

30 July 1864 Saturday

Long 51.40 E. Lat 44.22 S.

Day fine wind from S.W. passed at noon the Islands of Crockett, but out of sight, as they are in about 45 Lat. Went down to the Lower hold with Meek and Howch to look for a case of theirs -

A sheep and pig killed today. A little frenchman on board says we are sure to have a strong wind if we kill one pig, but if two or three are killed we are sure to have a storm rather cold today but not so much so as yesterday or the day before.

Mooley and Mr. Brown feed the glee union tonight in Meek's house.

31<sup>st</sup> July 1864 Sunday

Long 56.55 E. Lat 44.50 S

Day fine and cold, going about 9 knots. Winds S.W. Had morning service as usual in our cabin. I officiated, Mr. Brown and his son attended.

8 P.M. nearly calm, with heavy swell. Capt<sup>n</sup> had a row with second mate in the middle watch, last night for leaving poop for a minute to light his pipe. Miss Goodman is the only one that he or his wife admit into their confidence, he told her that he believed she had not a single friend amongst either first or second class passengers; he is not far wrong -