

I hope that they shall reap their reward, cloudy all day moderately cool.

May 29<sup>th</sup> Monday

At Flushing, fine day, visited Mr Meyer, a relative of Madam Flora, at Antwerp, ashore this afternoon at Flushing.

May 30<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, quite windy, blowing so hard that we were obliged to let go both sheet anchors, about 9 o'clock we sent down Legallant yards, at 6<sup>h</sup> we sent down Legallant-mast. Our Minstrel Troup gives one of their entertainments this evening. I wish them success.

May 31<sup>st</sup>

At Flushing, very fine, last night the Minstrel Troup acquitted themselves creditably, we got up our sheet anchor and set up Legallant mast, etc. this afternoon a steamer on an excursion, passed around the ship, they cheered us, we made the Rizing, and returned the cheer, our Band played the National Air of Holland.

June 1<sup>st</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, this morning we

up anchor and returned to where we drifted from on Tuesday.

Fri. June 2<sup>nd</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, we received a mail from the States, I received a paper.

Sat. June 3<sup>rd</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, little rain in the morning, cleared off about noon, nothing of importance, our Band went ashore.

Sun. June 4<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, Inspection at 4 bells, Divine service at 5 bells, the Paymaster's wife came on board to service.

Mon June 5<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, we received a mail from the States, many letters for me, coaling ship.

Tues. June 6<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, went out to the Farmers, Fair, seemed to be the Rule, for every body to drink as much Ginn as they could stand under, and many both male and female, could not stand but a very short time, called on Miss Scott, from Antwerp, found her well.

Wens. June 7<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, we heard of the Surrender to the Spanish authorities of the Rebel Ram Stonewall, at the Port of Havana, Cuba. wrote to Mr. A. How.

Thurs. June 8<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, gave liberty every day, to day a man was confined for abusing the first Suff. on the Quarter Deck.

Friday June 9<sup>th</sup>

At Flushing, fine day, very buissey talking in stores as we are to sail on the morrow, when going off to the ship - I saw Miss S. bade her good bye, we are to have a performance on board to night, unbend sheet chains prepare for sea.

Sat. June 10<sup>th</sup>

This morning about 9 o'clock we began to up anchor, the performance last night was well attended from shore, and all seemed to enjoy it very much, we discharged the Pilot about 12 o'clock off Oyster, and arrived at Dover about 5 bells P.M. quite sick all day, chills and fever, the Paymaster has his better half on board with him.

Sun June 11<sup>th</sup>

About 2 bells, a.m. we up anchor, and sailed for Southampton, without communicating with the shore, (Dover), at 4 bells called all hands to make sail, at 9 bells called all hands to shorten and furl sail, we took a Portsmouth Pilot about 2 bells, passed Portsmouth, where there was quite a fleet of large ships, one Iron Clad, having four Turrets, we also saw the "Black Warrior" we came to anchor off Cowes, about 8 bells, quite cool for the season, I feel a little better though my throat is quite sore.

Mon. June 12<sup>th</sup>

Off Cowes, called all hands to up anchor about 2 bells, stood up the ~~Reeds~~ Anchor of the Dictator Hospital, Southampton, about 9 o'clock, fine day, heard of the Surrender of Smiths forces, in Texas, also the new Amnesty proclamation to the Rebels, all of the leading Rebels are to be tried for Treason - I found Southampton to be quite a pretty the people very obliging, still have a bad cold.

Tues. June 13<sup>th</sup>

Off Southampton, fine day, we were visited by some of the officials, to day, we received a

mail from the States. I received an (Anglo)  
we see the 25 Corps. have gone to Texas.  
we hope soon to see the Rebellion finished  
in that section.

Thurs. June. 14<sup>th</sup>

Off. Southampton. fine day. we made preparation  
to receive the English Admiral, but he came  
not we see by the papers. that the President  
in a speech. intimates. Colimation. for the  
colored people of the United States. this more  
of his must and shall be. resisted we were  
born under the Flag. of the Union. and we  
never will know no other. my sentiment is  
the sentiment of the people of the States.  
arrival of the "Sacramento".

Thurs. June. 15<sup>th</sup>

Off. Southampton. we are lying of the Vict-  
toria. Hospital. A very fine. and large Build-  
ing. (1/4 of a mile in length). and is for the Army  
and Navy. fine day. arrival and departure  
of one of the American. Steam Baskets. we re-  
ceived a Mail. Received two papers from C.W.R.

