Passengers

1st Class
Mr. Brown
Mrs. Brown
Miss Brown
Mr. Christian
Master Brown
Mr. Duncan Cameron
Mr. Steir
Mr. Alex Cameron
Mr. Morley
Mr. McDonald Cameron
Miss Goodman
Mr. Frank Quilter
Mr. McNaughton
Mr. Nolan
Mr. Horne
Mr. Walter Williams
Mr. Steel
Mr. Rabier
Mr. Giff

2nd Class
Mr. and Mrs. James & child
Mrs. and Mr. Boston
Mr. and Mr. Evans - 1 child
Mr. Stephens
Mr. Richardson LaPelly
Mr. Stewart

Ship Mirage 715

From London for Canterbury

Sailed Friday May 6th 1864

Captain - J. Campbell
1st Mate - W. Wyatt
2nd - do
3rd - do

1st Class
20 seamen
1 Cook, & Cook's boy
1 Steward
1 Mates mate
1 Carpenter
1 Carpenter's mate
1 Sail Maker
Log Book of
The Ship "Mirage"
Kept by C.E.Goff.

Commencing at London 6th May 1864
Ending " Canterbury

6th May 1864 Friday
Left the East Indian docks at 1.30 P.M. and had good bye to my Father and Edward Goff on the pier.
Ship moved down river by the Sir Wm. Wallace as far as Wapping where Capt. Campbell came on board
and were waiting for two life boats from London. The sail and pilot is on board and every thing ready to
start the moment they come.

I'm coming down the river now were joined by a barge and took in two tons of sun powder.
7th May 1864, Saturday

Spent the morning in getting my cabin to rights. Boat came at 4 P.M. sailed at 4.30

8th May 1864, Sunday

Pilot left us at the Isle of Wight, we have a good E. breeze to bring us clear of the Channel. Running hard all day did not see a sail all day except the Pilot boat
9th May 1864 Monday
Mr. McNaughton and I have taken possession of the boat on which we spend most of our day reading. It is a beautiful day very calm and bright. I wrote of yesterday.

10th May 1864 Tuesday
Cap't told us this morning that if he could not get a good supply of eels from New Zealand he would go to China and bring home tea. This ship does not belong to the White Star Line, but is a China Tea clipper and is chartered for this trip by the White Star Line.
11th May 1864 Wednesday

Passengers got abreast to fire at some signal. Mr. Mones in loading his gun managed to let it off and then away past the course of the vessel. The captain took away his powder and that.

12th May 1864 Thursday

A beautiful calm day, about 3.30 We changed our course to N.W. Cap. bang fearing that we should get too near the Spanish coast. About 9 A.M. commenced to blow rather hard. Mr. Morley & Mr. Mones went up the rigging, were thrown by the taylores who gave chase. Morley was caught and lashed up the shore, until he promised to give them a bottle of brandy.

Wrote a letter to have ready for sending home in case we should meet a houseboat.
13th May 1864, Friday
Continued to close hards all day.
Mr. Naughton caught a swallow or as he calls it, a swift on the roof.
Two nests in sight this afternoon
But not near enough to signal.
The Misses certainly is a good ship.
I saw her put her Bow stern through a wave and not ship one drop, carried away our St. and main royal.

14th May 1864, Saturday.
Closing just as yesterday.
A schooner in sight all day
About 10.30 AM heavy rain which brought down the wind.
Mr. Secord lost his cap off the forecastle.
15 May 1864 Sunday

At 12, from Portland the ship Phoenix 6 days from Cardiff bound for Collis S.A. after taking us again came up and passed. The Phoenix about ½ mile to W. and passed we conversed for about half an hour by request. The Brown family were on the deck for the first time today being ½ hour since we left. This is our second Sunday at sea and my dearest I thought the Captain would have read but no one seemed much to care I read for some time in my cabin. Had for dinner a good store of dinner I eat as I would expect these calls from the ship. Kept half the mid night watch with Macnaughton & Cygatt.

16 May 1864 Monday

The finest day we had yet. About 10 A.M. the Captain and Miss Goodman gave a shout about 10 feet long and we at once baited a hook with a piece of B.B. and did not see any shape of him again. Found all my things in the Macnaughton's cabin except my large bag, and exchanged my hat with the first mate for a hammer.

Mac N. and I have our two hammocks and will keep our things in last.

At 10 A.M. changed our course from S.E. to W. The day long fine the passengers were allowed to get any of their supplies to make an impression.

With Macnaughton & Cygatt
17th May 1864 Tuesday.

Another fine day before dinner. Macnaughton and I read for a couple of hours on the poop. I slept winked till after dinner. We last made a set of boxing gloves and we had several rounds on the main deck.

We opened the pot in our cabin and lay reading in our hammocks till tea time. I find a hammock much more comfortable than a cot. It does not swing so much.

18th May 1864 Wednesday.

Another fine calm day. Macnaughton and I spent most of the day making and trying the shelves in our sleeping cabin. There were some good bagging matches on the main deck after tea. I came with gloves.

Mr. Brown is quite delighted with this fine weather and thinks 2½ hours an hour quite just enough. When talking of the large ice now coming down channel he says it was a frightful storm, our account of what he may expect when rounding the Cape of Good Hope does not seem to please him. Mr. F.S. I went to bed, or rather to hammock at 10 p.m. and read for some time before going to sleep. We have the lamp placed between the heads of our two hammocks so to throw the light on our books but not on our faces.
19th May 1864 Thursday.

About eight of this morning we had a slight gale from the East of South, but about ten the sea was quite glass and the sails hanging to the mast, after dinner we passed a top of wind about 10 feet, low and in completely covered with Blemishes and other shells, and so high that I looked more like one cape which covered with others under it we could see numbers of fish of different sizes and shape.

We came fast clouding and rehearsed our resolute at dinner. We put our tea with Mr. Campbell and I bathed after dinner.

The idea of fish about the topsail early in the day we saw a turtle and baby tuna.

20th May 1864 Friday.

Having 10 tent as horn for the first time in our right course SSW by W. The wind came more aft through the day. We have seen a ship of canvas but could see sometimes the hundred of them, out of the water at the same time at 10 P.M. we were going 11½ and passed many tops which covered with sea weed and then, some one said a Shale or White moring the captain said we may expect to see many before we reach the line which will be in about 15 days, we passed several ships homing sound but with none enough to report.
21st May Saturday

Fine morning going 10½. It was great fun to see the sailors and passengers facing and sliding about the deck, and tvelling when they thought themselves in a safe place a gale would come over them. Towards evening the wind fell away and at 8 PM we were only 2 cables from Surfjoe. At 11 PM we passed great numbers of Porpoises. At 12 PM it came on to rain. It never does anything like it. It sounded like marble falling on the deck. After 12 we had a great deal of thunder and lightning.

