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Here I am at Plymouth having the day before me to get the little things I want for the voyage - paper collars, masks, things &c., &c. Of course as I got here late last night I had not much opportunity of seeing the beauties and sights. I am afraid I shall have time to see all about Plymouth or any of the celebrated places. After breakfast I walked the quay, but everybody going by the Somersashire was in the house. He referred me to a most ill-natured but very young man who introduced myself, found out his name was Dufferin, &c.
had come down from London in her - that she was very com-
fortable and very under strain as to. We had also purchased
trunks, so we called out together, and after finding out the
agents in Manchester we tried to find something to continue in the
town but failed so we left away from the Victoria a little
while we were to see in our way to the ship - and we there
only could discover dirty Warren Street, as dirty as divided
street without the beauty and picturesque scenes which give the
latter a very pretty look; we determined to make a start
for the ship in the afternoon so as to get on board about an-
half in time to get some dinner. She was lying out about
5 miles from the jetty, and if the advice given us at the hotel
we were able to bargain with the boatmen on good terms, to
prevent the unlimited scolding which in all part of the town
the preserver of their calling in their endeavours to
welcome the coming and spend the passage good. We got out in a small barge which in rough weather could have
been an unpleasantly lively craft - as chance, we had a
quaker, summer breeze, so we had nothing to do but to hold
the berth and hope and think about us. Still disappointed
with the Devonshire coast, which looks a few miles when
as Marseille did last year in the end of March - but it is
true that one has always fancied one of the South
English counties - the garden of England - would be where
confusion we struggled up the side, got our belongings safely on deck also, in the midst of such disorder we only can be imagined on the deck of an outgoing passenger ship. Soon my tent was blown down and then came up to see about doing which was going on in the kindly -strung out a place and got some half cold chicken and potatoes. Even the division itself is not reduced to order until the incoming people have left we some people have a party of friends to meet them off, making it impossible to guess who are the real people going as there is go & there who we left behind seem equally to be in the way of every body else have left their only any sense behind. I managed to pick out a few of the passengers and to hear something about others - how we were taking to the famous theatrical star Mr Bank Company and his wife-
that we had a passenger to see. But the most important ques-
tion to the man which was Mr. Maynard we almo't last night: He
was with difficulty discovered, at last being near the
other end of the table, remarkable in appearance. He
being the oldest crew member I ever saw, appeared to
think it very proper to insist on the importance of
self-appreciation generally associated with each
member's duties. Especially when the coxswain of
an officer without speculation of a neutral fiery
soul, so material as the kindly called hose or a
colour at all. And particularly to this accident the
sagacious temperament generally accompanying
red hair has been so dreadful as to nothing
now for its absence. N.B. Mr. Dundas must have been him
when he attributed some of the eccentricities of his country
gent to the influence of the melancholy season. Allowing he
got and the expression of a harmless individual whose
scheme could easily be controlled for the mutual benefit of
himself and his cabin companions. So far to go. Perhaps
of him after dinner, I found that the deck officer had by
just got into his cabin, having been obliged to the way for
preferred to shift elsewhere as he could, owing to Reynard
given over the cabin key. The bedroom steward, I that
soon having declared that I had taken it away in my
pocket— the real reason being that the said Thomas had
misplaced it. On closer inspection I find Mr. Maynard to be of
the lower middle class of Ireland, possibly the son of a county

a change, but, luckily, from the innocence of his nature, put up any active power of being disagreeable. The captain
is not yet on board; he will come along with the last letter,
and the passengers from London, who arrive by the 3 p.m.
express. After dinner on the first day one has to do is to
watch the vessel commence gradually with the scene: more
passengers and their luggage arriving, at last the captain,
the agent, and the last arrivals from London, among them a
 theatrical boarding group who must be the smallest tagged
 in the party, one of whom is a large fellow who gets a
shock in his knee to jump up the ladder; the two men
(whose W. C. in the dock is standing among the last). The
crew all the farewell which are very distressing, and as it
was to be from the circumstances all done in public, there
is no way of avoiding them. And after all about 7 p.m.
we get up the anchor, and are off half an hour, to the
headwater. There is no comfort or board which told every
one broken down into his place - must have it be remembered
for till the captain makes the list out where every one is to be
the one is no way of first to reach into friendships, but instead
in those people promises. Generally on the 7 p.m. to
obtain the disturbance of circumstances which makes most people
vary it often disagreeable, but as we are starting with open
water and the lightest of S.E. breezes, very few on this occasion
have the great thermometer to add to their troubles. Even the
motion of the vessel which sometimes is very agreeable, first
is hardly felt in the fine ship. From this general absence of excitement I did not make much progress in making acquaintances with my fellow-passengers. Before dark however to the general benefit a very effective tableau was enacted by the Bandmaster group, "Sume the aftenoon singing of the Dornseh choir" at the Bandmaster. Mr. B. standing high turned away from the chorister, supporting the dressing form of Mr. B. The rest of the group, leadership takes longer big looks at the first disappearing shores of old England. "What a scene there is on her face on her husband's shoulder. Right deep her features on the effecting scene but the beholders feel that what they have witnessed in the original of Byron's "Aber! Aber! my native land, My native land! good night."About I solemn the last letters were placed on the head they either and you may be sure they were a very welcome good bye to me. I do hope some ship will pass us at the right place and take back some message of our safety. I welfare to you will hear of our before we get it Melbourne. Lastly, before turning in I have found one man who has taken my fancy, I was barely seen by him looking for it was in the dark, but by his voice. I don't know his name, but like in an Ishmael; the with an imaginary who has a better with him, if they are going to New Zealand. N.Z. and they have neat me in the lower deck. I was smoking at the after com.
...vation sitting on the top of the wall of the cellar, trying to
subdue the half maniacal confessions of Mr. Duff ton, who
I am afraid had been trying to drown the bitterness of his re-
fections by hearing hymns by the half of the rusty bottle

when somehow or another my friend with the dignity at-
ture joined us, and I don't remember how the conversation.

Duff ton was telling me then as two a good deal about himself when catfisher a lot. Therefore, he
had been before men away to sea what ended his passage
round the world, so on his entrance was going out to the Cadet's,
in charge of the said Colonel having just six weeks ago been ex-
pelled from Sandhurst; and that the Colonel was grey and
not what he could recon a dreamer who had robbed him
of his property in Sandhurst; a very friend with the voice the
while putting in the worst charming commentary of the grace
at nature as quiet as his voice. I wish I could give you a
right impression of it; I am afraid you will think it a com-
nical voice, but on the contrary its graces were evident ex-
presion to the innocent naive sympathy with which he con-
...
and charming moralizing paragraphs, only unfortunately
on his beard shave and he hadn't that voice.
My way at starting you can I get into lecture's point
which very deeply, so I leave you what I expect before
I get to Melbourne. Nothing is sacred on board ship
all is common property.

Friday & Saturday, July 24th.
I don't mean to write a daily log, as that generally degenerates
of the daily latitude and longitude, but as often many
thing happens to groups a few days together, I will give an
account of the proceedings, which was be so maintenant
as the former plan, & I think give a better idea of life
on board ship. Though Narrative is what people generally
call life on board ship; which I cannot entirely subscribe,
but say that it all depends on how you take it. I like ages
many other things in this world. So to me it seems a sort of
laconic existence, of which 'sufficient for the day is
the evil thereof.' It the good also is the matter. Friendship.
and alliances made by female are entered into in a
weaker way, fearing that in some cases only if they
are intended only to last out the voyage, then pass-
the tends, or only for so long a portion of that time as they
are mutually agreeable, of course the larger the ship,
the greater the choice of companions & the more frequent
the changes of friends, if you can call such temporary alli-
ances friendships, so that the voyager so wins his fellow
travellers in the philosophical & perhaps selfish light, for
it seems slightly selfish when put down in black & white, new
not said by many mariners, though the little events of the jour-
ney appear decidedly trying, & what are looked upon as

