

make preparation for leaving the
sand of sour throat, about 6 bell
Hands, were call'd, to up Anchor, as
soon the sharpe notes of the fife, and
the steady tramp of the men, told th
we were soon to be afloat again.
upon the Deep Green sea, we left
flushing, and descended the scheldt,
and came to Anchor of Ostend
about 1 bell P.M.

Sunday, Feb. 5th

This morning all Hands were call'd
about 2 bells, we immediately got under
way, and proceeded down the North sea.
We had Inspection at 10 O'clock, and
Quarters at 10¹/₂ O'clock, we anchored
off Dover about 4 bells, afternoon
sent A Boat ashore, made preparation
for leaving, but on the return of the
Boat, we secured everything. We heard
that the Rebels have got hold of an
Iron clad Ram, and that she have
gone to sea, they obtained her through
the French and Daves, we sail
the morrow in search, We
heard that the

have captured Fort Caswell, and John-
ston, and of course the town of Smith-
ville. A report is that the Gun Boats
had gone up the River. A very thick
fog all day.

Mon Feb. 6th This Morning, all Hands were called
at 2 bells, got Breakfast, then up,
anchor, stood down the Channel, very
fine weather, about 1 bell, P.M. all
hands were called to make sail.

Tues. Feb. 7th Running Morning, E.S.E. At noon
W.N.W. the ship hauled ahead, in
the mid watch last night when it
became necessary to shorten sail. At
night we are running due N. night
very fine, moonlight, but wind dead
ahead.

Wens. Feb. 8th Running along quite brisk, light rain
wind on the quarter, morning we
made sail, course lay S.W. & we
evidently in the Bay of Biscay. &
feel quite unwell.

Thurs. Feb. 9th Bay of Biscay, Course lay S.W. by
light wind on the Quarter, full
of sail, we are not making

much speed to day. In the After-
noon we had General Quarters, make
everything ready for a general engagement
it really looks as if we are to have
fight of some kind.

Fri. Feb. 10th Bay of Biscay, blowing very strong
from the N.W. our course lay to
the Southward and Westward, during the
night we shorten sail, and close reefed
Topsails, lay to all night, in the mor-
ning we set Foresail, Foretrysail and
Main Trysail, about 7 bells, N. the
Port Fore Jack gave away, the sail
began to split up, we clewed it up
and unbent it immediately, but before
we got the Foresail secured, the Fore-
Trysail sheet gave away, when we
were obliged to furl that also. We
made land about 12 O'clock, and stood
for it blowing very strong ship labor-
ing very heavily all the time. We
bent another Foresail, after we
got under the lee of the land, every
thing became quite comfortable
ran in until about

we about ship and stood off again
several sails and one steamer in
sight. we being now off Cape. Feris
ton, Portugal. this Morning we also
carried away our Forestay sail, and
were obliged to Bend another. This
being the roughest weather that we
have had since we left York.

Sat. Feb. 11th Off the Island of Galicia. We stood off
and on all night. this Morning we
stood in hoisted the Jack. A Pilot
came on board about 8 bells and
we ran into the ^{Bay} River, and anchored
of the City of Coruña about 11 O'clock
we saluted the Spanish. Collars. they
answered us from one of their Forts
when the Pilot came on board. he
brought the report that the Rebel
Rarr. Stonewall, was in Port. in
A disabled condition. we were
on to him. now there looks like
A fight certain. The Crew were
to sharpen their Cutlasses, and
we took up A plenty of shots.
blues and packing ready

Sunday
Sun. Feb. 12th off the City of Purruña. fine
we had Inspection at 10 O'clock. 10
Levine service at 10 1/2 O'clock. full
of visitors all day. boat came along
side with Fruit and other articles
for sale all the talk is of the Ra
we expects that she is an ugly cus
tomer to handle, but we will not be
dismayed.

