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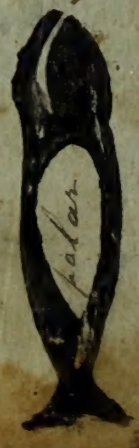
1849

Journal Kept Aboard Ship Bowditch
Which Sailed from Warren Sept. the 18
Board on a Whaling Vessel to the
Pacific Ocean & Home Year 1849

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15th Saturday went on board of Ship Bowditch Hasew
Chests of Land other Bagage and stowed them and
made ready for sea, the officers & not yet on board

16th Sunday Still lying in the River with headwinds
& being S E the weather is fine and pleasant. There
with doing aboard to day washed of the decks in the
morning. a Boat came of from shores this afternoon
But returned toward night nothing more to day

17th Monday Still lying in the River the officers & not
on board the wind is still ahead the afternoon
was some wet but clear of pleasant had several
fights on board to day amongst the foremast
hands but nothing serious happened one boat came
off to day & brought off some of the things one of
the men got into some trouble to day & went on
Shores nothing more to day

18th Tuesday this day at one o'clock weighted anchors
and took river departure from the river for sea
and with a fair wind at 5 P.M. got out of the passage
into the open sea at dark block Island was on
Starboard Beam the crew was mustered aft and the
watches was those fore the night nothing more to day

19th Wednesday this day Begins with a strong Breeze from the
Eastward seem several ships to day most of them standing
to the Westward but no land in sight nothing but
the dark Blue sea before us saw some porpoises to night
hands employed fitting the Boats fore Whaling some of
them sea sick nothing more to day

20th this day Begins with a strong Breeze the S E
steering close hauled on the wind the weather is warm
but wet & disagreeable at 4 P.M. doubled reefed the top
sails hands employed fitting the Boats for whaling
the greater part of them sea sick & not able to do any
thing nothing in sight but the dark Blue sea

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21th

Friday this begins with a light Breeze from the East Stearing close hauled to the wind at 2 PM the wind backed to the westward steering S E nothing in sight to day hands employed fitting the Boats Ship is wet & disagreeable one of the Boat Steerers had a fit on deck today but soon got out of it most of the crew however is sea sick so ends the day with some rain

22th

Saturday this commenced with a strong Breeze from northeast Stearing S E the weather is fine nothing in sight but water hands employ fitting the craft fore the Boats doubled reefed the topsails last night but shook them out to day and making good head way for the western Islands nothing more to day

23th

Sunday this day begins with a light Breeze Stearing E by S with a fair wind one Sail in sight this was the Mary Jane of Provincetown a masted Brig full Brought home there is nothing doing to day but Ships duty dup for lines and good times nothing more

24th

Monday this day begins with a strong Breeze from the west Stearing E by S and with a fair wind we are making good headway toward the western Isls the weather is squally to day, the hands employ in Ships duty nothing in sight to day but water the weather is more calm to night

25th

Tuesday this day begins with a light Breeze Stearing E nothing in sight hands employed fitting the Boats for whaling Broke out for meat and some tallow the weather is fine and the sea is and is good sailing nothing more

With a fair Wind We glide along
to distant parts With a unknown
Shakespeare

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26th

Wednesday this day Begins with a light Breeze Stearing close hauled to the wind the weather is fine and pleasant hands Employed in fitting the Boats and repairing the rig in saw one Spout of a whale to day But a long way of to windward one Ship in Sight to day supposed to be a whales last night chose the Boats crew to whale at nothing more to day the wind is in the S E

27th

Thursday this day Begins with a strong Breeze from the S E nothing in sight to day But one Spout of a whale a long way off the weather is Squally and not Sailing the days hands & employed in rigging the Cutting tacks fitting the Boats & C, unces Capt & officers are like very well nothing more done for dinner hand & all in good Spirit

28th

Friday this day Begins with a strong Breeze from the West Stearing E by S nothing in sight hands employed in rigging the Cutting tacks fitting the craft for the Boats and to night pumped Ship for the first time the weather is fine and pleasant and with a heavy swell we are sailing toward the western Islands =

29th

Saturday this day Begins with a light Breeze Stearing E by S. Saw one School of Black fish board the first time since we left home for them, But did not get any, there is a heavy swell to day at sea the weather is Squally, hands employed in Shaps duty

30th

Sunday this day Begins with strong Breeze Stearing E by S one said in sight hands not doing much to day done for dinner the weather is fine and pleasant good times for us there is a heavy swell at sea to day and with a fair wind we are making good head way toward our port of destination

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1th

Monday this day Begins with a strong Breeze Stearing E nothing in Sight But water this day is rainy and uncomfustably hot and muggy the hands employed in Ships duty there is a heavy swell the day so ends the day so goes the times

2th

Tuesday this day Begins with a strong Breeze from the west tows Saill in Sight hands Employed in riging the cutting tackles setting up riging and other Shaps duty there is a heavy Swell on the water to day the wether is fine and pleasant riged up topmast Sheeting Saile to day the Breeze is Steady and is good Sailing nothing more to day

3th

Wednesday this day Begins with a light Breeze from the west this day hoard the Boats for a Sperr on whale But did not fasten the wether is fine and pleasant hands employed in riging the cutting tackles and sent them aloft nothing more to day

4th

Thursday this day Begins with a Steady Breeze from the west Stearing E by S nothing in in Sight to day the weather is fine and the Sea is Smooth and with a fair wind we s making good headway hands employed in Ships duty day fore dines nothing more to day good times fore us & c

5th

Friday this day Begins with a strong Breeze from the S Stearing E nothing in Sight Broke out for water to day hands Employed in Ships duty the wether is fine and pleasant Saill for water fore dines nothing more to day with a strong Breeze

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6th

Saturday this day Begins with a Strong Breeze from the westward Stearing to nothing in Sight But water the afternoon is rainy But the weather is warm and comfortable hand employed in Ships duty there is a heavy Swell and is Bad Sailing nothing more last night carried away the topmast Studing^{se} but did nothing else was injured to day the two of the foremast hands had a fight in the forecastle about some petty offence nothing more to day

7th

Sunday this day Begins with a Strong Breeze from the S Stearing to nothing in Sight But one Breeze the weather is warm and pleasant day for dinner to night Shortened Sail for the night Supposed to be near the Islands. the weather looks threatening to night with some rain Sends the day

8th

Monday this day Begins with a light Breeze westward voying on on Fayall to day at 2 o'clock P.M. heard one Boat and took the Capt ashore But returned on Board at 4 reported that the custom house officers met them one mile from the shore and would not let them land for fear of the colony from the States So the Capt asked them to take some letters for us But they refused unless we paid them 15 Dollars we returned on Board and got under way we got no recruits whatever Sends the day

9th

Tuesday this day Begins with a Steady Breeze from the S West Stearing to the Southward one Sail in Sight But no land hands employed in making Smit Spun yarn Sailing up rig in &c the weather is fine and pleasant nothing more

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10th

Wednesday this day Begins with a light Breeze from the northward Stearing S S W one Sail in sight hands employed in making Spun yarn repairing rig and other Ships duty the wether is fine and pleasant the sea is smooth and is good Sailing and with a fair wind glide along

11th

Thursday this day Begins with a light Breeze from the northward Stearing S S W one Sail in sight brooke out for water Sat up some of the pore rig and disperent kinds of work to day the wether is squally to day wet and disagreeable day for dinner the wind is fair & Steady to night nothing more

12th

Friday this day is calm and warm nothing in sight hands employed in setting up rig brooke out for meat to night the Ship is headed to the Southward nothing more to day ends with spitting and dancing good times

13th

Saturday this day is as a clock and not a Breeze of wind to fill the swelling canvass to waft us on our way nothing in sight hands employed in setting up rig to night the wind hauled to the northward a Blow up a good Breeze Stearing S S W with a fair wind washed of the decks and prepared for Sunday nothing more to day

14th

Sunday this day Begins with a Strong Breeze from the Eastward Stearing S by N nothing in sight had some trouble with two of the foremast hands to day but nothing serious hapened the wether is warm and pleasant nothing more

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15th

Monday this day Begins with a Steady Breeze from the S E Stearing S by W nothing in Sight hands employed in the rig in to day making Sperryan and different kind of work to day nothing more to day

16th

Tuesday this day Begins with a Strong Breeze from the S E Stearing S by W two Sail in Sight Standing to the westward saw one Spout of a whale in Sight hands employed to work in the rig in the weather is warm and pleasant nothing more to day

17th

Wednesday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the S E Stearing S by W nothing in Sight but prospers hands employed in repairing rig in nothing more to day

18th

Thursday this day Begins with a light breeze from the S E Stearing S by W there was black fish in Sight to day but did bow saw one Brig to right Standing to the N E hands employed in repairing rig in the weather is pleasant nothing more

19th

Friday this day begins with a Steady breeze from the S E Stearing full and by this day morning at Sunrise the lofty peaks of St Antonio one of the Cape Verde Islands was seen towering above the clouds it is about 50 miles to the S E of us there is two Sail in Sight Standing to the northeast to day at 11 AM heard the Bouts for black fish but did not fasten so ends the day

With a Steady Breeze we slide along through pathless Seas unknown Each Sail it dose its duty Well to Waft us from our happy home

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20th

Saturday this day begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward. To day the land was on our over board beam 50 miles distant, and to night took in Sail for the night the Island of Beavo 30 miles distant and right ahead. heard the boats two times for black fish but did not see any two Sail in sight to day. hands employed repairing the rig in the rest of the time washed up decks to night and prepared for Sunday

21th

Sunday this day begins with a light breeze from the Eastward the weather is thick to day lying off Beavo at 11 A.M. heard the Boats for a Sperm whale but did ^{not} succeed in fastened return on Board at 1 P.M. the weather is warm and pleasant day for dinner nothing more

22th lat $13^{\circ} 40' N$

Monday this day begins with a light breeze at 1 P.M. the wind died away to a dead calm and not the least partial of wind to ruffle the bosom of the ocean and to fill the swelling canvass to the breeze to waft us on our way the land is 40 miles to the Eastward of us to day nothing in sight hands employed in repairing rig in broke out for water this morning the is thick and heavy nothing more to day

23th

Tuesday this begins with a strong breeze raised the Island of Beavo ahead this morning at 10 A.M. sent in within four miles for the Schoar heard the Starboard Boat and pulled the Capt ashore the boat returned at 12 o'clock having the Capt on Schoar at 4 P.M. the Boat returned on Schoar and stopped there for the night the crew having

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23th

good times as they called it on Shoar
to day carried away the Slings of the fore yard
parted the fore top sail Sheet wearing the Ship
round nothing more was damaged. Saw low
Saw two Sail to day Standing to the Southward
the weather is very warm around these Islands

24th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze
lying off on the land waiting for the boat
made 3 backs last night and poured in well to
the weather of the Island to day one of the Boats Steers
men away from the Ship the man was a native of
these Islands discharged one of the men that came
out as passengers he was a native of Brava also
to day at 2 P.M. the Boat returned aboard
brought of oranges hogs powder and the capt Ship
ed 3 more men to make out a full complement
to man the Ship he also Ship another Boat
Steers to fill the one missing visited up the Boat
and Squared the yards for Sea Standing to the
S.E. Saw one brig to day Standing to the Southward

25th

Thursday this day begins with a light
wind from the north East one Sail in
Sight hands employed in breaking out
the afters and main hold and to night
Sent up a new Slings for the fore yard
the weather is warm the men that we Ship
ed got their pitou to day the Ship is
Standing to the Southward nothing more

26th

Friday this day begins with a light wind from
the north East Standing to the South
one Sail in Sight hands employed in
breaking out for some charcoal repairing
again the weather is warm with some fair
nothing to cheer us up to day but work
Salt junk for dinner nothing more to
day and with a fair wind we are Standing on

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27th lat 7 N

Saturday this day begins with a Steady
breeze from the Northward Steering to the
Southward nothing in Sight the day but
water the hands employed in repairing
begin to night washed of decks and prep
ared for Sunday nothing more to day

28th

Sunday this day the wind is light and
buffling Standing to the Southward one
in Sight heard the Boats for black fish
3 times to day but did not Succeed in
fastening to any the weather is very warm
to day being near the Equator day for
sines So ends this day of over board

29th

Monday this day the wind is Steady Stand-
ing to the Southward 4 Sail in Sight
the weather is warm with heavy Showers
of rain hands employed in different
works to day brook out for water in the
morning got out the Blacks Smiths forge
and repaired some iron works So ends the day

30th

Tuesday this day the wind is light
and variable Standing to the Southward
5 Sail in Sight all Standing the
same as our hands employed in
repairing begin Saw one Seal
of porpoises heard the Starboard Boat
in hopes to get one but did not Succeed
the weather is warm and nothing more

31st

Wednesday this day is calm and
a breath of wind to fill the emptying
Cannous to the Breeze 5 Ships in Sight
hands to work setting down the fore
and main rigging and repairing
different things the weather is warm
to day Saw one Seal of porpoises
nothing more to day

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1th Thursday this day the wind is light with frequent Showers of rain & Sail in Sight the same we saw yesterday hands to work cutting down the jibs and main rig in brook out for meat to night Ship Standing to the Southward the weather is very hot so ends the 1st day

2th Friday this day this day the wind is light and blowing & Sail in Sight hands employed in coining on Ships duty the weather is hot and uncompletable to night the wind shifted to the South East Standing to the Southward and Westward the weather looks squally nothing more

3th Saturday this day the wind is light the weather very warm & Sail in Sight hands to work in the rig in to day, brook out for water this morning to night rained a great of black fish heard the boats did not get any wash of decks to night and prepared for Sunday nothing more to day

4th Sunday this day begins with a light breeze from the N E Steaming to the S by E 6 Sail in Sight Saw one breach this morning 3 miles of this is warm with heavy Showers of rain to night the wind hauled to the Southward with a strong breeze heeled to the S W the weather looks black and threatening with fair prospects of a gale nothing more to day

5th Monday this day the wind is light with heavy Squalls of rain & Sails in Sight all Standing to the S W hands went down much to day the wind is in the N E Standing to the South nothing more

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6th

Tuesday this day begins with a light breeze from the Eastward Steaming to the Southward and westward 5 Sail in Sight last night we was overtaken with a heavy Squall from the Eastward came nigh heaving down of our Spars but the Ship weathered it out with but little damage Saw a Ship this morning with the loss of her main topmast topgallant mast and several other Spars past her to night the weather to day is Squally hands not doing much to day nothing more

7th lat 3° 30' N

Wednesday this day begins with a light breeze from the Eastward Steaming to the Southward and westward 6 Sail in Sight Steaming to the Southward the weather is Squally to day the hands to work in the rigging, mending masts to day

8th

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward Steaming full and by Ship heading South West 3 Sail in Sight hands employed to work in the rigging brook out for water this morning the weather is warmer So ends the day

9th

Friday this day begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward Steaming full and by 4 Sail in Sight in company with us hands employed to work in the rigging the weather is warmer and pleasant So ends this day

I have run the world and cross the Seas in hope my restless breast to ease but yet my joys are unknown till weary I have grown. I am Sick

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10th

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from Eastward Steering S by W & Sail Eight hands to work repairing rig in the weather is warm and pleasant cast the line last night at 6 o'clock washed of decks to night So ends the day

11th lat 40° 25' S

Sunday this day the wind is fair and Steady from the Eastward Steering to the S by W & Sail in Eight the weather is warm and pleasant all hands keeping Sunday So goes the day and ends it with easy times nothing more

12th lat 60° 27' S

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the E Steering S by W & Sail in Eight hands to work at a little of easy thing to day brock out for some Sables this morning piled the cutting pulls this afternoon the weather is somewhat colder to day nothing more

13th

Tuesday this day begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward Steering to the Southward and Westward nothing in sight to day but the mighty Ochan hands employed in repairing rig in brock out for water this morning the weather is warm and pleasant nothing more

14th

Wednesday this day begins with a light and Steady breeze from the S & nothing in sight to day hands employed making spinnycum Set up the leopards back stays this morning the weather is somewhat cooler and with a fair wind the ship is working her way toward colder latitudes the weather looks black to night nothing more

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19th

Monday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the Eastward nothing in
sight Squared the yards to day for port
to repair damages done to the Ship the
other night the weather is fine to
day hands employed rigging tackles
and pend. masts to break out the
Ship nothing more to day

20th

Tuesday this day begins with fair and
strong breeze from the Eastward
steering West by South for Rio on the
Coast of South America to repair Ship
one Sail in sight to day Standing to
the Southward hands hauling about
deck almost part of the day. break out
for sea at ten o'clock night the weather
is rather squally to day nothing more

21st

Wednesday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the Eastward steering
West one Sail in sight to night
raised a Spout 3 miles of made it out
to be a fresh breeze hands to work repairing
topmast Standing Sail nothing more
staying aboard to day nothing more

22nd

Thursday this day begins with a
strong breeze from the Eastward
steering West 4 Sails in sight
this After noon at 2 o'clock raised
land sight ahead to right land was
plainly seen all along as far as the
eye could reach it is the Eastern Coast
of South America and according to
observation was 80 miles from Rio
Janeiro the wind has left us in
almost a calm this land reminds
me of home all the 5 thousand
miles away I end on these reflections

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23th

Friday this day begins with a light breeze from the Westward Ship beating to the Southward on both tacks to get to port Saw a great number of Coastwise vessels standing down the Coast to day most of them small Craft the land lies to the westward of us all in sight the Ship has not yanked much this last 24 hours the weather is fine to day

24th

Saturday this day begins with a light wind and dead ahead Ship beating on both tacks up the coast to night we are 40 miles from the coast is swarming with Shiping got up the cables and bent the anchors and made ready for coming to an anchor the weather is wet and disagreeable nothing more

25th

Sunday this day begins with a light breeze and that dead ahead over further from the land to day then yesterday General in company with us beating up the Coast nothing doing aboard to day Sails the day

26th

Monday this day begins with a light breeze from the Eastward and a fair wind for us to go into port lying 15 miles from the land the weather is fine and with a fair wind we are making good headway down the river the scenery is most grand to behold the river is crowded with Shiping from all parts of the world come to an anchor at 3 this afternoon an was boarded several boats from the Shore

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26th Continued in port

Monday Some of them
from the custom house and was
boarded by several from the U.S.A
Frigate B. Brandywine there is General
other men upwards lying here so the Capt
went on shore to sleep for the night
So end this day lying surely moved
in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro

27th in port
Tuesday this day still lying in the
Customs ground to get a pass to go up
to dock to repair the cap is still on
ashore sent of some fresh provisions
and the same boat took the ship letter
there is several ships going out and coming
to day there is one bound direct home
himself not doing much to day to night
the mate got a letter from the cap on
shore there was a boat along side
from the whale ship Biron of Stonington
52 months out the ship is condemned
and sold being not sea worthy she
has one thousand bbls of oil nothing more

28th in port
Wednesday this afternoon the Capt
came of shore there and we hove our
anchors up and left the Custom
ground for the town to repair ship
run up to town and came to anchor
within half mile of town the ships
by so thick that is different to them
there we had the misfortune to run
apond of a Spanish Bark curied away
one of the boat davis and Sparker
boom got out the cage anchors and
curied it in shore and warped
out to clear him the harbor
is lined with ships from all
parts of the globe bound to California
there was arrivals and left to da

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29 Thursday this day hove up our anchor and was put down among the Ship in and did let go both anchors and commenced breaking out the fore hold and Stormed aft to raise the Ships head out of water at 6 left of work and got Supper So ends this day with all hands in Swimming nothing more

30th Friday this day is rainy and wet working hand employed in breaking out the fore hold to light Ship this afternoon the carpenter came off and commenced work on her do not know whether we hear her out or no So ends the day and So goes the month

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Saturday This day there is not much doing aboard to day loved some of the Sailors to die the weather is cloudy with some rain this afternoon board our boat and pulled the Capt ashore to stop for the night but we poor Sailors stop aboard this is the way Sailors live damn their eyes devil take their souls that my best wish for them great times 2th

Sunday this day lying on board doing as of thing the same as yesterday we had good chance to look ashore but as for getting ashore the devil will as well break the gates of hell and get into heaven as the crew of a damn whaler to get ashore and back to their to day was the Kings birth day and was celebrated with from the Frigate

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3th in port

Monday this day brok out 40.8 miles
and repaired some of the Sails
The carpenters is still on the Ship
to work but does not make much head
way the Ship they think is not worth
repairing She is rotten and looks
bad but do not know what will be
done there is a hard look ahead to
make a voyage in this Ship but the
crew keeps good cheer So end this
day with all sorts of merriment
and but little to do

4th in port

Tuesday this day Coored the Sails and
bent them over again dried and jibed
them again the carpenters still to work
on the Ship this afternoon this harbour
bears whear we lay was p. riveted with
very heavy Squall the Ships came very
dragging their anchors one of them went
very low weers capsizing but it past over
with but little damage the rain fell
in torrents and the wind blew a heavy
curer the boat went ashore with the
Capt just before the gale had some
trouble with a of the boat Steuers on
Shore they went ashore with the Capt
and did not come up with the boat stayed
there till to night and was brought
of they dead drunk great times Sam Dick

5th in port

Wednesday this day the Carpenters finis
hed their work on the Ship or at least
they call it done but she is not properly
done and the carpenters say that she is
not fit for sea as she is now and the crew
know it an. to day the hands before
the mast resolved not to go as she is
and mad a mutiny apt a total
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 & the continued in post
 the Capt that if he did not repair the
 G as the Carpenters advised to be done
 that we would not go to Sea when the
 Capt told us that if we did not return
 to duty that he would have us all laid
 on the rig in before night we told him that
 we would not when the Capt ordered the
 boat to pull him on Shore the boat
 returned to night without the the Capt
 we expect his usage on the morrow hard
 and dubious times just now nothing more
 by the in post

Thursday this day at 11 AM the Capt and
 several Men from the Shore and the Carpenters
 from the N Y Ship Brandy wine came aboard
 of the Ship to inquire into the State of
 things looked the Ship over and give in
 that the Ship was good and fit for Sea
 and there was no reason why the Men should
 refuse duty we told them that we would
 not go till the Ship was fixed they left
 on that and in company with the Capt
 went ashore to night the Capt returned
 with a letter from the American Consul stating
 that the Carpenters had given in that the
 Ship was Sea worthy and them that did not
 returned to duty should be imprisoned
 till the Ship was ready to sail 4 of them
 returned to duty the rest 14 in number
 concluded to go to jail the Capt said that
 was enough so we went forward great
 times for us but I say git - So here goes
 for jail look for the morrow

Boasting heaves on the wave
 Bid no Whaler sail the Sea
 For ye who would sail in them
 waves never can get free
 Shakes here

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7th in port

Friday this morning the Capt mustered all hands a/p and asked us if we had the same minds that we had yesterday we told him that we had he said that was enough so he took the boat and went ashore the boat returned in about an hour however the Capt ashore the Capt returned after dinner bringing 13 Soldiers with him by order of the American Consul to speak on shore we all 16 in number went ashore with this guard and went before the Consul and had a talk with him and we concluded to go to duty if he would have justice done to the Ship he told us that he would come aboard and look at the Ship the other 2 men went to prison till the Ship is ready for sea sounds this day with plenty of rain

8th in port

Saturday this day finished Storing the the Ship drank water and swabbed decks and made ready for sea brook for an hour in the afternoon had no communication with the Shore to day the 2 men still remain in jail the U S Ship Brandywine left on a cruise to day she gave a fine Salute of 12 guns last night there was large fire ashore I know not to what extent it meant nothing more to day

9th in port

Sunday this lying aboard doing nothing all day Capt will not allow us liberty there is no reason why we should not have liberty but he is so devilish ugly that he won't but never mind every dog has his day and I will have mine yet this afternoon the 2 and 3 mutes and 2 boat Steerers went ashore on liberty to night the boat Steerers did not come or do not know the town

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10th in port

Monday this day the Capt in on the
looking for the missing Boat-Steeres
found them this forenoon they was on
a regular train both of them drunk after
dinner the Mate and two of the poorest-
hands went ashore to the U S Consul to
Sign their names So as to clear the insu-
rance of the Ship came of at 3 PM and brought
the Boat-Steeres the Cap came of at dark the
2 men still in prison we expect to go
out to the Cresenten ground to morrow
11th in port

Tuesday this morning all hands was
called to weigh anchor and leave the
harbour for the Cresentene two miles out-
go it- Saily out- and came to anchor at
11 AM the Ship is now ready for Sea
and the cap has gon ashore to get his
Clearance expect him to night with
the two men from jail but do not know
for a certain the day ends with good weather

12th in port

Wednesday this day lying the as yesterday
in the Cresentene washed up decks in the
morning and after breakfast the Capt
took a boats crew and went ashore
to get one of the men from the Calabos
the other still ashore the Cap talked of Sign
another man in his own hands aboard
employed painting the boats and
breaking out for water the Capt has
not yet came aboard the weather is fine
to day but damn hard times for cant get ashore

13th at Sea  outward Bound

Thursday this morning at day light
weighed anchor and took our depar-
ture from Rio De Janeiro for Cape Horn
got clear of the ^{land} at 11 AM. took a strong
breeze and at Sun Set the land had
disappeared in the western horizon

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14th

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W E Steering full and by there is General Tull in Sag 4-1 to most of them. Standing to the Southward but no land in sight to day that has long since disappeared in the Western horizon and now once more over the deep we can look back and think on the pleasant- waters we have just left but as pleasant as it is it is not equal to our own native land where we were born and brought up home there is no place like home and friend So Dec. hands employed setting up rig in nothing more to day