genuine entertainments when they happen may seem to any one,
are reading a log, or hardly deserving so serious a name.
As I said before, it takes a few days to make passen-
together. So Will Clav Tuesday & Saturday at the vanishing
of each one of the same informed character. But first
and foremost, I found out the name of any unknown friend
with the captivating voice. His Galahad – his appearance
is as taking as his voice. Not to his name you will say
but he could tell his name. He is very ready to take
up an alliance & appears well read, gentlemanly –
to have plenty of opinions of his own of the same quaint
imperative nature as his voice, but with more common
Since than his countrymen are credited with; and he talks of the colonies & of his future life there in an authentie way which I hope he may find realized. He has been a good deal abroad & looks as if he had a residence. His present troubles are connected with 2 pens of paws & 1 of Roman ducks, with which he intends to regenerate the entire breed he may find about backland. I know Jan very well a puppy is not to grive a responsibility & as my friend the butcher is very glad to take all that off my shoulders as regarded the Piggrays paws. My first interview with the Captian was just before dinner on Friday. I found him at the lady's table placing the Passengers names in their plates in the orders in which they are to sit. So I thought social selfpreservation demanded an effort on my part; & with that intent I approached the Pricipal to find out my allotted fate. I found the type of paper bearing my name placed between 1 and the names of Miss Farrar & Mrs. Weston. By great luck Logan had told me they were wheelers sailing from Charlington &I was to join us there together on board at the docks, and though I had not seen them or made them at all yet, I thought with honor on the motion of having to waste the immense beauty of the dinner table was not so much to be personally. So I stuck for a change of course the Skipper was agreeable & anything I might prefer.
So knowing so onc the, I said I should like the meet the Jack
vins, so we Galvin's plan was dome opposite, a minute
past his, when Ilymoyin had been at first to that back
he wear was by my means through only in self defence
places between the 2 lumps, 20c what would that
be in the sequel. As I happened to be so fortunate in
my neighbors at table it will be as well to give them here,
but promising that on recounting my rough log I have hap
in as much of their characters as into help you to app
a character of the, so that your deal that follows here is the
result of after acquaintance. So you must expose the ac
chronist of getting to much in advance of time.
Our dear, my chaps, and by great good fortune our table compared most of the original and amusing talent on board. Others may have originated schemes ele. when, but they had to come to us to have them carried through, but for social purposes such talents as present. During our stay on 18 persons crowded by quite a week for 6 days at breakfast lunch dinner & tea, never a hardy, never changing places, without having I must say we reproach, and the least most of what was among the victoria name go of the Somersetshire. Ladies we had 8 or 10, but these perfectly & readily accepted their position & only struggled to make themselves jolly under the circumstances. This the old lady's mother & daughter, the old lady said the thing is of course hardly where death I remember only a while gone I can't say. Since then settled in Devonshire where the sea weather, about my own age, has been farming. All their capable sample of these days. English middling class, with a downright purpose & will about everything they do, all which stand them as genuine. They are going to another our settled in Victoria when Victor has been as a visit. The old lady & daughter have been accustomed to travel, very taking a trip abroad once a year & without malaise.
To an extent accustomed to the unavoidable necessity of doing it out of all sorts of things when away from home. The daughter of perhaps 28 years, clever, intellectual, fairly good looking and able to form her own opinion, I am proud in the sequel to guarded manners, good temper, I write a wonderful way of managing her mother's by offering a retreat for her from her habits, for the old lady's love of doing things for herself and in an independent way sometimes bring her into situations rather absurd that are pleasant for a son or daughter like a bachelor at. But I won't sketch this family, any more, else you won't believe in my too strong shade of colour. oh, you should understand of this family's character and how they must have been affected is necessary to that of the condition of our table, as the old lady's gentility, in particular was the reason which toned our conversation and intercourse, being happily in the center of one side they could distribute themselves all around. The daughter's agreeableness was not as widely scattered as the old lady's which was much more uniform in its uniformity, but as I was fortunately near, I could appreciate her good qualities the more. The only thing I could regret was that in an aesthetic point
of view the consterned woman was slightly distressing, rather
consolation in her attachment to an exploded mode of
adorn the hair! I don't mean the Society classic manner
of planting in a knot, which always does a good deal
justice! & similarly neglectful of modern notions in any
part of her attire. Luckily for my peace & your patience,
every one else does not want to minute a description, but
must have it brevity - I have perceived even to the risk
of losing you & leaving no room for any one else. The other
2 ladies were light of a different style. These are known
and women'有一种 French proverb - literally, translated.

'Nairer better, as the elders of the...'
"Every time the first place & the
... reasons as well. I can't tell you her age - all I know in
she is young enough to think her youth requires her to style
her hair. But that is the worst I can say of her, as she has
proved herself quite free from other affectations, & always
reserved & ready to help in anything young or & I can leave the
child without having made an especial enemy. Of
cause her hair was rather a difficulty - but she can help
that. Her companion Miss Browne is not so particlary in her
hair, avails that advantage to the fact that affectation is
the order of her being, & she manages probably better.
that in the attempt to do with any other material the
firming of the is contained of, truly the is not given to
speech as the is not a distinguishing element in our society,
which likeness is attributable partly to an instinct that
speech might betray something better hidden, partly to
an absence of ideas, & partly (or principally according
to the remarkable of the observer) to a notion that the is
gifted with such a fine pair of eyes, that she can trust them.
I speak in a much more unmistakable way. To have one
with her for the present, she is about 28 + comes probably
with that fast manufacture along with the rest of the
gentlemen. Mr. Miles chief engineer proceeds when shouting
not call him away a young good hearted fellow. I'll
if a joke a year, but rather a rare when he gets on the
subject of his engine which are his pride. On my trip
over Mr. Lattner and when I stalked a great friendship
after a while, at first appearing a quiet gentlemanly pop
fellow, to speak of a gentleman one would say for that
fashion he holds, that was walking gentleman. Mr. Back
maire's Shoe Gents. to his Mr. The honest gentlemanly
& pleasant though short of words, was him Mr. Payce, a
mystery at present not to be unravelled for some time but...
in the church of the Magdalen with 2 brothers, usually
known as Capt. Jones. Capt. Jones’s brother, 1st Lt. Victor
lie chippie with only this difference. The lieutenant was in
the army before he went to the diggings, the brother went at
very young & his rough life has left its mark in the hard
or his manners. Besides he made more achieved his
earlier stone, clay, sowing underground work among contain-
ond blizzards, & both brothers have a serious understanding
the result of these digging experiences they went through. When young they lived in France, as they
is the so hard of hearing they always converse together in
Fourth as less likely to be understood when shouted in a
deaf man’s ear. I remember seeing them in Phceniath a
took the occasion deaf and to be in French merchant ships.
The Captain had several social qualities in abundance to do
for both of them—so that I could not praise them over estimates
better. Lastly some 3 doctors at the bottom of the table. D. Bagg
ship’s doctor young gentleman—Dr. Bass an old sailor
with a big and shaggy beard. Dr. Lyon a tall man
more of whom did much for their country. The Phcenian
which shut off the other table separated as completely from
the rest, very few of whom were as much known to me as the other.
To work forward, as at the first table—at its bottom with the
back & E. Pratt with Mr. O’Callaghan, chief officer as you
an Irishman as his name would lead one to suppose, t
as good a fellow, only sorry that duty won’t allow him to
join in; in fact as often as he would like. On his left Mr.
around the ship’s wife fat & good nature. She would like to be
such as in command of the Saloon as her husband is in deck.
Unfortunately nature forces it, & to do her justice she is won-
derfully kindly in spite of her inability to read. She has one
fall: little girl about 8 years old, & both girls daughters.
follow their lord and master in the many ways round the house, 
and those to their own. Next to that, Mrs. McDougall, partner
of one of the principal printing firms in Melbourne, a very good
person, with a wife, a nice quiet woman, and canny Miss Armin
young and pretty, with child about 5 on board. Next Mrs.
Beacy, a gossamer sort of woman, requiring her husband in Melbourne,
with five to several children — yes large and found of.hstackploying the
heart and highest heed there in fashion turning round and think
when the deck is not always level. Next Mr. Sutherland,
married, separated from her husband, quiet and ladylike, has
self-contained ways very different in the manners to the neighbours
with one nice little boy. Next Col. Thomson, an
"appearingly respectful man at first by misfortune & ill as well at
charming, but soon a better man in health & spirits, thanks to the
charming carriage of travel. Has been 13 years in command
of a regiment in N. S. W. with a side weakness — that for shoes.
Next to him Traffen, a man of some self-esteem, but a
charming feature appeared during the voyage as being humble,
with his somewhat disagreeable exterior. He was the brother
son to daughter of the famous Cockle of the historic streets
piles. Next a Tasmanian family, of Corroboree songs and
music loved by themselves all the voyage & with no apparent loss
to anyone but themselves. Next Las Gordon, a young Tasmanian
native home to Europe to buy Arms — The quietest Tasmanian
I was met, who are generally only given to brown, this one only can brown about his work. He is not so talented as many others, he does not often open out. Next to him the family - husband and wife - husband quite devoted to the house & making of paper for 2 children - wife with little children but still by her husband with a neat little voice which was afterwards discovered & utilized. The husband an Aus- trian land instructor, home to marry. Next Mr. Stuckby, a young man from London, with a quiet idea of his work. Next her late young post fellow of not a bad sort. Next Mr. W. Collard Smith, Captain of the Brillants; a quiet man on board, with a quiet man, as ready to walk with a pretty girl as read his old novel at her seat or cut not a bout out of boat for the children. And lastly on that side Mr. Smith - I buy his land at Brillants, great at starting fun than at contributing his fair share, but very useful for that same quality - more than, no at first he regime some one to help him through the law that helps fight and people's vanity. The Tattle again
Mr O'Callaghan, on his visit to Mr & Mrs Punchard's solicitor's office

Mr. Blackwell, a religiously inclined Protestant family; he was

exporting merchant on a tour of business visits to his clients in Melbourne & N.Z. The ladies not so overawed minds as the religious profession would make them appear. Next to them, Mr. Lovel, a young lad of 27 going to Melbourne to marry his fiancé, a Church of England clergyman's daughter, with the usual charm of person and mind, but only to utilize as she has with any one, regardless of the absent clergyman. Next to him, Mr. Hallen, an offensive young fellow with a grey

hat, the worst enemy I ever saw. Next, Mr. Jackson & Monroe.

2 young men apprenticed to a surveyor's firm in Victoria. Jackson lively & up to any task but with plenty of bullsh—

Monroe is a contrast, nervous & seclusive, it's such extro
traction & of the provincial (according to Sidney Smith) to the inability to receive a joke. Next to them, the scene Mr. Davis of whom plucks away, his life is too much the judge as to what his tastes are. He is too good a fellow or broad, and owes D. very well all the voyage, for his gifts towards mine.

Chief was naturally unlimited & of more dangerous nature.
than her husband: with 4 children, 2 boys, 2 girls, as she agrees as children of such parents could well be. Meet him Mr. Harrow, an Adelaide Merchant, in more than one, attended to the Rev. gentleman in process of being, & letting everyone hear the tongue. Next the tongue both quiet & courteous, with 4 children, will be had after a kept in order. Next Mr. Dunmore. son of the late. Mr. quick earing Society last year I got on in the climate. Next, the man he an old Wellington (N.Z.) merchant, probably 60 or 70, with white hair & a grand white beard, plump figure to go home & marry a wife 20 or 30 younger than himself, but his choice a striking woman. Next the Bunyipman. he is a wonderful German, whose colloquial English is so good, that one had wondered at his setting up as a leading English actor. In manner he has the abstraction of a German. She believe in himself with the ways of an actor, & therefore very unlike any one else. His wife, she Molky Lerman, clever little woman a terrible marvel. & his children. And lastly in the place of honor at the head of the table, but occasionally changing places with the other officers so as to see something of every sector of table come. E.g. Alfred—very good children, short of end, & not caring to interfere with passengers unless anything goes wrong. Then we musters at table 58 and with country, the Captain 4 master, chief engineer & the doctor.
Besides them there were 14 children who with nurses and a

Miss Davies, a girl of about 14, going back to the whaler in

Victoria, had their meals at certain hours before us. Our

dinner was at 8.30 a.m.; lunch 12 noon. Dinner at 4 p.m.