Mon. Feb. 13th At Purruña. A very fine day. we
have been very busy. all day. un
bending. and bending. Sails. getting
up shots. and getting sand on board
for Batteries. and otherwise prepar
ing the ship for the desperate en
gagement that is to come off. we have
been crowded with visitors all day.
among them many Ladies. Men
Men from one of the Boats.
stoped ashore. all was brought
off except. three. It is the opin
ion of the People here. that the
Rarr. will be too much for us
but time will tell. Old J
not the man to stand

Feb. 14th At Coruña. A very fine day. This morning it was reported that a Rebel Steamer had come in during the night and went up to the Navy Yard. But it proved to be an English steamer, with Men and Material of War for the Ram but the authorities would not allow them to be delivered in Port, about 1 o'clock we rig'd Capstan and ran in about thirty Fathoms of Chain, about the time every thing was made snug it was reported that the Ram had run out and put to sea, we were all confusion and excitement. There were several Men and Women on board and such a bustle and tumbling up the gangways, you would have been much amused at their frolic, it proved however to be the steamer above mentioned, we up Boats, and hoisted the Flag for the Pilot, made preparation for sea, at 1 o'clock P.M. all Hands were called to up, and all the evening we were surr-

ed with Boats, loaded with visitors. They was not allowed to come on board it occasion'd much disappointment to them but their visit will be received othe time. By the time the Capstan was man'd, the order was belayed, we than let every thing remain until about four Bells, it being somewhat dark, we then up Anchor, and proceed (with darken lanterns) for the River leading to the Navy Yard, as soon as we reach'd the River, we cover'd lights, and ascended the River the passage is a very narrow one but very bold Water, the whole passage for a mile in length, is one continued line of Fortifications the River opens into a beautiful Bay (not verry large, but surrounded by lofty hills, and great mountains, (Pyrenees) in the distance, on the Base of these Hills stands the City of and the Navy Yard of with the Rebel Ram, it was lying we came to

close to A Spanish Sloop of War, abt
8 bells P.M.

2. Feb. 15th

At Ferrol. As soon as day dawn'd
the Crew was all eagerness to see
monster that have vow'd vengeance
for us, we are lying about one
Thousand yards from her. (Ran)
she looks like an ugly custom-
er for anything that she can hit
with her Broad but we do not think
she can come it over this ship.

At nine O'clock. we saluted the Port
and the Band Play'd two Manations
at ~~the~~ then we saluted the Ad-
miral, with was returned immediately
the same time we show'd our Bu-
ing, the Ran. show'd hers. she look'd
defiantly. some of our Men meet
some of her Crew on shore, and
they Brought of A Rebs. cap as a
trophy. it was of gray satinet, &
Pants of the same, and shirt of
Felanel. trim'd with white, in the
Afternoon two of them, pass
and the ship exclaim'd

that we will be A Bully Prize to the
but I am inclined to believe that
are of the wrong opinion. We were
visited by several Officers, and some
of the Spanish Officers. The Bay is
cover'd all day with Fishermans, we
had some large oysters to day the
first since we left the states The
Farms, covering the sides of these hills
look's very Beautiful from the Basin
like appearance of the Bay. It look's
very strange that in this country
where nature have lavished her
riches, that there should be so many
Poor People.

2. Feb. 16th

At Ferrol Raining and blowing very hard
all day. about 11 O'clock. the Spanish Admi-
ral came on board on his departure, we
saluted him, on his return to this
ship, he return'd our salute. About
12 O'clock. we were oblig'd to pay out
more chain, in consequence of the
Blow, in the afternoon it hail'd
and continued to Rain all day, we
no news since leaving

Feb. 17th At Ferroll. Morning fine. Laid out
at 2 bells. we had several showers
during the day. - It is reported that the
Commander of the Rebel Ram. have
gone to Paris, also that the Othoutie
will not take her into the Dock
and she cannot get the necessary
repairs without going into Dock.
I hope that she will soon leave
this Port, so that we can try her
spirit. We fired a salute for the
Council about 12 O'clock. We furled
sails at 6 bells

Sat. Feb. 18th At Ferroll fine day. To day we aired
Beeking, served out clean. (Flammock
in the evening there was a report
that peace was declared in the state
but I do not credit it

Sun. Feb. 19th At Ferroll. very fine day. An
inspection at 10 O'clock. Divine
Service at 10 1/2 O'clock. several
visitors on board. We see that they
are very busy at work upon
the rigging of the Ram.

Wed. Feb. 20th At Ferroll. very fine day. We
sails at 9 O'clock. several visitors
on board. among them many Ladies
they enjoyed a pleasant hop on the
light fantastic, early in the morn-
ing. there was an altercation between
some of the Bandmen and one of
the Ships Cooperals. we furled sails at
2 bells. We see the Ram taking in
Coal to day. that look very much like
showing fight. I hope that it will not
be put off much longer. Several of our
Officers. went ashore to a Ball at the
Council's.

Thurs. Feb. 21st At Ferroll. very fine day. About 6 bells
the "Sacramento" arrived from Lisbon.
she anchored close to us. we have no
news from the states. We received her
with Music by the Band.

