Mritien for The Observer.

Abstract Log of U. S. S. "
Saturday, July 30, 1814. At meridian, attitude (D. R.) 33 to N.; longitude (D. R.) 8, 16 W. latitude (Observed) 34 th N., onsitude (by chronometer) 76 10 W. At 15 p. m. sighted a steamer burning black smoke to the eastward; made all all in chase. At 4:30 p. m. made tranger out to be a double smokestack, ide-wheel steamer, apparently a blockide-wheel steamer, apparently a blockide runner, standing to the northward and westward. At 6:45 he showed rebel of the colors. Called the first division and power division to quarters and began to re at her with the 30 and 150 pounder fife Parrott. At 5 p. m. boat to quarters and fired, all the divisions. At 7 p. a. took in fore-topgallant sail and foreall. At 7:30 took in fore-topgall. During the chase fired 70 rounds from 30 aunder Parrott, 18 rounds from 11-inch pounder Parrott, 18 rounds from 11-inch guns, and 1 round from 24-pounder how-isser. At 8 p. m. stopped firing, gave up the chase, stopped engines. At 9:29 Cape Lookout light bore N. E. by N., 14 miles d'stant. Sounded in 12 fathoms of water. First saw the steamer in latitude 33 24 N., longitude 76 33 W. At midnight Cape Lookout light bore N. E. by N. 4 N., distant 17 miles. Parrott, 18 rounds from

Acting Master, U. S. Navy.

This matter of fact entry, read at om from the official records of the war, stirs my blood, because I, of Wilmington, seventeen years of age, was purser of that blockade-runner, and it was I who hoisted those "rebel" colors on that negro man of about fifty years of age,

The steamer "Phantom" (although that was not her name) was one of the most successful examples of a Clyde built blockade-runner of 1864. in design and equipment. Of 500 tons net register, with two rakish funnels, finest marine oscillating engines, a battery of bollers which drove her darky. He had long been the butler fifteen knots an hour, and loaded to and body servant of my uncle at Orher marks, she presented to the crisical eye the graceful appearance of ing yacht. A thing of beauty and a joy forever she was to all of us on board, and our beloved chief, the celebrated John Newland Maffitt, no less, was, we thought, the man of all men to command her. Unluckily for us he was ordered home to take of the ram "Albemarie," which the intrepid Cushing later destroyed—the most conspicuous example of personal daring recorded in the ory of the war.

Another Southern man succeeded him, and, we having received from Confederate agent a cargo of mysterious packages, which was most carefully handled, proceeded from St. Bermuda, bound for the port of Wilmington, North Carolina. This desired haven of these fugitives of the sea was preferred to the more difficult blockaded ports farther Souta. There were two inlets, the main bar began to pine away, for the war had or Western channel commanded by robbed him of all but the child whom Fort Caswell, and the New Inlet he adored, and now she, too, was slipguarded by that Malakoff of the South Fort Fisher.

Many fine ships were lost in sight of these defenses when daylight overtook a belated landfall and it was pitiful to watch the desperate efforts virginia and never return until he of the little greyhounds to run the gauntlet of the fleet whose concen- his young master living, to the dear trated fire at close range sometimes mistress whom he loved more than drove them among the breakers his own life. In vain my uncle rewhere many wrecks may still be seen | fused. There were come obstacles which the master. after all these years. many more fortunate whose daring roused to the highest pitch of en- accomplish. At last he gave the dethustasm the brave fellows of Confederate garrison who manned the protecting guns which kept the fleet at a respectful distance.

