

Dec 5th 1867.

4 O'Clock. Hurricane fearful & night closing in. Main sail blown to tatters. A drag thrown out to keep the ~~head~~^{ships} to windward. Begin to throw over deck-load. The moon gleamed out between the squalls a help to the men but adding to the fearfulness of the scene. A low lived mist seems to sweep over the sea. The wind thundered & roared & whistled with sound terrific. The sea flew past in mountains and swept over the vessel in beaten foam. The slow hours dragged on their length and hope almost died out. We commended ourselves & our fellow passengers to God. We prayed & hoped & feled, & thought of eternity & looked to our hopes. At 10 O'Clock there was an increase in the fury of the storm and we expected our end every moment. At last as the vessel was about to fall over the Captⁿ cut her stays, ~~and~~ the spars were carried away & the vessel righted. At 12 midnight the wind changed to N.W. and there was an

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evident lull for an hour, when ~~to~~ our thanks
went up to God for our merciful deliverance.
The wind soon sprang up from N.W. quite strong
Heard out & slept for several hours the only
eye that was closed that night except ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~eye~~ ^{of}
little girl who slept thro' all ^{at} Lat 37° Long 60°
At 4 A.M. had thanksgiving all the crew in the Cabin.

6th Wind N.W. Lost our drag & Anchor at day
break. Mainmast and Stumps of foremast
all that is left. Cleared away the wreck
and set foresail & main stay sail at 3 O'Clock
Vessel rolling very heavily deckload being
all to windward. Saw two vessels from a-
loft. Barque apparently all right & close
by her a brig dismasted. Sea-sickness gone.
By 7th More hailed at 8 A.M. by Brig "Charles
Miller" from Boston to St. Thomas, with
her main boom & sail, & top gallant-stail
carried away. Got an old mainsail bent
at 10' clock, & forestay sail. Wind S.W. &
strong; making good progress in a S.S. & Course
Got our deck load trimmed.

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- 4 Dec 8th Sunday. Wind N.W. Lat 34 Long 60
 Service in the Cabin in the Evening.
 Sleep that had deserted Mrs Martin
 since the storm, began to return this
 morning. To-day she slept well which
 removed serious apprehensions on her
 account. Another great cause for thankfulness.
- Dec 9th Wind N.W. ~~veering round to East and dying~~
~~away.~~ Lat about Bermuda. Weather fine.
- 10th Wind N.W. veering round to East & dying
 away Lat $30^{\circ} 26'$ Long $56^{\circ} 42'$.
- 11th Wind East & to N. almost calm. Dis-
 tance since yesterday 61^m. Lat $29^{\circ} 25'$.
- 12th Wind light N. & N.E. all night. Lat
 $28^{\circ} 38'$ Long $55^{\circ} 46'$. Distance 47 miles.
 Afternoon, wind increasing and
 gently veering toward East. Weather very
 fine and beautiful. First flying fish seen.
- 13th Wind light. Lat $26^{\circ} 59'$, distance 99 miles.
 Afternoon wind veering southerly.
- 14th Lat $26^{\circ} 27'$ distance 32 miles, almost
 calm a breathing of air from S.S.W. & E.N.

Finished the memoir of Dr. Judson. A work often to be taken up & dipped into. His own lamp burned brightly and God blessed him to enlighten others.

15th Sunday. Almost Calm. Lat $26^{\circ} 32'$.

Lost five miles. Service at 2 O'clock

16th Wind ahead. Lat $26^{\circ} 5'$.

17th Wind S.S.W till noon Lat $25^{\circ} 25'$, made 40 miles South & 70 East, Afternoon S.W. & S.W by W. but light. Heavy clouds came up from the North, wind changed to N.W at 8 P.M. with rain showers. Caught some water. Wind very light.

18th A breathing of air from N.E. & East Lat $24^{\circ} 40'$ Distance 45 miles.

19th Wind Easterly. Apparently in the Trades. At 9 O'clock A.M. the Brig "Queen of the South" Capt Haddock from New York bound to Dewasera bore up to us. Sent a boat to her & obtained a small cask of water. Long $53^{\circ} 40' W$. Lat. $23^{\circ} 32'$ Distance 70 miles. South 68 m.

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20th Showers of rain from the South during the night. Caught half a cask of water. Wind light Lat $22^{\circ}41'$. Two small whales came playing about the vessel in the Afternoon. Wind veered to East + E. N. E. + freshened into a fine Breeze about 6¹/₂ O'clock P.M.

21st Sighted One Ship + three Barges at the time. The Ship apparently a ^{Sloop} coal laden Frenchman passed close under our stern. Lat $20^{\circ}43'$. Course S. Distance 118 miles. Wind E. N. E. + strong.

22nd Sunday. A Barge passed about 4 miles astern of us at 7 A.M. Wind as yesterday. Course S. by W. Lat $18^{\circ}8'$. Distance 164 miles. Service in Cabin at 3 O'clock P. M.

23rd Wind as yesterday. Course S. S. W. Distance 171 miles. Lat $15^{\circ}30'$ Long $56^{\circ}35'$.

24th Course till noon S. W. Lat $13^{\circ}12'$ Long 58° . Afternoon course N by S + N¹/₂ S. Lay to at 8 O'clock about 20 miles west of Barbados.

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- 25th Lay to all night. Wind high + sea rough.
Sighted land at 8^{1/2}. Anchored at Bridgetown at 3 O'clock P. M. Wrote to the Rev. P. G. McGregor Secy. to go by mail next day.
- 31st Left Barbados in Sapphire. Evening
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- 3^d Landed at Port of Spain Morning
5th Preached for Mr Brodie
6th Went to San Fernando.
7th Wrote to Mr McGregor Secy. + Home
8th Returned to Port of Spain
9th Went to Arrouca
11th Returned to Port of Spain.
12th Preached for Mr. Viers + Mr Brodie
15th Dined in evening with Governor Gordon
16th Drove to Marival + Went to San Fernando.
18th Visited here all family -
19th Preached for Mr Lambert
20th Visited "Union Hall" and "Les Efforts"
with Mr Lambert. At "Les Efforts" fell
in with two Babujees one a very fine