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Thursday June 7th 1855
The day has been a disagreeable one, induced by a gale from the
west with a heavy rain and a thick fog. Took in all sail but
was a death accident to the crew from the fall of the
masted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and
It is now 12 at night and the mates
of the are just leaving us and I am
going to sleep. What ready to leave waiting and go to
sleeping.

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Friday June 8th
I have just returned from the Illinois
The bell has just struck 12 midnight. Having
been on board ever since 11 the forenoon
Had a very good time and a present of a large
piece of fruit cake from Capt. Coville.
Capt. Harding returned at a few minutes past
2 in the morning from yesterday's gun. Rather late.

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Saturday June 9th
We have got a fair wind at last from the S.E.
steering N.W. by E. We have made out to get
along today without gunnery and I am glad of it
as it interferes with my sleeping hours. Took a
forenoon watch today to make up for last time.
Seen nothing but fin backs. So ends the week.

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Sunday June 10th
It is now 7 in the evening and our company is lean-
ing while I write. Captains Coville and French
came on board a dinner although the weather and
sea was high and is still rough and we have
retained sail to enable us to get to place.
We have entertained 4 other men
in the steerage so we have been
very full as none of us went from
the steerage. Our steerage going
does not like to gunnery well stuff
days. We had soft bread and stuff and two pies for
dinner with our share of salt meat and seal soup
and for supper had a plenty of warm bread, butter
hash and gingerbread though we had so many
months to fill.

Continued the Huntscott Sea
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Saturday June 11th 1855
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was a death accident to the crew from the fall of the
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going to sleep. What ready to leave waiting and go to
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Sunday June 12th
The gale still rages from the E. and fine rain has been added
to it fog and today the last it has been a cold disagreeable day.
During the night the Montank and across western and told
and the water was a shaking in our side ship and at the fore
The Capt. made his appearance in deck and stood till noon
Remained and got better at 5 o'clock dark land
was seen and the Illinois and breakfast
We ran in the direction we took and her she must have
more ship shortly after breakfast.
The Capt. thinks we are now in the Huntscott Sea
having drifted through the 50 mile passage during the
gale. It has been a very tedious day to me though
I have spent the day reading I would give all
my old shoes to be at home.

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Monday June 13th
The morning was still windy and foggy and we
found ourselves about 15 or 20 miles
to the snow covered mountains of the
Fox Islands. We were very fortunate
to drift through the passages with so little
trouble. Steering N.W. by E.
After dinner went on board of the
tank. It is now the part 11 and I have
just returned with the Capt. Had a pleasant visit.
Though it is rugged and dreary. Left the Illinois
Thursday June 14th

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Friday June 15th
Two and a half years have passed since we left our home
and friends and we are still paired with favorable
the pair of meeting them again. It is a great
the weather about the same as yesterday.
Our neighbors a short distance from us starting to the
the weather was a fine day for us to go
to the 15th June 1855.