The 7 p.m. You can imagine how we sat at these in

peated fashion. Of the day, at 2 long tables, not quite in

the centre of the saloon, as you can see from the diagram of our

and the position of the Pakenham in it. Days the furniture

was a narrow parallel wall table, useful for work and other

purposes. The prevailing tone of ornament, the usual sheen

maple & gold, with green curtains hiding the arrests at the

 cabins, 2 glass doors opening on the quarterdeck forward,

ome in the after end, leading to the ladies' rooms, ladies' cabi

and a broad companion ladder, leading upwards to the

port & starboard to our cabins on the lower deck. The

you will have seen that by far the largest part of our crew

old colonists; but still who were not very similar the first

2 days - the tavern being the only establishment, going back

being to every one, marvelling after every rare precious life a

destination embarking fares to drive the officers and with

exceedable questions about the workings of the ship.

I found out that he bear a head have since he had been one

already, under to old Rhode of Peckler, & declared he

remembered Colon Mackenzie. These 2 days the weather is
Beautifully fine, the chilly, in spite of our going South - but no motion to touch one up with sea sickness; even the饭菜, as surely as possible. Everything connected with the working of the ship is well done to first-class. deck & rigging splendid, all the parts which have not required from day of the deck & want hot-stoning - engines in ship of their size & power men like the world. a watch from the brightness & precision - captain doing engine with steam, masts & machinery or deck for hoisting & lowering the large lower sails. a heavy labour.

Sunday July 4.
On board ship there is no mentioning Sunday under the weather is so foul that the sail goes a bad time of it. No news are received or replacing accidents. Most Sundays are peacefully passed by the entire absence of all active work except what is daily necessary. Breakfast half an hour later than usual - a certain amount of extra servings in the ladies' dishes to balance the losses, held to day & I hope for several more Sundays or the ports. Service at sea is always stinking & unsavoury with surroundings in any weather, & often very awful in bad weather. Today it seems unnoticeable a peaceful aspect,
with the fire-crest, warping overhead, the union jack folded as a sky-light for a deck officer, the quartermaster at the wheel. On board the Princess June just from one of the British war-ships from his permanent position is placed in a great display of martial disregard for the occasion. Benches and chairs arranged round the sky-light, especially to pleasure of the passengers. The mass congregation. 1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers of all ages sit in their tidiest fashion by a few sailors as clean as an anchor in the quartermaster, and all round as far as one can see into the but eager, tidy under the influence of the brisk weather not so new as we hope to have it soon for a good while. The passage were by Oxford, and her Essex (a clerical slip)
ing. Possibly the failure makes some ladies more the pianos after
hand to try to check talent; but apparently in vain, as none
would, be reduced from the modest retirement which makes still
at hand of every thing which may lead to general confusion.
There few who attempt it this evening are only conscious of
the want of any voice at all, or gifted with such harshness
that the passions can't ever have met with such harshness
that the passions can't ever have met with more after all.
Mr. Ross in the chief speaker, but one is not astonished that such a woman, whose appearance does a
voice in ordinary conversation, are all so interchangeable: a
woman should be able to sing in any way that could please.
If the as [illegible: w.], the must or [illegible: e. to share
mistress, we shall evidently have no singing - her voice could
only equal the attempts of others: besides she is now before a
book is out to how acquainted and enlightened any one the has
to do with. The ladies are to be seated for the conversations
which makes them well acquainted if one - that is charity.
She at all events - is perhaps I may add other people do, in
what as is also to be seated for the same accident.
To eat - he & his family, just better off than most clergy
man's families. The encuentre, left [illegible: cas] in the last half
of Many long and hard weeks ago for Breda with
Melbourne, the heavy promise of a journey from the [illegible:
Breda... Between [illegible: c. Plymouth left his children...
unfortunately took the measles, & at the latter part the health of the family was so low that they could get no clear certificate that they were in a sound & healthy state before they left. They just arranged to get rid of the infection to sail with us, & so we have them with us.

Monday - Saturday July 5-10.

The worst week we have seen has come off unexpectedly & unpleasantly; people are beginning to find their peculiar ailing & to cultivate their minds. I was as regards the body, & the unsaleable spirit have begun to enforce it with life. The weather in the first place has been every thing that could be wished. The bay of Biscay has put a very soothing face on it, but can be ugly enough when it chooses, so I will remark on the light breezes that have been so regular in it, as the times of their appearance & their duration could. Of course our daily means have not been much, but still such weather is expected leaving England at this time of year; & one has only to consider what could
have been our forays without the town, in which when the Various
issues we left behind at Plymouth must be a we see how unreasonable it is to grumble. Simple existence begins to be a positive pleasure, 
and is quite satisfactory. To change or drop all day under the evening, with a book or well-groomed, with a congenial distance. In right to it is almost more beau-
tiful. This is a splendid coil of reality, in the stuffy and golden, where we put ourselves to the circle of the consciousness, & to have your escape in our hearts content. Going on with the
true mights perhaps for only an hour or so. Even in this weath-
er there have been a few incidents movable, yet not the in-
credibility of being all without a disturbing cause. Not down
has been one of the numbers, & consequently her granting voice has been less of a nuisance. Poor Mr. Blandings is near the count,
yet after being quiet for some time in a melancholy way, the
lightening up occasionally when any one speaks to him especially
when because her husband's big words come up with them. And
shortest revolution, he is a clever heart & endures of
the most wonderful stroke of change. He is the only large dog
we clear enough to be here - they are sufficient to have only
the time of washing clothes for exercise. Unfortunately that is
an early hour of the morning - or I only see my peak when he
is that it. There are several small dogs who ease on enough to
be harmless & seen about every where. Their chief amusemen-
...
is waiting at the head of the lane in the thom corps on the post, 

But I came to grief at the game; you inside the peep hole to 

turn the rear of the door, I suppose, he dropped me back.

Of course at this part of the voyage, we sighted stars in the island 

amount of outward bound ships; it was Thursday morning and 

we joined within sight of Madiera, in twenty days, and broke 

the last time it should have been such a large. The day following 

we joined Pala, which the same distance, on ye 

Canaries. 2 dolphin - bonito flying fish - while we al 

ways been seen whenever seen in their proper latitude, 50 years 

suffer in sea our share of them all. In the beginning of this 

book 6 starways gave themselves up, how they had concealed 

themselves so long, supposing they came from London, in a white 

Our was a boy about 11. He was given to the beamiess to climb 

for him; the other went into the forecastle. With the lights 

inches of course the scene was going all the week; but to 

the house you have accustomed one get 1 its base, as Tuesday night 

about 12 they stopped the engine for 2 hours, it return some 

thing, and immediately I write, seeing the already familiar 

scene; 4 I did not settle with satisfactory ships till it began 

again. But on Friday they lifted the scene for the part. 

It is a proof that we have caught the N.E. tender it is 

matter for congratulation, the three trades are neither 

story we steady at the same; the operator of hairy
or lowering the beam does not take long, but it is very noisy especially if done in the middle of the night, as it requires much starting & running about. If they are attached to the deck engine, which passes through a block below the mizzen tops
upon the mizzen, it is just right. Then the shaft of the sail is brought up before it, & by a frize, or the con
nection with the driving shaft connects itself.

Jackson & I have continued all this as a thread in the thin scenes, that have passed us. The tests about for several days, by no means finding himself better. Then the people advance, but the day, Jackson & I came on them. Shadying Shakespeare, which led to converse - whether of which he told in his position.

ambitions, as we three have become very intimate. This said.
all the Assemblies. I wonder I don’t remember him by sight and he
is a striking looking fellow. He seems to be a young Freemason
for some time & has then been tempted to go on the stage. He
tells his companions that he got a fair start if he really has some-
that. Our good result has procured for Heather & Sabine
charming & that is the discovery of musical talent in
abilities. Heather plays the piano very fairly & knows a lot
of operatic music by heart & sings better, but having no voice
is rather not having been taught to use his voice, his sing-
ing is not very good – good enough for a second. Heather
on the other hand has a very good touch which he has been taught
so well & easy with great taste & expression. Poor poor amiable
from La Mode is a great favorite of his. A second son of’s

‘Neapolitan’, a sort of Christmas Carol – written for Hulley. &
just he is ambitious enough to make Hulley his model, it is not
just to bring the ‘Starry Lane’ & his other ball room songs. So far
in an impression in having some music at last. Before this the
weather was so bad enough to attempt even the 2. The Sunday Province
was afraid to leave themselves with letter. The lovely is really
be just how not to keep in of a morning, but then one can sit
alone outside the other skylight, & then get the benefit of the
music from the piano below. Quite the intimacy has begun
between me & her daughter, a very pretty little man, as I said
before within a mystery at first, but gradually relaxed. His
black hair standing

“Majestad”, a sort of Christmas Carol - written for Hulley. &
We take a benchmark on a head indoors to the ball, & a real
seasoned face & the backswing generally, of the new chief
or l° Braveness. He is very close about him self, but you'll
then discover that for the past 15 years in Australia.
For 12 years ago, connected with the Feds, but since then he's
been wandering in Virgin Chins, in the meantime & the
Coffee, but whether this tour has been in connection with the press
or not, I can't say yet. I suppose it will all turn out some,
the closest of most the must have some serious moment in which
his heart could unfold itself, especially in the mercurial intensity
of board life: & even if he is not amenable to the influence of
friendship, every reader can pretty sure, to discern it
with a different intent. He seems defied the fully generally
attention, & does not object to playing with elderly ladies
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The sweep: e.g., on, 202 knots on Wednesday: the man who held 2, won the sweep. So this is an engineer's list of daily excitement for the operating mind. Others more scientific go on for a regular book on the day's event, but never in the way to make a book, nor having the material talent necessary, so I leave all that hard work to those who like it. One other criterion for the benefit of an audience got up by the indefatigable Smith, or afternoons readings in the book - here the enterprising Smith, then having exactly the same part of the business ends, as he never dreams of reading himself. He goes round the talent in the morning, bookcases many as he wants for the afternoons, settles the order of their performance. We have perhaps 200 or 200, 500, 500, 500, 500 in the whole. I have been in this several times but sometimes

is not a large selection of books on board, if it is on the back to suit the audience. Either's large, but far smaller, more solid. I don't think they are very generally appreciated. In fact, instead of having three regularly let very fairly, I shall have 12 from Norwich to suit sections to the sections, to their sections. The greatest surprise was last spring, when once it is so heavy that one would think no nature would parent display in this line. He was announced to read. I know a clerk Jack was Marygold or other Christmas stories. A few appearing half in character with an other connection over a red hat, & a brown beaver cap. The red, the grey, the gray, a hat, a pack. I have been in this several times but sometimes
take it, it will be thankfully stowed & care to enter in it personally.

