

Bark Mary Treasurer of New Bedford being the Master  
 at 5 a heavy sea boarded the ship and carried  
 away the Starboard Bulwarks broad off &  
 the Mast and damaged the port Bulwarks.  
 at half past 5 in the latter part a heavy sea  
 Board and sweep the Starboard Boat together  
 with the oars thons and all the rest of the ~~gear~~  
 whole line and Boat sails and the small gear  
 at 6 o'clock sea Board and damaged the Copper  
 Cooler all up completely spoiled it and lost two  
 Casks some Spars Spars grines Stone Gal deck  
 Buckets and 5 hogs and fire Castle Kettle  
 at the Broomster rising first wind more moderate  
 at 7 p.m. wind more moderate with a bright  
 toping sea. pursued ship and found the ship  
 to sight all the new work we had done at Hobbsdown  
 was all sweep away by the sea Starboard Boat  
 stove. Lost two planks from the port side  
 Slide boards washed off Broomster's charrage Standings  
 off the Starboard side Broomster down to 29.10.<sup>th</sup>  
 supposed to in the lat 49.20. S. Long 1.48.07. West

Monday May 28<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours begins with a moderate breeze  
 from the N.W. with dark cloudy looking  
 weather. Steering E by N.  
 Middle part hove to by the wind on Starboard  
 tack heading to the Southward under short sail  
 latter part more moderate Broomster bright  
 at daylight lost the fore sail and keep the  
 ship on her course E by N.  
 at 7 p.m. all hands went to work repairing  
 damaged putting up temporary Bulwarks out  
 of the broken ones. the main keel was split but  
 but we put it together and lashed together with  
 whole line and put it up in its place.  
 used some of the broken Standings got the  
 keel all up and braced up strong from the  
 in side. So ends this day

Lat. 49.13. South

Bound to New Bedford May 29, 1776

Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

First part strong breeze from the westward  
 steering East with all possible sail set.  
 Middle part moderate with light squalls  
 of Rain Course East.  
 latter part moderate at times.  
 all hands employed in repairing the Bulwarks  
 breaking out scuttles and provisions.  
 Repaired the main sail and other duty.  
 So ends this day

Lat. 49.01. South  
 Long 1.14.29 West

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours begins with a strong breeze from  
 West with all possible sail set steering  
 East and E by N.  
 Middle part moderate with the wind  
 from South  
 latter part breeze on strong from N.W.  
 at 4 p.m. furled the Close Reefed fore Top sail  
 and Close Reefed the main Top sail  
 Broomster falling fast. Ship Rains under a  
 Close Reefed main Top sail and Short fore sail  
 weather dark and Rainy every Emcation for a  
 rather blow. The men employed in repairing  
 the Bulwarks and other duty So ends our observation

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

First part of these 24 hours begins with a  
 strong gale from the N.W. with a bright toping  
 sea ship hove too on port tack with all sail on  
 but fore Top mast stay sail and mizen  
 stay sail  
 Middle part more moderate with a heavy sea  
 latter part Broomster raising fast made  
 more sail kept her way on her course E by S.  
 at 7 a.m. wind hauled to the S.E. at noon  
 were ship to Southward and westward  
 heading E.S.E. by the wind on Starboard tack  
 at 7 p.m. wind more to the westward ship  
 heading S.E. ship under a double reefed main Top sail  
 and Close fore Top sail. So ends. Lat. 50.35. South