The 28th At Corunna. Five day. Many sail on board. Last night several thousand intoxicated and several fights occured during the evening, and attempt was made on the life of the Master of Arms as he alleged they were obliged to put extra duties on the main deck. Five men deserted last night among them the drummer of the Marine Corps, one of the men that deserted on the 1st inst. was arrested as he claimed English protection, he is in prison, what will be the decision of this case, we cannot conjecture.

At Corunna, five day. We scrubbed the work, and got rid of some of the dirt of coal dust and lime dust, one of the men that deserted night before last turned on board this morning, he is confined to await his trial by Court Martial. One of the men who claims English protection was one of the signatories, we fired a salute of guns to let it off.

The 29th At Corunna. Five day. Many sail on board. Yesterday we had A nice dinner for the Board. We had some visitors on board this evening.

At Corunna. Five day at 2 bells, we had sails. At 2 bells, we had General Quarters, many visitors on board. In the afternoon, they bought Morgan on board. We heard that Charleston was evacuated by the sea and that the Federal occupied the city about 6 bells. We fired a salut. The Federal Commissioners was not able to arrive the present difficulties so the war must go on.

March 9, 1863 At Corunna. Very fine day many sail on board, we are almost tired waiting for the Cram to come out.

March 9, 1863 At Corunna. Fine day. Many sail on board, we had a dancing party on a small scale. They are very complimentary here at this time.

March 9, 1863 At Corunna. This morning we then it cleared off. We heard...
At 10 o'clock, and Divine service at 10½. Received a mail. Was joyful to receive Harper and Allen from Mr. W.G. To we also heard of the occupation of Charleston by General Gaffney, also the loss of the Monitor "Palus." Of Fort Sumpter. I now account of a light Rain, and cold. Officers also that keen.

Dwell had his commission approved by the War Department.

March 6th. At Corunna. A very bad day, blowing all day. Also received a mail from the States.

March 7th. Received a letter from Mr. D.

Tuesday, At Corunna. Still blowing very strong. Ship rocking as heavily as she was at sea. We received dispatches this morning confirming the capture of Charleston and Columbia. We together with the "Sacramento" dress ship our fires at noon. A manila line of 27 guns. We received one letter from Mr. W.R. and five pens. We have an account of the passage of the amendment to the Constitution prohibiting slavery through the United States. It is quite well.

March 8th. At Corunna. Blowing quite fresh and cool. Several visitors on board. In the afternoon some ladies came on board and they enjoyed a Sunday. At Belle A. M. all hands were called to muster. Read the Articles of War. Feel quite unwell.

March 9th. At Corunna. Very fine day. We had General Quarters at 9½. Collected we received a mail. Mail from the States. I received an Ango.

March 10th. At Corunna. Fine day. Many visitors on board. In the evening some ladies came on board and they enjoyed a fine dinner.

March 11th. At Corunna. Fine day. We had inspection at 10 and 11.
At this Cellot, we received a mail for the plate. I received a letter from the 4th Auditor, no more. Now ready. Across the boat, 14th March, 1828. At Comuna. The above was intended for this day on Saturday, nothing transpired of this.

March 13th.
At Cornuda, fine day. Sacramento sailed. We have been very busy all day passing to and from shore. About 8 bells A.M. loosed taut, fired about 2 bells P.M. Secured everything. For 22. At 4 bells, brought to the cable, and rigged capstan. At 8 bells, we up anchor, and stood out for it as soon as we cleared the harbor. We saw the Sac-comma in when we first arrived. About 4 bells all the crew was called to make sail, this is something in the wind. The following night, we cruised off and on blowing very strong and the coasting very high. During mid-watch, we were obliged to shorten sail and double reef the fore and main topsails. The Sacramento. Sailing near us all the time. There was a great many seal. At being one of the number, we stood in and anchored of the mouth of the estuary to the coast of Ferol. It being near moderate.

March 14th.
At Cornuda. Fine day this morning. We anchor at 6 bells. Ran into the harbor of Cornuda and anchored at 8 bells. Stated my right hand.