22nd May Sunday

Heavy rain up to 3 PM, but after breakfast the sun was shining quite bright. The trees continue quite as fresh I could read in our cabin most of the morning.
23rd May 1864, Monday.
A fine day, we have now got into the Southern Bight and may expect tis health to bring us as fast as the tide.
The captain, Mr Naughton and Moody saw a whale about 100 yards from the ship. But distance is very deceptive at sea. I was in my cabin reading at the time — we have our bow open again. Mr. Laing went to be ready but I get up reading in the cabin until 12.
The captain this morning told the 1st class passengers going before the mainsail and the second to sit on the poop.

Themselves in Saloon 70.

24th May 1864, Tuesday.
At dawn we saw a large ship about 20 miles ahead, with all sails set and going before us. After dinner we came within 100 yards of her and thought to be without a speaking trumpet. She turned out to be the Dre, from Australia to about 6.30 a.m. passed the Island of Madison about 15 miles on our port side, and we pluck our hammocks under the life boat and slept out. Several slept on the poop. I think some of the other passengers will be on the following out staying the longest birth day. The second class had great singing and dancing and went to bed after singing "God Save the Queen", and clinking our glasses, and giving three times three.
23rd May 1864 Wednesday.

At 5.30 a.m. I waked and had a bath in a large tub of salt water and went into our hammocks and waited anxiously for breakfast to come. Only our pipes to comfort us. The tea was certainly delicious, and gave one a good appetite.

26th May 1864 Thursday.

Had a cold bath in the large tub at 6 a.m. The sun was shining, and the sea was exquisite. As the eye can see, so the sea is like a large sheet of glass, the sails hang against the wind without a perceptible movement, nothing can equal the beauty and color of some of the millions of fish that swim round the ship. Morley & Hammond much better today. All the second-class passengers have their beds and bedding put on the forecastle again.

About 2.10 P.M. a large turtle passed close to the ship.

Thermam in the tea.

112 deg.
24th May 1864, Friday,
can't find any place, if anything
rather more close than yet, at
when I had to come to
of the Dutch ship "Dutch"
John and
had a twine over to
This morning, but having no wish
to tempt the sharks. I contented
myself with the tub. Mr. Brady
moved his hammock and went
of the boat, and gave up
his cabin to Mrs. Ford, who is
expecting her confinement.

25th May 1864, Saturday.
Relaxed again today.
Saw a shark about 4 feet but did
not succeed in capturing it.
Mr. and Mrs. Ford playing with
the children made out of rope
in the evening made pea shooters
out of a can, drawn of Wyatt, and
put a rowing up from the Cape
for landing some of the snails.
29th May 1864—Sunday.
The day was fine. Mac and I took down our hammocks and spread out our clothes in the sun for an airing, and read in our cabin most of the morning, and after dinner went on the deck.

After tea we went to make up our hammocks, and added a few blankets for one of the other Macnaughtons. I laid his clothes and a few down. The second class hats, heads' forks, etc., are a little thin, and shrapnel. We fortunately have some more as we have our Doctor on board. These continued calms will delay us much. It is very unfortunate for Captain Camden as this is his first trip as Captain, he has been for some years first mate of other ships.

30th May 1864—Monday.
Last night we were going about 1 knot an hour and this morning again a dead calm. When I look at the heavy smoke passing us, and feel the ship sinking in the trough of a sea often nothing of the Picture in the forecast room at home of an "Atlantic" ship.

A great number of small fish round our bow but none of them will take by.

We have had our port open for a long time, and find very little. We eat the fish that are in the ships for nearly during the 3rd part of the day.

Not a sail in sight.

Thermometer in shade 84.

S. J. J. 115.
May 31st, 1864, Tuesday

I do not know how it is that time passes so fast; it seems only like yesterday that we left Newnham.

Last night we had again a light breeze and this morning were going about 4; and towards noon to Mac and I dashed some of our rusty clothes, we are not bad now, at it, considering that this is our first attempt.

June 1st, 1864, Wednesday

Last night about 8 I took a flying fish from our boat, and this morning - gone about a fish, an hour with all possible sail, saw a whale on our port side. I should say about 60 feet long. Various kinds of seaweed, and of the sailors, and sheep. I am more than one of the boats. Harry Ainsome got a large piece from the Steer, and Mr. East got a piece of my old cot, so we will have quite a snug train under the boats tonight. Some time tonight we will enter the traffic of the troops continues.
2nd June 1864 Thursday
The breeze continues the same as yesterday, As I write this the flying fish are passing by my part in flocks of from 12 to 20. They fly very like a swallow and about 100 yards at a time. They are about the same size and shape as a Mackerel - we had our Bath as usual at 5.30 am.

Going 6 knots.

Exactly under the Sun today.

3rd June 1864 Friday
at 2 a.m. going 6 1/2 knots, at 8 a.m. going 8 1/2 with all possible sail set. Number of flying fish. Flying round the ship. I made a Mahogany watch case for Mr. Macaulay. The two carpenters have been caulking the poop; the last two days.

The ladies take a bath every morning now. The Captain made an amusing put up for them at the poop door.

As the nights are fine the ladies sit on deck till 9 very amusing.
4th June 1864 Saturday.

At daybreak passed in sight of one of the Cape Verde islands, and were in sight of two ships, and one of which we passed in the course of the day. One was the "Mary Star" bound to Bombay, the other London 4 days before us. The "Monington" bound for Melbourne left London 4 days before us. The island we saw was St. Antionis. We arrived tonight to order the breakfast which being done the guests played cards at the tables in the cabin. The large, big fish we do not feel the heat so much as we otherwise would. Had a game of "Dundra" on deck, with Howard, Neely, M'Gonagle, and the Captain.

Loyd 10½

5th June 1864 Sunday.

Had to shut down our first last night and only wish to have our cabin washed out, as the water under the boat is the only occupant of our cabin at night. The day continued fine going on an apse about 7 knots all day, wrote a letter home to have ready. The ships we passed yesterday were East, Wee, and La for New York.
6th June 1864 Monday
and this fine day, going between
6 and 7 knots. After dinner had
2 Pilot fish. Bed for a wonder
they were not followed by a ship
after tea we were passed by
a Dutch ship, etc. While sailing,
we nearly doubled our ship, very
light must be a passenger ship.
Not wood enough to read her
flags. After 10 P.M. we all and I
were reading on deck by a lamp or
little lamp, when the Capt. ran down off
the post and took the lamp and said
he sent two messengers to us, to
let us to put it out, which he certainly
did not do. He has taken a great
dislike to Hearne or Hough and F.
and some times beats Witch
round the deck with a rope, for nothing at all. He is a very
unfriendly man and seems that he
is known by the passengers he is not
liked at all.