While Keenan paid.

We are now beginning to find out the capabilities of the ship & how far we are likely to be comfortable - as far as the table goes I have no doubt it will be comfortable. We have no need for the table or the chairs at the back of the house. We are not used in preparing it. No one has but a single table to sit, or stand about between the chairs, or to feed my eye, for there is no end to the walls in the house of the ship. Perhaps we would not object to a bit of the one or of the other. Perhaps we were not used in preparing it. No one is used to it. We are not used to it. It is not used. It is not used.
the gallery, placed on the table, by which ingeniously, by up-creating they are always eaten half cold when we have done our repast. No lack of good, neither half-white from the way it is served. Besides, as it is caressed on the table gnawing at
favorite joint in front of them never get any dinner, themselves. puddings & pie are better, as they come to the table direct, and
attracted at once. The liquors in an excellent & decided
sense, they direct a light dress down on the ice, I
discovered the unapproachable at first being
covered with other packages. Actually, it will be purchasable when
in an amusing down the sorrow, & ace theatre in
quickstep. The steward & his assistant are certainly shuffling the
former for the want of management, the latter for
being mostly wanted to shipboard, only working their feat &
However, things named below are right clean & sweet, though
with great words of work, & that is as light consideration does
be getting out & hot breathers. They say on boat that
they begin to have not much the big stick play yet, & so they are very caught
about any extra salary on his account. There had been
for errors, who will to make their ship a favorite, giving
passengers the favor of gabbling even at tables, the ad-
antage we have that was haunting in the Frenchman, that
is, cabinet bathrooms with plenty of water. Then
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the latter begin some as early as
in the morning, i.e. for the tile breakfast time there is such
a string of applicants, that a motion has been posted in the
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bathroom respecting, had thought to limit themselves to 8 minutes' absence from the lavatory, but, in the event, it was found that a determined rush for a 
shower, with the bathroom door too public for a long stay in a dressing-room, was similarly attended. But once the 8 minutes is over, the company, other side expected, and to the advantage of those who have cabins in the neighborhood, they may wish to take a late bath, rev-

bally finds the her a great mistake in taking one of the cabins, and occasionally gives an amusing account of the occa-
tion at the mattresses, of which she is an invaliding herself by the way this notched the times of us the other day at dinner, we have not a bright lot of strawberries at our table, but to lose it yet, she wanted, & a late arrival of an American &

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plushed back of a guest home, was so deplorable. She thought, must look out for herself, & with her plated in her hand, there 
was forcibly recited the other table, consternations the Fugitives by help-
ing the plates for tidings of meeting. Her son & daughter were 

anxiously discussed at the old ladies' independence sacrifice in her sitting room, it had the result of being that in a 

longer better looked after, as the Captain must have fancied 

that nothing but the desperation of hunger could have caused 
such a state. I said I was quite right about having a
dish table; they are much sooner x quieter than these 

off the salmon, & they bring the plates to the poor all day long 

if we are here the dinner door below. The two is much more 

one's own master. The only disadvantage is the security in.
Took weather of leaving the first church. However, the weather has been as yet so fine, that we have not been driven off our course, and at the worst we shall soon clear through the thick weather. Even with ports closed we are well ventilated, this deck is quite open from the after companion to the mainmast, and there is always a splendid draught between the two. The cabin is an only enclosed with lattice boards, so that the keen air gets in if it all. But I take my berth in a cabin intended for 2. I should have had it to myself most likely, as only one of them has 2 passengers— all the rest only 1. But we have 6 large rooms in ours, all my trunks are under my bed. Morgan has 2 large trunks along one side which seem scarcely for each. His eccentricities are quite harmless, a man who is a wonder
Sunday, July 11

This day has passed off much the same as last Sunday, with the exception of really fine weather & a glorious blue sky, so we has hardly walked into what to be by the moderate temperature, & wind. We had a similar service as the first with the addition of a collection for some Merchant Seamen's Charity. The Service was a failure, I believe Davis & Co. have delegated the task to some 2nd class passengers, but the result was not successful, besides the tints had chosen times of the fluid old-fashioned sort.

Monday - Saturday, July 12-17.

The great event of this week was the first appearance of the Scouring-Brick News. I am afraid it does not promise a great deal as yet. News of course are not; invention seems the as bad, but the opening letter by Mr. Smith is neat & to the point. Mr. Knorre still declares any share in the colostrum committee, which so far as the public is aware, consists of the all entertaining but non-performing Dr. Smut. The method of publishing is futurists & simple: it is copied in Mr. Morse's cipher & read to all hands, 1st in the cabin, 2d in the gallery, 3d in the 2nd class, lastly in the stateroom. Monday the day of its first appearance continued to be the first of our triphal tradition, than we had to listen to it in a state of worms in the ear. Instead of on the poop; for that is the hardest result of art in the
topics when we daylight how to the ship does close. After the order Smith got some of the usual readers to give out readings to spin out the time. This terrible weather lasted for 3 days since, it was a fearful task, as not only the light was low, but our ports below were closed. Wednesday was the worst, as a heavy shower had got up, through which the engine had to drive the ship with an up & down motion regularly called pitching. Hence one had to reconcile oneself to the motion & to keep as quiet as possible, the only way. Easing x I got out mattresses & in our chairs & lain our legs on them on the top of the cabin. Decks, which are asphalted & stanchions turned decks, I had to make ourselves believe that there was a little draught. Heath's came & read Shakespeare to us, which assisted in making us still more accustomed to the circumstance. We were by the Big Bear & the weather reduced our daily average miles. On the Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, we were put in the lab of the Cape de Verde, & not far to the E. The close of the Cape de Verde, & not far to the E., we were put in the lab. And on the Monday, we had a reading on the deck for the benefit of all hands. Some of the 2nd class passengers read...
Visit. Satchell gave me some more of his usual Philadelphia as a final treat. I was too inebriated to dance, and I missed the ball. I had a bad song for having on the band, but I was too busy singing to enjoy it. I was thoroughly appreciated by the 2nd class, but I had not been there before. It was a good job to get there on time, as it was light and the light shines brightly. The musicians were then on the stage, but the orchestra, which was away to get butter for his cake, did not come. I had to leave for not doing so. I heard the dance begin in the hall, and I was too busy to hear the effect. The evening was advertised by the orchestra, and the patrons there were a large party, i.e. he asked all the ladies to his end of the stage, and in their numbers had made friends with the ladies to join them for tea, and to the delight of the

animal male art only included in described of their light, particular star of the Smith, not including them nor for currents in the ladies, it is we suppose the ladies must have been disappointed. As all seems to try to join them, it and the stockings are the principal of the orchestra, and the orchestra with the orchestra, and the orchestra at the orchestra. They were to be a general disfranchisement of part dances, partly from discretion of the.bachelors' deck, partly from the uncertainty of the band, which wants a little practice before it can play. Alice music in proper time. However, the general cause of her a bachelors' nature that they did not face to forcibly thought, as whenever the figure admits a guitarist and was the case.
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Have you stupid people caught on to such simple things as fear? If so, why do you ever think of learning? Perhaps it is not so wonderful. An object in the skylight direction has, of course, been started. But it suggested to me that he should give up something in the way of a present. I asked the suggestion was there something I should go after something in the way of a present, I asked the suggestion was there something I should go after something.

We want it more before the cold weather begins. For as long as most people are induced by the fine weather, if not in church, we can make the year like in the coldly; otherwise, I fear their patience will be worn out by our unlimited practice long before the concert. As it is, we do not have any real interest in the day talk about it, as the constant succession of events makes the weather pretty every day long. We can't get people getting in the morning to look at 11, then lunch at 12, v. dining dinner at 1 on February 25, 3 at 3, and begin to lay little cloth for dinner. Of course, in the evening some people will always below. Mr. Astwood has started fencing in.
in another direction, is most people ought to be kept out of workship & occupation could do so. It seems another edge of hero to keep her hungry to bounce before the naval guard as we enjoy the site the lady passengers to help her in getting up a regular or raffle for the benefit of some marine harvest Societies. All very well for those who can afford it, but great loss for those who can't. For they can't keep out of the way as they only do so there. However she has cut all the idle fingers of the latter going at needle work of all descriptions, stitches, femininity purses, cosmetics, dolls, etc, etc, and there is a motion which of regaining contributions from all able to tending.

The fun coming there is generally some fan going on, even when I make my few I generally take a boat round to see what is going on. Some of the premier's crew being very well, & there are an off chance between 7 to 8 generally 81 set up an impromptu concert & dance, both decidedly amusing. The orchestra consists of bagpipe, conceptions tambourine, vio & drums, the melodies of the bigger school, kettl, each song a fellow in dancing coat great quiet. Sometimes there is a German encampment just below the bridge the bridge, for there are a good lot of German passengers forward, & they nearly all sing - one girl has a beautiful voice. So you can see varieties of entertainment we can have on board.

