

Laying at Preservation New Zealand 1847
November. Thursday the 11th 1847

first part of these 24 hours blowing heavy from West-
N. West. Let go the second anchor at 3 P.M. experienced
a very heavy tempest which lasted an hour gave her 10
fathoms more cable on both anchors a never ceasing rain
and a hail squall occasionally both anchors ahead a wave
tackle fell fast on shore to a tree on the starboard bow
and a tow line fast on shore on the starboard quarter.

Middle part a never ceasing rain both anchors ahead
at daylight found our cables gone in same chain
ran 2 tow lines on shore hauled the ship around cleared the
cables and took the small anchor. Righted the big one hauled
a cables length to the westward and let it go again.

Friday the 11th 1847

first part of these 24 hours blowing heavy from
the West constant squalls of rain and hail at 7 P.M.
experienced a heavy tempest from the South West.

Middle part much the same a constant rain
at daylight shackled all our fluke chains together
made one end fast on shore to a tree and moved
the ship as all possible should that drops anchor in New
Zealand. Latter part constant rain so ends by
having a hail squall occasionally.

Saturday the 18th 1847

first part of these 24 hours blowing heavy from
the South West we lay at Preservation Wood.
Constant rain employed 4 men to haul down
for saw and timbered boats.

Middle part the same

Latter part. Several gales constant rain
a heavy swell rolling in so ends.

to this country
Where it flows a gale / drops out of a lock (no manner)
November. Friday the 26th 1847

first part of these 24 hours strong gales from the
West. Let go the second anchor at 3 P.M. experienced
a very heavy tempest which lasted an hour gave her 10
fathoms more cable on both anchors a never ceasing rain
and a hail squall occasionally both anchors ahead a wave
tackle fell fast on shore to a tree on the starboard bow
and a tow line fast on shore on the starboard quarter.

27th 1847
25 miles
1166.30

Saturday the 27th 1847

first part strong breeze from the South West
Course West by land under double reef. Stevedore
in sight to the North and East. Weather to the
improving to moderate but whole day rain at 5 P.M.
saw blunders at the same time saw several back & forward
3 boats back could not strike same on board but the
ship under double reef. Middle part moderate at
daylight made all sail and shipped out the bow
hook at 8 P.M. blowing on double reef employed
getting up provision at 10 P.M. a heavy gale with rain
South West under a close reef main top sail
so ends blunder bearing N by East dist 10 miles.

Sunday the 28th 1847

first part of these 24 hours blowing a gale
from the Westward we under a close reef main
top sail. Bearing South West wind still blowing more
to the South at 5 P.M. wore ship to the South West.

Middle part blowing heavy at daylight saw blunders
bearing N by East dist 15 miles we heading both
West under a close reef main and main top sail
and staysails. Latter part one ship heading
South South West let the fore top sail and fore course
sift so ends blowing strong employed keeping the
ship.