7th June 1864 Tuesday
Last night was fine till at 6 a.m.
It looked to dark, the windward we
took in all Studdartails, and feet
ropes, as it came on to rain, the
weather fine, and the sea is again
nearly calm, going about 7 knots.

Some of the passengers lost some
Things these last few days and
some of the taylors are suspected
when the Capt. was applied to
to look into the affair, he said it
was not his business, we all
agree that unless the pretend to keep
order in some things, he should
do as to in all.

Air 12 now passed
The Dutch ship which passed us last
night, she is the Home Schief from
Rotterdam to Batavia 26 days out.
8th June 1864  Wednesday.
Morn’g fine, felt about 3 knots, the Dutch ship just before us. About dinner time at morn’g saw a squall coming from E.S.E. It struck the Dutch ship, she was heaving about in. A long time. It passed away by 4 P.M. as we escaped after tea. I came on to rain, & kept rain as I never saw or felt before, any thing on the ship that could hold water was out. The sailors bailed about 100 Salts for the ship. Stocked after dinner helped Mr. Weir to make a little sack.
8th June Friday 1864

8 ships in sight, one of them homeward bound, we got all our letters ready but as the weather looked fine unsettled the Capt. was afraid to let the boat down.

Saw a shark late at night some distance, lightning, and heavy rain about 12 O'clock.

8th June 1864 Saturday

After dinner we saw a shark about 50 yards from the ship playing with a wooden hoop of a barrel — Mr. Meek at once threw out the shark hook with a piece of pork on it, when he heard the splash he at once came over with about 50 or 60 pilot fish around him. He went round the hook, turned on his back and swallowed it; when we got him in, it was as much as I could do to keep watch from flying at him, in thirty he was about 10 feet. After this we lowered the boat and with Wyates command went for a row, when we got some distance from the ship we had some songs and pies, and finished round the ship singing "God save the Queen" gave them heart chews which were assured from the ship.
12 June 1864. Sunday.

Dead calm. Before breakfast
sailed the Yankee ship Adare sailing
from Cardiff to Valparaiso, with coal,
and after dinner we were within
notable of the "Chile" bush from
Liverpool to Valparaiso. She is a very
handsome iron ship nearly new.
In the morning we saw a homeward
bound, but as we had no wind on
the sound we could not cross that
track she passed a long way
instead of us.

13 June 1864. Monday.

A fine calm all day. The Yankee
ships in sight, the Chile in the
signalling distance. Towards evening
a slight breeze struck us. At
10 PM the calm again. I washed two
blue trousers, three hats, and a
boot, handkerchief, after we
were all ready... soups on the poop.
A good number of bottles were
shaken around the ship all day.

Mr. Naughton and I were practicing
at them with our revolvers. This
sounded them at about 200 yards,
but our small bullets did them
little or no harm; we were still
about 200 miles N of equator.
I fear we shall be nearly 9 months
at sea before we sight N. Y.
14th June Tuesday
A very wet day, and a load in sight. I passed most of the day fishing in my cabin. In the evening, I shot about 14 feet long and in the evening, a female one was along with a hoot, that the first mate was fishing with for Ahmus. Ahmus are about the size of Cape Mackerel, and in color and shape very like Herring. Much wrote out for me a very good story, "The long, blue whale & baby boy," and I gave him Rosa Ginger.

15th June 1864 Wednesday
A fine calm morning - a bath with white spots in sight, but not near enough to distinguish. The Jason caught a great many Ahmus. A heavy shower in the afternoon. It for a few hours were going about between 27°37' North, and still have our hands out.
At 4 P.M. Today we were 38 days out, 3° 38 days since the Red left us. We should be south of the cape now instead of being, as we are, between 100° and 200° N. Line.
16th June 1864

Thursday

morning, at 6 a.m. fine, and calm at 9 a.m. heavy shower this evening, after breakfast it was so warm that the engines and I had to bring up our books and papers to the Major top as the only cool place in the ship.

Before dinner we commenced to rain which rained as I never saw before. By about half an hour we were able to have enough water to fill all the tanks in the ship. After dinner it came on to snow a strong little blizzard from S. we are still going Tuesday night 2 and 4 knots. S.H.W. told me there was going at a great pace after the angry shear.

The Jacks caught a great many Aneta today.

17th June 1864

Friday

Day very warm, some showers, we caught signal Aneta and one dolphin of which I have preserved the back. In the morning we were going between 2 and 3 knots, and in the evening the same and perfect calm at midnight. This was horrible both day, he gave us plenty of Clarret for after dinner, in the evening he and I were funneling from the left top gun and when we heard some loud thunder it only had time to get in before a regular thunder storm came on.

Edward Merk did know Bob Stampa very well, he said that Bob was his great friend when he was at sea. Bob attunes him once when he was laid up with a serious illness he attended Bob in person immediately afterwards.
Saturday.
This morning early Mr. East went into Morley's cabin and was confined at 9 a.m. of a daughter, she is now very seriously ill. The Captain tried to signal one of the ships (of which there are nine in sight) for a Doctor but did not succeed, say I do not know - Day fine with the exception of a few slight showers plenty of fish about, principally Flying fish, Bonito, and Dolphin, but we could not get them to take balle, about 10 a.m. saw a white shark, a very rare thing about here. They are more commonly seen in the bay of Bengal.

The Captain told us that a ship had grounded a ship from the line to Liverpool and into one of the founds where it was caught, Mr. Hornsby got the Captains to send today, all the dogs are now to be kept fastened up and those who have not paid for their dog must now pay.

Sunday.

19th June 1864
Mr. East wrote letter this morning.
During the night we were going between 8 & 10 knots, so we must now be in the S.E. trade. In the afternoon Warrington and I were reading in the Upper top, when some of the Jacks came up and chased us up into the we promised to pay the fine for catching Whiting, after tea, Wyatt and I sat for some time on the Upper top yard, and took the tackle off the Upper royal mast. In the afternoon went to the top of the Main royal mast and held on by the lightning conductor. At 11 a.m. passed the "Long 39 from London to Colombo. Island Madagascar, several questions passed between us.
20th June 1864

Monday.