15th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W E Steering S E to day at 1 P M the well known cry from the mast head of there she blows it proved to be a large Sperm whale to the N^W lea of us sound away the boats and pulled for him but he went down and we laid by for him till he came up again he crossed the wake of the ship and got galed and we pulled in vain but could not get just came aboard at Sun set with heavy hearts nothing more

16th

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W E Steering S E nothing in sight the wind to night has died away to almost a calm but holds good weather there is nothing doing to day So goes the times and So ends the day

17th

Monday this day begins steady breeze from the East Steering full and by nothing in sight to day hands employed repairing rig in the weather is some cold nothing more to day break out for meat this was morning

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18th
Tuesday this day begins with a fair and steady breeze from the Westward Steering S E nothing in Sight - brook out for contact this morning the weather is wet and disagreeable but the wind is fair and we are making good headway towards the Cape of Good Hope nothing more

19th
Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N E Steering S E nothing in Sight - but the dark blue sea the weather is pure and pleasant hands employed in cosser Ships duty brook for a new topmast Steel Sail and bent it and sent it out - So end this day with the weather as before

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze from the westward Steering S E one Sail in Sight - Standing to the 20th

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze from the West Steering S E one Sail in Sight - Standing to the Westward the weather is pure and pleasant - hands employed in cutting up the old mainsail repairing rigging &c. there is a heavy smell and the ship rocks heavy nothing more

21st
Friday this day begins with a light breeze from the westward Steering S E one Sail in Sight - hands employed mending Sails did lose one boat for one sea turtle but not get him the weather is pure So ends this day

Wapt ye winds and tell the story
Fill our canvass to the breeze
For we long to be a whaling in
In the distant Japan Seas. Sam Pluck

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22th Lat 34; 11" S

Saturday this day begins with a light-breeze from the M^o & Stearing S^o E this day at 2 P M the man at the mast-head being out-thear she blowes it prove to be a large school of Sperme whales heard as way and pull down to them the Mate struck first then the Capt next and cut the mates line the 3 mate got fast to one and killed him above the Capt then pastered to another one then took the capt-line and pulled up to one and killed him at 2 lanes the capt ion then dived and he left and we got 2 whales our boat the 2 mates got stove in 2 streaks but we got aboard of the Ship with 3 men boiling got them along side at 5 P M and was ready to cut them in. ~~the~~ went below at 8 o'clock

23th

Sunday this morning at 4 o'clock all hands was called to cut in the 2 whales had them in at 10 A M clear the decks ready for boiling started the try works at 11 the whales proved to be put-but they 2 small made sail at 12 M the wind blowes fresh the Ship headed to the Eastward nothing more to day

24th

Monday this day hands employed boiling out. Saw one Spout to day did not make it out supposed to be a fin-back finished bringing out k was finish and all cleaned up by 2 P M and ready for to hear from the mast-heads again this afternoon in wet and disagreeable the wind is from the N^o W Stearing S^o E nothing more to day

25th

Tuesday this day begins with a light-breeze from the Southward Stearing E hands not doing much to day mended the mainst boat and got every thing ready for leaving again Saw plenty of fin-backs but no Sperme

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26th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Steering S & E Saw several fin backs but no sight whales most part of the day is wet and foggy this is rather cooler back in the after noon for six and a few other things the weather looks black and threatening to rain

27th

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Steering to the S & E Saw several fin backs whales but nothing else hands employed in common ships duty the wind is fair and and the weather is fine so we are making good head way toward East Cape

28th lat - 38° 15" S

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from N^W Steering S & E Saw plenty of sight Whales this afternoon at 4 P^M heard the boats but the whales are wild and we came aboard at 7 with out striking any got Super and set the mack so ends this day

29th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S^W Steering S & E raised sight Whales this afternoon heard boats but did not succeed in getting past no entry the weather is cold but fine nothing more to say

30th lat - 41° 19" S

Sunday this day begins with strong breeze raised Gouff's Island this afternoon sight ahead this remote Island is uninhabited and is a barren desolate place heard one fox whales to day struck 3 porpoises and hauled them in board to night land is close to but we are standing on our course

31th

Monday this day begins with a gale from the N^W Steering under close reefed topsails to the Eastward the weather is quite disagreeable Sailed this day so closes the year 1849

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1th

Tuesday this day begins with a fair and steady breeze from the N^W Stearing E nothing in sight but porpois heard not doing much to day tryed out some porpois blubber repaired some little of the rig in E. So ends the day and begins a new year and my best wish is to all the pretty girls ashore to get married for time brings about leap year Sam Slick & Shaker here

2th

Wednesday this day Stearing E. S. E with a fair and steady breeze from the N^W nothing in sight but the rolling ocean had breaking out for flops covered the oil and stored it between decks the weather is fine and pleasant So ends the day & So goes the times at sea

3th

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze from N^W Stearing E by S Saw several fin backs to day and a school of porpois heard not doing much to day the weather is fine and is good sailing nothing more

4th

Friday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N^W Stearing E. S. E nothing in sight break out for water & hands employed in conner ships duty the weather is fine and pleasant nothing more to day

5th

Saturday this day begins with a gale of wind from the N^W Ship running under easy sail to the E. S. E the Sea is rough and the weather to night looks dubious with fair prospects of more wind before there is less hands not doing much to day nothing more

6th Lat 43° 18" S

Sunday the gale still continues to blow but to night it subsides and the gale is over and we have made some sail, the Sea is rough and the ship rocks heavy She is headed to the E. S. E

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The Month January Year 1850
7th

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W, this afternoon it begins to breeze up and the Capt. thinks there is fair prospect of another gale of wind double reef the top Sails and and made every thing snug the weather looks black and dubious tonight nothing more
8th

Tuesday the weather to day is more moderate the wind abated last night at 12 there is a very heavy swell and the Ship heels heavy we now according to observation a little to the S^E of the Cape of Good Hope and we will turn our attention to Geese in the waters of the Indian Ocean nothing more
9th

Wednesday the wind to day is strong and the weather is fine Ship headed to the S^E. to night the wind hauled ahead and has died away to a light breeze hands employed in common Ships duty to day nothing in sight but prospect
10th

Thursday this day the wind is light and the weather is fine and pleasant. Ship headed to the S^E. there is one Sail in sight standing in company with us saw several pinbacks whale but no right hands leaping about decks most part of the day nothing more worth notice
11th

Friday this day there is a steady breeze from the N^W Ship headed close hauled to the wind there is plenty of pinbacks in sight break out for water this morning not much more doing on deck to day
With a steady breeze we glide along, each heart is light and free
Sometimes it keeps araving on
Like the swelling billows of the Sea

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12th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^o E one Sail in Sight this morning at 4 o'clock raised 3 sperm whales and at 8 o'clock away the boats and the bow boat struck a 80 lb whale but owing to its being so deep they lost the air line and the whale got away went aboard with heavy hearts load again this after noon but to no purpose there is great many sperm whales in sight to day but the weather is so rough we have not got any the weather is thick with frequent squalls

13th

Sunday this day begins with a light breeze from N^o E. Gleaming S^o E Sun seen Spouts this morning the weather is fine the time pass of great pleasure nothing new

14th

Monday there is a steady breeze to day from the N^o E Ship headed the same as yesterday Sun one pinback this morning a long way off on the sea bow the weather continues pleasant hands employed in common ships duty

15th

Tuesday this day begins with a light breeze Ship headed to the S^o E this afternoon at 1 P^o M raised 3 right whales board the boats for them but did not succeed in getting past to any can aboard and at 4 raised a lone whale a miles from the ship board away the boats and the bow boat got past to him the whale showed his play and we killed her and got her along side at 7 without any trouble made ready for cutting in

16th

Wednesday this morning at 4 all hands were called for to cut in got her cut in at 7 A^o M but owing to the roughness of the weather we lost the head and all the bone the blubber is put and promises to be a good pair of oil started the try marks at 10

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17th the Sea 40° 23" E

Thursday this day hands employed in boiling out the wind blows a fresh breeze from the N^W and to night it commenced raining the Sea is rough and the Ship is running under double reef top sails to the S^E nothing more
18th lat 42, 15" S

Friday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N^W Stearing S^E nothing in sight to day Cooled down the try last night at 9 hands employed in breaking out for casks and hoops Copes in oil &c the whale makes a little over one 100 bbl the weather is fine and the Sea is quiet calm nothing more
19th

Saturday this morning at 5 all hands was called for the purpose of Stowing the oil away in the hold the barometer has fallen within the night and there is fair prospects of an approaching gale the weather is wet it raining in torrents all the forenoon took in all Sail so as to Steady the Ship so we could work the gale continued to blow till noon when it broke up and cleared away and to night all Sail is on the Ship again finish at 5 P^M this has been a hard day for us for the weather is a very cold nothing more to day
20th

Sunday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N^W Stearing S^E nothing in sight but for purpose the weather is fine but there is a heavy swell and the Ship rocks heavy gloomy times for us
21st

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze Stearing S^E & saw several porpoises and one school of porpoise hands employed in common Ships duty the weather is fine nothing more

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22th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W nothing in sight but porpoise hands employed in common Ships duty the weather is fine and pleasant Ship headed to the S. E. Go and the day with cold hand & finger brook out for meat this afternoon nothing more

23th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Steering S. E. & nothing in sight except the topsails last night it blowing a heavy gale but it moderated and to day it is quiet pleasant there is heavy swell and the Ship rocks heavy Go goes the times to duty nothing more

24th

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W S. E. & nothing in sight. hands employed in common Ships duty the weather is thick and foggy with some rain the sea is smooth and with a fair wind we making good head way toward port

25th Lat 42° 10" S Long 70° 16" E

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Steering S. E. & nothing in sight but the swelling tide the weather is fine and pleasant hands employed in common Ships duty the sea is smooth and is good sailing brook out for water this afternoon nothing more to day

Saturday 26

this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Steering S. E. & nothing in sight hands not doing much to day the weather is thick and foggy but the wind is fair & we have fair prospects of getting into better weather Go ends this day

27th

Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Steering S. E. this afternoon seized Sperm Whales board the boats but owing to the thick fog did not get past to any

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28th

Monday begins with & ends with a strong breeze from the N^W Steering S E by E Saw one school of porpoises and succeed in getting one he is large and will come quite good for us to have a little fresh to eat there is nothing more in sight the weather is thick & foggy hands not doing much to day nothing more

29th Lat 44° 15" S

Tuesday begins with strong breeze from the S W Steering full E by or close hauled the wind shifted east and the fog cleared away and it is pleasant weather Saw plenty of pin backs but no right whales hands not doing much to day nothing more worth notice

30th Long 90° 37" E

Wednesday begins with strong breeze from the N^E Ship head to the S E took out for water bread &c to day hands loafing about decks the rest of of the time nothing in sight but pinback whales the weather is some colder the fog still continues to hide the horizon from us So end the day thick & cloudy

31th Long 94° 10" E

Thursday begins with a steady breeze from the Northward Steering S E, & nothing in sight but fog and that is thick and heavy hands not doing much to day to night the the wind died away to most a calm nothing more to day

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1th

Long 97° 15" E

Friday begins with strong breeze from the N^W Steering S E, & nothing in sight the weather is rainy with a thick fog to night doubled except the top sails

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2th Lat 45° 30' S ~~Long 100° 1' E~~

Saturday begins with a heavy gale from the N^o W Ship headed to the S & last night shipped several heavy seas causing away our waist ^{board} losing all the craft in the boat but 2 iron 2 lanes the rest was nothing left of the boat but a small piece of the head this morning the wind shifted and we was visited with a very heavy Squall called a typhoon which lasted 2 hours in the mean time carried away our main top sail losing one of the sheets & parted the main left corner losing our main yard called all hands at 5 & took in all sail the gale to night has abated we have bent a new main top sail & have some little sail on the ship there is a heavy sea & the ship rocks keel out hard times with a good deal of trouble & a wet back

3th Long 105° E

Sunday begins with strong breeze & ends with a heavy gale from the N^o W Ship headed to the S, E Shook out the reefs in the top sails this morning & set the main top gale port sail but this afternoon took them all in again it does not blow as hard as yesterday but there is fair prospects of a heavy gale the weather is wet with thick fog hard times for little pay but the wind is fair and if we have good luck we soon shall be adue to the waters of the Indian Ocean

4th Long 109° E ~~Long 109° 1' E~~

Monday begins with a strong breeze from the N^o W Ship headed to the Eastward nothing in sight the gale abated last night the sea is rough today & the weather is squally and the weather is cold the ship has her top gale port sail set with a fair wind nothing more with notice

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5th Long 119° 8" E

Tuesday begins with a hoist Sail
breeze from the westward Standing
E, S nothing in sight, hands employe
putting a new waist boat repairing
main top Sail & rigging the is quite
pleasant, but cold with a smooth
Sea & a fair wind nothing more to day
6th Long 113° 30"

Wednesday begins with a light breeze
from the N^W & Ship headed E, S nothing
in sight - to night the third Ship led
& it commenced blowing a strong gale
doubled except the top Sails took in
top galant Sails & made every thing
 snug for the night - the weather is wet
& it is a dreary night to us Sent
our own waist Boat on to the cranes
this morning nothing more to day
7th

Thursday begins with a strong gale
of wind from N^W nothing in sight
this afternoon it moderated and we
turned out the reef out of the
top Sails the weather is squally
and by spells the Sun shines but
most of the time it is thick heavy
weather hands not doing more than
Ships duty the last night was
a dreary time to us nothing more
8th

Friday begins with a strong breeze
Ship headed E, S there is nothing
in sight on the horizon the great
depth to day the last night the
weather moderated to a hoist
Sail breeze but it breezed up
this morning pulled the top galant
Sails & doubled except the top Sails
the weather is squally with fog hard
squalls now & then with pleasant wind

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9th

Saturday begins with a light breeze
from the westward Stearing E. S
at 10 AM the wind shifted into N. E
and commenced raining & the wind in-
crease to a strong breeze took in the
top galant & Sails to night the weather
is thick with plenty of fog & we eat
pos meat & some other provisions
nothing in but porpois So ends this day
10th lat $47^{\circ} 19''$ S

Sunday begins with a head sail
breeze from N Stearing E, N nothing
in sight to cheer us the weather is fine
& is the first day for six weeks over & now
making a little head way towards our
weather & I am not sorry for we have had
a hard time of it for this last month
11th lat $46^{\circ} 9''$ long $134^{\circ} E$

Monday begins with a steady breeze
from the N Ship headed E, N nothing in
sight to day hands employed mending
main top sail finished it & bent it
repaired some of the rigging & the weather
is fine with now & then a squall So ends
this day the weather looks thick to night
12th

Tuesday begins with a steady breeze
from the W. N. W Stearing E, N nothing
in sight hands employed mending
main top sail finished it at 2 PM
brock out pos water & the weather is cloudy
but moderate nothing more to day
13th lat $46^{\circ} 6''$ long $141^{\circ} 41'' E$

Wednesday begins with a strong
breeze from the N. W Ship headed
E by N nothing in sight to day but
water the weather is thick and squally
hands not doing much to day the
times pass a little more pleasant than
they did nothing more worth notice

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^{new} The Month February Year 1850
14th Lat $46^{\circ} 3'' S$ Long $145^{\circ} 42'' E$
Thursday begins with a steady
breeze from N^W Steering E, No
nothing in sight but porpois and
had the good luck to strike ~~to~~ one
of those fish & saved him with
a good in some little fresh, one more
hands employed mending sails the
weather is quiet - fine to day and accord-
ing to observation we are open sit to the
Eastern end of Vandermans land we will
now bid fair well to the waters of the
Indian Ocean & enter upon things with
transacted in the wide waters of the
Pacific nothing more to day

15th Lat $45^{\circ} 52'' S$
Friday this day the wind is light
Ship headed N^E, No nothing in sight
but porpois hands not doing much
on deck, to day according to observation
we are 130 miles S^E of Vandermans
land the weather is fine & much
manner than it was. Easy times

16th
Saturday begins with a strong breeze
from the N^E Ship standing close hauled
clew down & doubled except the top
sails to in top gabeat. Sails the weather
is thick but not cold To ends this day

17th
Sunday begins with a strong breeze
the wind shifted into the S^W Steering
N^W, N^E & with a head beat sea we are making
good headway toward port the ship is still
under doubled except top sails, nothing more

18th Lat $44^{\circ} 38'' S$
Monday begins with a steady breeze from
the N^W, N^W Ship standing close hauled to
the wind hands employed breaking out
the after hold there is one sail in sight to
day the first for a number of weeks

The Month of February Year 1850
19th lat 42° 12" S Long 158° E

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from the N W Stearing N. N. W. Saw one fin back to night brook out for water & heard no shot doing much to day the weather is warmer

20th lat 40° 42" S

Wednesday begins with light breeze from the S W Stearing N. N. W. nothing in sight the weather is squally & to night it commenced raining this is warmer every day now the sea is smooth & is good sailing nothing more to day

21st lat 38° 35" S Long 162° 10"

Thursday begins with a strong breeze from the S W Stearing the same course as yesterday nothing in sight but the reeling tide hands employed in common ships duty the weather is fine & pleasant last night there was several heavy squalls but they did no damage nothing more

22nd lat 36° 15" S

Friday begins with a steady breeze from the Southward Stearing N. E nothing in sight hands employed fitting up the riggin the weather is fine & is good sailing & with a fair wind we stand on our course with a good breeze

23rd lat 34° 1" S

Saturday begins & ends with pleasant weather & a steady breeze standing to the Northward with a fair wind hands employed clearing out the remainder of the last pair of oil out of the tanks & put it into casks ready to steam there is nothing in sight to day so govern the times

24th lat 32° 40" S

Sunday begins with a steady breeze from the E one sail in sight saw a school of porpoises this morning but nothing more the weather is fine and the sea is smooth so ends the day

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25th Lat $30^{\circ} 41''$ S Long $165^{\circ} 41''$ W

Monday there is a steady breeze from the S.E. Stearing full & by board one poor black fish & the waist boat had the good luck to get fast to one but the wind drove & we lost him. He was a large fish & came nice exposing our boat hands to work steering the rear under of our sail the rest part of the day. To night two of the men quarrelled had a fight & the Capt. seized them up and gave them six lashes a piece but no damage was done the weather is fine nothing more

26th

Tuesday begins with light breezes from the S.W. nothing in sight to day hands not doing much on deck the weather continues fine nothing more

27th Lat $29^{\circ} 6''$ S

Wednesday begins with a strong breeze S.E. this forenoon at 11 AM the joyful cry of land was heard from our mast head this Island is named Norfolk Is. & is inhabited by English convicts banished there for life our Capt. made this land the paragon of correcting his Chronometer intending to stop the land looks good & it's hard to pass it without a stroll on shore but to night it disappeared in the S.W. we passed within about 10 miles of it the land is low and looks like a pleasant place but it will do us no good so we will bid it adieu thinking on the hard lot assigned to the poor captives from these own humane land

28th Lat $29^{\circ} 28''$ S Long $170^{\circ} 15''$ W

Thursday begins with a strong breeze from the S.E. Stearing to the S.W. & under double reef to sailer nothing in sight but the ocean before us which is quite rough

The Month March year 1850
1th lat 24° 11" S

Tuesday this day month begins with strong trade winds from the S E nothing in sight - the day the weather is squally but warm hands employed making Spue ryan & other ships ready break out for meat this afternoon nothing more worth notice

2th
Wednesday begins with light winds with frequent squalls this morning at 9 the well known cry of the Sheblon ~~was~~ was heard from our mast head it proved to be a land school of Spue ryan 4 miles astern of us called all hands & rose ship & stood for them to land the boats & made for them but the ryan was going quick & not any of the boats got past but the harbour boat got within 2 boats lengths of them but his eye was so quick pulled till 1 P M & came aboard which beat out the ryan was soon out of sight - Saw a carcass of a whale which some ship had taken. break out for water & several other things to night
cleaned up decks for Sunday nothing more

3th lat 21° 46" S

Sunday begins with a steady breeze from the S E this morning at 1 o'clock we discovered two Sull rocky Islands about 10 miles to the Eastward of us. this land is uninhabited & in a barren desolate place it is called by some Hunters Island they are small & we did not see it till we were close aboard of it - we had a fair wind & at noon they disappeared in Southward nothing more

4th lat 20° 51" S

Monday this day is calm & there is not the least breeze on the bosom of the deep hands employed breaking out the fore hold for keups & cask heads caught a shark to night for the sport of it & made the

The Month of March year 1850
5th Lat 20° 24" S

Tuesday begins with a moderate breeze from Eastward hands employed breaking & stowing between decks finished to night the weather is fine nothing in sight to day but birds flying fast so ends the day
6th

Wednesday the wind is light & baffling the most part of the day but there is a good Steep breeze to night but it is against us hands employed in com ships duty nothing more

7th Lat 19° 57" S Long 172° 21" E

Thursday the wind is light & variable with frequent showers of rain Ship headed to the Northward the weather is warm & sultry hands employed in common ships duty nothing more worth notice so goes the times
8th Lat 18° 27" S

Friday to day the wind is Steady with fine weather hands employed in different parts of ships duty nothing in sight upon the the deep to attract our attention to day Ship is headed to the Northward

9th Lat 16° 52" S

Saturday begins with a light breeze from the S E nothing in sight break out for water this morning nothing more doing to day, as bed of to night for Sunday &c
10th

Sunday the wind is light & variable the Ship is headed to the Northward nothing in sight the weather quite warm hands taking it fair & easy to day nothing more
11th Lat 14° 29" S

Monday this day is calm & not much of any wind to help us along to night we had a refreshing shower of rain with a moderate breeze which cooled the hot-sultry air & is quite comfortable hands employed in common ships duty nothing in sight but passes to day

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12th the lat $14^{\circ} 1'' S$

Tuesday begins with a light breeze. The wind has boxed the compass a great number of times to day & we make but little headway nothing in sight but porpoise heard & to work on the ship's rig in nothing more to day

13th

Wednesday the wind is light & variable ship headed to the northward nothing in sight hands employed repairing rig in &c the weather is intensely hot & muggy I go on the sterns making but little headway

14th the lat $13^{\circ} 17''$

Thursday the still continues light & we make but little headway the first mind among to her stowage way on the ship & that is all the sun is so hot that it burns us & is very hard getting about hard not doing much nothing in sight but porpoise

15th

Friday it still continues calm and the least particle wind is stirring upon the bottom of the deck to speak we are ahead to our port of destination hands employed cleaning ship's sides & painting her nothing in sight but fish of various kinds which is very plenty nothing more

16th the lat $12^{\circ} 57'' S$

Saturday it still continues calm but not so bad as yesterday for we get a little breeze now & then which helps us a little hands employed painting ship &c nothing in sight to day

17th

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Northward ship standing close hauled to the wind the weather is squally with heavy rain parted the perils strap to the top sail yard in a heavy squall to day

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The Month March year 1850

18th

Monday begins with heavy Squally weather from the N^W with heavy rain ship standing close hauled to the wind nothing in sight to night the wind died to a calm so ends this day with a wet jacket

19th lat 11° 36' S

Tuesday the wind still continues ahead & the ship makes but little head way to the Northward the weather is more moderate hands not doing much today nothing more

20th lat 11° 34'

Wednesday this day begins with heavy Squally weather with heavy rain the ship still is wind hauled & makes but little or no head way for once at & bread to night single reef the the top sails hard tack & small profits

21th lat 9° 55'

Thursday this day begins a steady breeze from the Westward Stearing to the N^W this morning raised a sail Astern of us hauled up our courses took in top galleon sails to let her come up with us she proved to be the ship Falcon of New Bedford's most out 100 Whale oil bound to Japan Sea the weather is fine nothing more

22th lat 8° 57' S long 178° 30' E

Friday begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Stearing full & by ship heading N^E & the ship Falcon still in company with us 8 miles Astern according to observation we are drawing near some Island so we shortened sail for the night the weather is fine nothing more to speak of to day. more ship and stood on the other tack till morning to keep clear of the land the weather looks thicker to night with some wind so goes the times with us & how goes it with you at some far day:

The Month March year 1859

23th the lat 8° 40' S long 179° 26' E

Saturday begins with a strong breeze from the N.W. this morning at day-light sailed land to the lea of us it was very low & we did not discover it till close to. the land is even & is thickly clad with Cocanut trees we put within one mile of it & was standing on when we discovered some of the natives came coming up to us for trade when we brought to for to let them come up they soon came along side bringing coconuts mats &c to sell we accordingly bought what they had giving them in return pieces of iron hoops glass fillers & other trinkets which pleased them much these natives & cannibals & seldom do they get a chance to trade with ships passing this way. these remote Islands is named (Elia) Soap & seldom & they visited by ships. the Tuleon ship is still in company with us we pulled away at 12 & at Sun set the land had sunk in the horizon to the S.W. nothing more

24th the lat 7° 58' S long 179° E

Sunday begins with a steady breeze from the N.E ship headed N.W. nothing in sight to day but for part we passed with our consort the Tuleon but wiy the weather continues fine nothing more

25th the lat 6° 42' S

Monday begins with a steady breeze from the N.E ship heading N.W. this morning the cry of land ho was again heard from our mast head bearing S.W. having passed it during the night it is a low long piece of land stretching from N to S this date is called Achilus & is one of the King Mill Troops inhabited by cannibals nothing more was the matter to day

