Mon. Sept. 27th.
At Beaufort, N.C. We could ship all night and until ten o'clock. We then put anchor there and alongside of the Store ship (H.M. Badge) for the purpose of taking more coal and stores on board.

Mon. Sept 28th.
At Beaufort, finished coaling to day. Took in stores, fine day.

Tues. Sept 29th.
At Beaufort, bating in store. All day. Made preparations to convey some paroled prisoners to Wilmington.

Thurs. Sept 30th.
At Beaufort, finished bating in store. We were visited to day by Major General Hood and Staff. (Commander of the Department) fine day.

Thurs. Oct 1st.
At Beaufort, fine day. Made preparations for Sea. About 2 o'clock a steamer came along side with sixty-seven paroled Rebel prisoners for us to take to Wilmington. We had them stowed on the berth deck and about 3 o'clock we put anchor and stood out to sea. Bound for our Station off New Inlet, N.C.
Off New Inlet, we arrived last night about 11 O'clock. We came near being fired into by the Mystic, mistaking us for a Blockade Runner. We learnt of the capture of the Sunbeam by the Mystic and State of Georgia, about 9 O'clock. We hoisted a flag of truce and ran in toward a boat and sent it to meet one from the shore, after consultation our boat returned and we anchored off the fort. At 11 O'clock about 100 yards, a steamer came out from Wilmington, anchored close to us, we were ordered to hand over the rebels and their baggage to the steamer, we up anchor and stood out to our anchorage, and the other steamer returned to Wilmington. By the way, the State of Georgia and the Mystic collided last night, damaging each other considerably, made preparation for painting.

Fri, Oct 3rd

Off New Inlet, got under way at five O'clock, anchored about 9 O'clock. We painted ship the State of Georgia, which we left for the health of all of us, shifted to day for three years first taking the oath of allegiance to the government of Uncle Samuel.

Sun, Oct 4th

Off New Inlet, got under way about 2 bells, am about 10 O'clock, made out a boat, picked her up, contained four men from Wilmington, about 8 bells, we picked up another boat, from Brunswick, with four men, at the same time a sail was reported, we gave chase, proved to be the yacht, Chiracito, from Wilmington, with twelve men, heard from my people, all well.

Mon, Oct 5th

Off New Inlet, cruise as usual, communicated across the shoals, sent home a signal of Marines, them expected.

Tue, Oct 6th

Off New Inlet, cruise as usual, signed accounts on Blockade Runner. Steamer (State) is now lying under the fort, formed an expedition to destroy her.

Wed, Oct 7th

Off New Inlet, cruise as usual, our expedition did not have last night on account of the weather.

Thurs, Oct 8th

Off New Inlet, cruise as usual, our expedition failed to burn the steamer got lost in the fog, they will try again.
**Fri. Oct. 12**

Off New Inlet. Raining very hard last night. The Expedition did not go. Cruised until 9 O'clock. Boats cleared off, made preparation to make another attempt at her wind. Strong S. W.

**Sat. Oct. 13**

Off New Inlet, cruized as usual. About 7 O'clock, we got under way and ran in as near as we could to the shore, came to anchor. Boats then left the ship (two in number) on the command of Hrn. Strong of the Cambridge, the first Brs. of the Parade. The Parrot, when approaching the steamer, they were discovered by the sailors when the expedition returned but resolved to try again. I began to rain in the evening with light wind from the S.W. Last night I left boat for the first time at sea.

**Sun. Oct. 14**

Off New Inlet. Raining all night. And all day about 7 O'clock the "Michaelis" arrived with recruits for the squadron. After transferring our men on board, the boats on board all the boats (men that came out along the coast) said for Hampton Roads about 4 O'clock P.M. the wind strong from the N. E. Sead [Sledd].

**Mon. Oct. 15**

Off New Inlet. Fine day. Cruised around as usual. Arrived of the "Mount Vernon," we transferred men to her for the "Parade." She sailed for the month of the Cape Fear, heard of the Battle of Sheepheadtown.

**Tues. Oct. 16**

Off New Inlet. Cloudy and windy. The "Majesty" communicated across the shoals. Brought me a mail.