Today we crossed the line in 188 Long. Macnamara and I asked the Captain for a half holiday for the men to get off Sailing & Shaving. We made a subscription among the passengers for prizes for games amongst the crew, which commenced after dinner. The first prize was a pound of Tobacco for the best dancer, then a bottle of whiskey for the best athlete, cocks, and many of other games such as cricket, hockey, etc. The second prize, Mr. Framm was performing on his violin during the game, at about 8.30 PM. Nepean heard the ships and sent letters on board. I had a long letter from him saying that he had taken such a fancy to me that he would most oblige me to go this way, one of the many friends usual for these whom first visited him to the line.

After a short time Mr. & Mrs. Myers came on board accompanied by Mrs.

Doctor, Barnes, and Dארkhass assisted carrying a long pole painted red white and blue. Then commenced the shaving. The capitain was just setting over a large bowl full of cold water on a stick instead of soap, tar and black paint is used. Then he is scraped twice or three times with a razor somewhat resembling a saw. Then the stick is suddenly removed, and the face back and forth to the rest of the head just in to the back of water, when he comes out.

The Doctor examines his nose, he is very clean; the nose; he is very clean. The Doctor is being told to the line, and if my letter in a short time a small letter is told to his master. There is no occasion for me to go into particulars as to what the ship's boat was composed of. When ignorance is this, I can only be nice.
Ecuador

Mrs. Campbell was serving about the poop with a bucket of water to the pump and at last succeeded
in getting the contents to her bucket. Then the fore engine was thought to play, and after a short time it
spat water all over the decks. When we were again in a dry spell, the Captain
produced champagne, and we drank the Queen's birthday. Next the Queen and at one A.M. retired
to rest, some on shore until they forgot Neptune. His medicine or the evening.

June 21st, 1864

Max & I spent most of the day
in our cabins reading and writing. The wind gradually falling off, we are now only going about 8 knots.

After dark the second mate called a本, very like a batfish, with well fed. I kissed
and returned it, and was going to keep
the fish.

Mr. Cash and Miss Cooper went
22nd June 1864

Wednesday.

At day break passed the French ship "D'Ainilli" from Havre to Valparaiso. She was so close to us that we could almost speak to her without a speaking-trumpet. I spent most of the day dressing a large cut in a pair of trousers, and a pair of stockings.

Mr. Naughton made a stand for botting up loose pieces, which he put up in our cabin. I made a small tray for ink and pens and put it up on my little table.

Our cabin is very uncomfortable now. We are not in any hurry to move our hammocks in yet.

Latitude in Saloon 86°.

During day going about 6 knots, but in the evening between 7 & 8.

23rd June 1864

Thursday.

Mr. Naughton's birthday.

At 6 a.m. quite calm. But at 9 a.m. going about 4 knots. About 2 P.M. I saw a Houseship bound from the main royal yard. She lay about 15 miles off our starboard beam, no chance of landing letters by her. About breakfast again spoke the Chloe. She is quite cumbersome. In right winds she comes up to us but in a strong cross the waves hit us. About 8 P.M. It began to blow pretty stiff and continued all night. Then I spent most of the day in our cabin. I took a turn drawing of the cabin on a card de verso. We took a walk on the poop before going to bed.
24th June 1864, Friday
From eight A.M. to 12 noon we were going 11 knots p'hour.
The Captain insulted Mr. Anderson this morning and threatened to have him down for speaking to the men at the wheel. Mr. D. - a man never known to be contrary to orders. A great many of us both first and second class are going to print an article in the 'Lettist' lines about his tyrannical conduct, during the voyage. Also drawing and painting most of the day & I reading in the cabin.
Another seaman fancies about 18 miles off on Stadden quater.

25th June 1864, Saturday
A fine day. Some hot words between Mr. Burton & Mr. East gave rise to a fight between Mr. Burton and Mr. East. The Captain was very near putting them in Stocks. I would say it would have been to our calme, and in the day time keep it tided up to the deck. We passed (a day or two since) another bay of Cape St. Rogue. The carpenters put up a long shelf in our cabin today. I exchanged my smaller Spirit and made a gauge with Mr. Lewis for a glass pot.
I cut Wyatt's hair, and am allowed to be the best hand at hair cutting in the ship. and am first rate at darning socks.
A sheep killed today, we such an occasion as this there is generally a great rush of the passengers to engage good positions to have a view of the proceeding.
26th June 1864

Sunday

Day very fine, and almost calm.
Mac & I spent most of the day reading in our cabin by the open port.
Mr. Brown and I had a long chat after tea over our pipes on deck.
After breakfast worked 20 casing holes on deck in my hammock.

27th June 1864

Monday

A fine day. Early morning ate breakfast.
Had my bath as usual at 6 am
Washed a pair of boots before breakfast.
After breakfast worked 20 casing holes on deck.
I can face up my bedding when ten days since from the heat of the island.
Now quite afraid to come out before sun set.
Wyatt made up a piece of a gold pin with a Baines test in the gold that I had five heads to ship.
Since we crossed the line we have not seen anything in the shape of fish except flying fish.

Mr. Browne, 4th; Stewart, 5th; Mr. Price.
28th June, 1864

Tuesday

Coolest morning since we entered into the tempests from Lisbon 79.
Day fine, about 8.30 PM came up to the Yawl ship "Sir John Moore" from Cardiff to Corunna, we passed so close that we nearly cared on a conversation with those on board.
A flying fish came on board, a very Cape one, nice and I have dried the four wings and tail, and eat the body. The meat is white and surpasses any fish I have ever had for delicacy of flavour. We passed a homeward bounder a long way off. Mr East and Lady out for the first time. Morley went back to his cabin He gave the steward leave to move into his cabin to his ship is making a head for him.

29th June, 1864

Wednesday

Day fine no ships in sight, spent most of the day in our cabin. In the evening had a game hunt with Mr Weir.
30th June 1864

Thursday.

Day fine, going between 8 & 9 knots with a very large sea. Ship in sight on our port side.

I have not felt well these last few days. I have the same sick feel and pain in my side that I had last March.

1st July 1864

Friday.

Lat 10° 5 - Long 32° W

Day fine, going about 8 knots but S.W. wind by E. instead of South as by E. Hoy.

About noon passed through a long white mark in the water about 300 yards wide, whilst passing through it we got a very strong smell of dead fish. We & I played Hove & chase & Mr. M. Evans & Mr. Hewett & Mr. Mack.
2nd July 1864
Saturday
Fine day. Ranger had, until
setting more towards N. all day. So had
in the evening was more going a little
of the S. was a little more dead back
for running up our hammocks. Not a
trail in sight all day. Had some
scouts with Mr. Wey.
Before going to bed we had some
on the coast, as usual on Saturday
night.