26th

Tuesday this day is rainy most of the time course the boat for black fish but did not succeed to get part to any the wind is fair but light ship headed N.W. with all sail set for part the weather cleared up to night but no wind to day

The Month of March year 1841

24th the lat 4° 5' S

This day begins with a strong breeze from the northward ship headed to the southward this forenoon the weather is squally but this afternoon the weather is fine nothing in light hands employed in common ships duty the weather continues fine &c

28th the lat 8° 25' S long 176° 15' E

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze from the Northward ship headed to the Southward nothing in light hands employed in common ships duty the weather continues fine &c

29th the lat 2° 52' S

Friday this day begins with a light breeze from the Northward & Westward ship headed to the close hauled to the wind nothing in light but grasses the weather is warm but by hands employed in repairing rig &c the sea is quite calm & times would pass pleasant if prospered with a fair wind had luck & poor prospects of in the port So ends this day the sun as it began nothing new to day

30th the lat 2° 15' S

Saturday this day begins with a light breeze from N. N. E. headed N. W. hands employed in common ships duty the weather continues fine nothing in the day according to observation we passed close to a small Island name not known to me but did not see it - wore ship at 12 o'clock but night to keep clear of it - the sea is quite calm to end this day

Sunday

This day begins with slight breeze this morning raised Spruce with the to the weather being the boats pulled, ~~from~~ till 10 but they were going to quiet came aboard at 1 passed another School to the sea leeward away & the Starboard got past the small white brought him along Sid at 5 P M. ~~the~~ in at 7 we sail in light breeze

The Month of April Year 1795
 1st The Lat 48 minutes S Long 172 45" E
 Monday begins with a steady breeze from
 the N^o & nothing in sight but one school of
 killers. hands employed bo' long the time
 we got yesterday, finished it & cleared
 up to bed. Set the whale in the morning but
 all he made us see is his tail. This
 is the first meeting the weather is good
 to go on the time with a pair of seals

2nd The Lat 56 minutes N
 Tuesday this day continue on much the same
 as yesterday with the wind from the N^o &
 Stearing N^o W with a fair wind crossed the line
 to the Northward last night at 12 o'clock this
 morning at 7 the well known cry of there she
 blows now her from our mast head it proved
 to be a sperm whale made every thing ready
 to be away the whale was going fast but
 did not come up with them pulled till he
 came aboard as well as a water in the
 this is the largest we have ever taken than any

3rd The Lat 2° 21" N Long 168 44" E
 Wednesday this day the wind is from the N^o
 Stearing N^o W nothing in sight hands employed in
 getting up again the weather continues fair & with
 a fair wind overhauling all sail for fresh

4th
 Thursday this day the wind is light & variable
 Stearing N^o W this forenoon is raining but more fine
 this afternoon Saw one Spout this morning hands
 not doing much to day to go on the time

5th The Lat 4 1" N Long 158 30" E
 Friday begins with light winds Ship Standing
 N^o W hands employed in common ship duty the
 weather continues fine nothing in sight to day

6th The Lat 4° 33" N Long 165° 30" E
 Saturday begins with a light breeze from
 the Northward Ship Standing close hauled to the
 wind hands employed in common ship duty the
 weather last night was squally with heavy rain
 but to day it is more calm nothing in sight

The Month of per year 1850

7th Lat 5° 10" N

Sunday this day begins with a fine breeze from the N E. we altered our course to day from N W to W in order to peck Strongys Isle the place where our Capt intends to reside which lies in lat 5° 12" N & Long 162° 58" E the weather is thick & we did not get our long to day do not know how far land is from us our lat is out the wind shifted into the S W to night with heavy rain

8th Lat — — — Long 164° 48" E

Monday this day begins with a light breeze headed to the westward nothing in sight all hands on the look out for land but the Capt made a mistake in his reckning & found that he is 100 miles out of the way but we shall look for it to morrow if we ha wind nothing more to day

9th

Tuesday this morning at day light the joyfull cry of land was heard from our mast head bearing W 50 miles distant - it proves to be Strongys Island. To day at 2 o'clock we fell in & spoke our old consort the Ship Falcon she is trying out a black fist & is bound in with us to night took in Sail land is 6 miles distant there is another Ship name not known lying off & on in company with us cannot get in to night

the weather is bad to navigate nothing more 10th Lat 5° 12" N in port

Wednesday this morning there is a fine breeze & at day light - Squard the yards & made in Show the Ship Falcon in company run into a fine little bay & came to anchor within a quarter of a mile of the Show. the natives came off in great numbers to the Ship they r friendly & brought of fruits & fish to us theyr mostly macid & new but little or no cloths this Island is thickly wooded yeilding many kinds of fruits & vegetables it affords a plenty of good sweetes of which we want be ask for casks & sent one saft ashore to fill the Capt is very good to us giving us plenty of stuff to trade So goes the times now days -

The Month of April years 1849
11th in port

Thursday hands employed getting of water from Shoar & Storing it away in the hold the weather is intensely hot but there is frequent showers of rain which cools the ard makes more comfortable the natives & aboard in great numbers all day nothing more to day

12th in port

Friday the Larboard is employed on board Storing water painting Ship & the Starboard ~~is~~ wach is on liberty ashore to day brought the last of our mules this morning. Saw one Ship laying off on to day name not known does not intend to stop here nothing more

13th in port

Saturday the Starboard wach employed aboard mending Sails and other Ships duty, the Larboard wach has there liberty on Shoar & I have just returned from of Shoar having been cruising all day for Shells on the reef on the other side of the Island where they are very plenty the reef is a natural curvilinear the breakers reel mountains high it extends all around the Island the passage for the bay where we lay is very narrow but it affords good anchorage when once in So goes the times with us to ward as the Devil or

14th in port

Sunday to day there in one wach is on Shoar on liberty the other is aboard nothing doing to day we have easy times for once more the king brought of a hog this morning as a present to the Capt the weather is Squally & Rained. Several times to day nothing was worth notice

15th in port

Monday this day is wet & disagreeable the Larboard wach is ashore on liberty the Starboard is employed aboard Ship last night most of the men aboard of the other Ship run away from her & only 3 remain forward to work her the cap is a damn rascally as they would not have left but the woss is his own So let them go

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The Month of April Year 1850

16th in port

Tuesday the larboard watch is employed aboard of Ship one different kind of work to day the Starboard is on liberty ashore the Capt of the other Ship caught 2 of his men to day the natives are on the lookout for the rest. Some of the men of our Ship are pigeon hunting to day & they shot a large number they abound in great abundance here nothing more

17th in port

Wednesday this morning all hands was called for the purpose of getting the Falcon under weigh she not having men enough to get her anchor up we took her in tow with our 4 boats & towed her out clear of the reef in the mean time we raised a School of Sperm Whales at the mouth of the passag we left the Ship & gave chase to them pulled till 10 AM & gave them up when 3 of our boats returned to our Ship & our Starboard boat remained & to night it had not got back the larboard watch had this afternoon ashore we received news from the King that they had captured the deserters of the Falcon & are in safe keeping this is what I expected but they have kept clear of getting their Ship under weigh that is all nothing more worth notice to day

18th in port

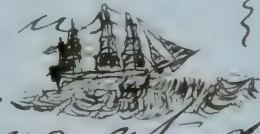
Thursday the larboard watch employed aboard getting ready for sea our Starboard Boat returned last night having been chasing whales all day one of the Falcons boats got fast to a large whale but the irons did not hold so they lost him the Capt of the ~~Ship~~ came ashore this morning took 4 of his men to his Ship which lies outside this afternoon the Barque Mary Favourite of New Bedford Arrived at this place she is 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Months out with 67 blb of Sperm & is bound to the North Sea we received papers to the first of Nov. we have been getting of coal milk & various kinds of Stuffs to day nothing more

The Month of April Year 1850

19th in port

Friday the Starboard watch is employed repairing Gales etc the larboard is on liberty ashore for the last time for we leave on the morrow the weather is wet part of the time to day the King has sent of some hogs & eggs for us & were now ready for sea good men for us } outward Bound

20th at sea



Saturday this morning at day break all hands was called to get the ship under weigh for sea hove up anchor & took the ship in tow with 6 boats the Mary Fearuse crew lent us a hand to tow her out got the ship out side at 9 AM when they returned to there own ship we have been lying on east side this afternoon one of our boats has been ashore to take the pilot returned at 5 we then Squared away ship headed to the Northward with a fair wind we now are out at sea & that is the place for me & we leave this Island not caring much about seeing it again So goes the time

21th

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S.E. Stearing N nothing in sight to day the wind is fair & we have had a good sun this last 24 hours nothing more

22th

Monday this day begins with a light breeze from the S.E. Stearing N nothing in sight to day hands employed painting the Ships Boat & fitting for sailing again the weather is fair nothing more worth notice to day

23th Lat 10° 20" N

Tuesday this day begins with a light breeze from the West the weather is Squally to day. Ship headed to the Northward hands employed setting up all casks painting boats etc the wind has increased & so might it be in a strong breeze took in top gaint sails So goes the time

26th
The Month of April year 1850
24th the Lat $22^{\circ} 25'' N$

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the South West & nothing in sight last night - we split our gill & today hands employed repairing it the weather is fine so ends this day with a good breeze

25th
Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the E nothing in sight today hands employed mending sails & setting up oil cask, &c today our Capt deemed it prudent for the Ship company & for the safety to put one of our Boat Steerers into irons he has been most "less" deranged since we have left port it was caused by his having got in the first place of which he had given in part & has not got over them nothing more today

26th
Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the E nothing in sight - hands not doing much today the weather is squally & disagreeable Ship is running under single reef top sails to the Northward

27th
Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the E Ship headed to the N under double reef top sails nothing in sight today back out for Stars in the after hold the weather is squally wet & disagreeable

28th Lat $20^{\circ} 35'' N$
Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the E Ship headed to the Northward under close reef top sails nothing in sight the Sea is rough & the weather is squally so ends this day the same as it began

29th
Monday the weather is more moderate today hands employed mending sails & saw one pin back

30th
Tuesday hands employed setting up oil cask, &c the wind continues strong the weather fine

The Month May year

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1st th

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from the N.E. Steaming N.W. nothing in sight to day. the weather is fine though some what cooler nothing more to day.

2th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N.E. nothing in sight to day. the ship is headed to the Northward under all sail. nothing more to day.

3th Lat $29^{\circ} 13'' N$

Friday this day begins with a hole sail breeze from the N.E. Steaming to the Northward nothing in sight but 2 pinbacks Whales hands to work getting up oil casks &c the weather is fine & ends this day.

4th

Saturday this day begins with a light breeze from the Southward nothing in sight to day hands employed mending fore top sail the weather continues fine nothing more.

5th

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N.E. Ship standing to the N.W. under double reef top sails nothing in sight but porpois. the weather most part of the day is fine nothing more.

6th Lat 33° Long $152^{\circ} 35' E$



Monday this day the weather is more moderate. at 12 o'clock this day we raised Sperm Whales to the lea of us 4 miles off we squared away for them & came up with them at 3 P.M. & leard away the Boat. the first mate struck a large whale but he soured & took the line from him & thus we lost him we gave chase to the rest & the capt. had the good luck to get past to another & with the assistance of the rest of the Boats we brought him to & turned him pin out by Sun set. without any accident he proves to be a large whale & of the male species by dark we had him lapped along side to our no regret. So goes the times.

the Month of May year 1850

7th

Thursday this morning all hands was called at 5 to cut in the Whale the weather is fine & we got him in & was well taken care by Sun Get- he proves to be fat & promises to make us a good pair of oil nothing in sight- but pinbacks to day the ship is headed to the N^W So ends this day

8th

Wednesday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N^E ship standing to the Southward & Westward we started the try works this morning & began to boil out the blubber is of the first quality & yields plenty of oil nothing in sight- upon the bosom of the deck to day the weather continues fine

9th

Thursday this day begins much the same as yesterday hands employed boiling out- Saw several pinbacks & whales to day but nothing else the weather is fine

10th Lat 57° 22" N

Friday this day begins with a steady breeze from the Southward Steering N^E nothing in sight- but pinbacks are headed down the try works last night- at 10 hands employed coping oil & getting it ready to stow the weather is fine

11th

Saturday this day begins much the same as yesterday commenced Steering down this morning & finished to night- the Whales made us 65 bbl good the weather is fine ship headed to the N^E nothing in sight- but pinbacks to day nothing more

12th

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Southward Steering N^E nothing in sight- the weather is not so good & is much colder than was considered with a pair wire we are making sups heading

The Month May year 1850

13th Lat 41° 30"

Monday begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward Steaming N. E. & sailing in sight one hump back boat employed in common Ships duty the weather is foggy at night nothing more to say

14th

Tuesday this day begins with wet foggy weather Ship standing to the N. E. under double reefed top Sails the wind blows a fresh gale from the Southward nothing in sight to day

15th

Wednesday this day is wet & foggy the wind has been in the S. E. most part of the day but the wind shifted into the S. W. to night commenced blowing a strong breeze the Ship is standing to the N. E. under single reefed top sails

16th Lat 48° 30" N Long 166° 35" E

Thursday this day begins with a strong gale of wind from the Southward Steaming N. E. under short sail the sea is rough & the Ship rocks heavily & is bad sailing this morning we espied a large Ship lying to some 3 miles to the leeward of us we kept off to speak her she proved to be an American whaler called the Huntsville & from Cold Spring Ct. the wind blew so hard that we could not get close to her she said she is keeping company with us standing on the same course nothing more

17th

Friday this day is a little more moderate the same Ship is to the leeward of us we run off to haul again with her the capt. has been aboard of her most all day she is 4 months out with 400 lbs of oil she is lost from the bottom the weather is fine both Ships standing on together

18th

Saturday begins with a strong gale of wind from the N. E. Ship lying to under close reefed main top sail the other Ship still in company

(60) The Month May year 1850
19th Lat 52^o, Long 170^o
Sunday this day begins with a light
breeze from the Eastward raised eight
miles in the first time down away from them
but they were going quick & we did not
succeed in coming up with them came across
at a few several of pinbacks but no more
sight of whales nothing else in sight
20th

Monday begins with a steady breeze from
the Southward Steering N^o East again for
eight Whales to day but did not succeed
in getting up to them for they were so quick
the fog sets in thick to night hands employed
repairing boats & rigging nothing more
21th Lat 55^o

Tuesday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the S^o W accompanied with
rain & snow the weather is intensely cold
Saw plenty of pinbacks & killers to day
at 1 o'clock raised land it proves to be
Korings & Coper Island the land is covered with
ice & snow & looks dreary to behold the water
is tumbling with different kinds of birds to
night land is quite close to nothing more
to see

Wednesday this day the wind is light
the weather clear but cold Ship standing
to the Westward under full sail Saw plenty
of bear & backs but no sight of whales Saw
one ship to the westward of us to day
nothing more in sight to day
24th

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze
from the Southward Steering N^o E Saw one ship
putting in a Whale spoke her at 10 she proved
to be a French man from Hurve one whale this
morn. Saw several eight Whales but
did not hear but once to day the
weather continues to grow colder & to night
there is a strong breeze nothing more

The Month May 1850

24th

Friday begins with a strong gale of wind from the Eastward lying to under close reefed main top sail nothing in sight to night weather is thick & foggy accompanied with rain & snow - dreary time for us nothing much

25th

Saturday it still continues to blow a gale but not so hard as yesterday the weather is thick accompanied with rain the sea is rough & the ship under way I will this day the snow with began

26th Lat 59 N

Sunday this day is more moderate more ship made sail this morning ship headed to the Northward the weather is thick with rain & snow to night the wind increases & we begin to take in our biter lines & damn cold fingers for us

27th Lat 60 deg N

Monday this day is more moderate & pleasant but the wind is piercing cold & snow plenty of gun bucks but no sight of land to night we make out the shores of Kamtehatka & these icy peaks are seen towering to the very clouds before us distant 80 miles to night - wore ship to keep clear of the land nothing was with notice to day

28th

Tuesday this day begins with light winds with thick foggy weather accompanied with rain & snow nothing in sight to night the wind freshened to a gale took in sail & bore the ship for the night the weather is bitter cold hard times & damn small prospect of gain I lie

29th

Wednesday begins with a heavy gale of wind from the N^W ship lying to under close reefed top sail the sea is very rough & the weather is cold wore ship to night to clear the land headed to the Eastward

30th

Thursday is more moderate the sea is rough & the weather thick seen the main land this morn begins

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The Month May year 1850

31th

Friday this day begins with steady breeze from the N^W ship standing N^W & under all sail the weather is fine a sea from the coast of Kamotehat Ra again this morning we were making a little headway but for the last week we have had a wind from the N^W & it has been very disagreeable but our first Mate had the misfortune to seat a cast of water upon one of his legs to day infusing his although not seasonably bad So ends the Month

The Month June year -- 1850

1st

Saturday this day begins with a light breeze from the Northward Steering N^W & nothing in sight but spinbacks the weather is fine the sea quite smooth for these latitudes

Sunday begins with calm pleasant weather with the wind from the Southward nothing in sight to day worth notice

Monday begins with a light breeze from the Southward with thick fog to night the wind died away to a calm nothing in sight but one Seal to spinback So ends this day the same as it began
4th Lat $61^{\circ} 15''$ N

Tuesday begins with light winds & foggy weather nothing in sight but one ship & she is ahead of us Steering the same as us to night it cleared off is quite pleasant So goes the times with us
5th Lat 62° N

Wednesday this day begins pleasant weather with winds from S^W I saw one ship cutting in a whale taken to day there is plenty of walrus to day in sight we heard the boats at 5 P^M & we had the good fortune to strike one large whale the Boat Gears piled him with his harpoon he is full of blubber & we had him along side at 6 P^M after

The Month June year 1750

6th

Thursday finished cutting in our whale by this morning it being light all night we saw a vast number of whales all around us heard the boats after breakfast four or five whales & one had the good fortune to get fast to one & in one hours time had him for out to us of the Gunse a kind the other were about the Eastern coast of Asia about 40 miles distant we brought our last Whale along Side at 12 M very much fishy. took some dinner & being a few hours 3 Ships in Sight to day



7th

Friday the day begins with a calm & hands employed cutting in the whale we got yesterday finished at 2 & started the try works in the mean time raised a whale heard away the boat & the Pump boat & took a large whale we killed him & brought him along Side with out any trouble he is the largest one yet the day ends with a storm below & the others driving the try works this is such one whale every day good luck & plenty of hard work nothing more



8th

Saturday hands employed cutting in & trying the blubber the weather is more rugged to day with fog we are now completely blinded to day & is not able to take any more till we have taken care of what we have got the whales & lying all around in all directions a plenty of ships all try in out the land is still in sight 4 miles distant To it

9th

Sunday the weather is more moderate hands employed boiling out a plenty of whales all around us but we have so much blubber to attend to them now 5 Ships in Sight all boiling out oil the Whales spit & yealds out freely the Sun is not visible to be seen there more

(4) The Month June Year 1850
10th

Monday this day hands employed boiling out
the weather is quite pleasant. Saw plenty of
Whales all around us but did not hear
for we were sent to do without 5 Ships
in most of them boiling were lying under
Short Sail 40 miles to the leeward of the land
So end this day the Sun as it began
11th

Tuesday this day begins with strong breeze
Saw plenty Whales heard the boats tonight
is the first time to day but did not get
out for they were going quick & did not get
near them there is plenty of Ships in sight
boiling the Sun as our Sails nothing more
Wednesday will come to near in Skatophore
12th

Wednesday this day hands employed in
boiling out & going down in the after hall
to night it set in thick fog Saw plenty of
Whales heard once to day but the same
good luck attends us got nothing for our
labours today 6 Ships in sight
13th

Thursday this day begins with much
breeze Success heard away & struck a large
Whale the weather is quite rough but with
gait we hung to him until we killed him
got him in Gape along side at noon after dinner
we cut in the Whale got it nicely Holed
away below by 10 this evening

14th
Friday hands employed boiling out the
weather is thick & foggy heard the boats to
try our luck again but made out nothing
15th

Saturday hands boiling out the same
as yesterday. heard the boats & struck
another whale but the iron descended & lost
him but never mind there is plenty
red we are bound to have there

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The Month June Year 1850

16th

Sunday this day begins with light wind & foggy weather search for Whales 2 times in the last time the Carbow boat got fast to a Whales the boat threw up the line & blood with his harpoon but the Whales to a running because he went up with the line & we had the boat fast to his line so we came aboard as well as we went away & chub down the log marks for most of Whales & made over 40 easy the land is quite close to be day

17th

Monday begins with strong winds & thick foggy weather hands employed stowing down in the after hold this afternoon we discover a dead Whale close to the ship by all appearance he looked as though he had not been dead long we hoars about & brought a line to ok him along side & think he will make 100 bl of oil the bone is all gone out of the head nothing more to do to day

18th

Tuesday this day begins with a gale of wind from the N.W. parted our float chain last night & lost our Whales this we get yesterday bad luck for us the wind has some what abated to night hands have been clearing decks & stowing oil away all day the weather is not so disagreeable nothing in sight to day so goes the times with us

19th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong gale of wind from the N.W. with thick foggy weather hands not doing much to day the cold is very severe so ends this day

20th

Thursday begins with a heavy sea & a strong breeze of wind accompanied with rain & fog hands employed stowing down in the main hold nothing in sight the ship is headed to the Eastward under easy sail

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24th

Friday begins with more moderate weather & another Sea hands employed discussing here nothing in Sight but one Ship & She proved to be the Curline of the Bedford oil not stated both Ships have to under Short Sail for the night - 24th Lat 63^o N

Saturday this day commences with thick fog & light winds finished cleaning bone to day brook out in the after hold for provisions commencing in light with notice the weather is cold in passing hard times for us 23rd Lat 62^o 8^o N

Sunday this day begins with thick fog with the wind from the S^W at 10 it cleared up & the wind died away to a calm 2 Ships in Sight but the land & Whales we had dropped out of the latitude of them & to day we 3 under all Sail Standing in towards the Coast the weather is quite warm for these latitudes 24th Lat

Monday this day begins with light winds the weather is fine Ship headed to the Westward raised land again to day sight ahead Saw 2 Ships also spoke the Ship Copia of New Bedford Capt. Tates 23 Months out with 2300 bbl of oil She gives a favourable account of the Arctic Ocean & we 3 going in the next Month hands employed drying bone to day nothing more 25th Lat

Tuesday begins with light winds from off shores Ship headed in towards land we had the good fortune to fall in with a Whale head which some Ship had lost in a gale of wind to day we hauled it along side & this afternoon we cut it in but lost the bone owing to being in water along time it all fell out, started the try works to night & began to try out we also spoke the Ship Charles of New Bedford & Charles this season land bears N^W 40 miles

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The Month June Year 1850

26th

Wednesday the winds in light & visible Ship headed in Show most part of the day but saw no Whales wore Ship the afternoon headed to the Northward bound to the Straits & Ships in company hands employed boiling out our prize is fat & we shall make a good pair of it the weather is fine

27th

Thursday begins with light winds & clear weather Saw plenty of Whales to day heard this morning at 3 & the Starboard Boat struck a large Whale but the iron sawed & we lost him & came aboard & got breakfast heard again & the Starboard Boat had the good luck to get first to another this whale showed us pair play & in one hours time we had him along side we cut him in this afternoon & to night began to try we finished boiling our prize last night it yielded 75 lbs of oil Saw no Ships to day the land is hard by nothing more to day

28th

Friday begins with a steady breeze from the Southward Ship heading off & on the Show saw plenty of Whales though wild hands employed boiling out saw a number of Ships all boiling out the same as ourselves heard this afternoon for a large Whale & the Bow Boat had the good luck to get 2 arrows into him the Whale did not run & we killed him & brought him along side commenced cutting at 9 & finished at 2 Set the wack to get a few hours sleep So ends this day with us

29th

Saturday hands employed boiling out Ship headed back to the Southward Spoke the Ship Costed of New Bedford 10 Months out & Whales all spill in with our old Consort the Huntsville & Whales seen we saw but the weather is fine heard the Boats once to day but got nothing So ends this day

30th

Sunday begins with strong winds from the Southward accompanied with plenty of rain hands employed boiling Saw plenty of whales but so rough to hear 3 Ships in sight the weather is cold & disagreeable hard times for us

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The Month July Year 1850

1th

Tuesday Monday begins with a strong
gale of wind from the E. hand employ
boiling out oil the weather is wet & it
is bad doing saw one ship this morning
So ends this day with a wet jacket

2th

Tuesday the weather is more moderate
with the winds from the Southward it is wet
& disagreeable hands employed trying out oil
4 ships in sight saw one whale but did not
saw for him spoke the ship Tyber of Steering
& months out 1 whale this season finished
trying out to night So ends this day

3th

Wednesday this day begins with light wind
from the Southward hands employed Steering down in
the fore hold spoke the ship Abraham H. Koulter
23 months out 2200 bbls of oil the weather
thick in thick to night saw several other ships
nothing more to day

4th lat 63. N

Thursday hands employed the same as yesterday
spoke our old consort the Hunts will again to
day the weather is fine most of the time get in
thick fog to night both ships under all sail standing
to the Northward heard once for a lone whale but
made out nothing So ends the fourth day
of July 1850 & c

5th

Friday begins with light breeze from the E.
Ship headed to the Northward heard 2 to day for
whales but they were going quick & we did not
make out much to day saw a number of ships
also saw the land bearing west hands employed
felling up oil casks &c So ends this day