**Tues. Oct. 17**

Off New Inlet. Cloudy and windy. Last night Rained and Clouded all night. "Majesty" sailed for Beaufort.

**Thurs. Oct. 18**

Off New Inlet, cruized as usual. Quite cool. We feel the approach of winter. To day all hands were mustered to read the dismissal from the Navy of Capt. Rebble for allowing the Rebel Privateer Florida (also Chita) passing through the fleet into Mobile served out small guns.

**Fri. Oct. 19**

Off New Inlet. Cruised as usual. Fine day. About 8 Bells P.M. A sail was reported in the offing we soon up, anchor and gave chase. But might coming on we lost sight of her and returned to our anchorage about 7 O'clock.
Sat. Oct. 15th.
Off. New Inlet, Blowing very hard from the eastward. Bathurst (Boatard's Mate) was in day transferred to the Mount Vernon about 4 bells. We went down yard and topsmack.

Off. New Inlet, Cruised all the morning and about 8 bells, the weather has moderated so much that mid day was quite pleasant. We had muster and inspection at 4 bells.


Tues. Oct. 18th.
Off. New Inlet, Quite chilly. The Corvette arrived from Beaufort, we received A mail. A sail reported at 4 bells Mount Vernon overhaul her. A schooner of and from A.J.Y. for Port Royal.

Off. New Inlet, Quite cool and chilly. Painted the ship outside.

Off. New Inlet, got under way about 2 bells. Discovered a sail gave chase, overhaul her. At prize to the Gulf Squadron. Bound north in charge of A Prize crew.

Fri. Oct. 21st.
Off. New Inlet, got under way about 2 bells about 2 in the P.M. made out / a sail, overhaul the hms. Hoop Giguet, with stores to sell. (N.B. After furnishing all the ships on this side she left for the mouth of the river about five O'clock we made a sail gave chase. It proved to be the Supply Steamer Massachusetts with 5000 lbs. for the squadron we in company with the other ships of the fleet were soon very busy, transferring our stores on board the ships, after supplying us. She sailed. Bound South every fine day.

Sat. Oct. 22nd.
Off. New Inlet, Cruised as usual. Weather fine light winds from the southward.

Off. New Inlet, about midnight it came on to blow and rain very hard cleared at about 4 O'clock wind from the westward.

Off. New Inlet, Cruised as usual. Blowing very strong from the westward, quite cold, the jacket quite comfortable.
Tues. Nov. 1st
off New Inlet cruised as usual. sent of mail across the shoals by the 'Myatic' hoy overcast - quite cool.

Weds. Oct. 31st
off New Inlet, fine day, cruised as usual.

Thurs. Oct. 30th
off New Inlet, cruised as usual, overcast.

Fri. Oct. 31st
off New Inlet, cruised as usual, overcast.

Sat. Nov. 1st
Off New Inlet, cruised as usual, weather fine. the 'Myatic' communicated across the shoals to day we learnt that thirteen Rebel soldiers that was on picket, came out and surrendered to one of the vessels. to day we had target practice in the evening we had a boat race between the Gig. and Banger. distance six miles. time Gig. 31, Min. Banger 39, the Gig winning 20 Minutes.

Off New Inlet, cruised as usual. weather fine all hands were mustered to hear the sentence.

Of a man by the name of Hampsoton to six years hard labor in a penitentiary for riot on Off Theer of the Victoria with a D. S. O. 

Sun. Nov. 2nd
off New Inlet cruised as usual, fine day, we had Divine Service at 9 bells, after service, read the Articles of War and inspection.

Mon. Nov. 3rd
off New Inlet. The 'Myatic' sailed for repairs being condemned by a survey, heard firing this evening, got under way ran up to where it was the Steamer Daylight firing upon some Rebel soldiers upon the beach. weather fine.

Tues. Nov. 4th
off New Inlet, the weather is becoming quite cold, this morning we heard firing up the coast dispatched the 'Mount Vernon' to ascertain what it was the Daylight had driven a Banger ashore (the Sophie) and from Liverpool and was destroying her. they (Mount Vernon and Daylight) boarded and captured some of the crew (the other escaped to the shore) and brought them off, then returned to set the ship on fire. At this began to break up and soon the surf was roaring so high that they could not get off.