

Ship Omega off the South Cape of New Zealand
 October Remarks Thursday the 30th 1847

first part of the 24 hours blowing tremendous from the West & South and a heavy sea running we under a close reef. Rain fell. Sail heading South at 5 PM and 1 PM heading South but very thick weather cannot see more than 10 miles at sunset something of a full the first of 30 hours the weather remains very thick and no sign of clearing off.

Middle part the same at daylight not quite as thick weather but still heavy.

last part much the same at 1 PM took 2 PM.

2 PM 45.00 to the South at noon the same a never leaving
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October Remarks Friday the 1st 1847

first part of the 24 hours the same as the last a continued heavy sea running we under a close reef on East Course at the night of 1 PM took 2 PM at sunset a clear blue sky. Rain fell from 1 PM and a heavy sea.

Middle part the same at 1 PM began to abate a change made in the sea running low a large school of black fish seen by this gale the South and North light air from the South and a heavy swell continued in gathering damages which is light to what it might be at noon were this to the East.

Remarks Saturday the 2nd

first part of the 24 hours light air from the north a heavy swell still rolling from the South and thick slightly rising weather in evening to the South with a close reef from 1 PM.

Middle part rain headed to the South East and heading to the South West at daylight the South and North light air from the South and a heavy swell continued in gathering damages which is light to what it might be at noon were this to the East.

in the month of October A.D. 1847
 October Remarks Sunday the 3rd 1847

first part of the 24 hours rain began from the East East and heading South and under a close reef from 1 PM at sunset light breezes at 8 PM more thick heading S.E. East.

Middle part blowing from at daylight rain towards South heading South West off the East and made sail blowing a gale from the South and the last under a close reef from 1 PM rain around towards South in the night a heavy sea running and the wind from the South blowing a gale S.E. East at daylight the weather and running the same from the South East of New Zealand at noon passed the last Pole.

Remarks Monday the 4th 1847

first part of the 24 hours blowing a gale from the South the weather at daylight the South and North light air from the South and a heavy swell continued in gathering damages which is light to what it might be at noon were this to the East.

Middle part the same at daylight the South and North light air from the South and a heavy swell continued in gathering damages which is light to what it might be at noon were this to the East.

Remarks Tuesday the 5th 1847

first part of the 24 hours light air from the East and calm employed working on shore but some rain at sunset windward all came off.

Middle part fine at daylight South & East crew on shore for work later part back began from the South at noon thought to boat boat of wood on board and placed it in the after hold one crew came off but been cut by