March 15th.
At Cornuda, fine day. Nothing of interest transpiring.

March 17th.
At Cornuda, fine day. A few visitors on board. Hand better.

March 18th.
At Cornuda. Nothing of note gain, except that we have a great deal of rain and snow. During the mid-watch, we were obliged to let go our starboard anchor.

March 19th.
This morning we took up our starboard anchor. Rainy. Passed the coast still blowing quite hard.
March 25th At Corina. Last night we were at anchor and to again drop our ship's anchor and get up the sheet chain, and after being calm, we struck it below grade. I received a letter from C.W.R. also three papers, we hear of the occupation of Charleston S.C. by Gilmore and Columbia by Sherman, also the advance of Jerry on Wilmington.

I also received a check of Senator Threasi, from Mr. J.F.C.

Tues. March 27th At Corina. Fine day, coaling all day. About 11 O'clock we received a report that the Ram had sent down a spar and would appear on the horizon, and again at 1 O'clock that the Ram would be out at 2 O'clock and about 2 1/2 O'clock she did appear. We ceased firing and gave chase. By the time that we were fairly under way, the Ram put about and ran into Tarheel again was followed by a Spanish. The Ram was reported to be quite well.

March 28th At Corina. Coaling ship all day. Received a letter from C.W.R. quite moderate. But after breakfast, we stood down the river and made everything ready about 9 o'clock. The Ram was reported, we immediately up anchor and stood out for her. Followed by the "Sacramento," when the Ram put about and ran into Tarheel again the Spanish was accompanied by the Spanish frigate. We were much disappointed. So as obliged to return to Corina, where we anchored.
March 24th. At Coruña, a fine day, we received mail. I received a note from the captain, here on the commission of a colander man as mayor. On the 25th, about 5 bells all hands were called to muster. To hear sentences of court martial, and General Orders, while at muster the Ramps reported going out; we were hosed down straight as on the Cable, but did not go out. A Spanish Officer came on board, for what purpose we know not. The ramp was manœuvring a day, accompanied by the Spanish. We expect to sail tomorrow. The day was perfectly calm all day. The ramp after manœuvring all day came to the mouth of the entrance to Ferrol, hoisted three flags, and the off. We laid quietly at anchor all the time. Why we know not.

March 25th. At Coruña, a very fine day. At 7 bells the ramp have not been up. We have no hussar on board, but suppose she is going.

March 26th. At sea, a very fine day, coming topsails, and foresails, hoisting good gaffs. We suppose from the course that we are steering for Lisbon about 8 bells. A steamer, who reported we stood up, for her, followed by the “Sacramento,” very fine weather, we lost sight of her during the night.

March 27th. This morning it began to freshen up a little, so that by 8 bells, we were able to take a reef in our topsails. About the time all was made snug, we were ordered to take another reef in the topsails. We frequently were obliged to wait for the “Sacramento” to come up with us. We passed several rocks during the night and morning about 8 bells. Moon land was reported off the starboard. Soon we stood in and took a pilot and came up the Bar, and anchored half way.
March 28th. At Lisbon. 8 bells, we salute the City the salute was returned about 9 o'clock, the Commodore went ashore, and about 10 o'clock, the Stonewall went in, the press closed in, and it was very mortifying to see her go out, so close to us, flaunting the Rebel flag in our very face and we do not follow the day was Beautiful. About 2P.M. we anchored in order to go higher up the River, we were obliged to go down the river in order to turn around.

March 29th. At Lisbon, quite pleasant, several of the Officers visited the ship to-day also the Dutch Commander. He being on the way to the States, we began to load ship.

March 30th. At Lisbon, very fine, we could shoot all day. Finished this morning, cleaned up. Wrote to [illegible]. There was great talk of his Highness, the King of Portugal visiting the ship, but he came not.

March 31st. At Lisbon, quite pleasant, several visitors on board. Arrived two very large English ships, one of them moving her mainmast as a smooth stalk; they bring of whom something that I never had been before.

1st. At Lisbon, fine day, this being all for the day many a gallant was fired over us. An Officer came on board as if to apologize, and left.