As we passed the ships which lined the docks of the friendly islands. crews were mustered and cheer after cheer greeted us from lusty throats, in unison. Beyond the bar often, in hunger and thirst, in fast-We sailed upon a trangull sea, without a sail in sight, and then I paid each man his bounty of \$40 gold, an earn-est of the greater sum which he would

get for a successful run.
Upon our ship the discipline was Figorous and unrelenting. To each was given in few words his orders for the run; sobriety, slience and civility were enforced. Our Chief Engineer Lockhart, Chief Officer Vogel, Pilot Jim Billy Craig, our Signal Officer Fred Gregory and I were served at the captain's table; the other ofmessed together Our crew when tight drew on the finest

Weish coal was picked and piled upon the boiler room plates, for use in an emergency, and the dexterous of the dampers prevented the tell-tale sparks from betraying our dangerous course, across the line of the ever watchful cruisers, which formed their cordon around the Bermudas, upon the edge of the Gulf Stream, and across the most danwerous approaches to the Cape Fear No lights were permitted, smoking was mulbited, as, through impenetrable darkness, we ran full speed for Dixie's land

A double watch was kept aloft, and and the best eyes were fixed upon the course to guard against a collision watchful cruisers which also musked their lights

importance to the Wil. new idea came to him; why could be mington pilot. Jim Billy Craig, who not go us a steward on a steamer, was a man of great ability, was a and, with his wages, reach the North long thin fellow, a landsman, a non-descript known as "the watchman," deferential humility he approached held himself in readiness the captain of a steamer, which shall and night for service as be nameless. He was not an Amerispecial bookout This per can neither was he a man in the son's vision was bounderfully clear sense of the noblest work of God; he quite invisible to the rest of us, and scorn, he had carried away on prehour before daylight, when proximity to Uncle Sam's gunboats was most indesirable. Several easy captures been obliged to pay for them on many had been made in the first streak of return, the next one he caught at sea, dawn by the accidental meeting of a on board his ship would wish he had casual cruiser and his unhappy quar. never been born, he didn't need a ry, when escape by speed was simply stoward, and he did not doubt his It was for this reason tale of the young master was a lie. that our Long Tom was retained at As the poor man turned away he was high wages. which he so with other prodigals, in which he soundered drawn aside by a kindly steward who playing had overheard the conversation, and, erackaloo with double gold eagles after much discussion and apprehen-It was a simple game, two or more sion, he agreed to arrage a secret persons each threw up a gold piece passage to Bermuda. That night he one falling upon a joint or crack was stowed away, where it was hopthe others which fell be- ed that the cruel process of fumigatween the lines. This was forbidden tion for the discovery of fugitive at sea, but such discipline was Te- slaves and deserters from the army,

Our first night at sea was clear and beautiful, the air, cool and gratecontrasted with the severe and at es almost suffocating warmth of the dimestone islands. After the ev- was detected and seized by a passing ming meal. Gregory and I, snugly ed in the lee of the cabin. was on deck, sat far into the gazing with wonder upon the nguil giory of the stars, which one with exceeding splendor, and king with sad hearts of the waning of the star of the Confederacy is had reached its zenith at Chan-wrille and which sank so disawille and which sank so disasily at the later buttle of Gettys.

The wind was light, but the
of the staunch little ship at
apend brought to our listening
the faint sound of a bell, not
of a ship striking the change of
match, but a continuous peal of

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boat, without oars or food or water.

shricked aloud for deliverance.

ahead, which was also observed by the lookouts aloft and alow, and, while Long Tom was rapidly climb-ing the rathines of the foremast to the cross trees, our captain appeared on the bridge and brought the abip to a full stop. In painful silence all eyes and ears were strained to catch a sight or sound from the mysterious object ahead. Again and again the long drawn wailing cry. Could it be a castaway? The saflors instinct and sympathy is never so much aroused as by such an incident. Shifting our course a point or two we proceeded slowly ahead; the cry grew clearer, with despairful lamentations; again our course was changed, the paddles slowly turning. Ignoring the usual precaution of slience on board at night, the captain ordered the offi-cer of the deck to answer with a hall. Immediately the voice responded, and in a few moments Long Tom

