

Whip Pt. Peter Sunday January 18th 1891. 1.594
 Very strong breezes and pleasant weather. On the whole it is
 getting rather rugged. Although the weather is pleasant the
 atmosphere is quite thick and foggy so it is almost impossible
 to see a spot more than 2 miles from the ship. Continued
 the course also hauled about 1 1/2 ft sunset double reefed
 fore and main topsails. Now the rugged weather is coming on
 we are obliged to pump twice every 24 hours averaging
 from 800 to 1000 strokes.

Monday Jan 12th.
Made a gasket for the joint of the Fore Topsail and made
a new strap for the starboard main lower block &c.
The weather continues pleasant with strong breezes from
N.E. steering a course N.W. except a few moments that we
luffed up for a breack. Towards night sailed off into the

Tuesday Jan 30th Oct 3. 1841
At 7 A.M sighted the coast of Africa and at 8 made
the land at the distance of 5 miles and ~~took~~ took
ship standing off P. P. on the wind At the same time
raised a sail which turned out to be a dow.

The coast along here is low and sandy along shore but in shore the land rises gradually and looks to be well wooded to high mountains side back in the interior but they were covered with a thick haze so we could not judge of their being wooded. Finished the jacket and a mat back in main cabin but sail and fly jib at 1 P.M. The weather is cool and pleasant with strong breezes. Tied off shore till midnight.

off Naggedora. Monday Jan 31st East 5 or 6
Gloab inshore till 3 P.M. when land was just in sight
from aloft and tacked and stood off E. O. C. on the wind
began making a gasket for the port of the forecail and
trapped the main topsail clewline blocks. The wind held
strong from N. N. E. the weather cool and pleasant

Thursday Jan 22 no Ice 1882
Made a bent gasket for the maindail and overhauled
the main burntime blocks. Hauled in A.W. with a fresh
breeze from N.E. till 11 A.M. then W till 1 P.M. when we
were around and come to the wind on the off shore track.
At 6 A.M. the main topg. Maindail and fly jib were set but
it blew so fresh when we hauled on the wind that we were
obliged to take in the main topg. about 11. Daulle reefed the fore
and main top sails at sunset. Gray is worse with shrouds

Friday Jan 33 Lat 12° 5' N
Tacked at 8 this morning and two close hauled N by E till 12 past 6 when we kept off to N by N N W. So fresh this morning that the reefs were not turned out of the topsails At 11¹/₂ past 4 P.M. the land was about 13 distant. Ware around and came to the wind with the last tacks chosen Reading J.P. & Double reefed the main top sail and furled the mainsail at the same time.

The coast appears to be a little more fertile and rather higher land than where we were Tuesday. ~~But~~ But we are so far from the shore we cannot tell whether it is wooded well or not. One thing we can see for certain, that is a long sandy beach that extends as far as we can see both ways. A dath here rises along the shore so we are not able to tell whether the land rises back in the country or not. Day is worse to day than usual with the rheumatism. I am obliged to stay with him all the time.

Ship St Peter Saturday January 24th 1862
This morning Gray was worse and at about 7 A.M. he was
taken with a violent pain in the lower part of the bowels
The Captain came and gave him an injection of Laudanum
and we bathed his bowels in hot water for nearly an hour
which seemed to ease the pain considerable. About 4 the Capt
left me alone with him and in a short time he began to be restless
wanting me to move him all the time and when I would move
him where he wished to be he was never satisfied but wished
to be moved again. About 12 past 9 the pain left him altogether
and his voice grew faint so that he could hardly speak aloud
and he complained of an odd feeling in his bowels. In a few
moments after this he grew very quiet and I thought he was
going to sleep or that it was the effects of the Laudanum.
But I soon noticed a catching in his breath which alarmed me
and I called the men that were below to see him. They thought
that something unusual was the matter with him and I sent for
the Captain who came down immediately and said he was dying.
Capt Almy said when he was down before that he would not live
long but I did not think he would go so quick but his words were
true and he was actually dying. He never spoke after the Captain
was only uttered a few slight groans. He continued insensible
till 12 past 10 when he quietly breathed his last without a groan
and his spirit was gone to appear up in great account to the
Judge of all the earth. We were all gathered around him except
those aloft and at the wheel but the mate who did not come
down till after he was dead. A few moments after he breathed
his last we took him up and changed his clothes then took
him on deck and sewed him up in his canvas shroud
At 4 P.M. we laid the main top sail to the mast and Capt
Almy read the service over him and he was cast below into the angry sea
that closed above him tranquilly. I stillness
All was silence for a few moments and the silence was
broken by the order to reef the fore tack and brace forward
the main top sail and left the lonely spot. He is sickened
was probably caused by a fall from the fore top sail
ward on the 26 of Dec 1861. Since that time he has
complained considerably of pains in the breast and has
been unwell for a long time. Although he had a presentiment
that he never should live to see home again he had no
thoughts that his end was so near. Even after mortification
set in and his voice began to grow weak he said nothing
about dying or of his friends. He was about 33 years of age
and belonged to Camden Maine where he has a mother
brothers & sisters living. The weather to day is pleasant with
a very strong breeze blowing from N.E. to S.W. till 3
P.M. when we made the land and wore around hauling
on the wind heading S.P.C. At the time we put the body
on board we were just out of sight of land. We did not
put the body ashore on this inhospitable coast. I was not
allowed to reef top sails fore sail and jib

Sunday Jan 25th Dec 1834
 Steered S by W under the same sail as yesterday the
 wind blowing very strong from N.E. At sunset the wind
 fell considerable and we luffed to the wind with the starboard
 tack aboard heading. It is now still dark also the ship
 is near that I have never seen before.