I have no go away at the appointed time, the workmen were busy at work last night this evening I went on shore at 9 o'clock and went up to 22d st. remained all night ashore.

Sunday May 29th.

I returned on board this morning A fine day we had Inspeetion at ten. Then service. the Carpenters at work all day all hands were called to muster to hear Read the dismission of Surgeon and Act Master by General Court Martial, for maltreat merit of a Seaman one for shielding the man producing sickness, and the Surgeon for shielding said Act Master by alleging Ignorance to the same disease.

Monday May 30th.

We are making great preparation for sea went ashore to day, returned on board in the evening the sentence of Henry Smith, for the offense above stated was thirty days confinement in single irons with the loss of two months pay maids. A letter to B. W. M. R.

Tuesday May 31st.

Still very busy at work upon us and I guess battle among the Officers getting ready for sea last night in the Mid Watch a Man by the name of George Williams attempted to desert by swimming to a Breezy lying close to us but he was discovered and brought back I went ashore in the afternoon went up to the Chaplains house, got his things sent them on board I remained on deck all night visited A.B. also M. E. S.

Wednesday June 1st.

After going to our Provision dealer and getting all our fresh store I returned on board and found them very busy some bending oak and some unmooring this also the Carpenters had completed their job on yeartady new begins great confusion Officers coming on board with A great deal of Baggage some unmooring up into their new Rooms not waiting for the黑白 etahors and Painters to
first. Their work about eleven we found that a part of our stores were not on board but was trouble, however it was soon overcome. A draft of men came for us, all the men having less than three months to some were transferred to the North Carolina among them was Charles, L. Stoff, and Charles H. Scott, Ward Room Servants, and Stucktears, Alan Ward Room. Cooth here we was left without it Cooth, but I attempted to get the dinner ready amid the greatest confusion imaginable. By thirteenth, all our stores arrived, and the Pilot being already on board, the ship moved from the stage, and the regular tramp of the men. Together with the clank of the Captain, all told that we were soon to feel the motion of the swelling sea, our anchor being weighed and called we steamed out, discharge our pilot, before dark, we were out.

side of Sandy Hook, to night feeling very tired from my new occupation that I must leave off, hoping that on the move we will bring some one to fill the place made vacant by the transfer of Th Allen, Maild A letter to O.W. H. and one to A. E. H.

Thursday June 27th
A very fine day ship very steady, steering S.S. & went up Legallant and Royal yards set. Legallant sail passed several sails.

Friday June 28th
Still very fine, set Royals, passed several sails, find it quite hot boiling to day. A summary court martial convened to try George Williams for flogging.

Saturday June 29th
Holy-stoned Leg. We also had a regular drill at the Guns passed several sails but did not great them.

Sunday June 30th
At Daylight A sail was in sight we gave chase she did not notice us but kept steady on her course when about three miles from her we fired at
blank cartridge when she showed her collar and we stood off. She was one of the English Mail steamers we also spied and boarded the English schooner "Empire" of and from Bermuda for New York. Two weeks out reported the Rebel steamer "Florida" at Bermuda; when the "Empire" left, we had quarters at ten; then mustered to hear the sentence of George Williams for desertion which was thirty days double irons, solitary confinement on bread and water except on every seventh day. Then he was to have full rations with the loss of three months pay. We have prayers every evening at sun set.

Monday June 6th.
Very foggy, last night sent down Royal Yard and ship getting cruising on the Grand Banks quite cool all the divisions putting down for clothing.

Tuesday June 7th.
Still quite cool. Cruising to the Southward saw two sails but did not speak neither of them. Hung

Bell was put into the Brig for refusing to do duty.
(Wednesday June 8th)
Still cruising to the Southward, quite cool all night at daylight saw a sail ran for it spied and boarded her. A Fishing Schooner, three days out from Beaufort made a Brig ran down and spoke her. A fisherman of Halifax at 7 bells all hands called to heave topsails chasuing a schooner. A fisherman and served out fishing lines to the men which looks very much like having some fresh fish.