At all times of the day I am about the maindeck & forward part of the ship, driven there in the first instance by the want of any better place to make in which there is a wind. The Poet is so enforced that it is impossible
to make there - but in the maindeck under the lee of the ship, where there is more comfort. What we will do in bad weather then is what that will be the worst part of the shift I don't know. Now it is pleasant enough if one made out sort of fancy acquaintance of the famous passengers, who have that for their occupation. Among them are an Englishman, only just beginning to speak English, who must be very solitary without a companion to explain. He seems about as thin as a string, so he is in great comfort, so he has the least poor fellow don't lie in the conversational direction like a fort. The Italian has grown a little, but the only man who talks French, which he understands, so he talks about the ships like a ghost. The French is worst.
half to fine. As she rode on stream for light weather she carried no stream sails, but she had a pair of her own sails, & the crew sailed on the sheets of all her canvas. She stayed a sail for the biggest part of the rest of her voyage. The cutter had a crew of four sail, her first man is in the foremast, her expect in return a bottle of grog as a first port. We found poor little freight. Mrs. Edwards' black sheep disappeared, Dr. Ensign's horse gone also. Like the others, but as it was an old sailor that is not so likely, & it is suspected that it must have been turned loose on board. At all events, they had been a month or more since before with some of the men, & they are just this yellow who would do such a thing. When their blood was up, some of them had been caught by the hangar-gang, & as they were getting up, spite from below, one was so violent that below the deck in times it was briddled up the foremost. The ship rated as the afterdinner ride to the alarm of the seaman ladies, who were in dock all alone, & did not fancy the drum be ringing so near them. The last great event of the week was the fact that on Saturday night the Southern Cross was visible for the first time. Of course the old colonists affected great-she-the-lord (in which I stand very).
Sunday, July 28
Nothing very remarkable happened this Sunday except to chronicle how our choir acquiesced itself the first time in public. You must understand we had no instrumental to play for the chorus or hymn tunes, and it was under hope so far unpractised musicians there was a certain amount of difficulty in always making a fair start. The first part went all right & we were hoping it was to be a grand success, but unfortunately the last hymn stood us up entirely. The first 2 notes were the same as the old hundredth, & this was too much for our leader who could not prevent himself going off with that instead of the right tune. At this every one did not join the words, so at last we soon brought back stand still. And then try we a better time at which we looked at each other in despair, when peradventure a voice in the congregation came to our rescue, gave us the right one, & off we went like steam-engines & finished the hymn in great style.
Monday – Saturday July 19–24

On Monday we hoped we had hit off the S.E. Trade so that we would be in for a few days good sailing, but it proved a false alarm, and we had to keep the sails down for again for 25 days, when we were gratified to think that at last, after we had been sailing for 11 weeks, we were becalmed with a fine breeze. In the beginning of the week I have a lot of a most romantic but ridiculous episode, as these incidents indicate in its quiet stage. After the first few weeks, it was not regarded as one which required the strictures to declare some considerable influence. But you will judge whether he things necessary himself: so I think I am greatly justified in giving you the benefit of. On coming after dinner I was working on the quarter-deck with some one when I heard that some one in the cabin had promised to show you what the lady I have referred to. "No, no," I said, "but who is it?" "Oh I don’t know. I have only heard it a rumour," between me and some one near. Then the names of the two when we were both evidently free and could not succeed in thinking of any two where we could laugh together, from anything having been said in the course of the day. That evening after little, walking with a delegation. That some evening after that, walking with a delegation.
Light somebody inside—find Morgan there with a lot of
built a glass of brandy & water in his hand, I cast down
I did not think of anything
for interfering a title a tale in my own cabin, nor did
I guess there was a secret. But to my astonishment Morgan im-
probably guessed it all out & wanted to make me the whole
respondents, as he had just come to Grant. To my astonishment
the object of his affection was Miss Parson, the lady with the
eyes, & though he was with her, I affidavit, I
cannot say that Miss Parson had ever, so far as I saw, indulged
in attention or conversation either than uninteresting & walk,
and when on deck had hardly ever addressed a word to her, of
putting rather tacit & military promenade the while the gazed
over the side of the sea in an despairing way. The letters of
after his letter, for the reply was simply short & indifferent;
the lady was mydetermined, full
the violent expression of the kind. I could have imagined, full
of this whole lot of poetry of the byronic school, all though
involuntary, it united connection—this the passion was each
proved, which I doubt had caused the lady's resignation.
I had procured the preceding entries of the author, Grant
as suddenly relieved by his presence, as he could, under some
of my entrance on the scene, indulge his daughter without the
some danger of being found out. But I was very hard work
for both of us with the exertions of our girl's faculties to
be our best to tolerate with the warmest feelings of our absent
inmates. As soon as I could get away, I bolted off to have
my laugh out, & turned against Smyth as he was so relieved as grate and useful in finding it co longer a strict duty to me a job that I did when 1 at any rate could enjoy. However, they were even released from the necessity of considering it a secret, as they had been in the past. I felt in our joint keeping alone; as the poor creature relied, they, the poor creatures, relied, as I feared nothing that he had been previously talking in the affair, confident of the every one he came across; & for my part, I really did not see
my cabin without reading Smyth surrounded by 230 people requesting their advice as to what should be his next step. I was
not tired of this, it was driven, at the risk of desiring him not to have
been taken at his word—not adding, however, that was the truth
that the lady would have judged in his office, that the last blow
and looked such a confounded fool. The lady of course did not
think, being the heroine of such a romance, & to escape from any
further inspection of encouraging him even with the caution of
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On the bed lying like a drowned rat, and so paralyzed that the
cold water had not affected the bladder, the water from his
mouth cases, and he had not recovered from his first, or
had done nothing to save our fort protect from death. I never
take long however in clearing out the effects of everything on the
floor, which had about a foot of water in the pan, and closing the
window, and locking the door; and luckily no great harm was done. I had not
been except some dirty clothes, my tent and Jonathan had
received the water splendidly. Jonathan's fever was the only
case of his property damaged. But while he was still in his
sterior then times the Skipper, if altered him like a picture
for being the first open, rather heavily conjecturing that such a
Winter action must be to blame. I was the guilty one, knowing,
on the night before I had got the Carpenters when evening up the
fort, to leave me alone, so it was then a poor sight, but then
the Skipper that so the Carpenters would have got out a poor
intimate. So I denied that there were then here it out with
the Skipper, who really had saved the Toronto, which
exploration came off, and he declared himself, declared the deck
nothing to do with the part being then, he obtained an apology
which ended the matter satisfactorily. Hursh however satisfied
if the Carpenters expected getting into a rope.

By my own doing the work — the preparations for the assault
began to take at most of the time all these interests to
help us out of mischief, that wise practice and the future which
possible and coping parts, as of course we had only to copy.
of each piece. Our piece de résistance was to play the aria
Partita for Tenor & Bass & opening chorus of a Cantata
"The Ancient Mariner" by Barnett. It is very music for four
and characteristic, though rather ambitious for so large a
band of amateurs. However, Barnett proved himself a model
conductor in patience & tact, and I shall never ever again
be asked to hear better of us, more than we had of ourselves.
Then came "True! the Pack..." from our bass - and "Rule Brit
tain" - but none of these required the same grand air as our
"Chorus of the brave". The highly spirited "Death" to
me only with four voices, which was very well enough. But the rest
of the "Grand" was heavier than itself. Mr. Curtis &
Barnett were all right for Tenor & Bass, the difficulty
was who could take the second. I remembered it in the old days
at Glencoe shore I had sung the whole at a school concert under
Mr. Utley, but I found I could not sing high enough for the tone
I won't do it, though they are making me try it now. Barnet
had proved himself incapable of the strains. I with perfun
torially, Barnett has mastered the somewhat difficult but beautiful
compositions of the great Mariner chorus. The fine weather usu
tally continues, so we have the chance to exercise when we want
it. They have begun playing "Rule Brit" on deck, at which
Mr. Curtis animate all other players in consequence of his
practice in the many voyages, at nights then are sometimes.
dance, other night a popular concert, which their such a low
taste in music that we are beginning to fear that some
when it come off will fall flat, from the want of an
audience worthy of real music. I suppose people are
beginning to have read all their own books, as there is a de
visited, some false, some want of music not in the matter of how
many other people. It is not safe to leave a book out for a
moment. I have not many, but I am just such times to read,
but the other night I left at the; New Edition of Clarion that,
love which I got at Plymouth in a cheap form. I left it in the
boring thing behind me when at tea, to my surprise afterwards,
found it gone. It is a great nuisance, as I much wanted to
read it. Nowadays, people, others have past the same situation
read. Some people above the middle, but don't think they have
any other evidence against them than the presumption that a man
by would have anything. They certainly have plenty of time on
their hands in this shop, when really are treated like young
gentlemen, and are not put to all the old duty job, which
is generally the fate of merchant seamen. They are not young
fellows and mere by themselves at a table, twice decks, and
judging by the officers we have on board, many voyages of ship's
merchant seamen, as such is not as cabin boys evidently can per
same good officers as well as gentlemen.
On Wednesday, the great Sandwich gave us a reading on
 Necie, Hyde, and Eugene armed with very good. His presentation is marvellous for a foreigner. Perhaps it forms he had the art to allow his foreign accent to show itself, he made the Venetian few speak much more as modern Jews think than is usually attempted by English actors in their part. He is not able to erect himself, he is a most determined victim to the sickness. Mr. Davis for is still reedy, so their quiet; her than however does not proceed from the sea. Miss Jones a great thing girl of the also plays the invalid. She is supposed to be under the doctor's care, if had charge of her, I should join her a good shaking every morning before breakfast, as she only means to be made to erect herself the all night.

