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Sure, here’s the corrected version of the passage with the corrections in **bold**:

In English, we can often say things in many different ways. One good example of this is what we say when we **are leaving** someone. We usually **say** ‘Goodbye’ or simply ‘Bye’. Nowadays, the popular ones are ‘See you later’ or ‘See you’. When people go away for a long time, ‘**Farewell**’, ‘**Goodbye** and all the best’ or ‘Goodbye and good luck’ **are frequently used** to express these good wishes as in this passage. Even today, **crossing** the ocean still is a long journey; for example, it takes four days for a liner to cross the Atlantic from **England** to America. Today, despite **the fact** that a lot of ships **have state-of-the-art** equipment, crossing the ocean by small boats **is** still considered difficult and even dangerous, especially when the weather is not good. This requires a lot of courage, great skills and good luck. In the big sea, there are unexpected things **that happen** now and then. However, people still are proud of those who **take risks** and call them heroes.

Sure, here are the details of the corrections:

1. **“have leaving someone” to “are leaving someone”**: The correct phrase is “are leaving someone,” which refers to the act of departing from someone’s presence.
2. **“We usually said” to “We usually say”**: The correct phrase is “We usually say,” which refers to the common practice of saying something.
3. **“Farewall” to “Farewell”**: The correct term is “Farewell,” not “Farewall.”
4. **“Goobye and all the best” to “Goodbye and all the best”**: The correct phrase is “Goodbye and all the best,” not “Goobye and all the best.”
5. **“frequently be used” to “are frequently used”**: The correct phrase is “are frequently used,” which refers to the common practice of using something.
6. **“across the ocean still is a long journey” to “crossing the ocean still is a long journey”**: The correct phrase is “crossing the ocean still is a long journey,” which refers to the act of traveling across the ocean.
7. **“from English to America” to “from England to America”**: The correct phrase is “from England to America,” not “from English to America.” “England” is a country, while “English” is a language.
8. **“that fact that a lot of ships having state of art equipment” to “the fact that a lot of ships have state-of-the-art equipment”**: The correct phrase is “the fact that a lot of ships have state-of-the-art equipment,” which refers to the reality that many ships are equipped with the most advanced technology.
9. **“crossing the ocean by small boats are still considered” to “crossing the ocean by small boats is still considered”**: The correct phrase is “crossing the ocean by small boats is still considered,” which refers to the perception of the act of traveling across the ocean in small boats.
10. **“people still are proud of those who risk takers” to “people still are proud of those who take risks”**: The correct phrase is “people still are proud of those who take risks,” not “people still are proud of those who risk takers.” “Risk takers” is a noun phrase, while “take risks” is a verb phrase.