connected with you whom he has never heard of is shown in expresions of old-time gentility, but he belongs to a class that is passing away. I have up to this time refrained from mentioning the fact that we reported to the commander on the bridge, "A nigger in a ship's boat, had on board, as passengers, three bridge, "A nigger in a sump-sir." "What," said the captain, "can important personages of the old navy, whose duty, as they saw it, imhe be doing out here in a boat 160 pelled them to resign their commismiles from land?" "I'm blessed if I sions in a service which was dear to know, sir, but I'm telling you the truth." "Castaway, sir, close aboard," was the second officer's report a few them, and cast in their lot for weal or woe with the fortunes of their native State which had seceded from moments later. "Heave him a line" the union. They had served with said the commander. The falls of distinction affoat and around the the davits were soon hooked on and world upon a noted Confederate war the boat, with its lonesome occupant, vessel, and they were under orders hoisted to the deck. The next mornto report to Secretary Mallory at ing, when I was dressing, the chief Richmond. At the time of which I steward knocked at my door and write there were in Nassau and in gravely asked if I would see the man Bermuda certain spies said to have whom we had rescued the night bebeen in the pay of the Federal govfore, "for," said he, "there is someernment, and they sometimes sucthing mysterious about his plight, ceeded in passing themselves, diswhich he refusese to make known to guised and under assumed names, as me." On going forward I found a eventful day forty-two years ago; apparently in deep distress; mutual recognition was instantaneous the runners who were not careful enough recognition was instantaneous, the in the selection of their crew. By poor fellow fell at my feet and em-

worst, and mocked by her efforts to

seek him beyond the lines, slowly

faded to a shadow of her former self,

living and the dead, when he, too,

that this nature's nobleman in a

sired pass to proceed to the missing

mercy which was countersigned by

fellow proceeded on foot towards his

destination. What followed, in wear-

iness and painfulness, in watchings

ings often, in cold and nakedness,

would fill a volume. He reached the

regiment at last, and carried to many

hungry hearts the news of their lov-

his quest was in vain; the captain was

his wounds mortal, had received from

him his sword, to be sent home to

better return home. But no, he at-

sentenced to be shot at sundown.

How he was saved, as a miracle, by

the recognition of the officer of the

firing squad, and sent back to Wil-

He had formed another desperate

resolve-he would go to Orton in the

to pass the picket boats at Fort An-

derson and Fort Fisher, and reach

the blockading fleet beyond the bar.

they would take pity and send him

North, when he might resume his

search. He had crossed the river by

mington, need not be told.

dead, a Federal surgeon who ap-

How could he, a slave, over-

this means much valuable informabraced my knees, with broken sobs tion was communicated to the auof "Oh, Marse John, Marse John, Marse John." His story was soon thorities at Washington, and the mys-Marse John." terious loss of several fine blockade told in the homely and pathetic verrunners was attributed to the sedi-tious influence of such persons in time nacular of the old time Southern peril. There were also in each foreign ports who, our fuge a ton plantation, whose lovely daughter contrary to the usages had given her heart to a manly war, and upon their own initiative young neighbor before he went away and responsibility, attempted the deto the war, which had desolated struction of Confederate steamers at many Southern homes. The fearful sea by secretly hiding in their bunknews of disaster had come from Geters imitation lumps of coal, containtysburg, in which her lover was ening explosives of sufficient power to gaged with his company on Culp's sink a vessel, when this object was Hill. He had been shot through the shoveled into the furnaces under the lungs and was left dying on the field, boilers. Several such attempts had which was later occupied by the enemy. Then a veil was drawn, for, all been frustrated because the decepsubsequent inquiries as to his death tion was clumsy and easily detected in time by the coal passers, and I reand the disposal of his body were unmember that these nefarious underavailing. The poor girl at Orton, takings were frequently discussed by grief stricken, haunted by fears of the

the engineers of our ship. Meanwhile I observed with some curiosity that we were off our regular Again and again my uncle returned course, and also, with feelings of disfrom a hopeless search among the may, that we were approaching a long, low, rakish looking war vessel, barque rigged and under steam, which was evidently lying to and awaiting us, but my apprehension ping away from him. It was then was changed to wonder and amazement as I beheld flying apeak the up the signal lights ashore and passed new white flag of the Confederacy. the word along the beach for our black skin, came forward and desired It was a sight I will never forget; his liberty to go through the lines in alone upon the wide sea, hunted by a hundred adversaries, the corvette the little ship; she seemed to feel brought the body dead, or news of Florida, under the gallant Maffitt, the crisis while she labored like a J. Robt. Parker, of this city, with all his influence, had failed to ing. There was something pathetic like monsters of the deep. boy's command upon this mission of the proper authority, and the faithful sympathetic ed ones at home, but he was told that