3rd July 1864
Sunday
Davy fine going between 9 and 11 knots
all day. We crossed Lat 32° today, so
are now out of the tropics. We were
stirred by a squall a short time after
dinner and had just time to fire some
and take down. Mr. S. sails before it
was at its worst. Saw several Whales
bids and cape fowlers, we have now
lost all chance of sending letters home
as we are out of the track of home-
ward couriers. We passed the island
of Trinidad 3 days ago.
June 25, 1864
Monday
Saw a flock of Cape Gannets.

July 4, 1864
Tuesday
Saw a flock of Cape Gannets. This morning at 5:30. Cleared these post's

We've been chasing cape post's.

We've been chasing cape gannets.

All the main masts were

charged for stormy ones now that

we are getting into bad weather.

Our boat walked up today both

inside and out. I shortened any

hammock cloths. We now have been

in the deck of our own manufacture,

for绷ing up our hammocks in the day.

About 10 PM the shiped one

heavy sea.
6th July 1864  
Wednesday

Morning fine; at noon when changing clean up gallant sail carried away main top gallant yard, the men next a second sail, but before it went right in the entire ship, some horses making a noise near two ships in sight one of them a Yankee schooner with guns, the other to far way to depend on. Mac drawing and painting I reading all day.

7th July 1864  
Thursday

May fine, new main top gallant yard put up. A big wind -

Ships casting buckets, towards evening all came out to show us the staff and at 10 PM it was blowing at face. Mac & I had to jump out of one hammock several times

and strike a light during the night to see what things we heard tumbling about.

Poor little withe was great trouble at the watch and the motions of the ship.
8th July 1861

Friday

In the morning before we got under way it was a very rough day and we came away many sail, each sail went like a clap of thunder, and shipped many heavy seas; I could not help longing often at myself and the comely ship at the deck. Toward evening we came up by my own under canvas. Royalty and close quarter, lower topsail, and saw one Atlantic and one cape hen and many cape pigeons. The Atlantic would come from about 14 feet from top to top of the masts, it was a large one, the cape pigeons are the ones that land pigeons with white marks on wings and body only large.

Fell down our royal yards the morning

9th July 1861

Saturday

10th July 1864

12th July 1864

Saturday

Late 35.52 S, Long 22.53.65

About 4 A.M. the storm abated, and after breakfast it was quite calm

Saw an Atlantic and many cape hens and pigeons. Before dinner we caught a cape hen measuring 6 feet from tip to tip of wings. It was black and like a large duck, we caught it with a hook and it came down under our stern. At 3 P.M., while steering, Stevenson and I had a dinner on board, and about 10 minutes after we came in there was a cape shark under our stern. I played about the boat for some time but would not take it. I took the skin of the breast of the cape hen and have preserved it, if I can get another they would make a very nice muff.
10 July 1864

Sunday

Morning fine showers in the after
noon gone between 9 & 10 Knotts S.C.
many Cape pigeons flying about
We (E?) Wyatt Mac & I have many
service in our cabin every tuesday
and prayer before going to bed
at night, our cabins are open to any
who choose to join us. On Sunday
morning we have sleeping in the
cabin.

At 10 PM the boys fished con-
siderably. One sea washed the poop
and gave the steward a dressing

11 July 1864

Monday

Wind still fresh and sea very light
Wind N.W. 3/4 N. going S.E. 1/2 Knots
The Cape town full fresh water
a new cook and dog boy got a deft
This morning and took a trip round
the main deck took down one of the
boats Harden and at the same
time one of the Largest a fellow
about 6 ft. 3 or 4 was sitting about
not in the water eating lunch for
help, he caused us so much amaze
we did not like to stop him, this
admirer went head and took some
the caddy like a foot ball with a
plank and our chair over her.
We have only main and fow
sails and jib sail set.
12 July 1864  
Tuesday  
In the night was the most jutty night I ever passed, sea after sea washing over the deck, and not knowing a moment that we might call our own. The ship is now got used to sea for a short time but we managed to secure it before it did any damage.

13 July 1864  
Wednesday  
In the morning watch was able to make some sail and go on our course again. Last night we all lay down in our clothes, and to sleep but to watch a call, once or twice the water on the main deck was so dark, towards evening we were under full sail with a heavy sea but little wind. Horses caught in paper bags, Wyatt's book came away last night to harmless ships on the stanchion in our room.
14th July 1864. Thursday.
Rather fine last night, my hammock came down by the wind in the dark so I had to sleep on the floor. Mrs. A. used to come in bed nearly the whole of last 3 days. Wyatt came in mine once waking in cabin. The Captain has engaged to have it cleaned and for in every instance, and an oil lamp kept in order.

15th July 1864. Friday.
Nearly calm all day. The sun & wind very cold, we feel the bitter change very much, from a warm to a very cold climate. We caught numbers of cagye pigeons and other birds. Followed by taking a hook and allowing it to float off, but some of them would take. The last before we could get it down as far as the water over the stern. Had a piece quaint with them. At 8 PM it was quite calm the sea like glass and the moon and stars shone beautifully.
16th July, 1864, Saturday.
A fine morning, but dark.
Rilled a sheep and pig came on to then ranch hard towards evening. Two Alberts flying about, some cape hens and many pigeons. Had a game of shunts with Neil.

17th July, 1864, Sunday.
A day dark, some showers, and plenty half a gale. Read the morning service in our cabin at 11 a.m., Mr. Ross, Henry Ross and Mac attended. About 4 P.M. we were struck by a heavy sea on the Port side, the main sail was lifted up about 8 inches, the whole way from main hatch forew.

The Jacks took possession of our burning room during today. Capt. Wyatt has now given them orders not to go there again. We are now in the vicinity of London and about 500 miles S. of Cape. This is the longest passage the vessel ever made. Her mast was shortened 4 feet just before leaving London.
13th July 1864 Monday

Wyatt fell on the poop last night and hurt his ankle very much. He came down to the wardroom chest, got some help to put on it, lay down for a few moments and was asleep. The Captain ordered him under arrest; this evening he sent him in penitence as a copy of the official log. Told him to move into his own cabin by 10 am tomorrow morning, to hold no communication with any of the passengers, the steward would give him first class fare. As the rest depended on his future conduct.

As Wyatt neither saw the official log signed or heard it read out within twenty-four hours after the occurrence it is of no use, the Captain has no hold on him.

Wyatt thinks of demanding his discharge at Port Royal and selling his share.

