

and began to breeze up. When about five o'clock a squall came up from the Sea West which resulted in a gale which lasted until eight o'clock next morning. The ship being too under a dull & useful Main Sloop. She drifted off to the N. E. & S. E. distance. We were but upon and allowance of water to day. 3 o'clock -

No observation

Monday 22, Wind light about and hot little of it. The day pleasant but cool within 10 miles of the tip of Cape Horn. The Captain was taken quite unwell to day. - Lat 55.40. Long -

Tuesday 23, Wind of East, and the Sun rose pleasant. Just the wind we wanted, the Land showed itself of the water bow. The wind continued to increase until we had a good Sloop sail breeze. The ship going from 9 to 10 knots. We saw and lost the fish of the floor within 6 or 8 miles. It is a rugged looking place, very rocky and mountainous with trees on the top, the shape of the trees the most Southern kind, resembles the State house in Boston, a large obelisk on level land with a room upon the top in appearance. It is a good house for a light house. But I should not like to keep it. There is but few vessels pass so near as we have, and few that have to live a winter. When joining the Horn we had the land between two islands the Of Horn and Diego, which we did in the night which brought us out clear of all land. If a gale of wind had sprung up on us from the Southward, about the time we were off the Horn we should have been in rather a ticklish place. If I was going round again, I should rather be off South of land in case of the weather. We left it 84 days to Cape Horn, which we arrived about 2 o'clock in the afternoon -

Lat 56.10 Long 64.21

Wednesday 24, Wind at the Sea West sailing as off, the ship sailing sharp on the wind, the weather thick, rainy, and cold, study the clocks met - No observation

Thursday 25, Wind the same Sea West. Squalls & rain with a rough sea, the ship heaving to the Westward with land again in sight two miles off it. It is called York Minster and Greenock on Long Island. The land looking the same as all the rest of this country. We had the dark ship the same heaving us off, and our land the Cape Horn. So called on point of the land -

Lat 55.26 Long 72.41

Friday 26, Wind of West, the weather squally and cold - No observation

Saturday 27, Wind at the Northward cold and rainy, very uncomfortable on ship board - No observation

Sunday 28, Wind the same. Blowing fresh, heavy sea, and about Lat 54.15 Long 75.26

Monday 29, Wind the same. Thick and cold weather. We should like to get out of this -

No observation

Tuesday 30, Wind the same, weather thick & squally with Cape Horn weather. About dark the wind began to increase and it soon became a gale which we had some warning of, by our Barometer which was as low as 28.85. It blew all night, the ship having to lay too, the Sea running high. Impossible to stand on deck without holding on to something -

No observation

Wednesday 31, The gale continues, we are in the neighbourhood of Magellan Straits, a regular storm is according to the Logbook. It don't seem much like a May morning at home any more. It is however four days since we first the Horn, now progress towards California -

Lat 54.12 Long -

Thursday 1, The gale abated this morning, but the wind changed into the Sea West. Heavy sea on the day thick and uncomfortable. At night fresh she went again, in the Northward, and blew round us ever all night -

Lat 54.04 Long 76.06