to our hearts. proached him on the field had found banner was used to exchange courte- engines." the young mistress, with fond words of his devotion to the last; he had tempted that night to slip through the lines towards the Federal army; he was caught, brought back and

night, and in a frail bateau attempt ing towards the coast much farther north than our usual landfall. At about half past three in the afternoon we were startled by the look-Perhaps when they heard his story "Whereaway?" called "Sall ho!" the officer of the watch. "On the port quarter, sir, heading towards We were in a bad position, to ing through the cotton yard, where the northward of Cape Lookout, but several blockade runners were loadthe stranger had not yet perceived us. ing their outward cargoes, when a In our eagerness for more steam, however, the telltale smoke was vomited from our funnels, and in a short time it was evident that we were being overhauled by a faster vessel under crowded canvas and full steam. The rising wind favored him, because we had but two sails, fore and aft, far reaching. He could see was the embediment of a personal way, but this added little to our invisible to the rest of us, and idly nearer, pushing us towards a lee vious voyages runaway niggers, who, shore, she opened fire with her rifled he waid, had stowed sway, and had cannon, and for the first time in my life I heard the scream of a hostile shell, as it passed between our funnel and plunged into the sea a half mile beyond. The sensation was most unpleasant; had we been able to return the fire the excitement of battle must have been exhilarating, but to be hunted like a rabbit and pelted with Parrott shells and 11-inch projectiles was enough to reduce my backbone to such laxation that my trembling knees refused to bear it. The cruiser's aim was deadly, for the 11-inch shells came tumbling end over end with such fearful accuracy that many of them passed only a few then in vogue, before sailing, would feet from my head, others sent the not reach him. Cramped by the narsalt spray flying into our faces; and row space which forbade lying down, yet there were, up to six o'clock, no and deathly seasick, on the third casualties of any importance. The admirable conduct of our naval passengers soon inspired me with cour-Infuriated by his rec-of the stowaway, he age such is the influence of veterans beside raw troops and, strangely enough, as the firing of single batshtp and teries was changed to broadsides, my act the poor wretch adrift in a leaky despairful feelings gave way to hope It was on the second night after that and confidence. Our pursuer was he heard the mysterius bell and now fairly abeam and sailing the same course. Why she did not de-Although these qualities were not stroy us utterly at such short range

eas, was reflected in their servitor's with gun pewder for Lee's army. As I have a pensioner at Orton who is 94 years of age. He was the person-al servant in his youth of Dr. Porcher. sank our hopes of escape, for every moment seemed to be drawing us nearer to the end. Even our passen-gers became disheartened and said of Charleston. He is as polite as a cultivated Frenchman might be, but he is sincere in speech. He uses at times French phrases. He can tell you in polished language, and with becoming deference, of the grand people of the exclusive set of Charlesat last that it was a useless risk to all the lives on board. They accord-ingly proceeded to their cabins and destroyed their official papers, and threw overboard some valuable side ton of long ago, and his solicitude for arms and rifles, and I, by the capyour health and for that of everyone tain's orders, took the Confederate mail bag and government dispatches to the furnace and saw them go up in smoke. Orders were now given 1817.—General Thomas died at Milto lower the boats to the rail, for what purpose I do not know, when a strange thing happened.