19th July 1864 Tuesday

Wyatt moved into Mr. Naughton's cabin at 10 A.M. We have a small hole in the poop which is between No. 3 and No. 4, and as we can speak to him, there was no chance without the Captain knowing anything about it. The Captain and his wife came along to watch through a little hole in the door that none of us go near her, but we are rather too wide awake to try that game. I made arrangements with Wyatt, that whenever I exhibited "For the Immortal" he was to whistle for watch, and I would let him go with letters and a flag, or books or any other thing he might require fastened to her, so we can continue to Land in the old days in many ways.
20th July, 1854

Wednesday.

Mac and I have been touring all day.

The morning, tiring a pair of horses

each into muscularities, and succeeded

beyond our utmost expectations.

Had a long chat with Wyatt

through the artificial rat hole from

Jack's cabin. The Captain has given

him leave to walk on the poop or

dock whenever he pleases, but not
to speak to passengers or crew.

He is perfectly happy knowing the

Old Bragg has no hold on him,

and have much better times than he ever

had.

21st July, 1854

Thursday.

Log of 8 8. Lat 44 30.
The Captain called a board of first class

passengers (I was one of the number) in the

cabin this morning and told us that Mr. East

had called him, and his wife, behind his

back, very improperly, he also tried
to save the crew in nautical, and twice

put mails and ashes in to the hypodermic of

one of the crew (belonging to second class

passenger). He then called all the second

class & some of the crew, like coldly questions

some of them, and from their answers

was found him guilty of all these charges.

The Captain sentenced him to be put in chain,
to be confined in our washing cabin, to have

the annual face, and to remain during

the Captains pleasure, when he was going away

in case he said, "You know what you are doing

Captain, I must proceed against you when I

reach. The Captain said I know what I

am doing & you will be taken ashore.

From conversation Wyatt had with the Captain, I think

to note the same: in a day.
22d July 1864 Friday
Day calm, going about 2 knots, 
Course N. and E.
Ship and 1 puff kicked.
Prisoners as usual.
We ate ice for a snack. Under
the weather, slept on the poop,
as it is rather cold for lunch, we
spent most of the day in the舱.

23d July 1864 Saturday
Latitude 44° 10' 20.5" Long 193° 00' 20.5"
and 200 miles since 12 yesterday.
Day calm with occasional
winds.

Had the usual noon meal
meeting in our cabin as it came
to our turn. The steward supplied
coffee and soda cake and iced tea.

(2. PM) two little odes.
24th July, 1864, Sunday.
Lat 44° S., Long 23° 50' E.
Damp fine wind, dead ast. a ship sound and about 10 miles ahead about a point on our port bow if the large fouling. The shipper says we do not take her. She has no sail and has two tugs. We have no sail. We must now give up to her, as must we must pass her.
Had dancing session in one saloon as usual, Officer. Mr. Brown assisted.

25th July, 1864, Monday.
Lat 44° 30' S., Long 28° E.
Damp day, wind N.W. Ship out of sight, lost her in the night; she must have been an East Indiaman, and changed her course during the night.
Had some games tonight.
Hoped we for amusement today were thinking of each writing a letter to the other. Favorite sister to see which of us they would think the greatest navigator.
26th July 1864 Tuesday.

Day fine with occasional showers.
Made a trow with a piece of the leg of a pair of old trousers of Uncle Peter Scroggs.

Had a game of marbles with Weir, Howell and Ellen.

Low 32.87. E Lat. 44.50 S.

27th July 1864 Wednesday.

Low 37.17. Lat. 44.46.

Almond fruit glass late, about dinner time. I commenced sewing, we went to a fiddle tea, and I danced for the remainder of the day, before night I made quite a pace for the mistress.

I made a muffler out of the remain of an old flannel shirt.

Mac and Carpenter work all day. Howell and Keith washing clothes in their cabin.

The boy Harry goes down the river, hatchet and cord his head open in the absence of a water oath.

Ead has been ill the last few days, so he has not been confined in irons. Today he was in the path for an hour.
28th July 1864

Thursday

Long 42° 20' E
Lat 44° 30' S

Very stormy day, as the wind is dead, and we are doing about 10 to 11 knots. We took some very heavy seas, one went as high as the main yard, and the stove was part of the Starboard deck, almost of mains’ height. At dinner time we all had to hold on, place in our hand anything we could reach, preserving of the table. The snow was down, and was thick on the deck. This morning we had several snow shovels.

29th July 1864

Friday

Long 47° 10' E
Lat 44° 13' S

Wind (swallowing) from W towards evening changed to N. Had some snow showers, and went from much as yesterday, in the evening joined a ship, leeward, and a great deal of sea was made, about 22 knots; passed a large plank, and more sea was made.

We have made a fine course from the Cape, if this wind favours us we can not be more than 25 or 30 days from Canton Bay. Art had still under arrest, of such it can be called. Left abroad, sometimes at night to go to his own cabin after 8 AM.
30 July 1864

Saturday

Long 51.40 E. Lat 44.38 N.

Day fine and mild, passing about 9 knots

Wind S.W. Had very little as

usual in our cabin. Saffron, Mr. Brown

and his son attended.

8 A.M. Very calm, with heavy sun.

Capt. had a row with second

mate, in the middle watch, last night

for leaving port for a minute to light

his pipe. Mr. Goodman is the only

one that he or his wife admit into

their confidence. She told her that he

believed he had used a single

passenger, first or second class,

passenger; he is not for excep-
Aug 1st 1864
Soup 6° 57.1 13° 30 E Lat 45° 52 S
Sailed 4 knots all last night. Quite calm at 8 am.
First drove at 10 am, going between 2 1/4 knots all day, course E. 9°. Spent a great deal of
work coming with a heavy breeze from the Eastward, saw a great many
Whales once or twice. We left them off, about
150 feet long. It was a pretty sight in
the evening to see them spouting the
water about 100 feet high, between
us and the ship, and falling in
a white cloud of spray.
Also caught three Cape Porpoises
we have preserved the corpuscles of them.
and I have the back of one.

Aug 2nd 1864
Soup 6° 62.22 E Lat 46° 31 S
Day fine going 5.5 knots avg.
Also caught three Cape Porpoises
Morley was caught in the main
two small ropes and lashed up both
hands and feet for a long time.
A large whale seen of our boats this
morning, not far away.
Course N 20° E by N.
Had some games of Lunt.
August 3rd, Wednesday
Long. 45° 17' E  Lat. 46° 46' S
Dark damp day and cold wind N towards evening wind shifted to N.E. making a S.E. by S course, and bearing down on Kingquilla land. We have finished all the little things are found to do at the commencement of the voyage, such as putting up fittings in our cabins, mending our clothes &c. As we found time kept very busy now.

