

Tuesday, 2 There is always such a noise on Mondays & Tuesdays. The Capt & Mr
Bram were at breakfast. The latter is still delicate he is suffering
just now from swelling of the glands, he has only one whole leg & requires to take
great care. He was sent some years ago to the West Indies in a dying state but the
sea voyage recovered him wonderfully. - The ship rolls very much to day & there
is blood running down the sides of the vessel & coming in at the Port holes of some of the cabins
of those who thoughtlessly left them open but it is as dry as a bone & very dry & warm. Poor
Mr Bram suffers from a sickness more than any body his wife says he has disease
of the heart. Mr Bennett read some parts from Shakespeares night
Saturday 23rd ^{remained a heavy rain} Remained a heavy rain in the cabin till after breakfast for I did not
keep back all night from the rolling of the ship & we can hardly keep our seats
from the rolling of the ship. My chair is the only safe seat & Capt. lashed it to the
table for me the other ladies sat on the floor. Poor Miss Gaulty gets up & down
very much & she sat with Miss Landy who from the weakness in her leg is afraid to
get up. I went to see the Capt who is now sitting up he has suffered much from his
weakness & cannot be seen with the swelling of his chest & the heat on his face
now he is very patient & fortunately has good officers, he says he is never so well
when he cannot go up as Mr Williams is as careful as himself. This day had
been very healthy & the Carpenter has been filling the three windows with boards to
keep the saloon dry the pretty coloured glass is used now which makes the saloon very
much as he used to be the rolling sea through them & some of them make great ruffing
in the light

in the chimney of the saloon. We are going very fast sometimes 14 knots an hour
At supper time I remained in my chair wrapped up in my warm winter shawl & lay
about my knees & feet in caps, knitted mitts, & a silk cap under my other so you may see by how
cold it is. The other ladies went into supper. Miss came down & whispered to me that she
thought they would be a great noise directly but there was nothing to be afraid of so in a
few minutes I was prepared but certainly not for the shock I got. It was so heavy & the
men were talking, & sailed let the boom fall which came upon the deck with great
force & the sea broke over the deck & came down on the supper table and splashed each person
but hardly wet them I felt as if the deck was sinking with the weight above & my heart
was almost gone they all came running from the supper table to the saloon where I was
George with his eyes flaming knowing how frightened I would be saying "Hoy! Hoy!" it's all
the boom that fell" The Capt had his Port hole open & the sea came in & I settled all his
bed & he had to come & sit on the cabin till he got a dry one. He is such a careful man
though he has been kept on the deck in bed all day up stairs to have a puff at his
pipe before the evening is again. Some of the party came to ask me to go up to have a
look at the sea but I would not go for any thing. I should have thought of it all day
two men were lashed to the deck instead of one & we are going sometimes 20 knots an
hour. There is a hospital & saloon the latter is used for the sick of all sorts. One of the
gentlest & most comfortable islands that I have ever seen for the temperature
is just what I need. I readfully cold. The ship rolls very much that I was afraid to get up to
I passed the day in bed. I was not so sorry as I had much enjoyment in reading. I had
visits from most of the gentlemen. Mr North kindly chose with a pair of slippers
about & gave me a glass which was nice & warming. I told me I was in the same
place for that day. Some of the young men went up on deck to take a gambol with
Saturday 23rd latitude 41 miles in 23 1/2 hours