

Thursday May 31st 1866
 The day day has been foggy and a light breeze and
 as we could do nothing better to do we ran down and
 took Capt. Lovell aboard and I can say as well
 as others that I have had a first rate time.
 The Capt. came and made me a visit and we
 talked over the scenes of our Boyhood and the events
 of our schooldays and of the changes of life.
 Capt. Lovell is a good man and I wonder he does
 not have better luck. Several ships in sight
 and no whales. The Capt. left at midnight
 and we were very glad to sleep.

Friday June 1st
 The thick fog cleared of at 9 in the morning and
 we found the Illinois a 1/2 of a mile off our lee
 beam and our Capt. returned his visit.
 It is now 2 o'clock and the boat has not
 left yet with their boats although they are about
 ready. The Clipper ship Montague joined
 with the game. Two other boats in sight.
 We are steering for the Fox Islands.

Saturday June 2.
 The wind has blown very strong from the west
 but the Capt. thought best to stay and do
 at eleven he went on board the Illinois and
 we soon joined by the Capt.
 of the Montague. Capt. Lovell
 went on board of the latter and
 their last boat. This is the last
 boat in the land, come here.

The had just left in good weather
 in the evening and we are all glad for we have
 last night sleep of late. I have been busy
 looking through and learning rules etc. for sail
 for the boat of the Illinois. The Montague
 is 10 months old with 50 lbs of iron.

Gave the Montague a pair of best davits (wood)
 for \$2.00 dollars. Gave the Illinois enough
 yellow pine furniture for a turning bath frame.

Sunday June 3rd 1866
 Though the day has been pleasant we have not gained
 much and I am very glad for various reasons.
 Our neighbors are kindly and we shall probably be to-
 gether again in a few days, if not tomorrow.

The ship Illinois has started back and the ship Montague
 is returning this way so it is reported from the deck to me and
 I am very glad after all. At 9 o'clock in the evening
 and Capt. Lovell and Throck have just left us. I am not
 sorry as it is rather cold to sit too long without fire.

Monday June 4th
 We are all steering W. S. W. with a good pleasant breeze
 from the N. E. W. The ship Illinois has lowered
 her two whistles and started on her way but they were a going
 too fast to the wind and were all over the place and came
 again. The prospect as discovered as ever. I think we
 shall not have company to night as it will turn in early.

Tuesday June 5th
 This has been a cold blustering day. Some think it the
 coldest of the season. Wind ahead the
 most of the day. I have just returned
 from the ship Illinois and as it is
 past midnight I don't want to spend the
 night time writing. Capt. Lovell
 joined with the game. Have seen nothing
 but a few planks and bit of fish of them.
 It is a good season and nothing coming in.

Wednesday June 6th
 We are now running off for the good ship Illinois
 and the Montague is ahead for her also so I suppose
 we shall soon have company to cheer
 us and we are no longer to forget our misfortune
 and myself and mate have been busy a
 part of the day repairing & water boiler
 but it is not known where we shall
 find them for oil. With cheer to our
 company left and we were glad to say our delay in our hunt
 was not a great one.