Flannel, for want of some very little to do, is making a Monkey jacket out of the rug; Clear fresh days or three hours in the afternoon. The dead light in the deck is just over the head of my hammock so I can read there very comfortably and watch at any part to keep them warm. Whenever I let watch loose she runs into Mrs. Fordman's cabin for biscuits. She (S.E. watch) has become a great favorite.

August 4th, Thursday
Long. 47° 50' E  Lat. 46° 59' S
Damp dark day & cold wind E at 4.30am changed our course to N.E. by N. as we were getting to near Kingquilla land to be more comfortable. We are in sight of land off.

About noon we had a few moments of calm and then a shift of wind to N. we are now in course S.E. by S half E.

Going 5 knots, during the evening wind shifting more W. Glass falling. The Captain expects a gale from W.

Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Fordman went on the poop this morning, in spite of the rain, but after a few falls on the wet deck, had to come down again.

We have roast pork in the evening in the buddy. The ladies at one end of the table and gentlemen at the other.
5th August 1864  
Friday

Long 71° 28' E.  
Lat 46° 10'

During a heavy gale from S.W.  
After breakfast a cry of ship on lower deck caused everyone to return.  
At dinner time we passed her; she was the "Ganjuque" from London to Acapulco  
80 days out.  
Some of the passengers saw her leaving in E. S. dock, she did not seem to have any passengers  
on deck.  
Before dark we were out of sight of her.

Before tea I was smoking my pipe at the door of the first-class cabin under the hatch of the poop; when a sea came over, struck me on the chest and caused me to fall.  
A sailor ran in, and carried me into the cabin and laid me flat on the floor.  
I was told I was in about 8 feet of water.  

Of course we went through all the cabin and told what had happened.  

6th August 1864  
Saturday

Long 70° 35' E.  
Lat 45° 24'

Was continuing from S.S.W.  
Past the east end of St. Lawrence, under the vessel away this morning at 5.45.  
Took in some heavy seas during the day.  
As my return of last night was not pleasant, I kept out of the way of another duty, but others were not.
7th August 1864

Long 82° 36' E. Lat 44° 41' N.

Slight wind moderating and shifting from E. to E. S. N.

The quarter East allowed between seas again, as the room he was in is too damp.

Great service as usual in our sails to Mr. Denman, Harry, and me, we were sent in by Mr. Denman, to command the ship, but the captain, when we spoke to him, said he was tired of us.

Nothing has yet passed between what is the skipper, if he expects us to knock under him is much mistaken.

8th August 1864

Long 86° 40' E. Lat 45° 32' N.

Damp fine, wind and seas running from N. towards evening a change wind to W. W. going 90. Know to all sail, all sails set, with steerage for the tide.

Wish S. & I. packed up some of our things today. Smoothed voyage in 24 hours.

We have about 3,000 miles more to go, and can only keep up 1,000 miles a day as we might be 3 or 4 weeks.

Wet is very fat, and his nails have grown to a great length, not having the room ground to wear them down.
9th August 1864 Tuesday
Long 92° 32' E. Lat 45° 50' S
Planning a gale from WSW. Keeping our course 220 by 4. Occasional spray.
The captain told the steward to stop in a hair from Wyett. I suppose he is angry because he doesn't apply.

10th August 1864 Wednesday
Long 94° 30' E. Lat 46° 41' S
Fine weather, nearly calm. Sailing down ship ready for painting before going into port. The old crew had 20 youngsters this morning, this is the third ship she has been in. She was three times now the world, twice in Arabia, twice in China, once in New York as she ought to be pretty qualified now to pull up the team for the travelling club in London.

I made a ruled speech for my last, so I have written an all complete...
11th August 1864 Thursday
Long 101° 16' E
Lat. 46° 3' N
Day fine, wind W by S, all sail set. Going in the morning 9' to
evening 6' knots. Passed some large
flocks of sea birds. May not very much
this morning. Spent most of the day
reading in my cabin, had two games
of whist with Mr. Smith and
Mr. East seemed to go amongst the
passengers twice again, just as before.
Though the Captain made such a song
about him at first. I say not any
to speak to anyone, it shows that it
was jealousy on the captain's part.
I say not to Mr. Wyatt, but at the
attention to Mr. Wyatt. He is a
unusual favorite with crew and passengers.

12th August 1864 Friday
Long 105° 47' E
Lat. 47° 6' N
Day fine but cold, wind South. Keep
our course. Steady breeze all day going
about 12' to 13' with all possible sail
of course. Have not been well all day.

13th August 1864 Saturday
Long 110° 28' E
Lat. 47° 22' N
Day fine, large light, going about 6 or 6.
This was the Steward's last
day, so he supplied the wine at our
usual Saturday night. The evening was
very much
Morley indulged rather fully, and
and found it hard to keep his eyes on deck
afterwards.
14th August 1864

Sunday.
Long = 115.20 E. Lat = 47.50 S.

Derm and light but cold wind.

Had dinner as usual in our cabin with usual attendance. The Captain
had a soup with second and third meal.

East night. We sent order to Wyatt
and Mr. Atwood to open his lips to any
one except the steward.

At 4 P.M. main top gallant stay
sail hauled in and carried away.

At 7.30 P.M. saw a large whale spout water within 20 yards of the ship's bow.

As I write this it is just 10 minutes
after 8 P.M. by ship's time and by London
time it is 5 minutes after 12 noon. So
when you are coming home from Australia,
we shall be thinking of going to bed.

15th August 1864

Monday.
Long = 118.80 E. Lat = 48.40 S.

Derm fine morning nearly calm. At noon

going about 7 Knots. A great many Molly

men, sea animals, Whale birds, and Sour

about had some game birds.

Making course a little N of E.

102 days from dock. 100 days from ship.

16th August 1864

Sunday.
Long = 122.20 E. Lat = 47.20 S.

Derm fine and bright, going on sop 8 Knots.

Our white Albatross about.

Mr. Brown playing his violin in our

cabin for some time this morning.

I have been reading bootlegging settlements

by Sam'l Butler, published by "Longman


10.50 P.M. Lat = 10:50 A.M. London.
17th August 1864

Wednesday

Long. 126° 20' E. Lat. 47° 36' N.

A beautiful day, quite calm.

Saw some bottle-nosed whales within about 100 yards of the ship. Donald came back, some captains and a mathematician.

The captain would have ceased the watch but only that the ship looked too much like a large boat and not like a vessel. He had to cease the watch at 17 o'clock, going about 3 knots, wind E.