There was a loud explosion in the forward fire room not made by the bursting of a shell, but accompanied by a cloud of steam. Immediately the stokers and firemen swarmed up the iron ladders to the deck, terrorstricken and bewildered. They had been kept at their work for hours at the point of a pistol in the hands of desperate and determined men, but now, panic-stricken, they rushed aft, not knowing what they would do. Our chief engineer quietly reported the collapse of one of our boilers, cause unknown, steam reduced nearly one-half in consequence, but our slackened speed proved to be the means of our salvation. The sun had gone behind a cloud bank, a mist sailors and firemen, but more fre- hung over the land to leeward, our quently as stewards on the blockade ship, painted the dull grey color of hung over the land to leeward, our the sand dunes along the shore line, was obscured from the view of the enemy which was quite visible to us, forging ahead and firing wildly. Our engines were stopped and sails lowered, every eye was upon the cruiser -would she discover our desperate expedient? Had she done so, I believe that our crew would have been ordered to the boats and the "Phantom" abandoned with a lighted fuse for her destruction. But the cruiser drew farther away, firing his broadsides at an invisible foe. Cautiously and slowly we limped to windward, crossing the wake of our discomfited antagonist, and laying our course straight and true for Wilmington. It was now eight o'clock in the evening, a hundred miles between us and our dangerous destination, and daylight came early in the summer months. By the closest calculation we might without accidents, reach the Cape Fear by sun rise, and then in our disabled condition how could we hope to run the gauntlet of the blockading fleet? It was resolved to do it or Fortune had favored us in an extremity, perhaps she would still be We had an anxious night: kind. sleep, even after the excitement and exhaustion of the previous day, was

impossible. We saw the first faint

streaks of day off Masonboro Sound.

had circumnavigated the globe and sentient being to meet her fate as stricken with paralysis at his home spread consternation among the mer-chant marine of the stars and stripes friendly haze of dawn, we were later learned that the condition of without the loss of a man. She was among them; blockaders to the right 'his brother is somewhat improved. a beautiful vessel and had been han- of us, blockaders to the left of us, dled with consummate skill and dar- blockaders ahead of us loomed up D. Smith and Craig. in the object of our meeting, which coolly but anxiously peered ahead. had been secretly prearranged, for a Long Tom, well forward on the turboat was immediately lowered, into the back; whispered the words, which which were placed sundry parcels of a line of picked men reported to the opium for the hospital service of the bridge. Again and again we stopped Southern army, probably from the for the passage of a picket barge or word, and everyone is his friend. hold of one of her prizes; and this gunboat in the darkness ahead, who homeless fellows on the high sea, to which in our devious course we had last night, and about all the cases their sick and wounded comrades in lost in confusion. Once more we were for disorderly conduct and unthe field hospitals, for the mitigation slowly proceeded when suddenly out lawful consbitation. Two of the gang, of their sufferings, appealed strongly of the darkness and close aboard a man and a woman, were bound over flashed the flery train of a rocket, We tarried briefly, dipping in a and a deep, commanding voice, just parting salute to each other our re- over the side shouted "Heave to, or spective ensigns, probably the first I'll sink you!" Quickly our bridge and the last time that the conquered responded "Aye, aye, sir, we stop the "Back your engines, sir, sies with the same flag at sea. The and stand by for my boats" called corvette proceeded under her new the lusty man of war. But our padcommander, Captain Charles M. Mor- dies were not reversed. Lockhart ris, cruising near and far until she said he never heeded such an order reached Bahia in Brazil, in which with the bar at hand; on the contraneutral port she was attacked while ry our engines were evidently rundisarmed and captured at night by ning away with the ship, and, while the Wachusett, and later, it is said, the confident blockader, diverted was conveniently cast away near the from his guns, was engaged in lowlast resting place of her famous Com- ering his boats, the "Phantom," true to her name, was gliding away to-Our third and last day at sea be- wards the bar. A trail of rockets gen auspiciously, but we were draw- and Drummond lights and bombshells from the rest of the fleet followed in our wake, but the friendly flash of signals from the fort encouraged us while Gregory, with out in the crow's nest, with a lusty masked lights, revealed to them our steady progress until we anchored do it? under the Confederate guns. It was now broad daylight and the blockading fleet had sullenly withdrawn to a safe distance. We proceeded towards Fort Anderson and came to anchor at quarantine. The clouds had passed away, revealing in the brightness of the morning light the stately white columns of Orton House in the distance. Accompanied by our faithful Sciplo and escorted beyond the fort by its courteous Colonel Hedrick, we proceeded in silence through St. Philip's churchyard and the dead colonial town of Brunswick past Russelboro, where Governor Tryon met the first armed colonists (the cradle of American independence) through the long avenue of oaks, where, looking ahead, we beheld sight which cheered our hearts; my uncle and his daughter surrounded by the yelping hounds returning from a chase, for reynard's brush was at her saddle bow. With mutual exclamations of astonishment and delight we learned that the young captain had written by a flag of truce, of his convalescence in a Northern hospital. I will not say the touching words that Sciplo heard, as, with hands clasped by master and mistress, and with bowed head, he received their tearful benedictions. My uncle has long since gone to his eternal rest and Sciple's white soul soon followed him. They are buried at Orton in a grove where the mocking bird builds its nest and sings; where, above the murmur of the tree tops, which bend to the soft south wind, is heard the distant booming of the sea, and in their death they