6th

Saturday hands employed felling up oil casks
once for whales ship headed up the coast the ship
Hunts will still in company got up the chain cable
& bent one anchor we intend to try our luck Bay Whaling

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7th

Sunday begins with light winds from the N^W blowing to the Northward our old consort Still in company's Sail in Sight Spoke the Ship Unions of New Bedford 12 months 2000 bls of oil, Saw for the first time plenty of plants, Ice all around us, the land is close by & can be seen quite plain, the coast is covered with Ice & Snow all hands quite busy getting to day, nothing doing at our

8th

Monday the winds & weather is much the same as yesterday hands employed cleaning bone & blubber for Whales twice Saw 14 Seal to day one & beating to the Eastward close hauled to the wind bound to the Arctic So ends this day



9th

Tuesday begins with strong winds from the S & Ship beating to the Eastward Spoke the Ship Enterprise of New Bedford 700 this season raised Whales twice hoard the Boat once & the Starboard Boat struck a large Whale he was bad to manage & he stood us 2 hours hard labour before we turned up however we became conquer at last brought him along side & at 4 & commenced cutting in finished to night, the weather is thick & foggy, So ends the day

10th

Wednesday begins with light winds & thick foggy weather hands employed boiling out the blubber is quite put & makes plenty of oil nothing in sight to day Ship headed to the Eastward under easy Sail

11th

Thursday begins with steady breeze from the N^W sailed land to day at the mouth of the Straits hoard for Whales & this day the Bow boat struck a large Whale but the line parted, & he gave us the Slip so we made out nothing in the Whaling line to day hands employed boiling out oil nothing more

12th

Friday begins much the same as yesterday finished staying out our Whale Saw plenty of Whales hoard 4 times but did not succeed in getting past to any also Spoke the Ship Servant of Sag Harbour

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13th the
 Saturday begins with strong breeze Saw
 plenty of Whales heard this morning at 6 AM
 a boat & our larboard boat struck a large
 Whale, & he came on striking the boat but he
 did not make out we killed him & got him
 along side at 12 M & this afternoon we cut him
 in the weather is wet & disagreeable hard
 times & a storm wet back : : : : :

14th
 Sunday begins with light winds from the S
 Ship cruising about the mouth of the Straits
 close in Shore Saw plenty of Whales but they
 so wild & keep a good look out for us
 hands employed bailing out & stowing down
 all the weather is quite fine Saw a large
 number of Ships about us Spoke the Ship
 Vesper of New London 2100 bls this Season

15th
 Monday begins with light winds & pleasant weather
 hands employed bailing out & stowing down in
 the after hold Saw plenty of whales & heard voices all
 for them but without success Spoke the Ship
 Sasatoga of New Bedford 10 Whales this Season
 Saw 12 Sail in Sight most of them Whaling

16th
 Tuesday begins much the same as yesterday, Saw
 plenty of Whales but did not get on to any, finished
 bailing our Whale to day, hands employed the rest of
 the time stowing oil in the main hold, Ship is
~~headed~~ headed along up the coast land is close to us
 So ends this day the same as it began

17th
 Wednesday begins with light winds Ship Standing N. S
 entered the mouth of Bering's Straits this morning Bound
 to the Arctic, the land is plain to be seen on both sides
 Some of the Indians came off to us in their canoes made
 of raw hide to day they were dressed in furs & brought furs to
 trade this sort of people is different from any we have seen
 yet Spoke 2 Ships one the Newark of Gloucester the other the
 Triton of New Bedford, finished stowing oil to day & stand up

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18th

Thursday begins with strong breeze from the Southward Ship headed up the Straits entered the Arctic Ocean this morning raised Whales board away & the Waist Boat struck a decent sized Whale the old fellow did not seem much & we turned him up & got him along side at 12 M & commenced eating in finished at 9 & started the Try work Spoke 2 Ships to do the one the Robinghood of Mystic the other the Montaruma of New Bedford the weather is thick with some fog So ends this day

19th

Friday begins with light winds Ship standing N.E. nothing in sight to day but one porback the weather is fine for these latitudes hands employed boiling out oil So ends this day

20th Lat 76° N Long 180° E

Saturday begins with light winds from the South Ship met N.E. from the East at 4 M this morning the weather is very severe & most all day the Sun sets at 11 & rises at 11 only being out of sight a hours long day to see finished trying out at least night saw 2 Ship standing the same course with us to night it is in thick fog So goes the times in the Arctic regions

21th

Sunday begins strong breezes from the Southward Ship standing to the Westward to day we saw a sight we have not seen before it was large fields of Ice floating all around is just as pure as the eye could reach the weather is cold saw 6 Guil all in the same condition as our selves nothing doing aboard to day

22th Lat 68° 30" N

Monday begins with strong winds from the S.W. heading the Ship to the S.W. this morning we found ourselves completely blocked in with large fields of Ice but we got clear of it before noon in the the Ship stand like of Sag Harbour having lost her net water this morning amongst the Ice also saw the Ship Nathaniel of Sag Harbour of Cold Spring to Whales this season hands employed in day stowing oil in the fore hold finished to night

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23th

Tuesday begins with strong winds from the
Northward standing close hauled on the wind & sail
in sight saw large quantities of Ice all along down
the Coast the water is warming with a kind of
creature called a Walrus also the Ice is covered with
them for miles around we heard one boat a trap
around one of them we killed him & took him along
with us for his story, it is a curiosity to look at some
employed cleaning him so under this day

24th

Wednesday begins much the same as yesterday
Saw plenty of floating Ice all around us we ran
into one of the Bays and after some time saw plenty
of Whales heard 2 times but they & Ship is hard
to bring up to them one more of the Indians (comes)
came up to us & traded furs &c to us they look much
the same as the others & appear quite friendly
employed cleaning him the rest of the time

25th

Thursday begins with light winds Ship
headed off the Coast, to night saw one
of the Indian Carves chasing Whales we heard
away & the Waist struck him we turned him
up he is a very large Whale & is fat got him
alongside & comenced cutting in finished at
7 in Friday morning so goes the stories

26th

Friday begins with light winds Ship lying
at the mouth of one of the Bays Saw a number
Whales heard 2 times but made out nothing
the natives came up to us to get some parts
of the Whale to eat & we gave them what they
wanted hands employed boiling out oil the
weather is fine Saw 8 Ships in sight nothing more

27th

Saturday begins with strong breeze lying off an
on the land Saw one Whale but did not hear
Shrike & Ships the Arabian of Fair Haven & the
America of New Bedford the Wm Bush of Fair
Haven the weather is wet & foggy hands boiling out

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28th

Sunday begins with thick fog & light wind, hands employed boiling out Saw 18 Ships all lying off an on the land board twice for Whales but they is shy & or did not. Season are finished boiling to night the weather still continues thick nothing more

29th

Monday this day begins with light winds hands employed cleaning bone & Whaling. Saw the water 3 times & the Waist boat struck a large Whale but the iron drewed & left us astern after towing us 3 or four miles as fast as his pins & Speed could carry him this is bad luck & that every man has his share of So let him go. the day ends the same as it began

30th

Tuesday begins with strong winds & thick rainy weather hands employ stowing down in the fore hold spoke the Barque Mary Fairuse of New Bedford 500 bbs this Season Saw a number of other Ships all Whaling wood this Morning but made out nothing So ends this day with rain

31st

Wednesday begins with strong winds & thick foggy weather accompanied with rain Ship standing on both tacks of an on Starboard large Ice berges to windward of us to night drawed swept the top Sails & hauled up the courses Saw one Ship on the same track with us So ends the day

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1st

Thursday begins thick foggy weather Stomach of an on Starboard this afternoon the weather cleared up & all hands was called to finish stowing down finished to night at 4 in the mean time raised Whales board away & chased them till 10 & came aboard & set the mack & Seal on sight So ends this day with fine weather

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2th

Friday begins with light winds standing
of an on the land bands employed in
whaling all day came nice getting past
a number of times to day but luck was
against us & the day ended & we was as
well off when done as when we began this day
ends with a wet post & hungry & fat fishermen

3th

Saturday begins & ends much as yester
day bands employed Chasing Whales night
& day for these last 48 hours till at hand
most-ly tuckered out a Whalerman call it Tom
has been ashore to try there luck & the rest
Whaled it out side but with all that is said
& done we cannot get past the single whale
Saw 20 Ships most of them doing as well as we
& no better Whales & plenty wild as hawks at the
least wais they turn flukes & run like the Devil
Saw the Northern part of Bering's St. this morning
4th Lat 66° 35' N

Sunday begins with light winds headed
along up the coast heard several times for
Whales but with no better success the prospect
look black & dubious the mouth of the
Sts & in sight the coast is swarming with Ships
So ends this day with thick fog

5th

Monday begins with strong winds from the Eastward
standing along down the land the weather is fine
raised Whales & heard twice this forenoon & the
last time a Whale came up quite handy &
the Wain't boat had the good fortune to strike
him the Whale made of as the irons did get good
as hard as he could: but we soon brought him to
& in one hours time we had him along side hands
employed cutting in this afternoon pushed to
sight at 8 o'clock clard up decks & started
the log marks the blukes appear good
Saw a large number of Ships all standing
& on shore So ends this day



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6th
Tuesday begins with strong breeze standing
open on the land hand employed today
Saw 10 Ships in sight did not see any
Whales to day nor did not hear anything more
worth notice So ends the day the same as it began
7th

Wednesday begins strong wind from the West
Standing along the land to the Northward 7 Ships
in sight Spoke the Ship Mount Vernon of New
Bedford 11 months out 1600 bbls also got in with
the Bg Mary Esauence one Whale hence we have
her finished, boiling out our Whale to night the
wind increases & on doubled except the top sails
So ends this day with little rain or course
8th

Thursday begins with light winds standing
open on the land Spoke the Ship Curvum of
River hands employed this fore noon shifting top
sails &c commenced stowing down this afternoon
left off work at 4 for the day no Whales in sight to
day to hour for So ends this day with a good gale
9th

Friday begins & ends much the same as
yesterday finished stowing down & cleaned up decks to day
Saw one Whale but did not lower they seemed to
move all west for the Northward & most of the Ship
& standing that way
10th

Saturday nothing to day land employed in
com on Ships duty Ship headed to the N^o & the
weather is thick with some rain also now than
a cold snap to cheer in hard times & small profits
11th

Sunday begins with moderate weather & light winds
Saw 16 Sail at Standing to the Northward Spoke the
Ship Curvum of New Bedford 25 so this
Season heard the boats for one Whale the
only one we saw to day but we did not
include in getting just the weather most of
the day is wet Ship headed to Northward under all

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12th

Monday the weather is fine hands employed in common Ships duty Saw plenty of Whales but no Whale Ship standing to the Northward under all Sail So ends this day

13th Sat 6th

Tuesday begins fine winds & weather this morning we put in with plenty of Whales all around us the water is all alive with them round the bows & the starboard bow. We succeeded in getting part of a large Whale he proved to be a regly customer but we became conquer at last brought them along at 10 got breakfast & commenced cutting in finished at 6 & set the mach the Whales all disappeared headed to the Northward Saw 4 Ships all took a Whale the weather sets in thick & commenced raining greasy tuck & net jackets

14th

Wednesday begins with a strong breeze accompanied with rain & fog hands employed boiling out oil Saw plenty of Whales but do not caught to haul the boats & Ships in Sight Ships headed to the N & under easy Sail So ends this day the Sun is in view

15th

Thursday the weather is more moderate & the Sea is not so rough board the boats for Whales this morning but did not get near them hands employed boiling out Spoke the Basque Comouter of Warem 13 months out 1800 lbs So ends this day with fine weather

16th

Friday begins with light winds & clear weather but commenced raining before noon finished trying out this morning board several times for Whales but did not get any they appear to be thick & going quick headed to the Northward Saw 5 Ships in Sight most of them trying out So ends this day with plenty of rain & some wind

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23th

Friday begins with a light breeze hands employed
Hauling most part of the time we pull in with
large quantities of Ice again today I saw plenty of Whales
but we could not get near them 12 Ships in Sight
the day ends with a Strong breeze from the S W

24th Lat 69° 25' S

Saturday begins with much better Success raised
Hauls heard the boats & the Starboard Boat
struck the Whale we fastened with 3 Boats
to him & in 40 minutes we had the monster
of the deep for out he is very large is fat
the weather is quite rough but we brought
him along side without any trouble at 11
o'clock got dinner & commenced cutting in finished
at 9 this evening shortened Sail for the night
& went below to get some sleep nothing more

25th

Saturday begins with a Strong breeze
from the Eastward hands employed boiling
out I saw 2 Whales but did not hear nothing
more in Sight to day nothing more
the day ends with a Strong breeze from the W

26th

Sunday begins with a moderate breeze of
wind heard several for Whales but without
Success hands employed boiling out oil
& Sail in Sight the weather is fine for these
candleades so ends this day

27th

Monday begins with light winds from the S W
hands employed Hauling down in the fore hold
finished hauling out light light at 12 the weather
to day is thick heard several times for Whales but
made out nothing & Sail in Sight nothing more

28th Lat 69° 36' S

Tuesday begins with a Strong breeze
from the N E Ship beating to windward hands
employed cleaning bone the weather is
thick & the cold is very severe 5 Sail in Sight
heard once for Whales but with no better Success

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29th

Thursday begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Ship lying under Short Sail the weather being so rough to load for Whales 3 Sails in Light Gun & Whales under our lee but did not load the Sea is rough & the Ship rocks heavy the weather cold & disagreeable So ends this day

30th

Friday this day the wind & weather is much the same as yesterday the wind is from the N^W & it blows a gale 4 Sail in Light most of them lying to while others are crowding all Sail for the Straits our Ship is lying head to the Westward under Short Sail all hands has got each below hanging easy times for once in the Arctic Ocean in the lat 70 or thereabouts

31th

Saturday the wind & weather is the same as yesterday the wind is from the N^W & it still blows a stiff gale one Sail in Light the Ship is headed to the N^E, under easy Sail dubious looks for a full Sheet

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1th

Sunday the weather is more moderate & the Sea is not so rough made Sail this morning & raised Whales board the boats the Starboard Boat went on the one but the Whale was too quick & the Boat Steerer mist him went aboard board again this afternoon & the Starboard Boat struck & the Whale took the line & drag & mad up as fast as his Speed would let him this is hard luck for the first day of the month came aboard board & disappointed 4 Sail in Light So ends this day the Game is at began

2th

Monday begins with a strong breeze from the S Ship headed to the Westward load once for Whales but it shot in thick fog & we gave up the chase & went aboard one Sail in Light standing to the Westward to night doubled except the top Sails the some what increases the day ends much the same as it began smothering more

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3th Lat 68° 10'

Tuesday begins with a light breeze from the Northward Ship running S. E. & raised land sight ahead to night. Saw one Whale but did not haul for him the wind to night shifted to the S. & it fell in thick accompanied with rain & Snow. Saw large quantity of Ice to the Southward of us. The wind increases to to night & we shortened sail for there is fair prospects of an approaching gale nothing in sight to day
4th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong gale of wind from the Westward Ship lying to under a close reefed main top sail the wind blows a hurricane & the sea rocks mountains high the sky look black & dubious it snows by spells & the cold is intense one ship in company with us heavy time hoisted the boats up on the upper cranes & made every thing snug nothing was worth notice
5th Lat 67° 31'

Thursday this day the weather is more moderate the wind shifted last night & the Capt ordered sail to be made this morning & squared our yards for the mouth the Straits raised land again to night sight ahead the weather shifted in thick accompanied with heavy snow & squalls doubled reefed the top sails & backed the head yards to wait for light for it is getting quite dark as the season advances & sail in most of them standing the same way
6th

Friday begins with a fair & pleasant breeze from the Northward we found ourselves at the mouth of the Straits we braced forward our head yards & with fair wind we past bidding adieu Thursday to the waters of the Arctic to visit Seas in a more calm & peaceful Ocean in the waters of the Pacific & sail in sight the water is swarming with a kind of Whal which is quite full called Caliposma graye but we did not see but one polar the weather is fine & to night at Sun set we about mid way in the Straits. So ends the first cruise & I hope the last in the waters of the Frozen Ocean

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7th long 140° 40'

Saturday begins with a light breeze from the N & Ship headed to the Southward under all Sail found ourselves clear of the Straits & Sail in sight 4 of them Steering to the South saw plenty of grass but no polar Whales the weather is fine but cold nothing doing aboard to day So it ends

8th
Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the S^W Steering to the Southward & Westward 2 Sail in company saw land to the Eastward supposed to be an Island also the main land being West the coast of Asia no Whales in sight but humpbacks the weather is warm for these latitudes cheering times our Ship is fast looking towards warm weather nothing more worth notice

9th Lat 62° 10' N

Monday begins with a gale from the N, S, E & Ship running before the wind heeded S, S, W the weather is thick & foggy nothing in sight to day, we are making all prudent Sail & making rapid headway had the misfortune to carry away one of our topmast Sted Sail booms last night no more damage was done So ends this day with some rain

10th

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from the N Steering S, S, W with a fair wind & with a crane of canvass we are leaving this cold climate the weather is thick with some rain nothing in sight & nothing doing aboard but malk decks

11th Lat 58° 2' N

Wednesday this day begins with a fair wind from the Northward Ship standing S, W under all Sail the weather is fine, nothing in sight to day hands employed in common Ships duty nothing more

12th long 169° 40'

Thursday this day begins & ends with the wind from the same quarter as yesterday & it blows almost a gale the Sky is over cast & the Sea very rough but the wind is fair & we intend improve it by crowding all Sail per post.

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13th

Friday begins with a Steady breeze from the
W^W Steering S, S W raised Bering's & Copers
Islands this afternoon at 2 P M being 5
distant 30 miles to night we passed between
the 2 Isls. Standing on our course the weather
is fine & the sea is smooth nothing doing about to
day but breaking out for provisions So the day ends

14th

Saturday begins with light winds from the
W, thusd Steering close hauled to the wind Ship heads
to the Westward Bering Isle still in sight Saw
several pinbacks but nothing more hands
employed cleaning bone & drying it - the air is warm
& the sea is quite smooth nothing more

15th Lat $53^{\circ} 24''$ N Long $163^{\circ} 0'$

Sunday begins with a strong breeze from
the N, E Steering to the Westward one sail
in sight raised the Coast of Kamshatka
to night a long way off to the Westward the weather
is fine & to night - the wind died away to a light
breeze Saw several pinbacks but nothing more

16th

Monday begins with a strong breeze from the
Southward Ship close hauled to the wind headed
to the Westward one sail in sight - Saw the Coast
again to night with these lofty peaks covered
with snow towering to the very clouds above us
according to officers reckoning we are 115 miles from
Petersperlsky a small port on this Coast which
we intend to make to recruit our selves for most
of the men have signs of the Scurvy coming upon them
doubled except the topsails to night 20 miles from land

17th

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from the S W
beating with head winds up the Coast to make
our intended port but we make slow head way
the weather is thick heard a heavy shock of an
earthquake on this Coast today which made the
Ship tremble as though she was in a heavy gale nothing
was in sight as has been seen since it has

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18th

Wednesday begins with light winds & dead ahead
Ship beating on both tacks up the coast the
weather most part of the day is fine but at night
it drops thick fog nothing in sight but bump back
So ends this day the same as it began

19th

Thursday begins begin with light winds from the
Southward the winds still continues ahead can make
but little headway & sail in light the winds at
night increases to a strong breeze nothing more
worth notice to day head back

20th

Friday this day commences with strong winds from
the Southward the weather is wet with thick fog
the wind is fair but it is too thick to go in the
increases & we tacked Ship & stood in Shoar to
night doubled except the top sails it blowing a gale
crowded at sail that we could not keep clear of
the land for there is an iron bound coast under our lee
had the misfortune to loose our gill this evening
the wind stripping it into ribbons nothing more

21th

Saturday begins with a strong breeze from the
N^o E found ourselves clear of the land with plenty
of sea room the ship is headed to the S^o E under
short sail waiting for clear weather to go into port
nothing in sight at night the wind died away to
a light breeze with clear weather nothing more

22th Lat 52° 50' N Long 178° 40' W

Sunday begins with light winds from the N^o E
made all sail & Squad the yards last night
heading in Shoar this morning made the same
stood in Shoar till 12 o'clock took the Sun & found
27 miles to the Eastward Petreplus Key tacked Ship
at night heading of Shoar waiting for morning

23th

Monday begins with light winds tacked Ship this
morning heading in Shoar the weather is fine but at
night it looks black & in prospect of an approaching gale
the day ends with a light breeze Ship dead in port for

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24th

Tuesday this morning we prospered with a light breeze from the N^W & saw one Ship standing out of the mouth of the harbour while we were standing in the wind left us at 2 P.M. at the entrance when we loosed 4 boats & commenced towing the tide is against us & we came to anchor at 7 this eve opposite the light 10 miles from the town of Sitkaskei nothing more to day

25th

Wednesday this morning all hands was called at 5 hove up our anchor made Sail & commenced beating up the river the tide being in our favour but the tide changed at 8 & the wind died away & we came to anchor laid by till 1 P.M. when we hoisted again & made Sail the wind is light & we loosed the boats & took her in tow till 6 this eve when we came to anchor in sight of the town 3 miles distant several boats came off to us from the Ships lying near bringing of some waste berries to our sick men of which there is in number nothing more to day only I am a little better some from this

26th in port 

Thursday this morning all hands was called weighed anchor & with a good breeze stood in for town brought to & came to anchor at 8 & jibed the Sails closed up decks & the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty nothing doing aboard one Ship arrived near to day from the Arctic this place is pleasantly situated in a little valley between two vast mountains securities scarce at this place got a few potatoes & some fresh Salmon but nothing more the weather is warm & pleasant for these latitudes

27th in port

Friday this morn we are employed breaking out in the after hold the Starboard watch is on liberty ashore the weather is sweet this forenoon but clear in the afternoon & I have just returned from a cruise among the Mountains these peaks is covered with Snow while it is warm & pleasant in the low lands nothing more but getting along to day

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28th in port
 Saturday this day the Starboard watch is on liberty the larboard is employed aboar cleaning bone & drying it 2 Ships sailed this morning for the U.S.A the one the Corn Preble of San the other the Meringe of New Bedford the weather is fine the Capt is ashore all day sent of some potatoes & cabbage to last over Sunday no thing was doing but gaming aboard of other Ships

29th in port
 Sunday this day is rainy & disagreeable the Starboard watch is on liberty ashore but it is rather soft doing & bad getting around nothing doing aboard the day ends the same as it began nothing more

30th in port
 Monday this day the larboard watch is employed in drying bone the weather is fine & pleasant the Starboard watch is on liberty ashore nothing more to day uncomon 40 goes the times heard two Ships sailed to day bound for the U.S.A the one the Cooper the other the Barque Emily both of & for new Bedford good luck to them

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1st in port
 Tuesday this day the larboard watch is on liberty ashore the Starboard watch is employed aboard the wind to day is in the S. West & it blows heavy but however the Ships ride it out very good at these anchorage nothing more to day

2nd in port
 Wednesday this larboard watch is employed aboard drying bone & sent one saft of casks ashore for water the wind abated last night at 12 let go our larboard anchor last night for that the would drag but hove it up again this morning 2 Ships left bear to day bound for the States two of our men ashore one is in safe keeping the other do not know where he is but on the Search for him the weather is fine to day but cold nothing more worth notice

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3th in port
Thursday this day is wet most part of the time the larboard watch is on liberty ashore the Starboard is employed aboard got of our water this morning to the Ship from the shore at night I have got returned from a cruise back into the country some 8 or 10 miles the mountains covered with snow but the water is green & looks like home nothing more worth notice
4th in port

Friday this day begins with wind & rain from the Eastward the Starboard watch is on liberty the larboard is aboard getting of wood from the shore the weather is clear of the afternoon but the wind blows again it is cold & disagreeable nothing more to day

5th in port
Saturday this day the larboard watch is on liberty ashore the Starboard is employed aboard painting the Ship &c the day is quite fine for the time of year nothing more
6th in port

Sunday this day is fine the Starboard watch is on liberty there is not much doing aboard to day a small Russian Sloop of War arrived she gave a Salute of 8 guns & was received by an equal number from the fort the wind is high & blows a stiff breeze out side nothing more worth notice to day

7th in port
Monday this day the larboard watch is on liberty ashore the Starboard is employed mending Sails the Ship or Barque Black Warrior arrived at this place from the Arctic 1600 this Season the wind to day is high with rain the weather is piercing cold nothing more to day

8th in port
Tuesday this day begins with a gale from the SW the weather is so rough that it is bad landing so at hand stops aboard & is employed cleaning bones &c nothing else worth notice

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9th in port

Wednesday this day the Larboard watch is employed aboard paintain Ship & getting of wood from Shore the weather is rough accompanied with rain & Snow this afternoon. The Starboard watch is on liberty ashore to day nothing more or less caught. The man that run away from the Ship some 9 days ago he was found aboard of another Ship. Stowed away he was brought aboard & put to work nothing more to day

10th in port

Thursday this day begins with high winds the Larboard watch is on liberty ashore there is nothing doing aboard to day worth notice the captain is on Shore sent of one boat load of potatoes &c but he remained ashore the Seas rough & it is bad landing so ends this day the same as it began

11th in port

Friday this day the Larboard watch is employed aboard repairing sails & getting of water the Starboard watch is on liberty the weather is fine for Season nothing more worth notice so ends the day

