April 26th At Sea, very fine weather, parrying full sail, no steam, towards evening it began to freshen up.

April 27th At Sea, carried full sail all night. This morning we took in shrouds and hauled Royals, carrying everything else on the course to Madeira.

April 27th At Sea, this morning we hauled the gallant sail and double reefed the sails, quite fresh about 9 o'clock. We then made good right ahead, the Deserete Mountains in full sight. kept on the course all night.

April 28th This morning, we being close in the Island, we row in and near the City of Funchal close alongside. A French Gun Boat, we went to the Health Officer, the Commander of the Gun Boat, Captain of Port, and completely surrounded. Boats and divers, who much used the crew by diving for things that was thrown overboard.

April 28th At Funchal, Madeira. Very fine day, some visitors on board. Everything lovely, gave them a tour.

April 29th At Funchal, Madeira. Very fine day. Arrived here at 10 o'clock. Leave service at 10h. Many Visitors on Board. This is a second Antwerp for us.

May 1st At Funchal, Madeira, very fine day. Pape to C.H.R. many visitors on board. Off for the shores of America where I can clear myself from this careful situation gave liberty.

May 2nd At Madeira, very fine. Many visitors on board. Several ladies, enjoyed their arrival of the mail steamer on ward bound. Also arrived the Magal Frigate Charaice bound out to India.
May 9th
At Madera. Fine day about 8. Oclo.
we heard that we were to sail that day. There was a great amount of confusion on board. Sh.eading the ship, they gave the order to steer the ship to the south, about 90 degrees. We set anchor and stood on when the offing the island presented a beautiful spectacle in the setting sun. One that we never saw before. We are bound for Lisbon. Thursday.

At Sea. Bound northwest, sat.

May 4th.
At Sea. Bound northwest, sat.

At Sea. Steady, fine weather.

May 5th.
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Tuesday, May 8th. At Lisbon. Raining alternately all day. We commemorate the death of President Lincoln, by firing a national salute of 21 minutes, gun. At morning noon, and the accompanying note of the “Morning Star,” at the English Frigate, Defence, fired at our set. The Portugueza Frigate fired, our Flags were displayed at half mast, the Englishman also had his flag at half mast, an American flag at the main, had news from the States to the port. Mobile captured, all the movements, seems to be in (North Carolina). We were visited by the Russian, Minister.

May 9th. At Lisbon. Morning Rainy. After some time we hear that a successor of Mr. Lincoln. Have arrested his name is Wilson, and Secretary Seward, and are recovering also that Ghoul to surrender his 29th. At Lisbon. Fine day, we received report that Houston had surrendered. The Russian Fleet arrived this morning of four ships, with the body of the late Czar. On board, they were much saluting on every hand, we could neither our yards, and all the naval ships in port.

May 10th. At Lisbon, fine day. We received report that Houston had surrendered. The Russian Fleet arrived this morning of four ships, with the body of the late Czar. On board, they were much saluting on every hand, we could neither our yards, and all the naval ships in port.
May 13th. At Lisbon. Raining, after Breakfast, we undressed and pulled off our anchor, after all were in readiness the Flagship (Alexander, Newshire) under sail, followed by the Russian Sloop, then the English, Rear-Admiral, Defence, then the ship (Mississagi, Russian Corvetti). In this order we went to sea. The Defence lost a man overboard, when she was getting under way. Glowing quite strong, our day light, in the roadstead and bay.

May 14th. At Sea. Glowing quite strong, have been exercising all day, marching and sitting in the shade. Daniel Davenport sailed this day, and by night, obliged to reef Jib sails, some time were ahead and sometime behind.

May 15th. Fine day. Morning we cast full sail and at Noon the wind ahead we were obliged to furled sail. Comes to the belt and easterly, nothing of note occurred excepting that all the other ships out-stream us.

May 16th. Bay of Biscay. This morning we were far behind the fleet about 8 o'clock, we were able to make sail, and we were soon crawling upon them. At noon we were up with them. Fine weather.

