

Sunday
the 9th day
1827

This 24 hours begins with strong wind from the East and we stand about South the star board part too work on the rigging and at 8 P.M. we had it squally and all the fore and main topsail and took one reef in it. The middle part moderate then we lost the fore and main top sail the latter part moderate and about 11 P.M. had it calm all hands employed in ship duty. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 4.50

Saturday
the 10th day
1827

This 24 hours begins with light winds from the East by South all hands employed in ship duty and about 7 P.M. we had the wind up and the middle part moderate the latter part moderate to wind about East. So ends this 24 hours latitude by Dead reckoning 4.50

Sunday
the 11th day
1827

This 24 hours begins with squalls from the East and heavy showers of rain we caught the sun at 10 P.M. with and about 7 P.M. we had a heavy clap of lightning we saw a ship off the starboard quarter standing to the South a very large ship the middle part squalls of rain and the latter part raining. So ends this 24 hours latitude by Dead reckoning 4.50

Sunday
the 12th day
1827

This 24 hours begins with strong wind from the North East and we stand about South heavy showers of rain one watch below the middle part rain and wind and about 3 P.M. we had the fore top sail and the main sail and at 6 P.M. we took the top sail out and lost the main sail and at the 7th and 8th we took the main top sail all hands employed in ship duty and at 11 P.M. we lost the top sail. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 5.00

Sunday
the 13th day
1827

This 24 hours begins with strong winds from the East all hands employed in ship duty and about 8 P.M. we took the top sail and stood to the South East the middle part light winds and heavy showers of rain the latter part raining and squally. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 5.10

Sunday
the 14th day

This 24 hours begins with squalls of rain from the East all hands employed in ship duty at 4 P.M. we took the top sail from the west and we had to up all the topgansails and hauled down the flying jib and braced the yard round and stood to the S with wind about W and at 7 P.M. it was calm and we loosed the topsails down on the Cap. Thick all around the middle part light winds. The latter part light. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 4.50

Sunday
the 15th day

This 24 hours begins with light winds from the SW all hands employed in ship duty at 6 P.M. we loosed down the starboard boat and the current and we found that it was setting to the South East about 2 knots then the current freshened and they came very well for the first time calm the latter part calm about 7 P.M. the wind sprang up at the South East by South and blows on 13 N at 11 P.M. we saw a brig standing to the N. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 4.50

Sunday
the 16th day

This 24 hours begins with a strong breeze from the South East all hands employed in ship duty at 2 P.M. that brig was out of sight the middle part light winds the latter part strong all hands employed in ship duty. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 5.00

Sunday
the 17th day

This 24 hours begins with strong wind from the South all hands employed in making mats for the boats thick and squally with rain and about 11 P.M. we spoke the brig Maria of London we were standing along with our starboard tack up under our lee bow and sang out to spring our light before we saw him and our Captain had just time for to get upon deck and hail him he latter part strong wind from the South East. So ends this 24 hours latitude by observation 5.40

That brig was from Rongomanoo bound to London