

Land Ho

111

27th August 1864 SaturdayLong^{de} 165. 17. E. Lat^{de} 46. 40 N.

Day fine Wind S by E. Course N.E. going 7 knots. Look out all day from fore top gallant yard. at 4 P.M. a cry of Land ho from look out, and immediately followed a rush of the passengers up the rigging (S.E. such as could)

I got on the Main top gallant yard and could see a large black looking rock on our starboard bow, and the long black looking mountains of the south^W coast of Munster N.E. on the Port bow.

At 6 P.M. we could see all distinctly from the poop, the rock or Island was Salander island at the W. mouth of the Strait of Foucauy. at dark we went about and shot^{ed} sail in case the wind might answer tomorrow for Foucauy.

111 days from sight of Capland to sight of N.Z.

113 days from dock

112.

28th August 1864 Sunday

A glorious morning. During the night we again put about as wind came to E.S. and at 4 A.M. we had a grand view of the south coast, about 5 miles off: the mountains going up into the clouds capped with snow the valleys running down to the sea full of snow, and a green patch here and there. on our other side was the high rocky island of Salander looking a black as night and looming out of the sea. as soon as we got opposite the passage the wind again came E. by N. and we had to turn our faces again. S by E. breeze very light all day so we have still the land in sight, a great many albatross came from the rocks one came quite over the poop. the Capt. said it would measure 20 feet from tip to tip of the wings. 7 P.M. calm. 7.30 a slight breeze again from N.E.