

Round to the Sandwich Islands,

Monday February 5th 1855
Pleasant weather but the wind is light and a little
coming, being to the South and West.
All hands, on all the Government boats all day on
deck. Some rattling down the fore and main
rigging with tomahawks, some filing the iron wells
of the windlass with worn out files, the black
smith and the cooper at work making iron work
for a new boat. The Carpenter at work on his
furniture and other things. Sunday holding in slack
Bent new Pintail braces and new cratcht braces.

The same kind of breeze and the same kind of
 weather prevails and the same kind of business
 has occupied the ^{men} ~~the~~. The windless has been
 squashed with dull files all day and I do not
 know as it is finished yet - great things I have
 been helping the blacksmith at the forge. You perhaps

759. A change of wind from the Eastward, gladdens our hearts and though light it is still acceptable. Set a foretopmast studding sail to catch as much of it as we can. Almost finished rattling down and the Clacksmith and myself finished the iron work and took down the forge to the great relief of the Mate. The Capt. is fond of our passengers company, but does not stick so close to him as he used to, to Parv Comstock not alone.

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Thursdary. February 8th
Today the Mate undertook to show off before our
passengers by reaper ending Benriven. It appears
the Mate was set to clean tar off the reel and becau
use he scraped it off with his knife he made all
that trouble about it not knowing that the stranger
was in dock who appeared to be very much surpris
to see the performance. All hands busy tearing
nigging and scraping the tarworks, deck plate and
all the iron work about the and finished by whit
washing them. The poor fellows stick to it bravely
and watch below and no molasses in their skulls

759. Friday, February 7th 1858
 7 o'clock in the evening I have just returned from the
 forecabin having put the sick man (Bright) to rights.
 Found him in a dangerous condition with the stoppage
 The Captain and myself gave him two injections of warm
 water and castor oil and a warm water bath which
 afforded him temporary relief but did not remove the
 cause. We do not feel grateful enough for what we could
 do for his health. The men laid a watch below to day to
 suppose the Captain's fever has been appeased.
 Broke out the after hatch and found we have 21 cbls
 of meat 10 of Beef and 18 of Pork. the rest is at Phila.
 Beautiful weather and a delightful breeze for our party.
 The Carpenter has finished his garments while I am
 overhanging on the new leather. Left a Henry to finish it.

190. Saturday, February 10th.
 Saturday work is again finished by washing every part
 of the bulwarks and Sides, skylights and hatches with cloths
 and the deck well scrubbed and rinsed off. too nice.
 The breeze is blowing us along fine to the W. S. B. 180 N.
 with topmost studding sail. Our sick men is much
 better a passage having been partly cleared. Saturday
 still off duty being often troubled with insane fits.
 The poor fellow should be sent home the first chance.

194 Another Death is conducted. Case the life to pass at sea
and the last to pass in the life. There our life is gliding
away and we are hardly conscious of it flight and
flaring without making any preparation for death.
It is a state of life in a prosperous state of mind and
experience that living faith which is so necessary to the
happiness of the Christian but oh how weak I am
to not have occupied my leisure moments to the last night of
reading the "Mariners Companion" and the "Young
Christians Directed". These are both good books but
that I have missed I regret. One hint I received by Council
that I should read it gained some spiritual strength but
I have thought much of my wife and little ones and wished
if they were all well and happy. I wish the Lord for the
sacredness. No ought to be there to be better.