Thursday June 9th.
at daylight a sail in sight ran down and spoke her. A fisherman made another sail ran for it. A fisherman at anchor boarded him and procured a large lot of fish enough for all hands, we are now on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and a fleet of Fisherman we can see from six to eight at any time at 9 bells P.M. all hands were called to reef. Topsails dropping N.W. by E. blowing quite fresh and quite cool for June we have not been able to find out where we are going.
Friday June 10th
Cruising on the Banks. Blowing at Gale, and very
foggy quite rough the Ship rowing very much courscing
under. Fore staysail, Fore sail, Fore and Mainsail.
Foresail, Fore and Mainsail, double reef, steering
W.N.W. I find it quite hard cocking when the
Ship is rowing we had to day fish, charter for all hand.
Saturday June 11th
Still blowing quite fresh. Ship rowing heavenly, carrying
sail as yesterday except our Topmast are close
reaf'd last night. A Seaman, by the Name of
Antonio, Arlotta, fell out of his Hammock
and died soon after. He had been sick for 3
days or two he was buried to day at 11 O'clock in the
usual mode of Burial at sea. I feel quite
unwell this evening

Sunday June 12th
This morning I am sick so as to be obliged
to leave off. Cooking, violent pains in my
head and a severe Cough also a rising
in my left throat which pains me very

severe we crossed the Banks this morning and
find the ship a great deal steadier than she
have been for the last three days. We had quan
tity of fish, then on course in the evening changed
course again for the Banks. It seems
that we are to cruise around here for some
purpose or other that we know not of.
Monday June 13th
Still very unwell went on the sick list. They
served out Bloatings. Ship rowing very beautifully
shipping very quite freely. Have not eaten anything
for two days

Tuesday June 14th
Still on the Sick list. Feel a little better.
Ship rowing heavenly shipping 8 or 9
days under sail alone, averaging from about 10 to 15
knots.

Wednesday June 15th
Still blowing very fresh under sail alone. Spoke
a schooner bound for Liverpool. Also spoke
at 11 O'Clock, the Ship Empire State of and
Quite cool for June still steering to the Eastward. Saw a Barque. Kept her company all day but did not speak her. I went to work to day in the Ward Room the Officers very glad at my return. Vign overhaul all the Boat and the two Launches got up, airing, and all other things requisite for them. We all believe that we are on a cruise to some Foreign Port.

Friday June 17th.

Weather quite fine. We shook out the Rig from our Top sails and set Legallant Sails. During the day several vessels were in sight but we did not speak any of them. A four Mastered Steamer passed close to us on our port beam and exchanged signals.

steering E.S.E.

Saturday June 18th.

Bearing A little fresher this morning. Pulled Legallant Sails. About four Bells a sail in sight gave chase to us at 4 Bells p.m. the Ship, Lady Russell of Liverpool. Pounded about a Great deal for some time.

Sunday June 19th.

The sun rose clear but by 1 o'clock it had clouded up and began to rain. We had Tumors at ten then three casts. Ship roofing very heavy.

The Ship Minnie from Nova Scotia for Liverpool. The water has changed from Blue to Green.

Monday June 20th.

A great deal colder in this part of the world than I have been accustomed to. We find Overcoats to be quite comfortable all day.
and Blanket at night we are now off the coast of Ireland. I am at best steering in that direction, served out small stores and commence making huts.


We have changed our coast made to the southward. Still quite cool, carrying Segallant sails.

Thursday June 22.

Bay of Biscay more moderate at daylight made it sail ran down to her but did not speak her, on yesterday we Tield Segallant sails and took down our Fire Segallant yard, to repair damages after completing all the necessary repairs we put up the yard again and spread our Segallant sail, to the breeze, saw several sails but did not speak any of them. Sailing up for the English Channel. I have been taking lessons in that making. The ship at present looks like A flat Manufacturing all hands Mark their clothing with their name and number. My number is 49. Ship number

Thursday June 27 14.

The weather is much milder we are standing in for the English channel and leaving the Bay of Biscay. Made it sail about 3 a clock ran down to her she showed the flag of Holland also saw a steamer on our Port Beam did carrying full sail gave chase but hardly off.

