

56 On Board of the Ship Cadmus of Fairhaven William Cornell Master In

Remarks on Tuesday May 3. 1835

their shipping begins with daylight here from the 14th steering to the S.W. by the wind all hands employ I in stowing down oil one 1/2 of an another down building, at his own left off work did not get all the oil down standing he watched the first officer stands no watch at 1 P.M. calm weather at 3 P.M. the wind blew to the N.W. & ends this day. 4 men brewed & equally weather all hands employed in stowing down oil & few too. 1/2 of steering to the S.W. but in by day 31. 25 built.

567 Remarks on Numerical Prop. 4. 1838

This 24 hours begins with strong breezes & squally by shells steering to the NE by
 the wind and buoys employed in steering across and the ships in light steering to the
 end of at 2 PM back to 4 PM finished steering off the hole & washed
 off decks at 2 PM light winds from the south at the main top gallant sail
 latter part fine breeze from the NE & passing clouds under all sail steering to NW
 on last the main top sail & bent the new one boards this day being all shook out
 left in 31.50 South

568 Remarks on Thursday June 5 1836

their Throat begins with a fine breeze from the NE & passing clouds under all sail Steaming
 employed in mending the main topsail & stinging ash hocks at 8 PM further the fore
 & mizen top gallantsail & reefed the lower & mizen topsail with
 Later - part of this day strong breeze from the NE & passing clouds under all sail Steaming
 employed in mending the main topsail & stinging hocks at 9 o'clock
 English bark Steaming to the north she hove to the lower of us to cross this day
 * Luffing, up 32.41 knots

569 Remains on Friday May 6. 1835

these 2, hang begins with a fine breeze from the S & E & hailing, dense steering,
it is rough by. In mending the main to sail & letting, with shock each middle
part of the day light winds & pleasant weather under all sail
latter part of the day strong breeze & hailing, generally small squalls & heavy wind
at 8 AM fresh to the breeze & breeze to gale, at midday employed in mending the main
to sail & hoisting off each at 11 AM refed the mizzen to sail this day ended with a
strong breeze & cool weather - left in by 33.30 South

long in $\frac{1}{2}$ Chronometer 177.30 Sec

570 The South Pacific Ocean Bound To New Zealand

Remarks on Retiree May 7, 1838

then 24 hours begins with a 14 hour breeze from the E & passing clouds now & all more heavy
sail steering N.W. & M. & in evening the main topsail & looking off each at 4 P.M.
finished mending the main topsail on board the four topsail & left the main one
to the four topsail yard at 10 P.M. had a squall of wind & rain the wind hauled to the
N.E. & the latter part of the day strong breeze & passing clouds now & all more heavy sail
steering by the wind to the N.E. & broke out the bulwer room after weather so much this day
left in by 003 34001 South Long in 3 1/2 hours under 1750 24' East

171 Remarks on Sunday June 8. 1838

these Ashes begins with a strong breeze from the South & bearing chances under all
near by, fair bearing to the N. by the corner employed about the ship set up one fire
& turned some burning powder among some of the stock each in the fire hole at
8 PM took ship to the Eastward at 9 PM calm & at 11 the wind blew from the South
headed to the N. by better part of the day fine breeze from the N.E. & bearing chances
bearing to the N. by so much this day both in by day 34.25 North long in 174.50 East

57% ~~the~~ months on Monday May 9, 1938

First shipping begins with light winds from the NE steering N by N under all masts & sail at 8 PM Run at Brig. Hauling to the close under short sail at 8 PM. After Run it was the English Brig heavy light of Rodney 26 tons out from New Zealand capt. Burrell went on board of him at 7 PM capt. would come on board & stand to the NE by latter part of the day strong breeze & squally weather at 4 past 8 PM Run came down under all masts & sail steering in for the land but the cables got vexed, for an hour or two & then hauled out the fore & main of 2 masted boats then

573 Remarks on Tuesday June 10. 1838

that 2 hours begins with a strong breeze & by 4 o'clock weather beating up in the harbor & all the capts came on board of us at 4 PM came to anchor in morning with 16 sail of Americans ships latter part of the day strong breeze & clear weather washed the sides of the ship & broke out the hole & took up all the day with & weather calm & lighter than before this day

574 *Periwinkle on Napoleon May 11, 1838*

From 24 hours begins with a strong breeze from the N.W. & clear weather beginning to
settle in the Bay of Islands at 1 P.M. the Black Hawk, Nantucket & the Newbury
port of Newburyport both got under way & stood to sea with a fair wind &
all the ships fired a salute at 3 P.M. the ship of New Bedford stood to sea with
saluted him bound home with a full ship's company & better part of the day
fine weather at 10 P.M. the ship of Nantucket of Nantucket went to sea bound home
with 1000 barrels of oil at 11 P.M. was two at night of weather at sea & started it in
a race the day.