12th in port

Saturday this begins with fine weather the Starboard watch is employed aboard the Larboard is on liberty the Basque Mary Fraiz are sailed from here this morn bound on a cruise the weather is quite cold & there is fair prospect of Snow & a cold winter coming on

13th in port

Sunday this day the Starboard watch is ashore the Larboard is on Ships duty there is nothing doing aboard to day the weather is quite fine for the Season so goes the times with us & so ends the day

14th in port

Monday begins with fine pleasant weather the Larboard watch is on liberty the Starboard is employed aboard there is not much a doing to day everything is now ready for Sea waiting for winds to get under weigh the weather is cold & the country around is clad in it winter garb of driving Snow high time for us to leave there is but 3 Ships now with us & they are lying ready for Sea nothing more worth notice to day

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15th at Sea  Outward Bound

Tuesday this morning all hands was called at 5 o'clock weighed anchor & took our departure from Sitka for a more warms & pleasant country we brought close of the north wind at 1 P.M. & with a fresh breeze from the S.E. our good Ship is plowing her way to the S & hands employed stowing away cables & cutting in anchors etc. So ends this day once more upon the 16th

Wednesday this day begins with a cold breeze & wind from the S.E. Ship headed to the S. we saw the land this morn a long way off to the Westward but it disappeared from our view at 8 o'clock P.M. nothing more in sight to day nothing doing aboard but common ship duty

17th

Thursday this day begins with a heavy gale of wind from the S.E. blowing us dead on the horn we crowded as much Sail as the Ship could carry the wind blows a hurricane & we expected that some of our Spars would be carried away as else go ashore but by the good will of providence we escaped both we split our fore top & down some little damage on deck the wind subsided a little this morn so all hands is employed in lay repairing & bringing things to rights the Sea is run mountains high & the Sea makes a complete breach over us the weather is thick with heavy rain disagreeable times for us nothing more

18th

Friday it still continues to blow with unabated fury took in all Sail & bore the Ship to windward close reefed main top Sail it blowing so hard that it is dangerous to run the Sea it runs mountains high & makes a complete breach over us hard times for us

19th Lat 49° 50' N

Saturday begins with more moderate weather the wind still continues in the N.W. but we got the Ship before it she is running head way to the S. & wind easy Sail

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20th

Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the N^W steering S, S & nothing in sight but the roiling tide which ripples & heaves from the effect of the last gale which threatened to destroy our good ship but she has weathered it & now is plowing her way with all sail towards a milder climate more pleasant prospects of milder weather

21th

Monday begins with a strong breeze from the S & ship headed close to the wind to the S & nothing in sight hands employed repairing sails & to night doubled reef the topsails the wind increases a little nothing more to day

22th

Tuesday this day begins with a gale from the S & took in all sail & hove the ship to it being heavy winds for us to run the weather is wet & disagreeable to night the wind hauled into the N^W when the captain ordered sail to be made & with a fair wind & a heavy sea we are plowing our way to the S, S & nothing in sight or doing aboard

23th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W steering S, S & with a fair wind nothing in sight to day this afternoon the wind shifted into the N^E when we doubled reef the top sails the wind still increasing nothing doing aboard to day then come our ships duty, so ends the day with sun

24th

Thursday begins with a strong breeze from the N^E steering S, S & nothing in sight the weather is wet with fog hands employed cleaning ship so ends the day with a fair wind & a smooth sea

25th Lat. 37° 26" N

Friday begins with a strong breeze from the East steering S, S & nothing in sight hands employed breaking out for provisions the weather is squally but the wind is fair & we are making rapid headway to the Southward to night doubled reef the top sails the still increasing

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26th Lat 35° 26" N
Saturday begins with fine & pleasant weather with the wind from the S W Steering close to the wind hands employed was things & escapeing whale bone nothing in sight to day

27th Lat 34° 30" N
Sunday begins & ends with the wind from the S W Ship heading S E with a fair breeze making a distance about 100 miles in light the weather is fine but the sea is rough the ship is running under single reef topsails because of the wind and the sea of our land

28th
Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N E Steering S by E nothing in sight to day hands employed in common ship duty the weather is windy the day ends with fair wind running under double reef topsails

29th Lat 30° 15" N
Tuesday the wind & weather is much the same as yesterday Ship heading S by E under a fair wind breeze & with double reef topsails the weather is rainy by spells nothing more worth notice this day

30th Lat 27° 11" N
Wednesday begins with a strong breeze from the N E Steering S by E nothing in sight the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed in common ship duty the sea is rough & the ship is under double reef top sails nothing more worth notice to day

31st Lat 24° 56" N
Thursday begins with a strong breeze from the N E Steering S by E with a fair wind & under double reef topsails the weather is warm & pleasant we with hands employed repairing the boat we split a few nights ago the sea is rough & the ship heels heavy so goes the timber & the ends the weather

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1th Lat 22° 11" N
Friday begins with a strong breeze from the
Eastward Ship headed to the Southward nothing
in sight hands employed repairing rigging
the weather is fine & pleasant nothing more to day

2th Lat 20° 40" N
Saturday begins with strong breeze from the
Eastward Steering South nothing in sight to
day hands employed repairing rigging & the
weather is squally by spells but it is warm
& sultry washed decks to night so ends the day

3th Lat 17° 40" N
Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the
Eastward Steering to the Southward nothing in
sight to day, the weather is squally but it
is hot & sultry nothing more in day

4th
Monday begins with a fair breeze from the
N.E. Steering S nothing in sight to day
the weather is squally by spells but pleasant
the rest part of the time to night the wind
shifted into the N.E. with squalls yards on
making good head way towards port had's employ
in various kinds of work to day nothing more

5th Lat 12° 46" N
Tuesday begins with a steady breeze from the
N.E. Steering S nothing in sight to day
the weather is squally but the heat is intense
hands employed repairing rigging brook out
for water to night so ends the day

6th Lat 11° 56" N
Wednesday begins with light winds from the
Eastward Steering close to the wind nothing
in sight hands employed repairing rigging the
in frequent squalls to day with rain nothing
more on the matter to day

7th Lat 11° 52" N
Thursday begins with a strong breeze from the
S.E. accompanied with thunders & lightning & rain
hands employed washing & cleaning ship past a
small group of Islands called Browns size both barren & desolate

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8th Lat 10° 36' N Long 164° 46' E

Friday begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward Stand on the wind hands employ repairing rigging & the weather is more nothing in sight but the quiet water of the Pacific Saw several spots of land belonging to the King a long way or so the Eastward as we lay the main top sail to the mast last night it being necessary to see in the night amongst these Islands So end the day

9th Lat 9° 38' N Long 165° 15' E

Saturday begins with light winds & pleasant weather hands employed in repairing Ships rigging & had several squalls of rain but not much wind the Ship is headed to the Southward & sailed off to night & prepared for Sunday nothing in sight 10th

Sunday this day commences with a good breeze accompanied with heavy rain the wind is from the Southward most part of the day Ship Standing on the wind to the S W nothing in sight but the dark blue Sea nothing doin but Ships duty

11th Lat 7° 41' N Long 165° 7' E

Monday begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward Stearing S nothing in sight hands employed the same as yesterday the weather is fine & the heat is intense almost to melting So ends the day with a good breeze

12th Lat 6° 42' N Long 166° 24' E

Tuesday begins with light pleasant weather with the wind from the N E Stearing to the Eastward nothing in sight but the crew hands employed repairing rigging & Sails So ends the day the same as it began

13 Wednesday this day begins with fine weather

but ends with heavy rain the wind is from the Eastward Ship Standing on the wind to the Southward hands employed breaking out for provisions So ends the day with rain but 5:00

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14th

Thursday this day begins with light-pleasant weather with the wind from the Eastward hands employed repairing fore Sail & to work repairing rigging nothing in Sight

15th Lat $4^{\circ} 38' N$

Friday begins with light- variable winds Ship standing on the wind hands employed repair fore Sail the weather is very warm nothing in Sight So ends the day

16th Lat $3^{\circ} 40' N$

Saturday begins with light- winds from the N E Steering E. S. E raised as we suppose a lone Sperm Whale board away & pulled to him & found him to be a pinback came aboard without molesting him nothing more in Sight hands employed mending fore Sail nothing more

17th Lat $2^{\circ} 3' N$

Sunday this day begins with light- variable winds Ship headed to the Southward nothing in Sight- hands employed in various ways of Repairing Sunday had a heavy Shower of rain this morning So ends this day

18th Lat $1^{\circ} 53' \text{ minutes } N$

Monday begins with a steady breeze from the S E standing on the wind heading S W nothing in Sight- but one pinback hands employed drying & bundling Whale bone the weather is very hot- being near the Equator nothing more

19th Lat $2^{\circ} 2' N$ Long $167^{\circ} 30' E$

Tuesday begins with a light- breeze from the E Ship headed to the Southward close hauled to the wind wore Ship to night standing N W for the Island of Ascension with a fair wind but light the weather is very warm & uncomfortable nothing in Sight

20th

Wednesday begins with light- winds from the Eastward Ship running before the wind heading N W. Saw one pinback & raised a breach a way of but- did not- make it- out- but- supposed to be Sperm Whales hand employed mending Sails

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21st the Lat 3° 20" N

Thursday begins with light-winds from N^o E Steering N^o W under all Sail the weather is very warm & uncomfortable hands employed mending old Sails & mooting in light but larger numbers of fish of various kind

22th Friday this day begins with calm weather & ends with a good breeze from the Northward standing on the wind heading to the Westward nothing in light but gramasses bands employed in repairing Sails the weather is very warm & ends this day

23th Lat 3,40 N Long

Saturday this day is a dead calm most part of the day but to a good breeze sprang up from the Northward Ship standing on the wind heads N^o E bands employed in rigging Ship & large quantities of fish & Sharks is around but nothing more in light

24th Lat 4° N Long 164, 54 E

Sunday this day begins with light-wind but it gradually increased to a strong breeze from the N^o E Steering N^o W nothing in light nothing is doing the weather is squally by spells the day ends with a good breeze & a pleasing sheet to fill our Sails unfurled

25th Lat 5°, 12, N Long 162, 58 E

Monday this day begins with thick squally weather with heavy showers of rain the wind is in the N^o E blowing a fresh breeze Steering N^o W this morning we again raised the lofty peak of Strong's Island bearing W, N^o W some 20 miles distant stood in towards land till 4 P M when we altered our course running down the coast close in Shoar nothing more in light

26th

Tuesday this day begins with a steady breeze from the S E Steering N^o W Strong's Isle still in light but to night disappears in the S E bands employed in cleaning out oil tanks & storing the oil the day headed for the S E

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27th

Wednesday begins with a steady breeze from the S.E. standing to the Westward with a fair wind the Isle of Ascension distant 100 miles to day at 12 o'clock we expect to be up with it by morning first - sail weather to day nothing new

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Thursday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N.E. standing to the S.W. with a fair wind passed a small Island called Wellingtons Isle this land is quite low & is not seen a great distance it is 40 miles from Ascension of which we are close to this night took in top-galant sails the beam of land was seen 15 or 20 miles ahead calculate to go in on the morrow the weather is fine so ends the day the same as it began

29th in port

Friday this morning at day light raised land right ahead & with a fair wind at 10 o'clock we came to anchor in what they call Leebards about 2 miles from Shoar the passage is bad & we had a pilot to take the Ship in & were waiting for a calm so that we can warp the Ship on further the natives came on in great numbers & we found that the different tribes at war with each other this Island is large & is bright we found no Ships lying here we filled the Sails & cleaned up for the day

30th in port

Saturday this day begins by heaving up anchor & commenced by warping the Ship further so as to be handy to wood & water finished at 10 o'clock let go anchor the rest of the day hands employed warping Ship & mending hold the Barque Coma of New Bedford arrived here today she is a Spanish Whaler & is 46 months out 2400 cils she came to anchor out side the reef & to night we sent them a boat to board her in the natives & along side in great numbers opening shells fish &c for a trade

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1st in port
Sunday this day there is nothing doing aboard & all hands on liberty ashore cruising for the heat the natives still swarm around the ship landing in various ways & easy times once more the day ends the same as it began

2nd in port

Monday this morning all hands was called & commenced the day by washing decks the remainder of the day hands employed taking down ship's rig getting of wood & water & the weather is rainy in the forenoon the natives still continue to swarm around the ship though not so thick the day ends fine

3rd in port

Tuesday this day hands employed in getting of wood & cutting & stowing it away & drying & bundling home the weather is fine though very hot so ends this day

4th in port

Wednesday hands employed mostly the same as yesterday getting of wood & water the weather is very hot in this part of the Island for the trade wind is blowing off by a part of the land extending out into the sea the natives is not on friendly terms with each other they are divided into tribes or governed by chiefs & now warring against each other most part of the time past

5th in port

Thursday this there is nothing worth notice hands employed getting of water & breaking out for provisions stowing away water & the last night is rainy so ends this day the same as it began

6th in port
Friday this day hands employed getting of wood & water the morning is rainy but cleared off at 10 & is very fine though hot nothing more worth notice the day

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7th in port

Saturday this day hands & to work getting wood cutting it up meting hold & clips end Kings of work going on to day the day begins fine & ends the same nothing more to day
8th in port

Sunday this day all hands & on a Street among the hill & sides of Avenue there is nothing doing aboard to day the weather is fine but terrible hot nothing more
9th in port

Monday this day is rainy most part of the time brought of 2 boats loads of wood from Shoar nothing more is done aboard to day hands & getting Shells of which this isle are vinds in great abundance upon the reefs nothing more worth notice to day
10th in port

Tuesday this day hands employed in getting of wood & cutting it up & storing away the weather is fine but hot nothing more worth notice to day

11th in port
Wednesday there is not much a doing aboard to day capted some casks ashore for water & brought of some goods from Shoar the Whale Ship Barely of Nantucket arrived here to day she is a sperm whale & is 87 months out - 1800 blb she is from the Southern
12th in port

Thursday this day got of one sapt of water from Shoar hands employed the rest of the day in painting main Ship there is nothing more worth notice day

13th in port
Friday this day there is not much a doing aboard we have got every thing ready for Sea and will soon leave the the most beautiful Island of the Pacific the weather is fine to day but the heat is intense so ends the day the same

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14th in port

Saturday this day finish the getting of water
out down the hold & finished by washing
of Ships decks & making ready for Sea every
thing now is ready & we expect to Sail on
the morrow if wind & weather permit
to the in port

Sunday this day the weather is wet with
head winds so that we will not leave to-
day the weather cleared up at 9 but the
wind continues ahead hands not doing
anything but gunning with the other Ships
16th in port

Monday this day the wind still continues
ahead so that we are unable to get clear
the weather is fine hands are doing
nothing to day as y^e times but want
to get under way for all hands & get
to sea of port so ends the day the same
17th

18th in port

Tuesday this day the weather is calm the
Basque Emma got under way this morning
& we lent them a hand to get her out but
the breeze sprang up so that we were left
blocked in with head winds hands are doing
nothing to day nothing more

18th in port

Wednesday this morning the wind to
fair the pilot came aboard & gave orders to
get under way we loosed the top sailes hoove up
the anchors but the wind shifted suddenly
into its old quarters & we were forced to let go
anchors & give up getting away to day had luck
for us the harbor has but one passage &
we can not get clear without a fair wind

19th at Sea



Bound to China

Thursday this morning we prospered with a fair
wind hoove up anchors & took our departure from the
Isle of Ascension bound to the West for the China
Coast the weather is wet & disagreeable this afternoon

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19th continued at sea

but the wind is fair & we are now making
good head way for Hon Kong we passed several
Small Islands this afternoon belonging to
the same group but at Sun Set - they seem
to be seen no more by us in the Southern
horison So end the day with a wet Racket

20th
Friday this day begins with a strong breeze
from the N^o E Stearing N^o N^o W with a fair
wind the weather is wet & disagreeable
Spl^o - our fore sail last night hands
employed this afternoon bending a new one
the day ends with a good breeze & plenty
of rain nothing in sight but the Ocean

21th
Saturday this day begins with a fair &
steady breeze from the N^o E Stearing N^o N^o W
the weather is fine & pleasant hands employ
in common Ships duty washed up Ships decks
to night & prepared for Sunday So ends the day

22th
Sunday begins with a good breeze from the
N^o E Stearing N^o W under hole topsails
the weather is fine most part of the day
hands & all keeping fine day So ends the day

23th lat 11° 20' N long 155° 15' E
Monday this day begins with a steady breeze
from the N^o E Stearing N^o W under easy
Gail the weather is fine hands employ
in common Ships duty nothing in sight but
the pathless deep So ends the day

24th
Tuesday begins with a steady wind from the
N^o E Stearing to the N^o E W under easy Gail
being in no great hurry to get along hands
employed in repairing cutting gear & mend
abouts &c the weather is fine & the sea is
smooth & it is good sailing there is nothing
in sight to attract our attention but
the wide waters of the Pacific

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25th

Wednesday this day hands employed in
repairing cutting Straps & the weather is
fine & the wind is fair & fresh the Ship
is standing to the Westward according to
observation we s to night near the Isle of Rote

26th Lat $12^{\circ} 50' N$ long $145^{\circ} 30' E$

Thursday this morning at day light sail
bore right ahead the Island is called
Rotes & is inhabited by Spaniards we touch
ed at this place to get logs but they
are not here to be got this Island yields
various kinds of fruite such as oranges
limes coconuts yams &c brought of 3 bats
loads of this kind of stuff the capt came
of to night & in Squares away Steering $W N W$

27th Lat $13^{\circ} 45' N$

Friday this day there is nothing in sight
but water hands employed in common
Ships duty the wea continues fine & the
wind is free to send us through the China Sea

28th

Saturday this day begins with a light
breeze from the $N E$ Steering $W N W$ under
all sail hands employ ed in common Ships
duty the weather is fine So ends the day

29th Lat $15^{\circ} 44' N$ long $142^{\circ} 28' E$

Sunday this day the wind is on the $N E$
& the Ship is headed to the $W N W$ under
sail raised one Spout but it proved a hurry
back the weather is fine sent down fore top sail &
bent another this afternoon So ends the day

30th

Monday begins with a light breeze from
the $N E$ Steering W under all sail hands
employed drying & bawdlering what is aboard
the weather continues fine So ends the day

31th

Tuesday hands employ the same as yesterday
day the wind continues fair & Steady & a
good breeze So ends the day & so closes the year

The Month. January, year 1851

1th

Wednesday this day a year begins with a moderate breeze from the N^o E standing to the Westward, raised one Ship to night standing to the Westward, Gaps etc to be bound to the China coast the weather is squally by Gpell's hand is employed in making any Gaps etc. So ends the day with a hearty wish of a happy new year

2th

Thursday this day begins with a pleasant breeze from the N^o E standing to the W^o decreased one Sail in the Western beam a long way off hands employed to day drying & bundling home the weather is fine & the wind is free to waft to our port of destination

3th

Friday this day begins with a good breeze from the N^o E standing to the Westward hands employ in finishing the bone which one has been to work all the week on finished it to night & showed it away the one is quite pleasant one according to our reckoning one thousand miles from Hong Kong to day at 12 o'clock the day ends with a good breeze & under all Sail

4th lat 16° 50' N long 131° 39' E

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^o E Ship headed to the Westward nothing in sight but the scolding tide hands employed in common Ships duty wet down the hold & finished by washing of decks the weather continues fine So ends the day

Sunday 5th lat 17° 8' N long 129° 10' E

begins with a steady breeze from the N^o E still headed to the Westward under all Sail the Philipin Islands bearing S of it 100 miles the weather continues fine & pleasant the sea is quite smooth & it is good sailing there is nothing in sight to the eye but the ever scolding tide So ends the day rapidly making towards our port of destination

The Month January Year 18

6th

Monday begins with light-winds from the S^W & standing to the Westward hands employed in common Ships duty the weather continues fine to end the day

7th

Tuesday this day the wind is light & baffling but this afternoon a breeze sprang up from the Northward quite fresh the weather is fine hands employed in common Ships duty towards the day Ship headed W, S, W with fresh breeze & cloudy weather

8th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S^W & Ship headed W, S, W under all sail the weather is wet & drizzling hands empty in common Ships duty there is nothing in sight no day but the troubled Ocean

9th


Thursday begins with a strong breeze last night about 10 o'clock the weather was very thick & dark the man on the look out discovered breakers ahead of the Ship the helm was put hard up & the Ship had just time to wear around when it was discovered that a large Island was close aboard of us. this land was made sooner than expected by a mistake in our reckoning it proved to be some of the most northern of the Philippine Islands. this day passed by several more large Isles of the same group this afternoon raised the Isle of Manilla & to night passed between that Isle & the Demosa group & entered the China Sea 500 miles from Canton

10th lat 20° 49' N 119° 14' E

Friday this day begins with strong wind from the N & running under double reef to parallel to the S^W the Sea is very rough & the Ship rocks heavily on her course the weather looks black & dubious

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11th
Saturday begins with a strong breeze from the N^o E Ship running W N W under full sail according to our reckoning today at 2 o'clock we are 14 or 15 miles from Hon Kong the coast is lined with small vessels called Junco which belong on the coast - this vessels are very curious to look at the day ends with a good breeze & pleasant weather though cool

12th in port 
Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the N^o E raised the coast of China this morning took a pilot at 8 & with a good breeze entered the river the wind hauled in ahead & we had to beat the ship in we however had a strong wind & the tide being in our favour we came to anchor about 2 miles outside of the famed City of Hong Kong there is a large lot of Shijin here compared of man of ours of every nation & merchantmen from all parts of the world the China men came aboard with their long hair & loose dresses in great numbers so ends the day once more riding at anchor with all night in

13th in port
Monday this morning all hands were called weighed anchor & got the ship under weigh & with a good breeze stood in for town came to anchor in front of the city hands employ the rest of the day getting up rig in the City of Hon Kong is on an Island about 4 miles from the main land it is a very beautiful place the Shijin at this place is from all parts of the world the weather is at present quite cool

14th in port
Tuesday hands employed paintain ship the weather is quite cool for this time of the year 2 ships from Boston arrived today & one left for Wampoo 60 miles from here the China men & aboard in great numbers offering curious curiosities for sail ticks & very cheap to be had here

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15th in port

Wednesday this day hands employed painting Ship the weather continues cool one Ship left here to day for Hampden the Captain had some little trouble with one of the hands & he sent of a piece with a sil-but it was settled with little difficulty

16th in port

Thursday this day hands reemployed in paintain Ship's boats & mending Sails all hands & aboard yet not having liberty yet & do not expect it till the work is done the day ends with wet drizzling rain one Ship arrived to day just from Boston nothing more worth notice to day

17th in port

Friday this day the Larboard watch is employed aboard Ship the Starboard is on liberty for the first time the weather is fine one Schoop of War arrived to day there is nothing more worth notice

18th in port

Saturday this day the Larboard watch is on liberty astward the Starboard is employed aboard the weather is fine 2 Ships arrived at this place to day nothing more worth notice

19th in port

Sunday this day the Starboard watch is on liberty the rest & aboard there is nothing doing to day 2 Ships arrived to day & one left the weather is fine but cool the day ends the same as it began

20th in port

Monday this day one watch is employed aboard Ship the other is on liberty ashore the weather is fine one Ship arrived & 2 left so ends the day

21th in port

Tuesday begins & ends much the same the weather is fine but rather cool

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22th in port

Wednesday this day one watch is on liberty
as how the other is employed also are prepar-
ing the Whale bone to be sent to Europe
the day is fine Several Ships left & arrived to day

23th in port

Thursday all hands & employed aboard
drying & bundling bone & get ready for to
discharging oil we expect to send it also
to England the day is fine & times busy hear
aboard & also ashore So ends the day

24th in port

Friday this day hands & employed discharging
Whale bone aboard of an English Barge
we discharged 2000 lbs being all we had one
Whaler is arrived to day all hands & aboard
of us most having liberty to day

25th in port

Saturday this day one watch engaged
aboard getting ready to discharge oil the
English Ship came along side to day & every
thing now is ready & Man of War left to day
one was the Western & the other was a Steam
frigate nothing else worth notice

26th in port

Sunday this day one watch is on liberty
the other is aboard Ship there is nothing
doing to day the weather is fine & Whale
Ship arrived to day several Whalers are
So ends the day & So goes the time

27th in port

Monday this day all hands & employed
discharging oil aboard of the English Ship
The weather is fine but windy Several Ships
left & arrived to day nothing more worth notice

28th in port

Tuesday all hands & employed breaking
out & Stowing away oil in the Englishman
permitted this afternoon & the Ship built
away from us one stored 4 1/2 bls into
the weather continues fine

The Month January Year 1851

29th in port

Wednesday this day hands employed in breaking out & stowing down casks for water the weather is fine Several Ships arrived & left to day nothing more So ends the day

30th in port

Thursday this day hands employed getting in water & stowing it the winds is high & is quite cool one Ship sailed a Steamer bound to Sees on American Sloop of War arrived & one Merchant and all hands & aboard & no liberty So ends the day

31st in port

Friday hands employed paintain Ship &c the weather is cloudy one Ship arrived to day & one left So ends the day the third Mate had a row with one of the foremost hands in which the Mate broke the shovel over him

The Month February Year 1851

1st in port

Saturday this day hands employed paintain Ship one much is on liberty one Ship arrived & a left one of them was a No Sloop of war So ends the day

2th in port

Sunday part of the Ships crew is on liberty ashore & the rest is aboard there is nothing doing to day the weather is fine though cool nothing more

