April 28th: At Corunna, fine day. Many sails on board. Last night several men were intoxicated and several fights occurred during the evening. An attempt was made on the life of the Master of Arms, as he alleged they were ordered to put extra fuses on the main deck. Five men deserted last night among them the drummer of the Marine Corps, one of the men who deserted on the 19th was arrested as soon as he claimed English protection. He is in prison. What will be the decision of this case, we cannot conjecture.

At Corunna, fine day. We scrubbed the deck and got rid of some of the dirt of coal dust and lime dust, one of the men who deserted last night before last turned on board this morning. He is confined to await his trial by Court martial. One of the men who claimed English protection was one of the men who deserted last night before last, we heard the rum of the guns on board this evening, and heard the sound of the men's voices. We heard the sound of the men's voices, and the sound of the men's voices, and the sound of the men's voices, and the sound of the men's voices.

April 29th: At Corunna, fine day. At 2 bells, we had 12 men on board. At 3 bells, we had 12 men on board. At 3 bells, we had 12 men on board. In the afternoon they brought Morgan on board. We heard that Charleston was evacuated by the 12th and that the Federals occupied the harbor about 10 bells. We fired several shots. The Executive Commissioners was not able to arrange the present difficulties, so the ship must go on.

March 9th: At Corunna, very fine day. Many vessels on board. We are almost tired waiting for the rain to stop. At Corunna, fine day. Many vessels on board. We had a dancing party on a small scale. They are very consolidating here at this time. At Corunna, this morning we then it cleared off. We heard...
at 10 o'clock, and Divine service at 10½. The Rev. Mr. received A mail from the
Seaford, also from the ships. We also heard of the occupation of Charleston, by
squadron. Also the loss of the Monitor "Palmyra" of Port Royal. I am
an account of A. H. P. P. and Lord. Officers also that the
Ensign had his commission app
the War Department.

Mar 25th. At Corinto. A very bad day.
ning and Blowing all day. We
received A mail from the
Ensign. I received A letter from LIE.

Fri. Mar 27th. At Corinto. Still Blowing very
strong. Ship rocking as heavily
she was at sea. We received
dispatch this morning, confirming
the capture of Charleston
and Columbia. We together
the "Sacramento," dress ship and
fired at noon. A man-classing
bottle of 27 guns. We received
mail from the States. In

one letter from O. T. N. and five
pens. We have an account of the
passage of the amendment to the Con-
castion prohibiting slavery through
the United States. It is quite well
have had A fair at P. for the ben-
fit of the freedmen. We now have
plenty of news.

At Corinto. Blowing quite fresh and
cold. Several visitors on board. In the af-
fnoon. Some ladies came on board
and they enjoyed a Bandango, At the
cello. All hands were called
to muster. Read the Articles of War
and quite unwell.

At Corinto. Very fine day. We had General
Quarters at 9½. The Rev. Mr. received A
mail from the States. I received A copy
several visitors on board.

At Corinto. Fine day. Many visitors on board. In the evening some came on board and they enjoyed A fair.

March. 25th. At Corinto. Fine day. We had
firing at 10 and 10.5.
At 12 o'clock we received a mail from the coils, I received a letter from the 4th Auditor, no news of any ready. Arrival of a correspondence from and 1st to 2nd San Blas. The above was intended for this day, on Saturday nothing transpired of interest.

March 19th At Corrinha, fine day. Sacramento sailed. We have been very busy all day. Passed 10 and from shore. About 2 bells A.M. Loose sails. Full about 2 bells P.M. Record everything. for 22. At 4 bells, brought to the cable and rigged35 and at 5 bells, we up anchor, and stood out for 2 as soon as we cleared the bow. we saw the Sea-corn in when the first and at about 4 bells, all the were called to come sail. this something in the wind. The sea right. All night we cruised off and on blowing very strong and the sea very high. during

mid-watch, we were obliged to short sail and double reef the fore and Main topsail. The Sacramento lying near us all the time. There a great many sail of being one of the number, we stood in and anchor of the mouth of the entran to the fort of Ferrol. it being more moderate.

March 19th At Corrinha, fine day. This Morning as anchor at 6 bells, ran into the Harbor of Corrinha and anchored at 8 bells.ancel my Right hand.

March 19th At Corrinha, fine day. Nothing of interest transpiring.

March 19th At Corrinha, fine day. A few visiters on board. Feel better.

