"CROSSING THE ATLANTIC FEASIBLE," SAYS PROF. ROCHFORD OF HARVARD. He Has Charted the Air Planes Above the Ocean for Biplane Flyers Will Have Their Wind Currents Marked Out for Them.

A CHART of the ocean air, by the drooping limb that somehow ever was the distinctive mark of the airship, is now ready. Rochford might well be taken for one of the brothers of those apothecaries who have been so much interested in the development of science. His is a meteorologist's temper, and whatever he has done in studying the winds, he will tell the incidentally inspirer, is a signalization of his much proficiency.

A year ago his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology brought him the position of first assistant at the U.S. Weather Bureau's topographical observatory at Salt Lake City. Since then he has risen to the rank of second assistant, and his work at the Salt Lake City observatory has been of the greatest value.

Rochford's work is based on the study of the air currents above the ocean, and he has compiled a chart of the wind currents above the ocean. The chart shows the wind currents above the ocean in the vicinity of Boston for one day in two for the half-year. The color of the chart shows the direction of the wind, and the intensity of the wind is indicated by the size of the arrow. The chart is a valuable aid to the navigator, as it shows the direction and speed of the wind at any point on the ocean.

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