

hauld on our beam. and we got our Fore and  
Aft sails set. about this time A sail was re-  
ported on our Port Bow. she was A schooner  
but night coming on we did not speak her

Friday April 1<sup>st</sup> / 44.

This morning cloudy and cool we took the  
wind on our beam, carrying our Fore and Aft  
sails until about 8 O'clock when the wind hauld  
ahead and we were obliged to take in sail. at  
daylight there was two sails in sight. but by  
12 O'clock. we counted 22. land was reported  
early this morning. After dinner they holys-  
tored deck and scraped spars. and otherwise  
put things in order. at 6 O'clock we made the  
Highland light. we stopd several times to take  
Soundings. late this evening. set all our  
Fore and Aft sails. which helped us along  
A great deal. we took aboard A Pilot at  
5 O'clock. and bore down for the Bar.

Saturday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

We Anchored of the Bar about 1 O'clock last  
night. but got under way by 5 O'clock. we took  
aboard another Pilot. this morning. and crossed the  
Bar by 6 O'clock. by 7 O'clock we passed through  
the Narrows and Anchored of Wall street ferry  
at half past eight. To day while trying to  
moore ship. we lost one of our Anchors. and  
sixty Fathoms of chain. Two of our Ensigns  
Messrs. Hoff and Harrington. is ordered to return  
to the Naval Academy. and two other Mess  
Chew. ordered to the South Atlantic Squadron.  
and Blake. to the North Atlantic Squadron.  
Mailed A letter to C.W.P. I received A letter from  
C.W.P. W.H.S. C.S.P. J.Fe. With much regret I  
heard of the death H.S. Brisar. he died on the 26<sup>th</sup>  
of March. of Consumption. at Camp Meigs. Bread-  
ville. Mass. he being A private. Co. A. 5<sup>th</sup> Regmt  
Mass. Cavalry.

Sunday April the 3<sup>rd</sup>

It being so stormy yesterday. we could not moore

ship. we went to work at it again to day. in the Afternoon I went ashore and visited <sup>W<sup>m</sup></sup> M<sup>r</sup>. S. at New York. also M. & S. Brooklyn.

Monday April 4<sup>th</sup>

To day quite cold and rainy. in the Afternoon I went ashore. went to New York. departure of Mr. Harrington.

Tuesday April 5<sup>th</sup>

Quite cold. went ashore in Afternoon. took a walk through Fifth Avenue. and others of the Aristocratic streets. passed through 14<sup>th</sup> street where they are holding the great Sanitary Fair. for the benefit of disable soldiers. I visited the Office of the Anglo-African. I remained ashore all night as I was not in time for the Sun Down Boat.

Wednesday April 6<sup>th</sup>

This Morning all hands were called at three bells I forgot to mention above that Dr Maxwell came on board on Tuesday and commenced duties also that two Ensigns. reported for duty on yesterday

Thursday April 7<sup>th</sup>

A very fine day. we unbend all of our sails and housed them. The Russian Admiral. and his Fleet. Captain. and Flag Lieutenant. come on board to take a look at the ship. we were prepared to give them a salute but did not on account of the absence of Commodore Craven. in the Afternoon some of our Officers. went on board of the Russian Flag Ship. to a party.

Friday April 8<sup>th</sup>

A very fine day. we took in Water from the supply boat received a letter from L. W. R. went ashore in the evening

Saturday April 9<sup>th</sup>

I returned on board to day we holystoned and had a general cleaning. the Men's time is fast expiring and every day there is some leaving with a general exclamation that they will never enter the Navy again. would that I was in their stead. in the evening it changed quite cool with very strong winds. quite a Gale.

Sunday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Quite cool, windy and Rainy, in all a very disagreeable day. we had service at 11 o'clock. write A letter to C. W. R. To Mother, and one to J. M.

Monday, April 11<sup>th</sup>

Cold and Rainy. Today workmen came on board and commenced to make such repairs as are needed in the afternoon I went on shore, and went up to Union Square, visited the Office of the Anglo.

Tuesday, April 12<sup>th</sup>

I returned on board this morning. Received A letter from A. B. H. quite unwell we commenced to transport Guns, from forward to Aft.

Wednesday April 13<sup>th</sup>

this morning, cold and wet sleeting, late in the evening it changed to snow, then to Rain very disagreeable. Received A letter from C. W. R. and one from G. L. M.