Fri. June 16<sup>th</sup>

Off. Southampton. fine day. several visitors on  
board. we heard that Davis. have been carried  
to Washington. to be tried by Court-Martial. on the  
on the indictment of Treason. we hope that the

our Apple Tree. is all ready. wrote to C.W.R.

Sat June. 17<sup>th</sup>

Off. Southampton. fine day. we were visited by the  
American. Counsel. we saluted him on his  
departure. about. 11 o'clock we unmoored ship the  
Pilot came on board quite early. I went on  
shore in the morning about half an hour.  
about 4 o'clock we began. to heave up anchor.  
we started about 4 1/2 o'clock. about 6 o'clock we  
passed the needles. discharged the Pilot. and stood  
on our way. down the Channel. bound we believe  
for Queen's town. Ireland. fine weather.

Sun June 18<sup>th</sup>

English Channel. We had Quarters and Inspection  
at 10 o'clock. Service served at 10 1/2 o'clock  
about 3 1/2 o'clock. passed Land's End. now into  
the Broad Atlantic. running for St George's  
Channel. hope to be in the port of Queenstown  
to-morrow.

Mon. June. 19<sup>th</sup>

At Daylight we were in sight of the Irish  
coast. and about 7 bells we took on board  
a Pilot. and about 10 1/2 o'clock we were at  
Anchor in the Harbor of Queenstown. A  
very fine Harbor. we were immediately besieged  
by any number of Boats. in true Irish style.

Tuesday June 20<sup>th</sup>

At Queenstown, fine day, many visitors on board several of our Officers, went away to the City of Cork and Dublin.

Wens. June 21<sup>st</sup>

At Queenstown, fine day, many visitors on board I went ashore in the afternoon, the city is small built on the slope of a Hill, which is very nice some to ascend, the streets are thickly interspersed with children, and Beggars innumerable, from the top of the Hill in the rear of the City, you have a very fine view of the harbor of Queenstown.

Thurs. June 22<sup>nd</sup>

At Queenstown, fine day, several visitors on board, they are continually passing around the ship in steam boats, Cheering for the stars and stripes.

Fri. June 23<sup>rd</sup>

At Queenstown, fine day, many visitors on board, gave some of our men Liberty, that have people here. Mailed a letter to A. & G. and to J. H.

Sat. June 24<sup>th</sup>

At Queenstown, fine day, full of visitors all day arrival of the "Persia" from the States.

Sun. June 25<sup>th</sup>

At Queenstown, fine day, we had Quarters and Inspection at 10 O'clock. Divine service at

10<sup>th</sup> O'clock, after 12 O'clock, we were Ram'd, Jam'd, and cram'd, with visitors, until 5 O'clock, P.M. we had more visitors on board, this day than at any port that we have visited since we have been from home, there was not a part of the ship but where there were some even ladies into the Fire room, arrival and departure of the "China" for New York.

Mon. June 26<sup>th</sup>

At Queenstown, very fine day, several of our men that were on liberty, failed to return, and there was several deserted in the crowd yesterday, went ashore, laid in sea stores, returned on board about 3 O'clock, found all in readiness for sea, at 5 O'clock we up anchor and stood out for sea, leaving the "Sacramento" in port, about 6 bells we discharged the Pilot, made sail, proceed slowly, on our way we know not where we are bound, shipped seven men.

Tues. June 27<sup>th</sup>

We carried sail all night, and until about 8<sup>th</sup> O'clock, A.M. when the wind hauled ahead, and we were obliged to furl sail, and Steam, we did not steam any at all, all night, put down for cloathing, the men, making white caps covers, about 4 bells P.M. land was reported, (Lands End), bear up for it.

Wens. June 28<sup>th</sup>

Running up the Channel. Light winds & little haze. evening quite cool. passed many sails. on our way up. about 6 bells. sent down. Regallant, and Royal yards.

Thurs. June 29<sup>th</sup>

Running up Channel quite hazy. about 7 o'clock we came to Anchor off Deal. I went ashore we took A. North sea Pilot about 6 o'clock. A.M. about 9 o'clock we returned on board.

Fri. June 30<sup>th</sup>

off Deal. all hands were called about 4 o'clock. bent sheet chains about 2. bells we up anchor. and stood across the sea. for the Scheldt. Made sail about 4 bells. Making about 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  knots shorten sail about 5 bells. P.M. arrived at Flushing at 6 bells. we received A mail. I received A letter from S.S. Anvere.

Sat. July 1<sup>st</sup>

At Flushing. Raining and Blowing all the ~~morning~~<sup>day</sup>. served out cloathing. the ship presents the appearance of A Tailors shop. as she do on every day that cloathing is served out.