

"Continued."

Chamie. 4 1/2 fathoms. Call all hands and around we go. on the Starboard Tack. - soon after 8 bells struck - watch below - 9 o'clock - The moon has arisen - and to all appearance we will have a fine night - George Mary. Egan and myself have been laying on top of the boats - looking at the different stars - 2nd Mate watch on deck from 8 to 12 - It is very warm - and we are in hopes that - we will - go to windward of the land tomorrow - will probably go on this tack till 12 and stand on again to the land - 10 P.M. have retired - So ends this day

Friday January 9th 1863

34 days from N.Y.

Latitude - 40° 57' South. Longitude 35° 0' west.

This day at 2 A.M. again Tack'd Ship. and stood in for land - weather cloudy and looks like rain - Breakfast at 8 o'clock - went aloft - but could see no sail - or land - Spent the forenoon in reading - "Have seen no sails" 2 P.M. have been aloft - for some time since dinner - The land is now full in sight again - and we are coming in clear - Most of the country near the shore looks sandy - now and then interspersed with trees and brown foliage - which give the land a fresh appearance - Since we have made the land I have been at the Topmast head most of the time - Now and then we see a few Catamarans far at Sea - They are made on human suspension of 4 or 5 logs - fastened on bamboo together something on shape of a raft - on this 4 or 5 men will go for out to sea 50 or 60 miles - after a fishing time - They have a 3 corner sail - to propel them along and with this they will sail very fast - On approaching the beach - our nearest approach being from 5 to 4 miles distant - by the aid of the glass we could discern houses and one in particular that looked very much like a Mission house - It was painted white with a steeple and windows - its general appearance was like the drawing which I made as well as possible from as far as the eye could extend to the west - the land being along the horizon with about 10 points on the weather bow (starboard) the land suddenly broke off - to the south -

About 4 o'clock P.M. we again Tack'd Ship and stood away from land - far to the windward could be seen Catamarans making their way homeward - while on our weather (starboard) quarter the land was again fast disappearing - Coming down on the fore top I finished the drawing from which I took this sketch - and is what the Capt. supposes to be "Torso Point"



Continuation of the same - Jan 9 1863.

Had supper at 5 o'clock - we are now standing off shore on the Starboard Tack - all of the Passengers on deck - 9 P.M. The moon has risen - and a splendid evening - I have been smoking and talking with our German passengers - waiting for the moon to come when we will again see land - From Mr. Evans the first mate I got such information as I wish with regard to Latitude and Longitude - 10 P.M. Have retired but it is very warm and it is almost impossible to sleep on our Stateroom - From Mrs. Mary Newman - the Capt. makes them a bed - and shows them every attention - But could not see Newman or Mr. Mary on our passage - how they would wish they had never come - especially in a sailing vessel - We have some 60 days yet - in all probability to spend with our anchor - before we get in Valparaiso - And then I shall feel better -