Course S.E. by E.

18th August 1864

Thursday

Long. 128° 30' E. Lat. 47° 50' N.

Sailing fine wind S. Keeping our course, going 9 knots. We are going to have a dinner entertainment on the Tuesday on Saturday for all hands. To commence at 7 o'clock and end at 11. Great preparations going on. A ship's cap of sugar, cake, oranges, large cakes, white bread and water tea.

19th August 1864

Friday

Long. 124° 56' E. Lat. 47° 50' N.

Sailing fine, keeping our course, going 9 knots. Showers in the evening. Spent most of the day preparing for our entertainment.
21st August 1864  
Sunday  
Sale continues from J. Did not get a sight of the ship, she only passed by early morning. Long one box tied after last night. All the men had finished at 11 a.m. It is the greatest Sunday we had since we came on board.

25th August 1864  
Sunday  
Long 183 E  Lat 26 50 S  
Day fine, having heard a rumour last night. One of the men on the mizen making a half dozen of the village for news, which I intend to send home as soon as I can. The man who made it is in the Britishman by name Peterson.
26th August 1864
Wednesday
Long 16° 3.20 E. Lat 43° 40' N.
Day fine and very bright. Wind Strong from same point,変化 came. Hove to, hauled in rope as we are all becoming short of water. Any time comes next.

25th August 1864
Thursday
Long 16° 15.17 E. Lat 45° 53' N.
Day fine. Hove to, a pole from S.E. towards very bright. Changing towards S.S.W. came S.W. by E. trying to make Tanna. Strong as we are now too far N to make for the Tanna.

26th August 1864
Friday
Day fine. Wind still strong and blowing a little. Time has been by ship clock 9.20 A.M.
Time by chronometer (T.E. England) 8.23 A.M.
Chasing shipping hands for odds. Long 16° 15.20 E. Lat 46° 23' N.
Ship making a good deal of water, as per she has been doing so all the voyage. Two of the crew told us they would not come back in her, but went away incognito as they do not like either the ship or herself. They have not seen them的情形 in the Forecastle for fear of their words being carried off.

The Captain is his cousin, the Captain's mate is his brother, and the second officer, Stuart is Mr. A. L. brother, as one cannot expect much of the ship's notice.
27th August 1864, Saturday.
Long. 16° 17'. Lat. 46° 20' N.
Dew point 55°. Wind N. by W. Carms N.P. gale.

7 P.M. East all day from fine to gale.

Yard. 4 P.M., a cry of Land ho from both

The mountains

The valley running down to the sea full of

The sun, and a green patch here and there—on
over the other side was the high rocky island

At 6 A.M. we could see the coast from

The rock of Islet was Salander

and the wind(N.) from the Strait of

At 8 A.M. we men about and began

in case the wind might answer, T. 30

for Ioway.

113 days from sight of England to

113 days from N.P.
29th August 1864 Monday
Day fine, with moderate breeze in many.
Left St. Thomas towards evening.
Rounded the Seno this morning at
12:30, to close as we have a good view
Now lie about between a degree south
of St. Lucia Island are covered with masses
of trees, but no vegetation.
Wind N.W. making a S.E. by E. course.
With this wind we can not be in Port St. Lucia
before Saturday.
Stop a Sketch of the Islands.

30th August 1864 Tuesday
Day fine with good breezes from N and
N.W. Our course last night was S.W.
We changed this morning to W.B.
The Capt. questioned all the first
second class passengers in his own cabin.
Today, before Mark. He then asked
The Lasca that has been to reach.
Arriving to Port today, he told
Mark the Captain, that when he was confined in
the Captain's cabin, to come in with his
friends (the officers) and make fun
of him, asking him how he liked it and
seeing such scenes — it is generally behind
that if the ship one was found (in the case
of broken cases) it would be his own fault.
This is stated as in slight to him or
only 8 days water on board we are
now on half allowance.
31st August 1864. Wednesday.
Day fine, blowing fairly a gale, wind varying from N.E. to N.W., at every fathom it seems to come against us.

Ship making a great deal of water. All pumps going nearly all day.
Each passenger (first class) was only allowed two quarts of water a day to wash coat and ditch, at breakfast and tea, we can only have one small cup of tea, and at dinner the passengers can drink just enough water to quench their thirst.

Ladies are those who can afford to pay for other dishes. We are in the same position means that we were on Monday.

There is plenty of coal on board. The engine is in first class order, and all we should have our water stopped, or why the constables will not have more made we can not tell, nor will he.

1st September 1864. Thursday.
A fine bright day, sound stone, touched at 7 A.M., sighted S.E. end of middle island N.B. 4.30 this afternoon passed a fishing smack from Ottawa, fore and aft, towing up to stick again at 5 P.M.

A stowaway: Whole close to the ship in the afternoon.

2nd September 1864. Friday.
A beautiful day quite calm.

At daybreak this morning the wind came round to W., W.N. and for a few hours we were making through for Pointe Presqu'Isle.

For a wonder the engine was almost dry today making water, so for a treatment we have to have a pint of water to wash with tomorrow.
3rd September 1864  Saturday
A fine calm day. Caught some Cape Mollusks, the measuring 7 feet across the wings, some we shot and loaned the boat after. Donald Cameron was shooting them from the poop. Sometimes just as we had the boat up a bird was seen and we loaned the boat after them each time.

The Captain came round the ship with us. The line had a good deal of lobster knocked off the stern side and looked much out of repair after her trip. Sand in sight all day came where off Beemden.

14th September 1864  Sunday
Day fine. At 12 last night a strong surge came from E by S and all last night and today we have a gale. At 9.35 A.M. dark night, we are now off Lords Point, Curwen. Longing too much for sails and long sail. Come down as usual in my cabin.
5th Sep 1861 Monday
at day break sighted Banks Peninsula
at 10 a.m. first came on board
Dart's Enterprise and in another the
May Queen which left a month before us. Port Cooper is a beautiful harbor
and the hills are grand. The tops
covered with snow. Landed at
3 P.M. and there
Moody and I
walked on the hill together, to heath
and grass. At the top we met Mr. Simpson
and others went by train to Christchurch
a large scattered town with some small
buildings but more small boats. In
the harbor at a park. Fast to find all
we are with a walk into the country. Fast on
way met a polite lady who had come
down from London for winter. He brought
us to his last day in supper and
our friend and the chefs and all of
us slept and dinner on a heap of stew
with tarts over us. These we are thankful God safe after
long and 122 days from Banks only.
only 1 day short of 4 months.