On Monday & Tuesday we had 2 visits from Neptune's bell in honour of crossing the line, which took place on the night of the 19th. The first visit was paid after too on that evening, being an admission on the part of the monarch that he meant to proceed as next morning to see if had never been this way before and as a return compliment to that was sent for contributions to get his majesty the shelterers a bank of the Somersbyshire troops. His claim got off very easily by a small subscription this said. I remember that Neptune when he visited the evening, being expected to see all cabin passengers who had never crossed the line, but perhaps is many more now cross his dominions that he can afford to let them off cheaper. Next day the wind was
Made in all parts. Reptile with his wife & daughter capt. had dressed, came to the chagrin of his wife, made of young pen; put a fashionable shade. Attended by his brother ladies, foreman of band, handed the pock, made an occasion, showed our visitant before the ladies with dry flowers only just to let them see the way of them, after a few songs related to the least little, the real business commenced, all who had not crossed before then not general favourite took to engage the tambour & major, not all good humoredly; laugh, one of the stragglers who had been chalking all through the voyage the only victim who caught it badly. They were determined to give it him, for the helms' dalm papers to show he had been there; the skipper told him it was all gmarmy, & gave the book to the helms, who certainly showed him in each corner that it is to be lived for his own.
...hazardous the choice fell to my lot. I did not want it, so gave it to the fellow who took the ride for me - who I sincerely believed to better. Another important event, the day Business has been shown, not by Phelps's Bankers, but by the New York Banker under Blanchard's own direction. Blanchard's visit to tell him what he wanted was at first mistaken for an order to hunt for less. The 2d number of the paper came out at last on Thursday, with some difficulty, as they would not wait a second editorial, so they had to content with a tame article for one. I don't think its appearance calls for much comment, bearing the general construction of the editor which is affected to true passengers' matrimonial intentions, when...
Sunday July 25

The usual Sunday routine, but without any bread, as this is
on the back of the day. For some reason or other Mr. Lee and
Purdy division of labour was suggested as a possible means of
arriving in
My, perfection. Perhaps from this he enquires 

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of the hymns & before that advice to be quite certain
of always hitting off the right tune. However I am disposed to
start the chart of all the hymns. I am very, I am not
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the exception, as it solely is caused by the disinclination of the
really qualified to do so, and as you will begin to have
I

doubt in the nature of the success which eventually
is to crown our efforts. One great difficulty of the

charts too much for me to be able to lead, and yet high
enough for domestics to sing, however that necessity prevents
our having objections over which is no doubt a benefit.

Today the trade pressed up again & we had the same hurried
again.
Monday - Saturday July 26 - 31.

The wind has been so getting hot on our voyage, and this has rendered the old scene of the ships, some of them being 235, very long, behind. What we will now consider a good day's work, but still an improvement. All Thursday, Friday, Saturday, we were bothered with very uncertain weather, changing the wind up and down, as the ships did not wait long to give the wind a chance of changing its mind, and on Saturday we actually hoisted it together. Now too that we have reached the end of the month, we may expect that soon or late you, or have got over the longest half of the voyage, and if we have to continue we have the longest half to run, but have finished

Some ships, 2 going North not near enough to signal, but 2 going the same way as ourselves, the New from Gottsberg for Melbourne. The days out, 2 from the appearance likely to be 74 days more. The American from Milwaukee to Melbourne, 1-3 days more. The Maria, from Buenos Aires to Mauritius, all which reached quite a elevation above us. Still there seems no more than our last chance of landing better than those expected as we are now out of the track of homeward bound ships. They will probably in the last week we shall see till we sight Australia. The good sailing season was exhibited in the case with which under canvas, only we passed some of them, the hot wind a wonder when we saw how they even laboring away.
Our reduced course, while we could stand well up to our necks, we are beginning too to feel a decided change in our situation, as we have been running all this week into colder latitudes, and thick clothes are already at a premium. But then we are already beginning to make our Easter and new in Feb. It is not a balance last week's account of a farce in the scientific market, this week we have a real engagement in the calendar, but it is not half so generally amusing. The stage and Mrs. Omer have arranged matters all right; they make a neat little effort, ornament the dark, and will have a variety of pretty figures. And we have nothing else to do but to wish them a speedy accomplishment of their hopes and wishes. The concert has been the greatest of the week, which gave us plenty to do up to the end of May. I left in little time for anything else. As the time approached the practice became everyday more and more important, and each time the students increased more and more, and we reached the one or two hard places where always had been to grief before. But lately we have had to stop us with a talk, tell us in our place how far we have been successful. How far our best conductor knows how, and give the gift of recognizing, patience and good humor, can, with such a gift of the gift of the gift. So it was reducing our difficulties one by one, to overcome them all before the post day, that is, if we could ever
always of taking up the parts with the proper steadiness & pre-
cision, which is so much wanted & so hard to be driven into.

I am a lot of people take it as some of whom have the largest portion
of time. Toward the end of the evenings (it is a pretty long way)
there are 2 lots something of the same style in the one the tone
is conducted, in the other the difference, both in a sustained,
high voice, & often those voices if we get together in time we
are hardly always just. But better, don't think of failure
all in vain, & hope we shall succeed. Then the violin
has been a sort of under-row one at least. However,
prayed last week that I should take the 2nd. Which I thought
abund & begged them to try. My self. But he is not quick at
learning & a very bad hand at keeping time. So he promises
more than I did. At last I suggested to teach him a 1 part
changing once, by taking the 2nd part last, the two leading
the same, with the only difference that the bass is 3 notes
lower, & that in the measures a whole line. They are called
when the 2 voices sing together, when there was only 1 bass.
Regularly the parts were sung higher by an ingenious process
of the bleeding, he was to take the music of my part of

then the words were sung while every time, & finally
I asked if the 2nd part go through each to his old part. Then
the parts the parts were replaced, & the line, & made
respectives, so as I thought it would help the effects of the other
who are private. Then that were the program. Back
I had to write the rest of them, for all the volunteers we got were very tall, and shorter than they were worth. But we did about 3 hours and found it quite hard work.

But an accident was the only one given on board during this week. The cabin of passengers formed had been on going to a musical evening of reading and music, for which the grand admiral of the fleet had invited some of us to himself. I was asked to by a man who had been very useful in the ship. I was very eager to go to it. When he asked me to read something, I thought of what to do. But a bright thought struck me: Why not go better to write something? He will do much better than I have.

So accordingly I told my friend that I was a great admirer of Goethe's poetry, and asked him if he would ask his friend H. to do instead, and he was agreeable. It was all right. The evening was thus a reading from Goethe's works. A lot of Shakespeare — a clever man with a canoe and of some poetry, in which he failed so often — that was all. That, and a visit to our friends. But, I'm sure, we had a good laugh.

The evening closed in a long song of the whole ship, with a flood of light. We sang it so brightly, so worthily, that we had a smile on our faces. We then said good night, and went down to our usual place, but at 12 o'clock I had been called up to reason with me. I never did very much better than I have, but it is hard to say why. But I have been told to reason the 3 next days for such ladies, and when the number is close to one, I must treat them as well next night.
On the Thursday we had nothing but a succession of lectures, till the evening, when we reached the country. I was afraid the weather would get cold; I was not afraid the people would not enjoy it. In the morning as I was looking out, my host went to the kitchen, where I found him preparing a large meal. He told me he had given an elderly lady and her daughter, who had been very long to find, that she should have the honor of being the first passenger. He then went to the kitchen, where he was busily preparing the meal, and talked of giving the concert to all passengers only, and of the difficulties he had overcome in order to have it. He then went to the kitchen again, and began to prepare the meal, and I was just in time to see him lift the lid of the pot and talk to the lady, who was very kind to her. He then told me he had thought of having two places in the coach, but he was not sure of the result. He then told me he had thought of having the concert to all passengers only, and of the difficulties he had overcome in order to have it. He then told me he had thought of having two places in the coach, but he was not sure of the result.
aged learning fund 1 which is no doubt a very good object & deserves of the worthy man's patronage, but why did he wait till the eleventh hour of raise difficulties than? He knew too the the prime belongs to the ship, no that the tow another pull our over us. But if he had only uh make for purpose straight forward alone the council was in fact talked of. I ask no doubt it would have been so desirable, but now after announcing the free council it is absurd to try to gain us to change our plans a few hours before it might be too late. But to this the idea got one of the ladies with us & the plan they want to do money to throw Mr. Edwards to here's a nice bottle of fish. I keep as clear of it I mean for that would an equal thing a great deal more is said than can is meant, & it is much better to be out of it all the time to enrich themselves. And so I do until I am helped by Mrs. B. I must to listen it a long trouble against her Aloud. Meantime dealt among them all get bulky panty, or really at the moment I don't feel certain whether there will be a concert after all. However after dinner Mr. Edwards returns at discretion just the price at our disposal: Mrs. O'Connell gets the order to have the lady's arranged & clothes with flags. But the bandman takes & bears about the bearing of the great difficulty & declare his wife about this at all to much difficulty & declare his wife about this at all to much
In any old part music be had better than the canto wither her, as it can be bekked as it remains, but you will be thinking the other way. I saw her at the concert: well that's what I thought. After an important discussion as to whether Yorke (the performer) should them, it was decided that moving each of the lights would do; so at 8 o'clock we led our lady performers, who of course were all so many, but the chairmen were found the piano moved forward for the occasion as far as the major part. There was a lady recorder under a cover of flags, while Miss Lady played the introduction to the latest German to compose our pieces. This has a later thought of whether they before, so luckily they.

The second in quick enough at reading music, is that when the age to be the short amount of time, the could understand the piano in the last days, though like the modern music of modern composers. It is produced by the young the folk music, but with all the more good noticed of her in the time this moment. From all the work for a reason of her on the time the moment. From all the time for a reason of her on the time the moment. From all the time for a reason of her on the time the moment.
Dear! Do it you the name of Brandenam's first song 'The Widower's Ball' come in as he had not joined us in the ladies' car. As the lady was his former fiancée, we feared her husband really had stopped her singing, so Mr. Poston had just sat down to accompany himself in 'Reliquia', when in walked Mr. Brandenam. He was to take it through them, but Sally went on with him, of the following, but as fully aware of the glee, having had a visit with her irritable husband. Between the points we retired to the ladies' car. To keep the ladies up to the mark with wanderings, piano and party, we left a number of people had heard of the objection, so encrusted with beer, that they took it all with the moonlight, but one was not so astonished at that the song should have been suppressed. As your never heard it if I gave you one of the last verses, you judge for yourselves.