Thursday April 14<sup>th</sup>

A very fine day, wrote to M. H. S. C. B. and J. B. and C. W. R. went ashore in the afternoon, visited

A. B. H. returned on board at sun set.

Friday April 15<sup>th</sup>

A beautiful day. Spring commences to put forth in her beautiful dress of green. A coal Barge came along side, and we commence to coal ship, in the afternoon another Barge came along side and we coald from both sides, in the evening I went ashore and visited Mrs. H.

Saturday, April 16<sup>th</sup>

I returned aboard this morning, coaling ship, this morning we heard of A dreadful accident that occurred in the lower Bay yesterday evening the the new Double Ende, "Chenango," while proceeding down the Bay exploded her Boiler, injuring the ship badly, and scalding all of her Engineers, and Firemen, about thirty six in all. they were brought up to the Hospital, where about twenty died to day, we also heard of the capture of Fort Pillow, by the Rebels and the massacre of all the troops, both White, and Colored, still the Government do not retaliate.

Sunday, April 17<sup>th</sup>

Quite A fine day, but we cannot enjoy the day.

we had service at ten O'clock. wrote a letter to G. S. M. and one to A. G. H. felt very unwell. to day obliged to take Medicine.

Monday. April. 18<sup>th</sup>

To day Riggers came on board and commenced work on our Riggering. taking in Coal. fine day. went on shore in afternoon.

Tuesday. April 19<sup>th</sup>

Returned on board this morning. still coaling this evening the Double Turreted Monitor. "Onondaga." went to sea. under the convoy of the Tug Boat Bose. and Gun Boat. Mattabessett.

Wednesday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Still coaling heard of they intend making us a receiving ship.

Thursday. April. 21<sup>st</sup>

Coaling still. Received a letter from George Price. quite well finished coaling late in the evening

Friday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

We got Sgallant Mast and yards ready to send up. Holy stoned decks. the Italian Minister came

on board. on his departure he was saluted with eleven guns.

Saturday. April 23<sup>rd</sup>

Very fine day went ashore in afternoon. visited the Office of the Anglo. also hears of the Rebel Ram. descended the Rowanok. and destroyed the Union Gun Boats. "Bombshell." and Southfield. and disabled the "Miamma." <sup>Signature of the "Miamma."</sup> returned on board at night

Sunday. April 24<sup>th</sup>

To day a very fine day. we had service at ten O'clock. yesterday. a summary Court Martial convened to try. Michal Simmons. for Desertion. and another man for <sup>theft</sup> wrote a letter to G. S. M. and one to G. W. P.

Monday April 25<sup>th</sup>

To day Raining but warm. in the afternoon. we received 26. Seamen. 6 Ordinary. Seamen and 5 Landsmen which is quite an addition to our crew

Tuesday April 26<sup>th</sup>

Still raining. heard of the capture of Plymouth by the Rebels. and a report of the Masacre of

both White and colored soldiers belonging to North-Carolina. commenced to send up Regallant Rigging. went ashore in afternoon. remained all night.

Wednesday April 27<sup>th</sup>

I returned on board this morning. Riggers from the yard came on board and sent up Regallant Mast. and tar'd down Rigging.

Thursday April 28<sup>th</sup>

We tar'd down Rigging. and also seized on Battens paint ship. All hand were mustered to hear the sentence of the Court Martial. in the case of Michael Simmons. for desertion. loss of three months pay. (30) day close confinement on bread and water. for stealing a shirt. (30) day close confinement. loss of one month pay.

Friday. April. 29<sup>th</sup>

We finished taring down Rigging. prepare to put the ship in order. heard of the arrival of the Italian Ship of the line. "Re. Galantuomo." at Casara. Received a letter from G. W. C. and picture. went ashore in the afternoon. visited Mrs. C. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. H.

Saturday April 30<sup>th</sup>

I returned on board this morning. heard from J. M. Received a letter from G. W. C. heard of the destruction of the Rebel Salt Works. by the Blockading Fleet <sup>sunday May 1<sup>st</sup></sup> near Wilmington. on Masonboro. Sound. (went ashore in the evening went to Fleet street Church. heard Rev. Mr. Garnet.

Sunday. May. 1<sup>st</sup>

A very fine day. Quarters and Inspection. at 10 o'clock. Service at 10 1/2 o'clock. see above.

Monday. May. 2<sup>nd</sup>

I return on board this morning. A very fine day. this being the Birth day of the Russian Emperor we hoisted the Russian Flag at our Fore and at noon fired a salute of thirty one (31) guns in honor of the occasion. all the Russian Ships were gaily deck'd out with flags and wasted a great quantity of Powder.

Tuesday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

This morning raining and quite cold for this season heard of the Evacuation of Washington. A. C.