> FROM THE ANTILLES. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

were not divided.

Although these qualities were not a common possession, this remark-but the ship at listening ship at listening bell, not have an exceptional. There were hundreds and perhaps thousands of such examples, especially on the part of those whose duties were not name of a domestic nature. It was not the part of these whose duties were not name of a domestic nature. It was not the coolution of gentin traits of charges who tranquily measured with their watches the intervals between the remedy.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

Name day: Epiphany.
Sun riscs at 7:31; note at 4:39.

1763.—Unsuccessful and very disastrous attack by two English ships on Buenos Ayres. The commodore and nearly 300 of the crew were drowned.

1777.—The American army under General Washington went into winter quarters at Morristown.
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Arnold detached Lieutenant,
Colonel Simcoe from Richmond
to Westham, Va., who destroyed
the cannon foundry and a
quantity of public stores which
had been removed from Rich-

514.—The British government offered to treat for peace and com-missioners of peace on the part of the United States were ap-

dedgville, Ga.

1855.—Soldiers and Indians of the war of 1812 assembled in Washington, D. C., to get Congress to give to each a grant of land of 150 acres.

865.—The report on incomes in the first district of Illinois showed that Potter Palmer, John V. Farwell and Peter Schuettler were the only persons in Chicago whose annual incomes exceeded \$100,000.

68.—Congress met. The President was, by a vote of 79 to 28 in the House, censured for removing General Sheridan

The resolution of thanks to General Grant for his letters to the President relative to the removal of Secretary Stanton, and General Sheridan's report of affairs in Texas, passed by \$2 votes bill passed constituting

eight hours a day's work for government employes. 372.—Col. James Fisk, Jr., shot by

Edward S. Stokes at the Grand Central Hotel, New York. He died two days later, aged 37. -The manner in which \$275. 000 of the Pacific mail subsidy had been distributed, it was alleged by Richard B. Irwin, was disclosed to the congressional investigating committee.

-Grover Cleveland, President-

elect, resigned as Governor of New York. -Toronto, Ont., swept by a \$1,000,000 fire.

95 .- Representative Maynard, Virginia, in a bill introduced in House of Representatives at Washington, proposed to increase the salary of the President to \$75,000 a year; the Vice President to \$15,000, and to give the President, after his retirement from office, an annual salary of \$25,000 for life.

HIGH POINT NEWS.

Charter Applied for Automobile Company—Rev. David Parker Stricken With Paralysis. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Jan. 5 .- A charter has been applied for the new company here to manufacture automobiles. The capital will have a apid-in capital Where our watchful Gregory picked of \$75,000, . which will be increased later on as the business spreads. The protection by the fort. It was a company has already begun the mancloudy morning; on and on we drove ufacture of automobiles.

Rev. David Parker, brother of Mr. High Point regrets to lose Mr. Jos his most estimable family, who have been residing here for some time. Mr. Smith is called to Wilmington, as he has been named as sole executor of the large estate of 'his wife's father, Mr. Garrett, who

recently died there. Joseph Smith is a gentleman in the true sense of the A wholesale arraignment of offering from these saw us not, and for the bearings, groes took place before the mayor to court, while the others were let off with a fine.

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