

At Anchor Harbour of Rio. Wednesday Nov^r the 28th 1848
light wind and very warm weather. waiting for permit
from the Custom House before we can move the ship.

At Anchor Thursday November the 29th
at 2 P.M. got under weigh with a light breeze, to go up
the Harbour about 3 miles for a favourable place to stop the
ship by the stern, to examine the injury done to the stem
at 3.30 came to anchor, and at five an Officer came and ordered
us to move again in the morning, at 7 A.M. took our anchor
and warped the ship to her berth, and commenced breaking
out the fore hole, and putting the heavy things aft to top the ship
the weather very warm

At Anchor Friday Nov^r the 30th
calm and very warm weather. Employed breaking out, at 5 P.M.
had a squall of rain, took up the tackle and put work
for the night, the middle and latter part a fresh breeze with
rain, finished breaking out the and waiting for the Carpenter

At Anchor Saturday Dec^r the 1st
light breeze attended with showers of rain the Carpenter employed
on shore fitting a stem piece for the ship

At Anchor Sunday December the 2nd
all this 24 hours light and pleasant warm weather

At Anchor Monday Dec^r the 3rd
light air and warm weather the carpenters employed on the
stem, but make slow progress, one American would do as much
work of them, about the fore top gallant sail to repair
and bent it again

At Anchor Tuesday Dec^r the 4th
the carpenters employed on the stem, the weather
very warm, latter part bore the sails to dry a breeze
sprang up and furled them again

At Anchor Wednesday Dec^r the 5th
commenced with light breezes and cloudy, at 5 P.M. had a heavy
squall from the N.W., through the night calm and pleasant
at 7 A.M. bore the sails to dry, and at 10 furled them again
at 12 M the Carpenter finished the stem

Thursday Dec^r the 6th 1848

Commenced with light air and fine warm weather, at 1 P.M.
the following of the crew refused duty, on account as they say,
of the ship being rotten, Thomas Hunt, & Lazarus Peterson, appear
to head the gang, Edward Barney, Samuel L. Wood, William Stone,
Truman Brown, Paul Kipple, William Stafford, Pardon Spencer,
Edmund Davis, John Peters, Benjamin Egan, James Sanderland,
James Knowles, Robert Meller, Edward Sanders, the Capt went
on shore to see the Counsel and he ordered a survey, accordingly at 10 A.M.
the survey came on board composed of two respectable ship masters,
and the Carpenter of the Frigate Brandenburg, and the following
is their report accompanied with a letter from the U.S. Counsel,
Capt Wadron

Two American Ship Masters & the Carpenter of
the Frigate Brandenburg, having at my request examined the
ship bonded. Commanded by you, and having reported to me
that there is nothing to endanger the safety of the vessel, on
account of the Copper being off, as it appears to them, & that the hull
and masts and yards, tackle and apparel generally are in good order
for the voyage, you will be justified in requiring your crew to
proceed to duty forthwith and in enforcing their obedience,
which I have no doubt they will cheerfully obey your order
in however any should refuse you will apply (if you think fit)
for an order for their arrest and imprisonment in jail
until the time of sailing,

the above letter was read to the
crew in the presence of all hands, but they chose not to comply

Friday the 7th of December 1848

Commenced with light air and warm cloudy weather
at 5 P.M. the Capt came on board, and called the crew aft
and read the Counsel's letter to them but they chose to wait
until morning and abide the consequence, in the morning
called them and they still refused to comply with his
request accordingly he went on shore to consult the Counsel
James Barkley, Samuel Rathbone, & the three Portuguese ship
at bravo, and the Officers & Boat Steerers, employed stowing
the fore hole and filling the ground tier with salt water