Fri. Feb. 22nd At Ferroll. Last night about 10 1/2
O'clock. our lookout reported steam
up on the Ram. we sent the Lieut
ashore. and made everything ready
to slip the cable. should she
to run out. but when

was at her anchorage. with steam
up. every thing the same. A very
beautiful day. It being Washing-
ton's birth day. we dress'd ship
and at noon fired A salute of 21
Guns. the Spanish Frigate also
saluted our Flag. At four bells
we Rig'd Capstan. and prepared to
get under way. about 6 bells we up
ancha and saluted the Spanish
Flag with 21 guns. and stood out the
Bay. the "Saccramento" following we
anchored in the Harbor of Corruia.
about 7 bell P.M. the Saccramen-
to, coming in soon after this
morning the Starboard Watch
scrub'd Hammocks.

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At Corruia. very fine day. Port
Watch scrub'd Hammocks. Many
visitors came on board. at 12^{1/2}
O'clock. we fired A salute of 15^g
and again at 2 O'clock. we were
ited again by the Governor. on
departure we saluted him.
"Saccramento" is lying close to us

A general fight. tis certain the
is here. and if she comes out. we
will have A fight. The Ram. carries
one 300 lb. Armstrong Gun. on
the Forecastle. and two. 70 lb. Whit-
worth Guns. in two stationary Tur-
retts. (one in each) she is plated
with 4^{1/2} in. of Iron. and have also
A Bow extending from her bow
(below the water) 22 feet. she have
two seperately acting engines. so
that she can go ahead with one and
back with the other. and is call'd fast
she have at present. A crew of about
75. men. and 14 Officers. she is com-
manded. by A man named Page.
A native of Norfolk. Va. he form-
erly was in our Navy. he says that he
is prepared for any single ship in
the United States Navy. she was
built at Bordeaux France. for the
Spanish Government. as it is said
but the Spanes making peace. do
not want her. when the Rebs
in and bought her. At

ion that she was built expressly
for the Rebs. and by Designs furn-
ished by them. we are expecting to
fight. But who will be the victors re-
mains to be seen. Several visitors
came on board Citizens and soldiers
and several cadets from a Military
school. that is situated here. several
of our Officers went ashore

The City is small. and looks
very ancient. we can see several
very ancient looking Churches.
and two very fine lighthouses
there are Six Forts in sight com-
manding the City and entrance
to the Bay. rich is a very fine
one. the place is noted for the
many Battles fought. in this vi-
city during the Peninsular War
and also the death place of the
English General Sir Thomas Moore
and also the first place that the
ton was distinguished. well fight
is to be and victory I pray his

We are looking very anxiously
the Rampages appearance but
comes not yet.

Wed. Feb. 24th At Coruña. Raining all day. about
O'clock two Coal Barges. came alongside
we began to coal ship. two Boys were confined
for refusing to swab the Deck. for the
Officers of the Deck. and also for the ex-
ecutive Officers.

Thurs. Feb. 25th At Coruña. Raining alternately all
day. coaling ship. mailed a letter to C. W. R.

Fri. Feb. 26th At Coruña. Raining. Inspection at
10 O'clock. Divine service at 10 1/2 O'clock
about 11 O'clock. we were visited by the
Governor General of the Province. and
staff on their departure we saluted
him with 17 Guns. in the afternoon
some of our men went on board
of the "Sacramento" and some of her
men came on board here. I have
a very severe Headache this evening

Sat. Feb. 27th At Coruña. I feel somewhat better
this morning. coaling ship. and
scraping of Whitewash from the
castles. we were visited

dignitaries, we Fired A salute of 19
Guns. ~~Wrote A letter to C. M. B.~~

es. Feb. 28th

At Coruña, fine day, many visits
on board. Last night several men were
intoxicated, and several fights occurred
during the evening, and attempt was
made on the life of the Master At-
Arms, as he alleged, they were obliged
to put extra sentries on the Main
Deck. Five men Deserted last night
among them the Drummer of the
Mariane Corp, one of the men that
deserted on the 19th inst. was arrested ashore, he
claims English protection, he is in
prison what will be the decision of
this case, we cannot conjecture.

March 1st
Vens. Feb. 9th

At Coruña, fine day, we scrubbed paint
work, and got rid of some of the dirt
of Coal dust, and Lime dust, one of the
men that deserted night before last
turn'd on board this morning, he was
confined to await his trial by Court
martial. Can the man who claims
English protection, or one of the