May 17th. Off the coast of England. Before day-light we made the light at Sand's End and stood up the Channel. We expect to be in the Port of Plymouth. We arrived in Port about 10 O'clock and after the customary salute, we proceed. Ship here we had a view of a fine harbor and the celebrated ships. Ache Black Prince we received quite a large mail. I received a letter from the 2 from W.H.K. and one
May 15th. At Plymouth, fine day. A little cool than we have been accustomed to. A fine, went ashore, found the English friendly; all seem to feel happy at the conclusion of the war. Announce the assassination of the President of the United States. President England have removed the restrictions of our ships in their ports; we see that it is time.

May 15th. At Plymouth. No day we are to go to town. Made a letter to the English about 12 o'clock. Sailed for sailing last night. Lost twelve men, four deserters, one of the boats, and the others. The ship, all were Englishmen; they arrested but claimed Englishmen and they would not give them a sail about 9 o'clock.

May 20th. English Channel with the fleet. We were behind at daylight about 8 o'clock; we sent down. Decadant yard mast. The fleet done the same 9 o'clock. We came up with the fleet about 11 o'clock.

May 21st. About 9 o'clock, we made sail. Stood away for the Schelde.

May 22nd. About 8 o'clock, we ran into shoal water, and were obliged to anchor. It being very foggy at the time, the fog cleared off about 10 o'clock when we found ourselves near the light. Ship went hither we anchored by got under way and stood for Flushing. Where we arrived about 11 o'clock at 11 o'clock we had arrived. On our arrival we received a very large mail with a letter from A.B. A letter from Mr. E. and papers. A letter from Mr. B. May 22nd. At Flushing. A little rain. Nothing of much importance excepting that one watch of Marines were put in double them for refusing to obey the officers of the ship.

May 23rd. At Flushing. Fine day. We dressed in white. Traveled the first time this season, nothing of great importance happened since. Paid a letter to A.B. E. A letter from Mr. B. Flushing, fine day.
May 27th, 1865

At Flushing. Fine day, talking in wood all day. Last night I received an angel, to day I received a letter from my sister. She brings me the sad news of the death of my brother, the dear March 15th. The sad news for me. The first letter that I receive from my sister contain such news. Write to my sister.

May 28th, Sun.

At Flushing, fine day, we haid flake and an operation at 10. Divine service at 10 0'clock. That night a boat came along side to bring off some officers, when she got caught and swim the men were saved. To day the flake was being carried out to the boat, when she got caught under the bow of another boat and swam all were saved. We received the boat this evening we received a mail from the states, received a letter from my brother, also of Aband Pure. We to day received news confirming the capture of Jeff Davis (he was in Florida). By Nelson B. Cavally. We also heard of the arrival of the boat full of slaves (he was in Florida) by Nelson B. Cavally. We also heard of the arrival of the boat full of slaves. At Flushing, the no doubt will try her hand on the Texans. The consulate are being tried at Washington.
I hope that they shall reap their reward, clearly all day mediocrity soon.

**May 29**

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At Flushing, fine day, U.S. Mail in, and 1st day to arrive. A relative of Madame Follin at Antwerp ashore this afternoon at Flushing.

**May 30**

At Flushing, quite windy. Blowing so hard that we were obliged to let go both sheet anchors about 9 o'clock we sent down 300-lb. yards at 6 A.M. we sent down, 100-lb. yards. Our Minstrel troop gives one of their entertainments to the evening. I wish them success.

**June 1**

At Flushing, very fine. Last night the Minstrel troop deguised themselves, predictably, we got up our sheet anchor and set up staghorn mast etc. this afternoon at 2 o'clock on an excursion. Paddled around the ship, the crew Mr. we Mant the rigging and returned the cheer. our Band played the National Air of Holland.

**June 2**

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

**June 3**

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

**June 4**

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

**June 5**

At Flushing, fine day. Inspection at 4 bells. Divine Service at 5 bells. The Haymaker's wife came on board to serve tea.

**June 6**

At Flushing, fine day. We received a mail from the States. Many letters for me. eating Ship.

**June 7**

At Flushing, fine day. went out to the farm. Faire farm 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.