Friday June 28 14.

Sailing up the English Channel under sail alone. every light wind carrying Segallant sail the crew of the regular each day in the Morning at the guns and shining with small arms they can handle the guns quite fast. Began Shilling the Mariner in the Bayonets Exercise made land about 3 a bell PM on the coast of England. Shotten sail pasted the flash light in the mid watch about 2 a bell evening watch pasted.

A Pilot Boat showing Lamps Colours quite foggy with light rain Cleared up about 6 a bell passed a great many Sails about three bells cook or board few English Pilot who brought us the three glorious seas of the Sinking of the Alabama by the ship Vagabond off Charleston.
France, on Sunday June the 19th, after a fight of 2 hours, all hands to cap. Winslow, and the Brave crew, the "Kenosha" rescued 23 of the crew of the "Alabama" and an English yacht, the "Hound" about 50 including the commander of the "Alabama". The "Hound" landed the men she rescued at Casca the Kenosha's last home to Cherbourg. We also heard that the steamer, had captured Marietta and advancing on Atlanta, and had new up to the 1st of June, from home, the first since we sailed. Grant, was still besieging for Richmond. Although we have been disappointed to us in not getting a shot at the "Alabama" we are satisfied that she is not out of the way. We made cape, about 6 o'clock passed quiet a fleet of sail.

Sunday, June 26th. Sailed through the Strait of Dover early this morning into the North Sea, the sea very smooth, with very steady wind. Our gun shotings have been severe. Soil under my arm, had it saved, about 8 bells. A.M. passed the light ship westinder. A thick fog. Serveus about 5 bells. A.M. we look on board a Belgian Pilot, went the river pole! 20 minutes past 12. O'clock passed Polind. we arrive off Flushing, about 3 O'clock, took another Pilot and discharge the one that brought us to Flushing, stood on our course up the river. The Country presents a beautiful scenery as we pass up the river beautiful Colages, and Yarns looking very Beautiful. A plenty of Shipping among them. Several American Ships, we came to Anchor at the town of New-York about 8 O'clock. A light Distress to Star.

Monday, June 27th. Last night we sent a boat out to look for Sand, but returned unsuccessful; we got underway about 6 bells, and started up the river, passing villages and quite a number of vessels, we arrive at Antwerp at 20 minutes to Eleven; and anchored at the Fleet Perdo Cruz, Blanche, the Countess. Mr. Crawford came on Board the Commodore and several of the Officers went on shore on our way.
up we ran against a schooner and knocked off a part of her skin. we commence seeing gold and silver which is good for our wages wrote to C. H. R.

Antwerp, Tuesday June 28th

A little cloudy. several persons came on board yesterday we fired a salute of 21 guns. here everyone is a military. coal charge came along side.

Antwerp, Monday June 29th
Coaling ship another barge came along side to day we have two ships join. they answer our salute to day. the commodore and staff went to Brussels to day to see real belgium weather. we must have rain every day. a great many visitors to day of both sexes.

Antwerp, Belgium, Thursday June 29th
Mr. bland ship this morning, then all hands dress themselves. we were visited by the governor and the minister of war several brigades and any quantities of other signataries. a great many lady's and jun- Clemens. we was through all day we fired

A salute of 17 guns and one of mine. we shelled one of our guns forward to show them how we handled our parrott carriages. we fired off one of our 150 lbs. rifles twice to see how they liked the noise. after the visitors left we went to coaling ship on both sides.

Antwerp, Friday July 1st
All hands were called at 8 bells coal ship all morning until about 10 we called the american prisoners and got ready to east. some of the crew went on liberty. gold up higher we are ordered to sail on tomorrow. A great many visitors came on board.

Antwerp, Saturday July 2nd
All hands called at 8 bells coal ship until 10 o'clock. we then summer ship and got ready for sailing all the men came of liberty. we got under way about 11 o'clock and started down the river. when passing the first fort from the city they gave us a salute of 21 guns which we returned.