3th in port

Monday this day one much is on liberty ashore the other is employed aboard the weather is cloudy & to night it comenced raining nothing arrived to day but one Steamer So end the day with a man in the calabose for Stealing thes London is 6 months hard labour on the road they & both Portuguese & a part in jail for Stealing Whale bone in Company with another man aboard of the Ship Hinct of Mystic

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4th in port

Tuesday this day one watch is employed aboard the ship & the other is on liberty - the weather is fine & pleasant the work is getting up - Casks &c & ship arrived to day in a morning

5th in port

Wednesday this day one watch is ashore the other is employed aboard getting in a new pump one ship left to day the weather is fine & quite warm for ends the day

6th in port

Thursday one watch is employed aboard ship the other is on liberty ashore to day I have been to a horse race ashore about 2 miles from the city the race was very good but no very many bets the weather is raw & quite cold one of the men forward & the cook had a falling out in which ended in a fight - nothing more till evening

7th in port

Friday hands employed getting potatoes & requisites for ship one watch is on liberty one man forward was punished to day by the cook & is to appear to morrow for trial the day by several arrivals of ships mostly Whalers nothing more to day

8th in port

Saturday hands employed painting boats & getting of potatoes one watch is on liberty the Captain is Sick on Shore one man Absconded from the ship last night another man Shiped as doctor on board & brought of his things to day the weather continues cool one Seaman sailed this morning for California so goes the time

9th in port

Sunday one watch is on liberty the other is aboard ship nothing doing to day the wind is high & is quite rough the Capt is still on Shore Sick nothing more

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10th in port

Monday this day one watch is on liberty the other is employ'd in blowing down water one Ship arriv'd & 1 left two of our men left also the Capt still remains Sick ashore the wind is high & is quite cool

11th in port

Tuesday this day one watch is on liberty the other is aboard has not heard from the missing men the weather is fine one Steamer arriv'd to day nothing is doing about harbor's but racing boats &c

12th in port

Wednesday one watch is on liberty ashore the other is employ'd aboard Ship the weather is Squally we have not heard of the missing men yet one anchor arriv'd last night - So ends the day

13th in port

Thursday all hands aboard Ship to day liberty is stop'd one man run away last night & has not been heard of since the weather is cloudy the Captain still is on shore with a lame leg one of our men is quite Sick to day & had several fits one schooner sail'd to day for the Straits

14th in port

Friday hands employ'd in various kinds of business the weather is fine Ship'd one man to day several Ships arriv'd & left nothing more worth notice to day

15th in port

Saturday this day it is blowing strong breeze & rain by spell there is nothing doing to day aboard I saw the floating Bethel upon of a barge but no damage was don & man of war arriv'd to day nothing

16th in port

Sunday there is nothing doing aboard to day several Ships arriv'd & left it is windy & quite rough accompanied with rain

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17th in port

Monday this day is rainy by Shells but ends clear early thing is ready for sea & there is nothing doing aboard the Capt is still ashore Shiped one boat Gleases & 5 hands before the mast Yesterday came aboard last night the signal for sailing is up to day the mess that left has not been heard of since the weather to day is not so cold 4 vessels arrived to day the 2 men in we 2 post to learn there for money cant relieve them business still continues the same ashore on the holl is rather dull So ends the day & So goes the time

18th in port

Tuesday this day hands doing little or nothing Shiped one man to do & made the complement of men the Capt still ashore the Ship is ready & expect to sail to morrow the day is wet most of the time

19th at sea



Bound to Arctic Ocean

Wednesday this morning all things being ready for sea we weighed anchor & took our departure from Hinghens for the cold N W the weather is thick with some rain & to night the wind is ahead & land is all around in all hands remained on deck all night came six running ashore several times in the fog but it cleared up at 12 & we got along very well So ends this day well more Shaping our course to sea nothing more

20th

Thursday this day some employes cleaning up decks & beating the Ship out of the passage quit clear at 9 this morn & with a good breeze stood out to sea Ship headed to the East was to night the land is scarce seen in the Western horizon

21st

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N E Ship is on both tacks beating up the bay the land to night is plenty of coasters

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22th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N. E. Ship heading on both tacks up the coast the sea is rough & nothing in sight to end the day

23th

Sunday this day the wind continues strong & ahead it is wet & disagreeable Saw plenty of China junks standing up & down the coast nothing more to day

24th

Monday this day begins with strong trade winds from the N. E. Ship heading up the coast there is plenty of small coasters in sight also rain in some to night to the Northward

25th

Tuesday this day begins with strong trade winds from the N. E. Ship standing on both tacks Saw the land of the Eastern passage of Hong Kong the wind has been ahead one or within 8 hours sail of the port we left there is a great number of coasters in sight there is one whaler in company with us

26th

Wednesday this day the wind continues ahead & is quite light but to night the wind increases to a strong breeze took in top galant sails there is plenty of coasters in sight also one Whaler Barque there is several Islands besides the main land the sea is rough & we make little headway

27th

Thursday this day the wind & weather is much the same as yesterday nothing in sight but coasters the weather is quite fine hands employed in common ships duty to end the day

28th

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N. E. Ship headed to the Eastward under all sail there is nothing in sight to end the month

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The Month, March 1851

1th the lat. is 40° N

Saturday this day begins with strong Trade winds from the N^W & Ship heading E under double reefed top sails nothing in Sight - head wind & losing dead every day

2th

Sunday this day is severe moderate but still continues rough with head winds nothing in Sight tacked Ship this morning heading N^W under double reefed top Sails To ends the day fair weather & head winds

3th

Monday this day begins with fine weather & a good breeze although it continues ahead & we make but little headway to the N^W the Sea is quite rough nothing in Sight To ends this day Ship heading E under top sails

4th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W & Ship heading N^W under all Sail the Sea is much better than yesterday but the wind continues ahead & we make but little or no headway nothing in Sight to day

5th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W & Ship heading E & there is nothing in Sight to day to night the wind increases to a gale back in all & have the Ship to with her head to the Eastward nothing more to day

6th

Thursday begins with a strong gale of wind from the N^W & Ship lying to under close reefed main top sail with the Ship's head to the N^W worse Ship at 5 P.M. with her head to the N^W the Sea is very rough & the Ship rocks heavy nothing in Sight to day but the brackish sea can't our main top sail last night & the crew the much is employed repairing it here luck & but little headway to the Northward

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Friday this day begins with strong
gale of wind from the N. E. with the
Ship head to the Northward. Move to
under close reef main top sail the
Sea is rough & breaks over the ship but
nothing in sight - but water.

Saturday begins with a hazy Sail breeze &
pleasant weather. the wind still continues
in the same quarter though rather more
fair so that we make a little head way to
the Northward hands employed in common
Ships duty nothing in sight to day
9th lat 21° 24" N

Sunday begins with a good breeze from
the N. E. Ship headed to the Northward under
all Sail the weather is fine & pleasant
nothing in sight to night tack'd Ship
heading E. S. E. on the other tack nothing more
10th

Monday begins with head winds & a head
beat Sea from the N. E. Ship heading most
part of the day to the Eastward but
to night tack'd Ship head to the N. E.
hands employed repairing Sails that
saw damage last night by tacking Ship
the weather is fine nothing in sight -
11th lat 22° 7" N

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze
from the N. E. Ship heading to the East
nothing in sight to day hands employed
in common Ships duty nothing more
12th

Wednesday begins with a holl Sail breeze
from the N. N. W. Ship headed to the Northward
under all Sail the weather is quite
fine & pleasant & the Sea is smooth
& in good sailing according to observation
we are 4 miles to the Northward of Hongkong
but a long way to the Eastward now in a way

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13th

Thursday begins with a good breeze from the N^o E Ship headed to the East this morn we raised land to windward it proved to be the Island of Formosa at 4 P M made the Isle of Manila to leeward at 5 heard the boats for Spinn Whales but they were too quick for us Saw one Ship supposed to be a Whaler So ends the day at the entrance of the China Sea

14th

Friday this day we are running with a fair wind to the Eastward in company with a merchant Ship. passed several of the Basilio Islands to day Saw several porpoise backs but nothing else to night the wind hauled back into its old quarters nothing more to day

15th

Saturday begins with a steady breeze of wind from the N^o E Ship heading to the Eastward nothing in sight to day hands employed repairing main top sail the weather is fine & the Sea is quite smooth So ends this day the same as it began

16th

Sunday begins with a good breeze from the N^o E Ship heading to the Eastward under all sail the weather is fine & Sea is quite smooth I see nothing in sight

17th

Monday begins with a strong breeze from the N^o E standing to the Eastward to night tacked Ship heading to the North nothing in sight to day hands employed repairing fore top sail nothing more

18th

Tuesday begins with a light breeze from the N^o E Ship headed to the East nothing in sight - but forsooth the weather is fine & pleasant So ends the day.

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17th the lat $25^{\circ} 4' 1''$ long $128^{\circ} 26''$ E
Wednesday begins with a fair wind from
the Westward Ship headed to the Eastward
the weather is fine hands employed
in common Ship duty nothing in sight
to day but the wide waist of waters
20th the lat $25^{\circ} 11' 1''$

Thursday this day begins with light
pleasant weather with the wind from
the Westward Ship standing to the Eastward
hand employed in common Ship's duty
to night the wind hauled to the Eastward
tacked Ship headed to the Westward
21st the lat $26^{\circ} 9' 1''$

Friday this day the wind is from the E
Ship heading to the Northward with a taught
belling the weather is fine Saw General
humpbacks to day hands employ as before
the day ends the same as it began
22nd the lat $27^{\circ} 44' 1''$ long $131^{\circ} 19''$ E

Saturday begins with a strong breeze from
the Southward Ship headed to the Eastward
the weather is fine hands employed repairing
rigging & nothing in sight to day
23rd

Sunday this day begins with a light pleasant
weather wind from the Southward nothing in
sight to day hands all keeping Sunday
the Sea is smooth & all Sail is set
standing to the Eastward nothing more
24th

Monday this day begins with the wind
from the NW standing to the Eastward
the weather is fine nothing in sight
but fin backs hands employ repairing rigging
25th

Tuesday this day begins with a steady
breeze from the Westward standing to the East
Saw plenty of fin backs Whales to day nothing
in sight to night Shortened Sail being
in the vicinity of the Bonian Islands

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26th

Wednesday begins with a stiff breeze from the East Ship standing on the wind to the S & E to night tacked Ship heads to the N raised General Small this afternoon belonging to the Bonian group the Capt intended to stop for wood but head wind will not permit So ends the day with nothing else in sight.

27th

Thursday begins with a fair wind from the S W steering S N E under top sail the Sea is rough but the weather is fine part of the day but rained some in the fore noon pin backs in sight nothing more to day

28th

Friday this day begins with the wind from the Southern Ship heading to the East with nothing in sight for us to day the weather is fine So ends the day

29th

Saturday this day is wet & disagreeable the wind is in the N West part of the time wet down the hold this afternoon & pinched by washing of decks the Ship is heading to the East ward with a strong breeze & head beat Sea

30th Lat 30° 10' N Long 148° 15' E

Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the N W Ship heading S N E this afternoon the wind increases to a gale doubled except the top sails & back in the main sail to night the Sea is rough & the Ship is very wet it is quite cool & still grows colder

31th

Monday this day begins with the wind from the East ward Ship steering with set taught being sharp on the wind the weather is more moderate & to night the Ship is under all sail heading S W

The Month April Year 1851

1st

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from the S.W. Steaming E. & the weather is fine & pleasant Saw plenty of finbacks but no right Whales harried employed putting & getting up signs So ends this day till noon they say. Shakes here &

2nd

Wednesday this day begins with a gale of wind from the N.W. Steaming Eastward. Close reefed top sail. The weather is fine but the sea is very rough & ship heavy nothing in sight but the sailing crew

Thursday Lat $33^{\circ} 41' N$ Long $154^{\circ} 18' E$
 3rd this day the wind does not blow quite so hard but there is a heavy sea & the ship heaves badly the ship is heading to the Eastward double reefed top sails nothing in sight to day

4th Lat $34^{\circ} 40' N$ Long $158^{\circ} 43' E$

Friday this day begins with a steady breeze from the S.E. Ship standing to the N.E. nothing in sight brook in the hold in the fore noon for bread & water this afternoon the wind increased to a strong breeze took in top galant sails & at 4 P.M. doubled reefed the top sails the gale increases accompanied with rain the weather is much colder which makes us blow our fingers So ends the day

5th Lat $36^{\circ} 45' N$ Long $160^{\circ} 28' E$

Saturday begins with a strong gale of wind from the the N.W. Steaming E by S the sea is rough & the ship is very wet all sail in but main but main top sail & fore sail nothing in sight to day

6th Lat $38^{\circ} 5' N$ Long $160^{\circ} 54' E$

Sunday the weather is more moderate but the sea is rough & the ship sails heavy ship heading N.E. under single reefed top sails nothing in sight

The Month of April year 1851

7th

Monday this day begins with a light breeze & a heavy Snow this morn we had a heavy hail Squall, which lasted 15 minutes & blew a hurricane but no damage was done the day ends fine & a good breeze from the S W Ship heads to the Northward under all Sail nothing in Sight but it is cold fingers

8th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S W Ship heads to the Northward under double reefed topsails the weather wet & cold nothing in Sight to day nothing more

9th Lat 43 40 N

Wednesday begins with a strong breeze from the Northward Ship lying to under double reefed main top sail & fore Sail the wind being dead ahead the weather is very cold nothing in Sight to day the weather is fine for the latitude

10th

Thursday this day begins with a fair wind from the Southward Ship heading N N W under all Sail this afternoon the wind hauled into the N W doubled reefed the topsails the wind increasing & commenced raining nothing in Sight to day

11th

Friday begins with a strong gale of wind from the N W accompanied with Snow & rain the weather is freezing the Ship is lying to under close reefed main top sail & all hands below the Sea rocks mountains high hard blowing & cold plipers nothing more

12th Lat 44 59 N

Saturday the weather is more moderate but still blows quite fresh we still laying to under Short Sail to night made out to get the Ship close reefed topsails nothing more

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13th

Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the N. E. ship beating on both tacks to windward with a head beat sea the weather is intense and cold nothing in sight but fin back whales the weather is gradually with hail & snow here times of cold fingers & small profits

14th Lat 45° 57'

Monday this day begins with a gale of wind from the N. E. ship running before the wind hauling in the top sails the sea is rough & the weather is cold & every thing is covered with snow & snow nothing in sight

Tuesday this day begins with the wind from the N. E. it hauled in ahead last night & the wind still increased took on all sail at one this morn & layed the ship to under close reef main top sail with her head to the N. E. & every thing is covered with ice this afternoon it moderated & laid sail but it commenced again at 6 P.M. below decks then over took in all sail & bore the ship to & went below to keep from becoming nothing more the day

16th

Wednesday this day it is more moderate but the wind is still ahead so that we can not make sail to day the weather is quite warm for the lat nothing doing to day ahead but laying below got ready as the next day cold breeze

17th Thursday Lat 47° N Long 163° E this day is fine & pleasant but the wind is still main all sail this morn this afternoon a breeze blowing up from the Southward with a fair wind we started on to the Northward nothing in sight to day hauled in sails breaking out & sailing again so made the sea with light wind & pleasant weather nothing more

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18th

Friday this day begins with the wind from the S. E. & accompanied with a heavy Snow Storm Ship sailing under a full sail the cold is dreadful it has stormed all day with out intermission the same with the same it began to thin

19th

Saturday begins with the wind from the N. E. the Ships barometer is down 2.10 below zero is the lowest been the Fog which is a warning of a approaching gale commenced taking in sail at 11 this evening took in every thing but close reefed masts topsails & secured our boats as well as we could it commenced about 12 this clock a blow with unabated fury till Sunday morn when it moderated & the wind abated in the mean time Ships several heavy Seas striking our boats. 3 of them we lost entirely this morn while securing our Starboard boat the crane gave away & I & the boat went overboard but I had the luck by leaving the boat as the Ship rolled to leeward to regain the Ship again the next instant the boat filled with water & went under lucky for me for it blew so hard they could not have saved me

20th

Sunday the weather is more moderate the wind has abated considerable all hands was call this morn to secure the remaining fragments of our boats & butts (raft lances & harpoons & going about decks every time the Ship rocks threatening to cut our legs of dubious time & bites cold weather

21st

Monday this day is fine & pleasant this morn got in the remaining fragments of the boats that were left & this afternoon commenced repairing them up again for what

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22th

Tuesday this day hands employ mending boats & repairing damages other matters we find that we have but 4 boats left & 2 of them much damaged the weather is fine most part of the day commenced snowing again to night

23th

Wednesday this day is cold & Snowy hands not doing much this forenoon worked a little this afternoon on the boats the Ship Barometer is down again for a gale & we made every thing good & Solid for the night the wind freshning a little

24th

Thursday this day is wet & disagreeable hands not doing much this forenoon the weather still is thick & heavy with & has every appearance of an approaching gale the wind freshned up some to night past the weather is better cold with Snow

25th

Friday this day begins with a heavy gale of wind from the N^W but it does not blow so hard now & it did last night it then blowing a Typhoon came on loading Spanker gaff & boom but made out to save them but we split the Spanker & done considerable damage carried away the main top sail yard peris rope & was obliged to put the main top sail & fore top mast Gay sail all hands was called at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 & took in every thing & let the Ship lay to under bare poles but it more moderate to day the Sea is lashed to a clear white foam making a complete breach over the Ship

26th

Saturday this day begins with wet bad weather nothing aboard to day the wind still blows a gale & the Sea is filled up in mountains before us hard times

The Month of June Year 1851
27th Lat 52° 50' P

Sunday this day is fine & pleasant with
the wind from the S W the Ship is still
laying to under bare poles having not
yet made any Sail there is not much wind
to day the day ends the same as it began
all hands keeping the Sabbath
28th

Monday this day begins with S W winds
& fine pleasant weather all hands employ
repairing boats & boats craft Set the main
top sail & fore Sail this morn broke out
for water this fore noon finished both boats
to night & finished the day by cleaning up
decks & Set the mouch the day ends with
thick foggy weather Ship still laying to
29th

Tuesday begins with the wind from the
N E took in main top sail & fore Sail
this morning the wind increasing to a
gale it blows hard but so hard as the
other day the Sea is piled up in mountains
around us the Ship rocks & becomes heavy
She is under bare poles nothing in sight
but the booming Sea & driving Snow to cheer us
on our way the weather is bitter most part
of the Ships crew is below & only two or three
on deck at a time these General of us
most sick from hard Ship & exposure to
the bad weather hard times for us
30th

Wednesday this day begins with a light
breeze from the S W this morn Set the
main top sail & fore Sail & wore Ship heading
S W the weather most part is fine but
it shut in thick & began to Snow hands
employed repairing boats & boats craft
painted the boats &c. nothing in
sight to day but water the weather
is quite warm for the lat So ends the day

The Month May year 1851

1th Thursday begins with the wind from the N^W accompanied with thick weather & snow & rain the wind freshened up this morn so that we took in Sail again & layed the Ship to under close reef & main top sail the Sea is quite rough & the weather cold nothing in sight

2th Friday this day begins with strong N^W winds accompanied with rain & snow Ship layed to under close reef & main top sail the weather continues cold & Sea to rough to run nothing doing about but brook out for bread & water this morn nothing in sight but thick fog & the driving Storm

3th Lat $53^{\circ} 21'$ N Long $154^{\circ} 32'$ E

Saturday this day begins with fine pleasant weather & a light breeze from the S^W. this morn we passed ourselves once more under the sea of the lofty Peaks of the white hills of Kamtschatka with there Snowy tops towering to the heavens & about 80 miles from Petropaulski a Russian Settlement which we was into last Season the Land is covered with Ice & Snow & is dreary to behold. the Ship is under all Sail Standing down the Coast with a fair wind hands employed setting the boats on the cranes & fitting them for Whaling. Saw several pinbacks Whales but nothing more

4th

Sunday this day begins with the wind from the N^E. the weather is fine & we Smith Laid the two stoves to day once for Polar Whales & once for right Whales but with Success the whales is very shy & is going quick headed to the North ard & you go with them Saw one Ship to day the first in a long time She is headed to the Northward in company with us Saw the coast to right bearing S^W

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5th

Monday this begins with light pleasant weather with the wind from the Eastward this morning raised a Ship to leeward the Capt being anxious to speak her one I hurried away for her in the mean time the weather shut in thick & when it cleared up we found ourselves surrounded with large fields of floating Ice & plenty of land close to hands have been employed beating the Ship to windward & to night got mostly clear of it. Saw the Ship after to windward saw one polar whale but did not load
6th lat. 54.9" N

Tuesday we still lay becalmed between the main land & a large field of floating Ice the weather is so cold that the water is frozen over with a thin Ice so that the Ship has to cut her way out what lat wind there is is ahead for us. Saw a good many polar whales amongst the Ice but did not load hands employed breaking out forward the day ends the same as it was
7th

Wednesday it still continues calm but the Ice is not so thick as it was & we have worked of some last night so that the land is not visible to night at 6 P.M. a breeze sprung up & we are making the best of our way to the S.E. under a taught holine nothing more
8th

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze from the N.E. Ship headed to the S.E. there is still a large field of Ice to windward of us with land also close upon us the wind is light & baffling & we make slow head way out this afternoon raised right Whales to wind the boats & pursued for them till 6 P.M. gave up the chase for they were too much for us came aboard contented to let the right Whales alone for the present till they have got some better method for catching them than at present nothing doing aboard to day at hand is Whistling for a breeze to get amongst the polar breeze

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7th
Friday begins N & E winds fore part of the day
it is calm & not much wind stirring but this
afternoon a breeze sprung from the North and
Ship heading N & close hulled the Ice is mostly
out of sight to night heard once for right whale
but with the same success & down light scarce
broke out for flour this afternoon nothing more doing aboard
10th but 53° 57° C

Saturday begins with a good breeze from
the N^W the Ship heading N, N & E under all
Sail last night it snowed considerable
& this morning the decks is white again
nothing in sight but one right Whale did
not hear for him the weather is bitter cold
11th

Sunday this day begins with a Steady breeze
from the Northward & Sail in sight. Spoke the
Ship Gideon Howland & mounted out 220 Green
Ice is trying out having taken a Whale a few
days ago raised Bering's & Cooper Islands this
morning & to night were close up to them the wind
hauling in ahead & to night both Ships is
beating up between the two Islands saw
right Whales but did not hear the Capt bought
some Hair cards & came aboard at 4 P.M. So ends
the day with a good game & fresh crews from home
12th

Monday this day begins with the wind from the
N^W the Ship heading N & E one Ship in company
passed our Sides out clear of both Islands this
morning & by noon was out of sight there is no
Whales in sight to day the weather is cold with snow
& thin snow squall So ends the day under all Sail
13th

Tuesday this day begins with a Steady breeze
from the N^W the Ship heading N & E most part of
the time one Ship in company supposed to
be the Gideon Howland nothing in sight but
in back the weather cold with snow & thin
snow squall So ends the day under all Sail

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14th Wednesday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N^o & Ship heading N^oW^o one Ship in Sight Saw one right Whale but did not hear also Saw plenty of pinback the weather is cold but clear nothing more

15th Thursday this day begins with the pleasant weather & a steady breeze from the N^oW^o this morning at day break we discovered that we was once more in the lat of the Polar Whale Saw large numbers all around us at 6 AM hoard all of the boats & the Starboard boat soon found herself past the large Whale but the capt had the misfortune to lose his line but the Starboard boat saved him & succeeded in getting past to him a little time & in a few minutes had him dead & along side Saw one Ship take a Whale to leeward of us the day we finished cutting in about 3 o'clock & then started the fog with nothing more to day beginning of foggy &c

16th lat 57° N^o Friday this day begins with a good breeze light pleasant weather hands employed boiling out oil raised polar Whales again the day hoard the boats at noon for them & the Waist boat was lucky enough to get up to them & haul him but the line parted & we should have lost him if he had not come up handy to another boat which got past to him & we saved the Whale we brought him along side at 2 PM & commenced cutting in finished at 7 the evening & the Starboard Wack went down to sleep & the Starboard started the fog with nothing more in sight

17th Saturday this day begins with a light breeze from the Northward Ship headed to the westward under Short Sail hands employed boiling out oil & rigging boat &c the weather is good for these latitudes nothing in sight to date

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18th

Sunday this day begins with a Steady breeze from the S^E hands employed biling out. Saw plenty of Whales heard once this fore noon & came by getting past twice galed them & came aboard at noon raised 6 Whales together heard again & the Carboard boat struck one, but he Staved the boat & the Mate went aboard Ship the bow & Waist boat remained by the Whale till we killed him when to our regret he sunk & we lost him taking 4 lines & one line down with him bad luck to day

19th
Monday begins with thick weather with the wind from the Eastward Saw plenty of whales heard the boats 3 times but with out success most of the whales going quick. The Sea is rough & to night it commenced snowing hands employed biling out nothing in sight

20th
Tuesday this day begins with a gale of wind from the N^E cooled down the try works this morning for it blowes to hard to work the Sea is rough & weather is wet & foggy close reefed the top sails & hove the Ship to hoisted up the boats & made every thing snug & most part of the crew went below nothing more to day worth notice

21th
Wednesday this morning the weather is more moderate Started the try works this day & commenced trying out oil the weather is thick & foggy nothing in sight the Ship heads S^E under Short Sail So ends the day quite fine

22th
Thursday this day begins with thick weather & a light breeze finished trying out oil this morning & commenced Stowing oil in the main hold checked at the hatch ways, one more hope for the last time nothing in sight to day & so goes the time

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23th

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward accompanied with rain & Snow all hands employed stowing oil in the fore hold the weather is cold & is disagreeable nothing in sight So ends the day

24th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Southward board for whales several times to day but without success the weather is thick & foggy one sail in sight So ends the day

25th

Sunday this morning all hands was called board the boats for whales the starboard boat struck a whale but the iron drenched & the whale give us the slip & we lost him board 8 times in all but did not get past to any more the day is thick part of the time plenty of whales in sight & one sail So ends the day Ship under short sail heading N. N. W.