March 19th At Corrinha. Nothing of note gain on excepting that we have a great deal of rain and storm during the mid watch, we were obliged to lodge our Starboard anchor.

April 19th this Morning we took our star anchor, 10 min. Pausing. Passed at 4 still blowing quite hard.
March 26th, At Connaught, last night we were at
sea, again drop our port anchor, and got up the sheet chain, and after
it became calm, we struck it below. I received a letter from C.W.R. also
three papers, we hear of the occupation of Charleston by soldiers
and Columbia by Sherman, also the advance of Terry on Wilmington.
I also received a check of Senator
Thomson, from Mr. J.E.C.

Feb. 25th, At Connaught, fine day, sailing at
about 11 o'clock we received a report
that the Ram, had sent down fowls
and would appear on the main
soon, and again at 11 o'clock, that
Ram would be out at 2 o'clock
and about 2 1/2 o'clock, she did
we arrest her, that the fowls
were anchored and gave chase. By
the time that we were fairly
under way, the Ram got aboard
and ran into Ferrol, and again
was followed by the Spanish, the
Seaman, I suppose to see

fight, we all were ready for

we know not when he will
again. This morning four or five
white fellows, beat Jerry Jones, &c.
he was stabbed in his left shoulder,
very bad. I received a letter from
Mr. W. quite well.

Feb. 26th, At Connaught. Coasting ship all day. We
received a mail from the states. I read
two papers, from C.W. R. heard of the
occupation of Wilmington, Oh for A.
A. Connaught, quite moderate. But
after breakfast, we anchored down and
made everything ready about 5
o'clock. The Ram was reported, we
immediately anchor, and stood out for
her, followed by the "Sacramento." When
the Ram put about and ran into Ferrol, again the Spanish
was accompanied by the Spanish, they were
much disappointed. So we was obliged to
return to Connaught, where we

Anchored a

much.
March 24th. At Coruña. Fine day, we received mail. I received at this place, here on the commission of a colonel Man as Major. N.B. A. About 5 bells all hands were called to muster to hear sentences of court martial, and Gen. orders, while at muster the ramps reported gone out, we were hiked down straight to on the cable, but did not go out. A Spanish officer came on board, for what purpose we know not. The Ramp was manouvering a day, accompanied by the Spanish. We expect to fight to-morrow. The sea was perfectly calm all day. The Ramp after manouvering all day came to the mouth of the entrance to Ferrol. hoisted three flags, and the ramp off we lay quiet at anchor all the time, why we know not.

March 25th. Very fine day. At this time the Ramp have not been seen, we are not sure if she has gone. Another, we remained at Coruña until about 5 o'clock P.M. when we took up anchor, followed by the Sacramento and stood out for sea until 2 o'clock, March 26th. At sea. Very fine day, coming topsail, topsails and foresails. Nothing good since we suppose from the course that we are steering for Lisbon about 9 bells of steamer was 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, noon land was reported off the skateboard point, we stood in and took a Pilot and came up the river and anchored half way.
we heard that the Stonewall arrived here on Sunday morning. We ran some of our guns as a precautionary measure.

March 25th. At 8 bells, we saluted the City. The salute was returned about 9. A boat from the City went ashore, and about 10 a boat from the Stonewall went ashore. She passed close to us, and it was very mortifying to see her go out so close to us. Flunting the Rebel flag in our very face and we do not pull the day was beautiful. About 3 we anchored in order to go higher up the River. We were obliged to go down the River in order to turn around. In Cadet Hollow near the Fort, they opened fire on us with shot and shell. We returned it, but they took no notice of it. We continued to fire until we put about and stood up the River. One shot at us,外资 of the Beam, and struck our smallest mast, and several muskets over us. An officer came down and threatened us.

March 25th. At 12 we were quite pleasant. Several of the officials visited the ship to-day, also the Dutch Commander. He being on the way to the States, we began to load the ship.

March 26th. At Cadet, very fine, we could ship all bright. Finished this morning. Cleared to Mr. Th. There was great talk of His Highness, the King of Portugal, visiting the ship. But he came not.

March 27th. At Cadet, quite pleasant. Several visitors on board. Arrived two very large English ships, one of them passing the mainmast as a frigate and the other one from the French.

1st. At Cadet, fine day. This being all for 3 days many a good was paid at the other one over there.