

Wednesday January 21st 1863

46 days from N.Y.

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Commenced a very fine day, arose at 7 o'clock. A very fresh breeze blowing and ship running free. Heading S.W. Studding Sails set. at 10 o'clock commenced squally with rain. The deck tubs brought aft and put under the spouts for rain water. - George and myself, got tubs and commenced washing our clothes. - During most of the forenoon was out in the rain and was wet through. - At dinner time put on my coat and in my wet clothes - set down to the table. - 2 P.M. Scarcely any wind - but heading our course. This will be a disagreeable day. - Mary and Carrie has been on deck most of the day. - and little Charles paddling around on deck in the water bare footed. We have very little space to sit in under the cover of the boats. - We do not like to go on the cabin - as it is disagreeable to be in company with those who have no inclination to speak with you. - Now we will get along when off the Cape during the day weather is more than we can tell. - But sufficient for the day is the evil there off. As night came on we have been playing checkers and as walking is out of the question we resign ourselves to what happens. Emma Newman & Mary Mory is playing on the water and getting themselves thoroughly wet. - Mrs. Mann has by the Capt's suggestion taken them in to be sleep for bed. at 9 P.M. retired. - So ends this day -

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During the night it rained very hard at times - so as to awaken us. - As soon as it was light - 5 A.M. I arose found the wind was blowing very strong on our quarter. - Ship heading S.W. and running with a heavy head sea. 10 knots per hour. Not having much to amuse myself on deck. After Breakfast went to my room. - Have been looking over my "Encore" and other matters writing some. - Reading - 7 C. The day has been pleasant. - This forenoon passed. 2 Barges - 1 Brig all bound to the North about noon the breeze died away. - Then 24 hours the ship has made a good run. - and we shall soon be in cooler weather. - This afternoon, George Macdonald a vessel took some Admiral brandy - and shortly after we went in deck. - Cam stays on deck most of the time. - Commenced to rain again. - Took in my clothes which were hung up to dry - and folded them up. - As yet we have had no gales of wind. - And as we are getting on the latitude of Stony weather. The mate is busy securing and lashing everything inboard. This P.M. We got the anchors in. on the top gallant Forecastle - and set up the head stays 7 C. - This evening have seen the new moon, and now for sometime to come will we have light by light. Mrs. Mory of late has been on deck with Cam and Mary. - The Capt. probably suspicious of something going on has made his appearance every few minutes all day. - We have no conversation whatever with Cam. - and speak but little to Mary. Mrs. N. is not well enough to come on deck. - as the hot sun does not agree with her complexion. - And she being in the cabin and Mrs. M. on deck. - Keeps the Capt. on the watch and ever suspicious. - He has been around to Mr. Mann and wished him to notify Mrs. N. all that was going on. - And he also accused Mrs. M. on her want of fidelity to Mrs. N. - He said that she had pledged her - very much. - But it is evident that whatever Mrs. N. had formerly thought of N. she has materially changed her opinion with regard to her. - As we will probably see in the conclusion. -
More anon. !!!