26th

Monday this day begins with a light breeze & pleasant weather board for whales 3 times the starboard boat succeeded in getting past to a lone whale he proved to be a fighting cock & run foul of the ship & the mate lost his line 2 of the other boats got past after pulling about a mile but he fought with so much fury that he kicked 5 iron out of himself & made of us just & his fore back would allow him no body was hurt & every body got to get rid of him 2 sail in sight & both cutting in spoke the ship Brighton of New Bedford 9 months out one whale this season So ends the day under short sail & all hands below for soon sleep & fine weather

27th

Tuesday this day is calm with thick fog hands employed cleaning & one raised whale at 6 P.M. board the boats & the bow boat struck a large whale & in 2 hours time we had him pin out there is no wind & we had him to tow to the ship

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28th

Wednesday this morning at 4 all hands were called & we commenced cutting in the whale is the largest that has been brought along side the whige & is very fat. finished cutting at 12 M raised more whales after dinner toward the boats & the Waist boat was particularly anxious to get past to another whale he proved to be a ugly customer & after we had taken all of our lines from us & fought with grate fury for 4 hours he give up & we became conquerors brought him along side at 6 P. Set the wach one sail in sight & plenty of blubber aboard

29th

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze & pleasant weather hands employed trying out - this fore noon this afternoon commenced cutting in the whale we took yesterday finished cutting the head at 6 P M & left off leaving the rest for tomorrow for want of room the whale is very large & pretty fat Saw plenty of whales to day also one ship cutting in the ship is now blubber load with all sail in

30th

Friday hands employed cutting in the rest of the whale & trying out oil the weather is fine this fore noon but this afternoon is quite rough took the Dutch Ship Alexander Barclay & Benson 6 whales this Season & cutting in to day Saw plenty whales nothing more to day

31th

Saturday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the Southward hands employed trying out the weather is wet & the Sea is rough nothing in sight to day Ship laying to under Short Sail heading to the westward hard to see for us but fair prospects of soon having easy our home is a fool to this if the once gets out to it So ends the day & So ends the month 600 hbls the best of then last Season fair prospect of a full Ship next month

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The Month June Year 1851

1th
Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward nothing in sight hands employed boiling out oil the weather is not with thick fog the ship is still leaning to under Short Sail with her head to the S^W 2th

Monday begins with light wind & thick weather hands employed boiling out Tallow plenty of whales around us board this morning at 5 am the larboard boat struck another whale the weather shut in foggy & we lost sight of the ship but we killed the whale & found the ship & brought him along side in safety commenced cutting in this afternoon finished at 7 & the larboard much more below one ship in sight so end the day with greasy luck 3th but 57 56 N

Tuesday this day begins with a light breeze & thick weather all hands employed trying out & stowing down oil in the fore hold saw plenty of whales but did not look for them meeting more in sight to day ship is gone to under Short Sail heading to the Westward 4th

Wednesday begins with thick fog weather & a light breeze saw plenty of whales from the boats one but without success hands employed the same as yesterday finished trying out to night & choaked of the fore hold for the first time one ship in sight spoke the ship which of New Bedford & murthered out 6 whales this evening so end the day with thick fog 5th

Thursday begins with a light breeze & pleasant weather raised whales board the boats & the larboard boat fastened to a large whale he proved to be ugly & fought bad came in striking the boats broke the gunwale to the waist boat & he died under water & came up sinking but we saved him & commenced cutting in finished at 7 this evening

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Friday the day begins with light winds
hands employed boiling out oil & stowing
away home board for whales once to day
but did not get up to these matters in
light to day Spike the Ship Clester & New
London yesterday & whales this Season

7th

Saturday this day begins with a light
breeze from the westward hands employ
boiling out oil raised whales this morn
load away the boats & the larboard
boat struck a large whale he showed
us fair play & in one hour time we had
him along side quit breakfast & commenced
cutting in finished at 5 & the larboard
went below & sail in light to day

Sunday this day begins with light pleasant
weather all hands employed trying & stowing
down oil in the afternoon hold the last
whale is put & makes oil fast & sail in
light to day standing North to ends the day

Monday begins with a strong breeze from
the S W the weather is thick & foggy nothing
in light to day hands employed the same
as yesterday stowing down & trying out
many times & little sleep was used

10th

Tuesday begins with wet foggy weather with
the wind from the S W blowing a strong
breeze Spike the Barque Harvest of New Bedford
& myrth's one whale this Season & standing
to the Starboard under all sail we
begin to under most sail boiling
& stowing down in the afternoon
finished trying this fore noon & cooled
down the works for want of blubber there
is no whale in light to day

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11th
Wednesday this morning all hands was called & sail made Ship heading N^o W^o with a light breeze nothing in sight to day hands employed finessing. Stowing down checked of the afters hold & cleaned up decks were now full in the lower hold So ends the day with thick fog & a dead calm

12th
Thursday this day begins with thick foggy weather hands employed Stowing away down & breaking out for sails &c Saw several fin backs but no polar Whales one Sail in sight & spoke the Barque Clithland of Losbert Town 5 months out 7 Whales this Season

13th
Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward one Sail sight Ship laying to under Short Sail the weather is thick & foggy raining the hands forward had several fights with the officers & boats Staves to day in which one man was put in irons nothing serious happened So ends the day the same as it began

14th
Saturday this day begins with a strong gale of wind from the N^o W^o Ship laying to under close reefed main topsail nothing in sight the weather wet & cold & the sea is piled up in mountains of white foam our decks is clear boats hoisted upon the upper cranes every thing snug & most all hands below

15th
Sunday this day it still continues to blow though not so hard as yesterday the sea is rough & the weather is thick nothing in sight to day & nothing doing aboard the wind is from the N^o E & dead ahead for us have not seen any whales for a week back & we calculate that they have all gone to the North East most of the Ships in that quarter

15th The North Lane year 1851
16th lat 54° 30" N

Monday this day is more moderate but the weather is thick & foggy with a light breeze from the Eastward nothing in sight for day this afternoon made sail wore ship & stood to the Northward there on the same no whales in sight so ends the day

17th long 168° 32" E

Tuesday this day begins with thick fog & light winds from the Eastward saw plenty of pinbacks but no polar whales ship standing to the Northward under short sail nothing doing aboard the day

18th lat 55° 45" N

Wednesday this day begins with a good breeze from the S.W. ship heading East North E part of the time & the rest of the time N. after noon at 6 P.M. raised the white peak of the distant shores of Kamtschatka distant 50 miles there is plenty of pinbacks in sight but no other kind allied and course from N. to S.W. & with a fair wind we, running up the coast

19th lat 57° 56" N

Thursday this day begins with wind from the S.W. steering N.E. & down the coast the land is plain to be seen distant 20 miles saw some whales called California grays but no polar the weather is fine & pleasant for these lat. nothing more

20th lat 60° 24" N

Friday this day begins with a light breeze from the S.W. steering N.E. down the land nothing in sight but one pinback so ends the day with light winds

21st lat 61° 9" N

Saturday this day begins with light wind & pleasant weather ship standing N.E. saw plenty of whales the day board twice but they were going quick & did not get up to them sail in light spoke the ship comes 9 months out

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22th lat 61° 42' N

Sunday this day begins with light winds & pleasant weather Ship heading N & down the coast the land is plain in sight distant 30 miles Saw plenty of whales but going quick mostly to the N & E heard several times but without success 6 Sail in sight all headed to the Northward

23th

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Southward standing to the N & E wind all sail hoisted twice for whales but they know to much for us so we made out nothing this afternoon it set in fog & shortened sail & hauled off shore heading to the Eastward had a distant view of the land most part of the day Saw 2 Ships standing N & E

24th

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze the Ship standing in shore to the Westward Saw plenty of whales but find them wild & hard to get up to hauld twice but the same luck attends us 7 Sail in sight one cutting in & 3 hauling out Spoke the Ship July name of New Bedford 6 months out 1857 Sperm nothing this Season Saw large fields of Ice to leeward of us to night nothing more

25th

Wednesday begins with light winds & thick weather most part of the day 7 Sail in sight did not haul any once to day Saw several whales but going quick Saw the land this forenoon when the Ship is heading to the Westward under all sail to night the wind died away to a calm hauled up the coarses for night

26th lat 63° 15' N

Thursday begins with a strong breeze Ship heading to the Northward Spoke the Ship about 10 miles off & Bark about 100 of New Bedford heard once to night & pulled in amongst the Ice for whales but did not succeed in getting past So ends the day 14 Sail in sight

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Lat 63 46

Friday begins with light winds from the S E
standing to the N E Saw plenty of whales
in the Ice but could not get at them
Several times but to no purpose
Spoke 2 Ships to day the Sen Pike & E. Leon Howland
both of New Bedford also heard from the Senet
Harvest London Tacket all of New Bed none of
them have don much this Season
28th

Saturday this day begins with thick foggy weather
Ship standing to the Eastward this afternoon
the fog cleared up when we discovered land
ahead a large field of Ice no whales in sight
So end the day 10 Ships in sight clear weather
a good gam with the Gideon Howland crew
29th

Sunday begins with thick fog & a dead calm
laying close in show plenty of Ships in
sight Spoke the Ship Joseph Gardner of Beem in
to day no whales in sight the weather remains
thick & not much wind nothing else
30th

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze
plenty of whales in sight our Ships boats had
the luck to get past to three different whales
& lost them all two of them took lines the
other the crew dreamed hard luck & don't pay
for it the day ends with thick fog 4 Ships
in sight 60 miles South of Bering's Straits

The } July Month Dog days Weather lat 64
1st

Tuesday begins with thick fog & a strong
breeze Ship laying to under short sail
& taking it fair & easy thinking on the
good luck of yesterday of fastning to
3 whales & not getting either of them it is
not people call dog day in a civilized world
but near me will reverse it & call it cold day
& freezing times cause fair & nothing for it

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1st Tuesday begins with thick foggy weather with the wind from the Eastward one Ship in Sight the Ship is under easy Sail Standing on both Tacks to clear the land & Ice the wind is light & variable nothing more

2nd Wednesday this day begins with light winds & thick fog. Saw one Ship Standing the same course I saw on the wind Saw one whale this morning to night doubled except the topsails & hove to for night So ends the day thick wet

3rd Thursday this day begins with thick fog & a dead calm & Sail in Sight did not see any whales to day heard the distant roar of the Ice but could not see it to night a breeze spring up from the Southward & commenced hawking So ends the day

4th Friday this day begins & ends sailing & thick Saw a good many Ships to day headed in all directions to find whales Spoke the Ship Java of New Bedford & whale this Season reports of net seeing many whales also spoke the Barque Elira of Hobartown on a trading & whaling voyage has not taken any thing yet this day has passed, died away to a calm Saw 2 whales going as though the devil was after them Saw plenty of Ice to day So ends the day as independent as a hog on Ice

5th Saturday begins with light winds & pleasant weather Ship Standing to the westward Saw plenty of Ice in Sho as the Ocean is lined with Ships 30 Ships in Sight & were boiling most & gunning & keeping hot of July & giving one another Salutes with guns have not heard of the whales Spoke the Ship Caravan of Fall River one whale this Season nothing more

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6th
Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the N.E. Ship headed in Show the land is close to plenty of Ships in Sight but no whales Spoke the Ships Wm Thompson & Ship Virginia both of New Bedford have not done much this Season the day ends with a light breeze & pleasant weather nothing more 7th Lat 64° 2' N

Monday begins with light winds headed along up the land to the Northward 25 Ships in Sight Saw plenty of Ice in Show Spoke the Ship the Meteor of New Bedford 6 whales this Season raised St Lawrence Island in the Mouth of the Straits to night the day ends with light winds headed to the North nothing more 8th

Tuesday begins with a steady breeze from the N.E. Standing up the Straits 4 Sail in Sight Saw plenty of hump backs at 3 this afternoon raised Ice ahead found the passage blocked in worse Ship headed back to the S.W. the weather remains fair nothing more to say 9th

Wednesday begins with light winds & pleasant weather Saw plenty of Ice today 14 Ships in Sight Spoke the Ship Hibernia & Henry Thompson both of New Bedford one clean & the other 400 lbs of Speron the day end with a good gale Ship head to the Eastward nothing more 10th

Thursday begins & ends with a strong breeze from the Northward Ship laying up on the land under close reef topsails 3 Ships in Sight Saw large quantities of floating Ice this morning also see the land bearing West the weather is thick & foggy & the cold is intense Saw plenty of California gulls & hump backs & whales but no porpoise the day end with moderate & clear wind

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11th

Friday, this day begins with thick fog & rainy weather & a light breeze from the Southward 3 Ships in Sight we head most part of the way North with little or no wind So ends the day

12th

Saturday, this day begins with thick fog & a light breeze at noon it cleared up found our selves at the mouth of the Straits 12 Ships in Sight all headed in to the Arctic Saw several small Islands called King Isls plenty of gray backs in Sight the day ends with a light breeze head up the Straits under all Sail land on both Sides of us

13th

Sunday, begins with light winds & pleasant weather Ships headed up the Straits with a fair wind 4 Ships ahead of us the French Ship Marshee of Harore at 8 AM we found the Straits blocked so that we can go no further hauled our wind & commenced beating back to the Southward at one PM it set in thick fog & commenced blowing doubled except the topsails it blows heavy & we haul the Bary Sail to keep clear of the ice our Situation is deplorable & dangerous but we are in hope of getting up with the Ship

14th

Monday, this day begins with bad prospects the fog still thick & it blows a gale drifting us down to the Northward amongst the Ice & there is vast fields of it to windward piled up in mountains driving before the wind & current threatening to grind us to pieces but to night the fog cleared up & we was lucky enough to get out of it wind still ahead & blows a strong breeze Ship under double except topsails trying to beat out nothing in Sight but land & that is all around us the day ends with better prospects laying out the North of the Str with head winds

15th

Monday this day begins with light winds blowing into a bay. So to Shelter is from the wind which delays a full out side the weather is met with Tom bog 4 Canoes of natives come off to us for a basket brigs for a Ivory & different things to Sell the Ice mostly to see of us nothing more to day with notice head winds still

16th

Tuesday this day begins with the wind from the Northward steering S E out of the Straits. Saw plenty of Ice this morning with most by boat up 2 Canoes come off to us this morning full of Indians for Trade Gun & Gun at the Mouth of the Straits most of them headed to the Northward

17th

Wednesday this day begins with light winds & foggy weather hands employed repairing feet. Sail this afternoon it cleared up fine & Ships in sight Saw one polar whale board the boat but lost sight of him the day ends clear headed in Show to the westward

18th

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Southward & is thick & foggy outside. Hope the Ships the Hamilton & John Webb both of New Bedford no oil this Season heard of the loss of Ship Mattis of New London & great massacre of the natives by the Ships crew are trying to beat up the land into one of the bays in company with the ice is to com to anchor to wait for whales to com in came to anchor at one o'clock to night in 18 fathoms of water & within two miles of the Shore is a Sage ground as soon as the wind is in the Southward pound 2 Ships in here lay to anchor the day ends with thick fog we set anchor & out of the reach of the gales which I see this coast furled the Sail & went below for some Sleep

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19th

Saturday this day is thick & foggy with
some rain nothing done aboard but gaming
with the other Ships the day ends the
same as it began laying safe to anchor.

20th

Sunday this day it still remains foggy
the wind is in the Southward & we remain
still at anchor in the bay to morrow
we will calculate to go to sea as the wind
will permit Saw a Ship out Side this morn
supposed to be the John Bull Standing off
Shoars the day thick & rainy nothing more

21th

Monday this day it still continues foggy
& still laying to anchor in the bay Saw
one podaw whale last night & one of the
other Ships load for him heard several more
to night in the fog but did not see them
one of the boats went ashore this afternoon
to look around the weather is wet & disagree
but in hope of getting 3 more whales

22th

Tuesday this day begins with fine clear weather
& light winds from the S & still laying to anchor
all hands is hunting & exploring the bay for
10 miles back but cannot see any whales
a large Brig came in last night name not
known Saw a Ship out Side to day Standing
off Shoars hands employed the rest of the time
trading with the natives of which there is
plenty along side to day nothing more

23th

Wednesday begins with a light breeze from
of Shoars at 10 P.M. weighed anchor & stood
out to sea in company with the Levi Starbuck
& City of New Bedford Saw several more out
Side spoke the Mile of San Francisco has
not taken any thing since we saw her last
we is headed to the Eastward Sharp on the
wind the weather is thick by fields.

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24th

Thursday begins with a good breeze from the S & Ship heading to the Southward under all Sail hands employed drying whale bone Saw a large fleet of Ships coming from the Southward bound to the Straits we lay of the land gunning with the Ships Ten like a mile a french man from Harve name not known till 3 o'clock when we Squared away bound to the Arctic in company with the rest spoke the brig Mary Ann of Belfast Town having lost his top in a fog while gunning the day ends with a good breeze & clear weather
25th

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Southward this morning hauled on the wind Ship headed to the Eastward for the American Coast nothing in sight & thick fog most part of the day the day ends with clear weather
26th &

Saturday this is thick & foggy accompanied with rain & a light breeze from the Eastward raised land this morning supposed to be the American coast but do not know for we have lost our reckoning owing to bad weather the water is Shoal varying from 10 to 20 fathoms to night at 4 P.M. we closed up the Sails & came to anchor in 15 fathoms of water it being a dead calm I am on Sail this morning so ends the day with a wet jacket laying about but 64
27th

Sunday this day continues foggy & wet & this morning there is a stiff breeze from the E but it died away to a calm & remains so the rest of the day to night it cleared up & we found ourselves close in to the land much nearer than we expected we still remain at anchor with our Sails all ready to set & go on & it clears up hand & all below taking it fair & easy & end the day still thick & wet

Monday 28th July Year 1841

Monday this morning the weather being clear & a strong breeze all hands was called & took over anchor & made sail standing by under all sail at 9 AM we discovered a sail ahead when our men approached we found it to be a ship wrecked & only one mast standing & about half full of water board away 2 boats & went to her her name was the Mary Michel & is from San Francisco She was wrecked on St Lawrence's Isle about one month since her crew was all saved we & in want of wood & we commenced breaking her up saving about 50 dollars of clothing & various other things we staid by her till 5 PM & found what we could & left her She was built in Fall River & went to California from there She was fitted out for whaling in the late season saw one more ship standing toward the track

29th Lat 65° 20' N

Tuesday this day begins with light winds from the Northward standing in to the Westward board for whales once to day Spoke 4 ships to day Mt Walston Pennar Coral Ontario all in New Bedford heard of several more ships blocks today but no lives lost Mt in all this season the day ends with a strong breeze from N

30th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze ship running before the wind to the Southward Spoke the ship Texas Captain of Nantucket also saw several more to anchor the ship's stick & mast of them on the wind the day ends with a strong breeze under all sail

31st

Thursday begins with strong winds from the N & ship running before the wind under a heavy press of canvas the weather is wet to night the wind hauled into the S & saw one ship this noon the day & month ends with thick fog

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The Month August Year 1751
the lat 60 30 N

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze
from the N & Steering S W under easy way
of course nothing in sight but over sailing
Ocean the weather is much warmer than it
was the weather is thick part of the day with
more than a little rain the end this day
2th

Saturday begins with a strong breeze from
the N W Steering S W under easy way the
Ship can bear nothing in Sight hands employ
in common Ships duty the weather is thick
with some rain the Sea is smooth the Ship
is Sailing about 9 knots per hour So ends
the day much warmer than it was

3th lat 57 30 N

Sunday this day begins with a west breeze
from the Westward Steering S W Sharp on the
wind Saw land this morning a long distance
to the Westward supposed to be the main
lands employed in common Ships duty the
day ends with a fair wind & fair weather

4th

Monday begins with light winds & pleasant
weather nothing in Sight but one hump back
the wind is from the West & we run the wind
hands employed breaking out between decks
the day ends with little or no breeze

5th

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from
the Westward Ship headed to the South
Saw plenty of pin backs nothing more in Sight
to night it set in thick fog tacked Ship
Steering N W Sharp on the wind the
day ends with light winds nothing more

6th

Wednesday this day begins with a light
breeze from the N W Steering N W close
hauled on the wind nothing in Sight to
day the weather is thick & fog but to
night it cleared up with a strong breeze

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7th
Thursday this day begins with thick fog
& a strong breeze from the N^W standing
S^W on the wind trying to reach American
Island to night at 11 tacked Ship heading
to the North the day ends thick & foggy
& the

Friday this day begins with thick foggy weather
with the wind from the Westward Ship heading
N^W nothing in sight & nothing doing but
common Ship's duty the wind blows fresh &
there is a head beat Sea & the Ship rocks &
pitches heavy against it the day ends the
Same as it began under all Sail on a wind
9th

Saturday this day begins with light winds
from the Westward nothing in sight to see
the weather is thick & foggy most part of
the time the day ends the Same as it began
10th

Sunday this day begins with light winds
from the Southward Ship heading to the N^W
under all Sail the weather is thick & foggy
accompanied with rain nothing in sight
both the Heave deep & the Solitary Sea Bird
the day ends better weather than it began
11th

Monday this day begins with light winds &
thick foggy weather Ship heading to the Westward
most part of the day this afternoon tacked Ship
heading to the Eastward under all Sail
this day at 12 o'clock we saw a Sea monster
the like which no man in the Ship had seen before
board the waist boat for him but he settled & we
could not get nigh him So ends the day

12th
Tuesday this day begins with calm pleasant
weather hands & employed drying some there as
little or no wind Ship is headed to the S^W &
to night it shot in thick & it commenced raining
the day ends with a dead calm

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13th

Wednesday begins with light winds from the S^W & fine weather though cloudy nothing in sight to day but Killers & Sea birds to night at lat in thick mist commenced raining hands employed in coon on Ships duties So ends this day.

