I hope that they shall reap their reward closely all day immediatly soot.

May 29th Monday

At Flushing, fine day. Cradled in me. 

A relative of Mr. Thaid at Antwerp, ashore this afternoon at Flushing.

May 31st

At Flushing, quite windy. Blowing so hard that we were obliged to let go both sheet anchors about 10 o'clock we sent down sail on both yards at 6h. we sent down sail again. Our Minstrel Troup gives one of their entertainments this evening I wish them success

June 1st

At Flushing, very fine, last night the Minstrel Troup delighted themselves, predictably, we got up our sheet anchor and set up together Mast etc. this afternoon a Steamer on an excursion passed around the Ship they chanted us. we made the Troupe and returned the cheer. our Band played the national Air of Holland.

June 2nd

At Flushing, fine day, this morning we left anchor and returned to where we drifted from on Tuesday.

Fri. June 2nd

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

Sat. June 3rd

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

Sun. June 4th

At Flushing, fine day, Inspection at 4 bells. Divine Service at 5 bells. the Captain's wife came on board to serve us.

Mon. June 5th

At Flushing, fine day. we received a mail from the States. Many letter for me. cooking Ship.

Tues. June 6th

At Flushing, fine day, went out to the Farm. we Fain. seemed to be the rule, for every body to drink as much Gin as they could stand under and many both male and female could not stand but a very short time. called on ship Scott. from Antwerp, found her well.
June 1st
About 2 bells, a.m. we are anchored and sailed for Southampton without communicating with the shore. At 4 bells called all hands to make sail. At 9 bells called all hands to shorten and full sail. We took a Portmouth shot about 2 bells past noon. It was quite a fleet of large ships. From Clark 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 at little better, though my throat is quite sore.

June 12th
Off Cowes called all hands to up anchor about 2 bells, stood up the Royal Anchord of the Victo- riou Hospital. Southampton about 3 bells. A fine day. Heard of the surrender of Smithfield forces in Texas, also the new Amnesty proclamation to the Rebels all of the line being Rebels are to be tried for Treason. I found Southampton to be quite a city, the people very obliging, still have it bad cold.

June 27th
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 finish in that section.

Wen. June 14th

Off Southamptons 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 Colomation for the colored people of the United States this may see his must and shall be. Resumed 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 State. Arrival of the Sacramento.

Sun. June 15th

Off Southamptons, we are lying at the Victoria Hospital. A very fine and large building (1/2 of a mile in length), and so for the story and heavy fine day. Arrival and departure of one by the American Steam Packet we received a mail. Received two papers from B. W. R.

Fri. June 16th

Off Southamptons fine day, several visitors on board, we heard that Davis has 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 B. W. R.

Thu. June 17th

Off Southamptons fine day, we were visited by the American Counsel. We saluted him on his departure. About 10 o'clock we layed anchor. The pilot came on board quite early. I went on shore in the morning about half an hour about 9 o'clock we got under way for Le Havre, about 4 o'clock we passed the Needles, discharged the pilot and stood on our way down the Channel. Bound we believe for Queenstown Ireland. Fine weather.

Sun. June 18th

English Channel. We had vessels and inspection at 10 o'clock. Leave service at 10 1/2 o'clock about 9 1/2 o'clock passed lands ted into the broad Atlantic running for St. George Channel. Hope to be in the port of Queenstown to-morrow.

Mon. June 19th

At daylight we were in sight of the Irish coast and about 7 belts we tuck 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 seized by any number of boats in true Irish style.
At Queenstown, fine day, many visitors on board, several of our officers went away to the City of Cork and Dublin.

Thurs. June 22nd.
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 hilly, so one has to ascend the stairs, which 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 22nd.
At Queenstown, fine day. Several visitors on board. They are continually passing around the ship in steam boat. Cheering for the ships and ships.

Fri. June 23rd.
At Queenstown, fine day, many visitors on board, gave some of our men liberty that have people here. Build a letter to Capt. G. and J. W. Frt June 24th.

At Queenstown, fine day. Full of visitors all day afloat of the Torpedo from the States.

At Queenstown, fine day, we had a levee and inspection at 10 o'clock. Divine service at 10 A.M., after 12 o'clock we were landed. James and Creed, with visitors until 5 o'clock P.M. we had more visitors on board, this day than at any past. That we have visited since we have been from home. There was not a part of the ship but where there were some women ladies into the fire room arrival and departure of the China for New York.

Mon. June 26th.
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 bed, asleep. Returned on board about 1 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 o'clock, we discharged the pilot, made sail, proceed slowly on our way we know not where. We are bound, shalden seven days.

Tues. June 27th.
Went carried sail all night, and until about 8 A.M., when the wind hauled ahead and we were obliged to find sail and steam, we did not steam any at all, all night, put down for clothing the men. Walking white caps, never about 4 bells P.M. land was reported (Lands end), bear up for it.
Thurs. June 28th.

Running up the channel, light winds and little hazy evening quite cool. Passed many sails on our way up, about 6 bells, went down, Leglanden, and Royal Yards.

Thurs. June 29th.

Running up channel quite hazy, about 2 bells, we came to anchor off Deal. I went ashore and we booked a north sea pilot about 6 bells; at 9 bells, we returned on board.

Fri. June 30th.

Deal. All hands were called about 9 bells; went sheet chains about 2 bells, up, and stood across the sea for the Scheldt, made sail about 4 bells, making about 14. that shoten sail about 5 bells, at 9 bells, arrived at Flushing at 6 bells, we received a mail and a letter from my sister.

Sat. July 1st.

At Flushing, raining and blowing all the morning. Served cut cloathing, the ship presents the appearance of a tailor's shop as she do on every day that cloathing is served out.


At Flushing, day very fine. It having calmed down, we had prayers at 10 bells and inspection; divine service at 10 bells; we received a mail. I received a letter from my sister, and those papers from Mr. J. R. all well at home, heard of many deaths among my friends, learnt of the marriage of Mr. A. E. H. of Shottishall.

Mon. July 3rd.

At Flushing, very fine day, exerciseing boat sent to my sister, and J. H. B. also to G. L. M., we received a mail from the states.

Tues. July 4th.

At Flushing, fine day, this being the 4th anniversary of the United States, we celebrated the day, by dressing the ship and firing a national salute at 8 bells am, 12 bells, m. and sunset, the council gave a dinner to which our officers were invited.

Wed. July 5th.

At Flushing, fine day, we received an order from the department, forbidding any of the American Ships from entering any English ports or to pay the customary respects...