"The moon, if the sun was wine in England's cool wind..."
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Sunday - Saturday, August 1-7

This Sunday we had the morning service in the colonnade for the first time, which is further proof of our still changing weather. For now the air is getting so changeable, but only decided to take walks to warm the body and improve the circulation do it to a healthy constitution before dinner. For the benefit of all ladies, Dr. Smith has started a volunteer corps for the same purpose. Dr. Smith also has started a volunteer corps for the same purpose. He became quite exercised whenever the clock was ticking or the needle on the subject, but desired to remain behind the authority of all the Commentaries. His notes of the sort of conjecture a sermon should be is generally very disturbing - the wonder, therefore, being to take a parallel of a certain episode, digest it, and after a good mending put it together again, which proves hardly reconciles one to the exceedingly good moral he stuck to at the last. On coming he produced Isaiah, the subject to us, to his lectures as did the mythical undergraduate of so well known in Oxford tradition.

The blue's work for the week has been already informing the young males running to the Eastward under an escort of a few alluring women. A great morning Cape Ferguson, it was near about the longitude of the Cape, which is always a sort of milestone on our long journey; and an as for truth as lost for
put on the other side, a most unusual event, so strange it is only by force of the chart can be inspected, and Captain told by his love to put off daily the last year of the ship. We have since diaphragm & keep as well x the ship. The state of the case being that the sea
hearted man finds himself in the possession of such Champagne
that the very sight of it in his cabin is too much for him.

and fancies a ball to be the only occasion of such feelings
would be true to it without errors occurring. The ship is still
often, but I trust she will take the shock of the weather in the
confidence & ensure a few days as we have lately, would hardly have done for dancing, On Monday the
world gave a sublimity in honor of her husband's birthday,
which began with an intellectual feast contributed by the Poets.

Couns, Mrs B., having been a new woman since the recent child
little excitement has renewed her dormant energies, & let her feel how much the elevation of a little determination, he told
with her in illness, also dealt as an elevation as Lord the
 Mayorship was currently successful, just as Otto the husband.
English. He then was told through toread Lyman's History of
the "lumber", in a very affecting manner, and made all seem to
fearless the prospect of being able to read our best English authors.
His wife followed with her husband, Barney O'More in a most
affectionate manner. To hear that she is a Londonderry lady of
rare for afortnight last year in Dublin acting, makes her admirers
of the Irish king of grizzle nearly a marvel. By particular
especially great respect, his St. Mary's which never seems to be
the presence, the intimacy, with his audience seems to make the
sublime captain less able to keep his countenance when he saw all
laughing at his face. We round up by sandwiche champagne
is round of boats conveying with those of the Captain's
were being described as the first captain of the first ship of the fine
line in the world: of everybody in our society lord that's interested.
When the ship entered into the head of the island,
who has kept quiet for the last week or two, that don't tell the ladies
called a time to gain another party of the same sort, in which after
was from one of them that it was called unnecessary. But the words
terminated, and appearing time for assistance in felt bound to reach
through, as a sort of ascended for the successionary way he had
been treated when in his answer for. In a great society an
exhibition of an Italian dance was devised in which music
of ballets and needle work preceded while I held them at behind.
The first production was received with such triumphant applause as to
Encounters dreadfully us in the background who conducted the scene only imagine the absurd to appearance. One of the centuries all even between the calendar was one theatre of a broad tries among herself for a stage and this he dealt dead & thin calms gently entered in & never his emotions will get his arms to the front, while he only surmises through the flowers of a coming green & with self reflections and the dark orders hands made the figures complete, a second curtain falling so as to conceal all but beethoven. The top was nothing know it at the time as it was very hard work for me to keep the two then entangled in their fest, in short of refreshments in the appearance. Another night was criticized old travel, the extent over the loan & sat down at the head of our table at tea. Having been ly as means a favourable, we insisted on a project, & tried to '33

To be a part of a poem we consumed the same evening. So that be has taken the kind & not forgiven us again, but been so startled by the success of our concert. We have agreed to return another, but after allowing some days of illness to recruit our energies nothing further has been done. We all enjoyed the presentation so much that it will be a pity if it does not. But the desire is now so strong all day that it will not be so easy to manage. I don't know what has come over fussing; he has been expanded as most men would have done, under the general influence of our situation. The last voyage was the most pleasant. He seemed at first he lost as if he had a sad history, & people whenever he was just
Sunday - Saturday August 8-14

This letter pressure the need to record, better remain, various certain wonders, and on Tuesday, the 10th the board actually displayed the large figures 318. The only one who looked the was the sporting man who had bet against the thief, though they had the expectation declaring that it was only chatworthing for that day, the weather had prevented us getting an observer. I thought, so that it was a decided ease of overlooking. They even said that we could do as much again, but now there was odds that we could do as much against. They are also all sorts of bets going but it's all caught now. They are all sorts of bets going but we are all caught. They are all sorts of bets going but we are all caught. They are all sorts of bets going but we are all caught.
an inimitability. Hence, the sailing instructions of the ship were made

visible: the entire crew, or stands up to a gale in a moonlight

way as smaller that could make most of light thing of being found.

The skipper is determined. Now, a change of skill can do it:

it is never afraid of being sail, while extremely careful & always

keeping the ship as long as possible right now of the day rising.

This book has lost several large rats: the largest on their

day night, when we were finishing our work. We learned by now

that something had happened, evidently some large seal came
dead away. It turns out it is the mainmast quite near of the

sharpest courses, and containing nearly 1200 yards of course, &
to the value of something like $10. It was not entirely the wind

alone that caused it: the whaling was tightening the task & the

beefsteak's meat had to let it go to some extent, but as soon as

the wind was not so badly got in again & the sea became a dead.

The next morning there was about a third of it remaining, clear

to the yard, & lasting very melancholy with its jogged ends.

The only fault of the ship in heavy weather is the amount of water

the takes in over the main, which makes the mainmast nearly as

wet, & I believe in very dangerous, for the gunwales in the 2 classes forward, as some water is always getting down

inside the booms of the starboard, in spite of the joint being con-
trolled with turned corner already battered. This has made the

mainmast rather a disagreeable place for anyone, who are in the---
their for a sanctuary in a dry, sheltered corner. The Captain has a little house nearby, where he sleeps in bad weather with his wife and children, and where he makes his own meals. It is a small and snug place, and suits his tastes perfectly. The crew, however, have to live on board, in the hold, where the air is foul and the conditions are far from pleasant. Still, they have no choice but to endure it. It is not an easy life, but it is one that they have chosen to lead. The ship's crew is a close-knit community, and they depend on each other for support and encouragement. It is a hard life, but it is one that they have chosen to lead.

The deck is crowded with equipment, and the sailors are always busy, working hard to keep the ship running smoothly. The weather is often rough, and the seas can be quite large. But the crew remains steadfast, working together to keep the ship on course. It is a display of the strongest determination, and it is something that the crew takes pride in. They are a dedicated group of sailors, and they are always ready to do whatever it takes to ensure the safety and success of the mission. Whether it is fighting the waves or battling the storms, the crew is always there, ready to do their part. They are a true team, working together to achieve their goals.

The ship's officers are also dedicated to their work, and they are always there to provide guidance and support. They are a true team, working together to achieve their goals. Whether it is fighting the waves or battling the storms, the crew is always there, ready to do whatever it takes to ensure the safety and success of the mission. They are a true team, working together to achieve their goals.
I. If the preparations had not been made, the ladies had not expected such a thing on the voyage, and it had to get down from below, and lock out farewells, and the last open doors of the cabin early in the day, but the sea gaffers of sailors, as well as of princes, laid out in the world. It was not too safe to play them in this reckless way, as a sea bigger than the rest filled her as the sun set, greater & more lasting. In a gentleman's cabin were regularly swimming, & the unfortunate owners had their parts cut completely examined, & were declared to appear in various manners. In the others belonging to the ladies, Miss Woodfield & Miss Nairn through nearly came in to keep their minds active; which shortly were the seen tanked to the Thunderbolt, & luckily soon dried & with much the worse. But in by my programme and how we got over that difficulty. Old-fashioned lady's writing case; that very well, & Mrs. Nairn & Miss McLennan, writing Panacea, actually divided so far as to undertake the writing them & executed the job in solid copperplate hand. N.B. This was a signal for others.
catching is the excitement of innocent pleasures, I must sooner an
an excuse for much of the rest of this Log. At 7.45 for
bus began early. When I went to dress, I had made up my mind
that it would be a failure as far as dancing went, as the main
valley is so much. I do not give to the work of being made
myself the trouble of filling up my head with bits of the
larger youngsters. But to my advantage, the ladies did at
my alarm at the commotion which were unavoidable in the
vells of switches. As people began to enjoy themselves, I entered
still more into the spirit of it, the dancing was not allowed to
flag, although the sea kept getting more brilliant. There we
the I can tell you to get the weight of 2 or 3 couples at once down
on me, as we were sitting against a wall head: the ablest too be-
tween the cabins were awful to me, 2 or 3 couples would be shot
down then one on the top of the other. You will perhaps after this
patch of the accident. I don't think that anywhere 3 or 4 girls
the best has been better than others: I really must say
we have some capable dancers so parts of the advancement of fiv
ing myself a partner struggling up half an minute, only to be
down like the next. The end of the ball and from the Major
was continued by with flags for the dancers, the tables all
clear away. The other tables ran over on the other side of the
plays, won the buffet room to which we adjourned to eat full justice to the supper, the champagne, & the innumerable speeches, &c.

In the beginning of the week I had been afraid I should have been too keen it down, so for 2 or 3 days I had been carefully treated with chautain. On my part, things happened quite as I expected. But luckily they disabused me of this idea. I did not present myself to the jovial company to enjoy myself. The reason came from the piano, & the clarinettist's violin. Mr. McCurley, whose music, however, better & fuller than the musician's very good menu, was arranged 2/6 a ticket, so close fitted grand as to be indistinguishable.

I was assured to have seen at the concert, at a moderate outlay, a mere 20 tickets, no blank, and the price as great a lot of rubbish, wool, as otherwise, as I knew now. But the incongruities between the drawer & their price, always raised a laugh, & so on the occasion they were thought in many us.

Yesterday, Mr. Edwards's lottery was open. A beggar was found impracticable, so a raffle was arranged for a ticket, so close fitted grand as to be indistinguishable.
April 12th - Weather cloudy. Chilly. The weather was rather cold, and the wind blew strongly from the north. The sky was overcast, with grey clouds gathering. The temperature dropped significantly, and it seemed like spring might not be far away. The birds were chirping, but their numbers were still sparse, indicating that they had not yet fully returned.

The ground was still covered with snow, making it difficult to walk. The fields were blanketed with a white blanket, and the trees stood bare, their branches reaching out to the sky in a silent vigil. The air was crisp, and the scent of damp earth filled the nose. It was a quiet and serene day, perfect for a long walk or a peaceful read.

The river was still frozen, its surface smooth and unbroken. A few ducks were swimming around, their bodies breaking the ice as they searched for food. The sound of the water was gentle, a soothing rhythm that calmed the mind.

The day passed slowly, with the sun setting early due to the short days of late winter. The sky turned a deep shade of orange as the day drew to a close, and the stars began to twinkle in the darkening sky. It was a peaceful evening, with the quiet of the countryside unbroken by the hustle and bustle of city life.

The day was a reminder of the beauty of nature, and how it can bring comfort and solace in times of stress. It was a day to be savored, to be cherished, and to be remembered as a time of reflection and renewal.
on the wet bottom skin; but so keen the surface for the matter
of that. And afterwards when we were sitting at tea, another
she like clean over the port, & came in through the twilight
over our heads, making no shadow. It suited a plentifully
was a poor, to which I had just helped myself. It was noted too
Wade for coming home. On Wednesday afternoon I set a sea
by myself, as I was standing on the maindeck, which was steep
with the sea which was coming over. The ship gave a great kick
& I was bent flying across, just missing the engineer room, very
light & the body hatches, & launched all my length against the
top ladder; & then to complete it down I came plant in the
shutters, while the sea shot up through the hawsehole &
foul on a tely netting. I was bruised from my shoulder
to my left side, when I hit the ladder, in fact the
bowl was so hard, as not only to break my netting, but
to split the 2 sides of the bowl near the head of work, I
get an anxiety or watching my side, so that the commander
took out of the bruise, but I felt decidedly shy of wet decks
when the ship was floating for a little while.

Lester has been ready too; & so nothing has been done in the
meantime way, as no time has been divided between looking at
him, or a little reading, sleeping like every body else.
Three times. The ship however has been going still as we have been chipping a good meal everyday except Thursday when the wind was so unsteady as to prevent us from staying for a short time. Each of Thursday we went quicker than I ever saw a ship go under canvas. Up to 8 o’lock in the afternoon the wind had slackened & we went going pretty fast of late only. When it suddenly preceeded & we must have left up at about 15 or 16 most of the night for next day’s noon was 279. Harley has been working hard in giving us all a little excitement this last of comparatively inactive; for though it began with the bettering this morning it soon became commercial; though Harrel had not many supporters, and ever since his backers have liked to have been his wrong. Old Harrel, who has travelled a lot in his time, likes the man in the way his always got his eyes there, his got a very good idea generally of what face the ship is going; and as he is always thinking, he at sea doesn’t much trouble his head about next day is pretty near the mark when he tries to guess the probable wind. One of the clever ones found this out & turned it to advantage; & at least found got as bold as to
offer to back Harrold's opinion against any man in the ship for 60 days, as they liked. He was at once taken up by Pellet, who disliked Harrold, but in 3 days they had come
of it & could not afford to let their dislike carry them.

In the beginning of the week the Foremen gave us a dinner and a drink, and the entertainments in the 3rd cabin, in which the chief performers
were those who used to play & sing on the deck in the last night.

These parties joined all these negro concerts with another have a story partly reminiscent. By Saturday the weather
had cleared itself from last Saturday's deluge, and so
appeared. But still not much in it. except the account of

vessels which celebrates the wonderful way in which Col. Leg

set out on that occasion. She would have thought
that the later-born men of the beginning of the voyage were
have danced so he did last week like a two-year old!
Sunday - Saturday, August 22-28.

Here we are close to the end of the voyage. This week has been a roller coaster in terms of weather, with the first half like last week, but improving towards the end, making one of our best days. The lunch at the mouth of the river is excelling at 318, as being the result of hard work and that the ship would have to observe were it facing north. The sun is beginning to think of land. The ship is being readied for Melbourne, its paint work all washed clean, but the cable dragged far beyond the forecastle, which means people like Morgan have actually packed their bags, not that it matters much to him, for he is always packing and unpacking. The journey has been exciting or another reason, he has been forwarding, counting the sheep in the pen, a declaration of anything likely to keep us beyond our time, we shall not get out of Melbourne. I think in may have himself the trouble as if all goes well we may go from to right land tomorrow night or Monday morning. I have been saved a good deal of this excitement, for all today there was not much fear that I would declare myself into the path of making my side of the cabin uncomfortable by putting everything away. Instead it is good time to do so, still being every man else in such a state, make one feel unsettled and unhappy without being able to help it.
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the last night again, he thought himself that there
would be time enough to get up a farewell concert: I fore-
Said Mr. Field & Mr. Field had already done it, he
have been en-
joyed all the week in what practices he could manage
in the crowded saloon. But we intended ourselves with
simple things - as you will see in the programme, mainly
to sing songs of old
which are much more easily fit for their
larger price - in amount 2 or 3 people are much more
get to practice at odd times than 6 or 8 when you have
't hurt any one individually. Better practices for the
occasion an original air. Both words & music, which like

amateur music is uncommon, difficult to get to work.
As they always an ambitious & have some painter but once
tried harmony to introduce. It is pretty, however, & we have
taken a great deal of pains in it to please them. For male
trains are all sought & familiar enough. One of them Gold
the true bird! I have not seen since the old Falmouth days
and therefore was intending to ask you to get something
up for the last Saturday evening as there is always a
friend suffer in these voyages - to our little concert will
be very well. be were not favoured with the best name.

this for it, as it turned out to be the roughest night we had

...
had yet arising to our meeting a strong head sea, which
left the ship pitching and rolling at a tremendous rate. The
latter could not attempt to stand up toing: the passengers
were down to the Lee Cockhead by their leaking, was sitting on
it in ignorance of the ship lying over so much... And in the
middle of a beautiful piece from the ancient nameless
a chair broke loose & caught lightning behind the house
my nearly caught him down: however he did not miss
an note, hardly allowed his voice to falter. His singing
the was caused by losing of confinement to him, as they allow
other things than that to bear interest an scene, but
our brave bird this was honored with me, as I thought
likely, as it is a pretty old bit of music. St. Barry insisted on
producing the very best bottle of the Celebrated Cork
whisky to keep it up as a regular institution for concert nights, &
of course his health drank again. Then we went to supper
after which an address was presented to the Captain &
lots of congratulations went round as the rapidly approached
the end of the voyage. I returned thanks for the ladies
for the last time on board—a treat which fell to my share
very often during the voyage—so that I began to feel another
character up for something new to toy with the subject.
Sunday, Monday August 29-30

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There is at last to the final decision of the voyage, six
has been so successful & prosperous, as we sighted Cape Droway on
Monday evening, making our passage in 57 days, which to the
satisfaction of the Captain & crew a lieu all of us through
perhaps some of us had lingering feelings of regret at the absence
stood up a much that had been pleasant to. If last went once
people unfitted if cause they were 10 times worse on the last
day, still there was fairly attended both times in short of
the rough weather which occurred after the recent sea decision
has been more than we have yet been to while voyage. By way
of acknowledgment to the Baron a piece has been subscribed of
return £15 + £20 for the day he has conducted the services.

Early in the afternoon the men began to get more & more tedious
gray, showing that we were nearing land. 1 toast at dinner.
It is sighted & drew most of us attention, but the heavy gray
clouds the line in the front bow did not give much notice to ex-
cepted colonists. At dark the light was sighted 1 at 2 in the
heightening the pilot came in sight. Some eager souls waiting
for line 4 men crewed down 4 times to steady me an each at
that hour, which was to say the least unseasonable at that
time of night, by the time there was not 7 more means. In the
light with 8 men became pressed from the main stream from
the head of the James driven out by Dory; as we have been demanded of the
known a glory of bringing later news from England. Now I
Phillip ride the hoods in. After strikingly, I can't feel a large
sheet of water not 3 high land, about it, hanging land
why we in the further of Melbourne' will to report in the
sky, I am the portion of Melbourne will to reports in the
sky. It is a very old equally big and large photo the day.
In 1816 when we are along side
made my plans well. By 1816 when we are along side
made my plans well, so some new inter
to have the made sound, as some new inter
inter have the made sound, as some new inter
until we all went into private house.
A good many of us still got start private house
but for reasons is I shall feel nobly and without friends,
but for reasons is I shall feel nobly and without friends,
that I am writing the next Monday at the Chas'. During
Jed & McIlwraith have asked all strangers for a farewell
dinner to come off in a day or two. which will give us all
an opportunity of being together for the last time. It really
is very delightful to me to break off pleasant friendship,
for after 2 months or more one begins to know people, so well
that we almost as would be the case after years in hence.
As now I must say good bye to all, for where the saying
out of this day has gone, on a great deal of pleasant in social
my pleasant hours. I fear much that is interesting really
ever so charm to association, so you will hardly have the peace.
or to walk through so many lines of my tempestuous hand.
As all events I have tried to give you a return of our life
On board the Somersbyshire, if you don't see that it was a jolly one, the first glimpse in my way of taking the step.

W.C. Walker.