14th

Thursday begins with thick rainy weather & a light-winds from the from the Southward Ship headed to the westward. Sharp on the wind Saw 2 Schools of black fish & on hump back all hands & on the look for land but it is thick & is not in sight nothing more

15th Lat $51^{\circ}20'N$ Long $161^{\circ}34'W$

Friday this day begins with light-winds & pleasant weather hands employed drying bone nothing in sight but hump backs the wind is from the N^W Ship headed to the S^W under all Sail the day ends with a good breeze & thick weather

16th Lat $50^{\circ}41'N$

Saturday this day begins with light winds & pleasant hands employed in drying bone Saw several hump backs & plenty of Whale Killers but nothing in the day ends with pleasant weather Ship heading to the westward nothing

17th

Sunday this day begins with light-winds from the N^W Steering S^W this afternoon raised Right-Whales heard several the boats for them pulled about two miles came up with them but they see us & would not get fast went in to them several times but no purpose came aboard at 6 P.M. & stood on our course

18th Lat $49^{\circ}39'N$

Monday this day begins with strong winds from the N^W Ship standing on both tacks beating to the westward Saw plenty of hump back but no Right-Whales hands employ cleaning bone

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19th
Tuesday this day begins with strong breeze from S. E. Stearing off S. W. till 4 P. M. when it set in thick & commenced to rain in torrents according to calculation we must be a near land. took in all sail & hove the ship to this afternoon cleared up some set the top sails & stood to the Eastward under easy sail waiting for clear weather sent down our main topsail & bent another showing split our old one So ends the day

20th
Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N. W. ship laying to under bare poles last night - split our main & fore topsails at blowing a stiff gale from the N. W. it came upon us all at once & we did not have time to take it in this fore noon hands employed bending new ones the day ends with pleasant weather & a strong breeze ship headed off S. W. under topsail

21th
Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S. W. Stearing off N. W. to night doubled reefed the topsails land to night - we calculate is close to but it is thick & we could not see it last night we felt a severe shock of an earthquake which shook the ship as though she was in a heavy gale of wind it was probably on the coast we are now close to the mouth of the Okhotsk Sea the day ends with a strong breeze

22th lat 49° 30' N
Friday this morning land is close aboard of us made all sail & stood in between 2 large Islands we experienced a heavy squall in the passage took in top gaffant & main double reefed topsails & stood into the mouth of the Sea the name of this land is called Kuriles Group of Islands the day ends with thick fog hazy West & now fairly into Okhotsk Sea

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23th

Saturday this day begins with light winds & thick foggy weather. Clearing W. & W. weather in sight to day broke out for water so this morning nothing else doing aboard the weather is wet & disagreeable So ends the day

24th Lat $48^{\circ}30'$ N Long $144^{\circ}5'$ W

Sunday begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Clearing S. & S. weather in the wind the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight to day but the dark waters of the Channel sea So ends this day

25th

Monday this day begins light winds pleasant weather Ship headed W. & W. winds all day hands employed cleaning & drying. Whale bone at 4 it seemed to us as if we were in top-sail Gulls & doubled except the top-sail to night took in all sail & show the ship to weather close except main top-sail at blowing strong from the S. & accompanied with heavy rain & thick fog nothing in sight but fair back

26th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward. Ship laying to under short sail this afternoon made sail steering to the Southward saw large numbers of fairbacks but no right whales the day ends with a light breeze fine weather

27th

Wednesday this day begins with light winds & pleasant weather. This morning seized a whale at 6 o'clock board the whale but did not get up to him. Board again this afternoon & the Bow boat struck a large whale he proved to be a right customer & after capsizing the Males boat & stowing it all to pieces & nine drowning the boat crew we hauled him up & with a good deal of trouble brought him safe aboard & commenced cutting worked till dark & till the night

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28th

Thursday this morning all hands was called at day light & commenced cutting in the weather is met & there is a fresh breeze from the Northward finished cutting at 10 this fore noon the whale proves to be good started the try marks at 11 & began to try out board the boats this afternoon for Wright Whales but failed him & he left on Suspicion also raised a Sail the first in a month. She is a Whale & is cutting in the day ends fine

29th

Friday this day begins with light-winds & fine weather one Ship heaving out to leeward & in company with Miss Sars several Wright whales to day board the boats this afternoon but without getting up to them hands employed trying out & stowing down oil nothing more

30th

Saturday this day begins with light-winds & fine pleasant weather board the boats once to day but to no purpose one Ship in Sight to windward the wind is from the N^W & we are cruising about for whales called down the try marks this fore noon & cleaned up the whale made 125 bls of oil a very good one for the ground this pair of oil is stowed mostly in the tanks & is soon out of the way the day ends with shooting Sail & setting the wach post the night nothing more

31th

Sunday this day hands employed whaling all day board five or six times to day & came in striking twice but the whales is wild & kept to good look out for us the weather is fine & smooth & the wind is light & is good whaling one Ship in Sight to leeward the day ends by shooting Sail & heaving main topsail aback waiting for another day so goes the time

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The lat $47^{\circ} 8' N$ long $148^{\circ} 25' W$

Monday this day begins with light-winds from the S W hands employed whaling all day the whales & thick but very shy & is hard yet in the afternoon it began to breeze up to night - took all sail & hove the ship to under double reef main topsail at blowing from the N W

2th Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze & very rough weather accompanied with rain ship still remains hove to saw several right-whales this afternoon & the weather is more moderate & the sea is not so rough hove to night but to no purpose & ends the day with no wind & fine weather

3th Wednesday this day begins with light-winds & pleasant weather raised whales this morning at light hove away & pulled 4 miles to windward went into a gam of whales & one of the boats dashed his iron but missed the whales over gated & we came to the ship hove again after breakfast & the bow boat struck a large whale the line parted after the waist boat ~~but~~ got past & soon the waist boats line parted & the whale went of to windward after partly capsizing the waist boat & giving the crew a good ducking the whales & thick went up to General more but the boat steers missed these marks & finally the day ends & we are as bad of as when we began also tired & wet through

4th Thursday this day begins with light winds & pleasant weather hands employed whaling all this forenoon but this afternoon it shot in thick fog & we shortened sail to wait for clear weather saw plenty of whales but they are so wild that we cannot get near them the day ends fine

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5th

Friday this morning raised whales at light- board the boats once before breakfast but to no purpose board again about 8 & the leeward boat got past to a very large whale he however proved to be a woly customer & soon so like lightning what the other boats could not get near him we hauled to him till he run the ship back down to windward the weather facting in which we was first to cut line & let him go this whale was a monster & I supposed all in raising that we had seen before the voyage so ends the day with thick fog & damn hard luck

6th

Saturday this day begins with light winds raised whales this morning at light- board the boats & pulled about for different whales till about 12 o'clock when the wind boat succeeded in get past to a large whale he proved to be another racer & he run uss about for about 3 hours when he took our line & made good his escape he however did not go away & this afternoon board & tryed to get up to him but he kep to good a look out for us we staid by him till dark & came aboard disencouraged all beat out & do^{on} me dead having ben pulling all day

7th

Sunday this day begins with light winds breeze the Northward ship head I & most of the day the whales & not so thick as yesterday board only once to day & that to no purpose to night shorted sail down to double reef main topsail it blowing strong from the S & ship headed to the N & nothing more to day

8th

Monday this day begins with a strong gale of wind from the N & ship laying to under bare poles the weather is disagreeable nothing in sight hand & all below the day ends more moderate better weather

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9th

Tuesday this day begins with fine weather
& a moderate breeze from the Eastward
Ship headed N^o E under all Sail Saw
only one right whale to day heard the bow
but did not succeed in getting fast we seem
to be out of the cat of the whales & a trying to
get back amongst them hand employed the rest
of the time drying bone & breaking out & stowing
between decks Shortened Sail to night at 6 P M
10th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the N^o E Ship heading E S E
under double reefed topsails heard
the boats once this forenoon for whales
but did not get fast to him hands
employed aboard cleaning bone to
night the wind increased to a gale took
in all Sail & hove her to for the night
the weather is wet & disagreeable
11th

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze
from the S E Ship laying to under Short
Sail the weather is wet & disagreeable
all hands laying back & taking it fair
& easy nothing in sight but bad weather
& there is no appearance of its being any better
12th lat $48^{\circ}25''N$

Friday this day begins with a strong breeze
from the Northward Stearing South before the
wind saw several pinbacks but no others
hands employed drying bone So ends the
day by Shortening Sail & Laying the wach
13th lat $47^{\circ}14''N$

Saturday begins with fine Westly winds Ship
heading mostly to the S E Saw right whales
twice to day heard the boats this morning
before breakfast but the whales were going
quick & we did not get near them hands
employed aboard taking care of our bone
Shortened Sail & layed the fore top sail aback for the night

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14th Lat 47.7° long 150:14° E
Sunday this day begins with a Steady breeze from the Westward Ship Standing to the Eastward nothing in Sight but pinbacks the weather is fine & pleasant nothing doing aboard but common Ships duty the night Shortened Sail & went below

15th

Monday this day begins with a light wind from the N E Steering full & by to the E, S E this morning raised land to the N E at a great distance these Islands form the Otska Sea & separates it from the waters of the Pacific the name of them is the Kuriles Islands but not the same we see when we came in but further South saw one Ship to day but did not speak her heard the boats for whales once this afternoon but to no purpose Shortened Sail to night land being distant about 20 miles the day ends with a strong breeze

16th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze & thick foggy weather called all hands & made Sail this morning at 5 o'clock at 8 it began to breeze on & we commenced taking in Sail took in every thing & hove the Ship to under close reef main topsail hoisted up the boats & made ready for a blow the day ends with a strong gale from the N E accompanied with heavy rain nothing in Sight but thick fog

17th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong gale of wind from the Eastward Ship laying to with her head to the S E this afternoon it does not blow quite so hard set the fore sail saw one Ship to windward laying to under Short Sail headed the same as we & she is supposed to be a Whaler & the same one we see the other day the day ends with pleasant weather but still laying to under Short Sail ends the day the same as it began

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18th

Thursday this day begins with much better
weather than yesterday called all hand
this morning & made Sail Standing S. E.
on the wind Saw several porpoises & one
might-whale but it is too rough to hoist
one Sail in Sight in company with us
to night-tacked Ship heading to the West and
the day ends with a strong breeze & good weather

19th
Friday this day begins with a steady breeze
from the N. E. Ship heading to the E. S. E. on the
wind raised land again this morning bearing
N. E. the name of it is Young Island also saw another
large Island called Companys Island bearing
S. E. to night the later Isle is close to tacked Ship
& stood to the N. W. one Sail in Sight spoke
the Barque Neptune of Long Harbour 14 months
out no oil yet this Season the day ends
with a strong breeze under all Sail heading to windward

20th
Saturday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the N. E. Ship still trying to
beat up through between the two Islands
but it began to breeze up by 7 o'clock
we had her under close reef topsails at
blowing a hurricane we split our fore part
our tacks & sheets & we was obliged to heave
the Ship to till 4 P.M. when the wind shifted
into the N. W. when we made all Sail &
with a fair wind we are leaving the Choska Sea
at 8 knots per hour the weather it is wet
most part of the day but ends much better

21th Lat 46° N. Long. $153^{\circ} 10'$ E.
Sunday this day begins with a fair wind
from the West steering E. S. E. under all
Sail last night we went out clear of
the passage & this morning it is out of
Sight passed out by another Island to
day called American Island to night
it is all out of sight & we are standing in clear

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22th

Monday this day begins with a light pleasant breeze from the S^W Steering S^E & nothing in sight - but black jib hands employed crossing royal yards & sending up Stud sail booms this afternoon the wind hauled into the East tack Ship standing of Sharp on the wind the day ends with cloudy weather & light rain

23th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Steering to the S^E close hauled on the wind the weather is wet & thick fog the Sea is quite rough to night - the wind hauled into the Westward the day ends with a light breeze though fair nothing more

24th

Wednesday this day begins with a light breeze from the Northward Steering & under all sail at 11 AM the wind shifted into the Westward & blew a good breeze Ship is under royals & top galant Stud sail & has as much ~~canvass~~ canvass as she can stand under the day ends Ship before the wind blowing her way towards the Sandwich Isles nothing more worth notice to day

25th

Long 161° 18" E
Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Steering to the Eastward under a crowd of canvass the weather is fine & the Sea is quite rough but the wind is free & the Ship is making rapid headway last night - past a strong Ship standing S^E & saw her this morning at a great distance to the Westward the day ends the same as it began nothing more

26th

Lat 48° 15' N Long 165° 4' E
Friday this day begins with a light breeze from the Westward Steering to the East nothing in sight to day hands implac repairing old main topsail the weather is fine but there is a heavy swell to weather

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27th

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Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the E, S & Ship heading N & close hauled to the wind the weather is fine this fore noon but this afternoon it began to rain took in the royals & top galant sail it blowing a strong breeze hands employed repairing rig in wet down the oil this afternoon in the hold & this end the day

28th Lat 43. 44" N Long 169. 10" W

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze last night took in all sail we had a short blow of it, but it blew very hard but this morning it is more moderate & we made sail we run under doubled reefed top sails but this afternoon we get easy thing to the breeze our course lies to the Eastward & the day ends with a good breeze & our Ship is making rapid headway towards our port of destination good times & fine weather

29th Long 172. 10 W

Monday this day begins with light winds from the N P W Steaming E by S this afternoon the wind shifted into the S E the weather is fine hands employed in repairing Ships rig nothing in sight but the ever soiling tide to night the wind increased to a strong breeze took in the royals & top galant sails the weather getting foul the day ends Ship heading E, N & under a taught-bo line nothing more

30th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S E Ship Shrou on the wind headed N. E tacked Ship this morning standing to the Southward under close reefed top sails it blowing very strong breeze & raining in torrents this afternoon the wind shifted into the N P W the wind went down to a moderate breeze but there is a head beat sea the day ends heading E, S & under reefed sail

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1th lat 42° 40' N Long 179° E

Wednesday this day begins with a whole Sail breeze from the N^W Steering E, S, E with all Sail the weather is wet & disagreeable this afternoon the wind shifted into the N^E but the Ship still heads her course with a good breeze beared sharp up nothing in Sight

Thursday this day begins with Strong breeze from the Northward Steering E, S, E this fore noon the wind shifted into the N^E & doubled so that the topsails the wind still increasing the weather is wet & disagreeable nothing in Sight to day & nothing doing aboard but common Ships duty So ends the day about on the Meridian between E & W Long

3th lat 39° 40' Long 179° E

Friday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the N^E Steering E, S, E close on the wind the Sea is rough & the Ship pitches heavy to day for the first time this voyage we were obliged to bury one of our Ships mates in the deep he had not been well since he has been in the Ship he was a native of Fogo Cape De Verde Islands he died about noon & this afternoon at 4 P^M we bucked the main topsail & hurried him as well as we could he has been rapidly falling for this last past night & to day we paid him his last respects poor fellow a God Light - at Sea So ends the day with a Strong breeze

4th lat 35° 25' N Long 179° 10' E

Saturday this day begins with head wind from the Eastward Steering of to the South Sharp on the wind it being dead ahead the weather is fine & is much warmer than it was nothing in Sight hands employed filling up Ships rig in the Seas quite rough & the Ship heels heavily we are still about on the Meridian between E & W Long but owing to head winds we have not yet crossed it the day ends the same as it began

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5th Lat 37:20" N

Sunday the wind still continues light
& blowing from the Eastward the Ship
making little or no headway the weather
is fine & pleasant & is quite smooth
nothing in sight & nothing doing to
day every thing being still & quiet
6th Lat 36:52" N Long 148:55" W

Monday this day begins with a light wind
from the S E Ship heading to the Eastward
under all sail but making slow headway
for the breeze is light & blowing nothing in
sight hands employed repairing old sails
the weather is fine & pleasant & the decks
is dry for once this Season nothing more
worth notice to day cross the Meridian last night
7th

Tuesday this day begins with a steady
breeze from the S W Steering E under
a crowd of canvass the weather is quite
fine & very hot for these latitudes nothing
in sight but fish of various kinds around
the Ship of with the water is full hands
employed in comon Ship duty nothing more
8th Lat 37:15" N Long 145:5" W

Wednesday this day begins with a stiff
N W wind Steering due East the weather
last night was squally & lit our fore top
gallant sail & came nee losing some of
our other spars but the Ship weathered it
out finely hands employed to day repairing
sails & rigging the day is fine & ends so with
the wind from the N N W Standing under
a bunt boom to the Eastward with a good breeze
9th

Thursday this day begins with a light breeze
from the N W still headed to the Eastward
hands employed sending down & repairing
our sails & bending them again the weather
is fine & pleasant but the breeze is light
the day ends with the wind from the Westward

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10th Lat 34 45 N Long 174 34 W

Friday this day begins with steady breeze from the S W Still headed to the Eastward under easy stick of canvass our yards can spread the sea is quite smooth & it is good sailing hands employed to day repairing sails & Ships rigging the day ends with light rain squalls but the wind is fair & the ship is making good headway towards the Sandwich Islands our port of destination

11th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N E steering close on the wind heading E S E under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight to day upon the horizon of the deep hands employed repairing sails & rigging & painting up the ship boats the day ends with the wind still ahead & blowing a strong breeze

12th Lat 32 24 N Long 169 30 W

Sunday this day the wind is light & baffling & still continues ahead the weather is fine & pleasant hands not doing much to day nothing in sight to day to amuse us the day ends the same as it began & fair prospects of a coming breeze before morning according to observation the Islands a 100 miles distant to day at 12 o'clock bearing S E by S nothing more worth notice to day easy times

13th Lat 31 30 N Long 168 10 W

Monday this day begins with a light breeze from the Westward headed to the East the wind is very light almost to a calm this morning set our bow & waist boats on the cranes again we being now out of sight also had one man on the lookout aloft but there is nothing in sight hands employed drying whale bone & setting down the rigging the day ends fine & pleasant nothing more

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14th

Tuesday this day begins with a light breeze from the S & E Ship headed sharp on the wind to the E, N, E under all sail nothing in sight to day hands employed setting down rigging & drying whale bone the weather is very warm & pleasant the day ends the same as it began with a light breeze dead ahead & making slow head way

15th lat 32:41 N Long 165:25 W

Wednesday this day begins with mist strong winds from the S & E Ship standing on the wind heading E, N, E under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed setting down & repairing rigging nothing in sight to day to night the wind is more in our favour so that the ship heads her course the day ends with strong winds making good head way towards port

16th lat 32:25 N Long 162:35 W

Thursday this day begins with a steady breeze from the S & E Ship still braced sharp up standing on the wind under all sail head E, N, E the weather is fine & pleasant & the sea is quite smooth & is good sailing but the wind continues ahead hands employed drying bone & repairing ships rigging nothing in sight but prospers the day ends fine & with a light breeze nothing more

17th

Friday this day begins with light winds from the S & E Ship still close hauled to the wind nothing in sight but prospers hands employed drying whale bone finish the bone to night & cleaned up decks the weather is fine & pleasant the day ends with a good breeze from the same quarter & still ahead so ends the day and fine heading E by N nothing more.

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18th Lat 32:19" N Long 158:56" W

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S & Ship still sharp on the wind & sail in sight - Standing the same as ourselves but to night - they are out of sight - hands employed drying our last head of whale bone packed it up to night - & finished the week by washing of Ships decks nothing more to day

19th Long 156:00" W

Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S & Ship heading to the Eastward nothing in sight to day hands employed in common Ships duty Sent down our foretop galant sail this morning having split it last night - the wind still continues ahead & we are making slow headway towards port

20th Long 154:41" W

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Southward Ship still on the wind Stearing S. by E the weather is Squall & wet to night - the wind shifted into the S W the day ends with the wind more light - & the Ship under double reefed top Sails disagreeable times & wet jackets & a fair prospect of the N & E trades setting in soon which is a fair wind for us

21st Lat 31:58" N

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze & a head beat Sea Stearing South under double reefed top sails this afternoon the weather is more moderate & the is not so rough hands employed in common Ships duty the day ends with the wind from the W by S under top galant Sails

22nd Lat 30:17" N

Wednesday begins with a light - pleasant breeze from the S W Stearing S by E the weather is fair Squally hands employed repairing rigging & Sails according to observation the Sandwich Isle bears South half West distant 600 miles to day at 12 o'clock

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23rd the lat 29° 27' N

Thursday this day begins with a good breeze from the S by E Ship is close hauled on the wind heading S, S by E the weather is Squally by Spill the day ends with good breeze & pleasant weather Saw a large Ship to the leeward of us Standing to the Southward in company with us hands employed as usual

24th the lat 27° 28' N Long 143° 3' W

Friday this day begins with head winds from the S by E Ship heading S, S by E brace the Mast on the wind the weather is fine nothing in sight - to day hands employed repairing rigging to rights we experienced General rain Squalls but the wind still continues against us & seems better to let us go into port

25th the lat 26° 12' N

Saturday this day begins with light wind from the S by E Ship heading S, S by E close on the wind one Sail in sight - hands to day employed washing Ship & getting ready for port finished to night by muzzing of decks the day ends with fine weather & light baffling winds So ends the day & week

26th the lat 25° 38' N

Sunday this day begins with a light breeze from the S by E Ship heading to the Eastward this morning the wind hauled into the Eastward Tacked Ship heading S, S West which is our course for the Islands the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight - to day & nothing doing aboard but usual Ship duty So ends the day & begins a new week

27th the lat 24° 6' N

Monday this day begins with a good breeze from the S by E Steering about S by E Sharp on the wind the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed fitting the Ships rigging & nothing in sight - to day but water the day ends with a strong breeze heading S by E & 265 miles from the Sandwich Islands

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28th lat 22 44

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward Steaming with a good hard pull nothing in sight but water hands employed fitting up ship rigging & getting ready for to see the land some time on the morning we in the lat of Som of the Islands to day but Som. weeps to the Eastward the day ends with a good breeze

29th

Wednesday this day begins with a good breeze from the Eastward Steaming South under all sail this afternoon at one P.M. we raised the lofty peaks of the Island of Omyhee one of the Sandwich Islands towering above the clouds this is the highest land in the Pacific Ocean also San Mowee another one of the group to the Westward the day ends standing in towards Omyhee to the S. intending to go there first so ends the day

30th

Thursday this day begins with the wind from the same quarter layed off & on under short sail last night the Isle of Omyhee calculating to send a boat in to day but the wind is ahead & we cannot peck post so we squaird the yards & run off before the wind for the Island of Mowee to night we have brought to the East side & calculate to go in to morning if wind & weather permit roused up the cables & bent the anchors nothing doing much aboard to day fine weather.

31th

Friday this day begins with a fine N.E. breeze last night - at 11 o'clock Shortened sail & hove the ship to with her head yards aback almost of the passage & layed there till this morning at day light - then headed forward & stood in came to anchor at 3 P.M. there is about 30 sail lying here 4 Merchantmen & the rest Whalers filled the sails send down fore & main topsails cleaved up decks the capt went aboard sent of some press

nothing more to day with notice

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1st in port
Saturday this day begins laying to anchor in the Harbour of Novae by washing the Ships Sides Lent down mizen top & amizen top & gulant mast & yards hands employed fitting the rigging & General Ships arrived to day & General left - times & about the same as used to be very dull & nothing new - every body well bent for California after gold

2th in port
Sunday this day begins by towing of a raft of water & hoisting it aboard the rest of the day hands employed fitting amizen top mast & top gulant rigging & sending up masts & yards again one Ship arrived & two left - the one that arrived experienced heavy weather & lost all of her Sails in a typhoon this day is Sunday by our time but Saturday ashore this is owing by our crossing the Meridian from E into W Long this is fine to have 2 Sunday com together but they take fine care to improve one of them

3th in port
Sunday this day is Sunday ashore & so we keep the same aboard Ship the Starboard much is on liberty ashore for the Sun as in other ports to knock out the Scoury out of our bones General Ships arrived to day from the Arctic nothing new afloat to day hands that is aboard & gaining with the other Ships the day ends fine & hot enough to roast the devil

4th in port
Monday this day the Starboard much is on liberty the Starboard is employed aboard paintain Ship & repairing rigging &c there is General arrivals & clearances but nothing more the weather is very warm & sultry so end the day after having a good stroll among the Mts of Maui for to get the Scoury out of our bones

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4th in port
Tuesday this day the Starboard mach is on liberty ashore and the rest of the crew is employed aboard painting Ship & fitting her up for sea there is several Ships arrived last night & one sailed the day nothing more to day nothing notice

5th in port
Wednesday this day begins with fine weather the Starboard mach is on liberty ashore the Starboard mach is employed painting Ships Spars & hull & rafting empty casks ashore for water there has not been any Ships arrived this last 24 hours there has been a Barque laying off & on but did not com to anchor the day ends fine

6th in port
Thursday this day the Starboard mach is on liberty the Starboard mach is employed painting the Ship Sides towed off a raft of water this morning & heeled the Ship over to paint the day is fine & hot enough to roast eggs several small vessels arrived & 2 sailed one to cruise & the other per the N Y & S ends the day nothing new to day to attract notice

7th in port
Friday this day the Starboard mach is on liberty ashore the Starboard is employed aboard painting Ship & getting ready for sea several Ships sailed & 2 arrived one from the the Otska Sea & the other from San Francisco the day ends fine & nothing new astur

8th in port
Saturday this day all hands & employed finishing painting Ship there is no liberty the day sent of a raft of empty casks ashore this afternoon & brought of some wood for the Ship & also Ship 2 men from the Shore & they came aboard to day amongst of some wood &c. the day ends fine & pleasant

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The Month November year 1783

9th Tuesday this day begins with fine weather the Starboard watch is on liberty ashore & the Larboard watch is aboard General coasters arrived & saw one Makier laying off on but did not come to anchor the day ends in a very squall & Sultry

10th in port Monday this day begins by setting of a squall of water from the Shore the Larboard watch is on liberty to day & the other is employed going up anchor & other recruits for the Ship the weather is very rigid hear to day & the morning we had several rain squalls but clear of fair several vessels heard & saw 2 laying off & on nothing more to day

11th in port Tuesday this day it is very rough & rains most part of the time & the wind blows so hard the anchor draged & we was first to let the other go to hold the Ship some of the other Ships also draged & had to do likewise one much is on liberty the other is employed aboard stowing make as the day ends blowing & raining fair prospects of a bad night saw one Ship laying off & on nothing more to day

12th in port Wednesday this day all hands on board the weather is very rigid & we keep dragging this fore noon it is more moderate & this afternoon we hove up our big anchor it being foul & gave over small anchor some more chain & let the Ship lay by that sent off one boat & brought of some potatoes & this is the way times go to day several coasters arrived to day from Chm & one Barque sailed from here bound for Calcutta the day ends with his sword then in the morning nothing more aster to day

The Month November year 1851
13th in part

Thursday this day the larboard watch is on liberty for the last time hear the Starboard watch is employed aboard getting ready for one Ship arrived hear & failed to say the weather is fine also 2 men came off from the Hospital for a passage home to the States with us the day ends the same as it began

14th at Sea



Homeward Bound

Friday this day hands employed getting ready for to weigh anchor this afternoon Shipped 2 more men & at 2 o'clock we had orders to man the windlass & weigh our anchor & take our departure for Chr 120 miles distant the wind is very light & we just made out to get into the passage without tarrying the day ends with light winds Several Ships & Sloopers getting under weigh nothing more to say

15th At

Saturday this morning at day light we raised Chr to leeward last night after getting under weigh we took a strong breeze from the N.E. which sucked with great fury down the passage between Molloy & Bini it coming all of a sudden breaking our fore topsail yard in the middle & came nie taking the top masts also but we made out to get off without any other damage this detains us another day So hands & employed getting a new yard aloft laying off & on Chr nothing more

16th

Sunday this morning at light - Squared away & run in for Honerunda the principle port having repaired our damages we sent up our new topsail yard & bent the Sail last night this morn at 8 we arrived op sit diamond head in front of the town board our boat & the Capt went ashore the day ends laying off & on the Capt has not yet returned

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17th

Monday this day begins with Strong trade winds from the N.E. Ship laying off on the coast of Greenland waiting for the return of the Captain the Boat returned to day at 2 P.M. when we bid adieu to the Isle of Caher & Guard our yards for the U.S.A. Steering S. with a Strong breeze to night - the land looks dim in the N.E.

18th

Tuesday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. the weather is Squally & wet nothing in sight - this afternoon one of our Ship mates met with a Serious accident - which well we proved fatal to his life it was caused by the falling of a heavy four fall tackle block striking him on the head knocking him senseless upon deck he is yet alive to night - but little hopes entertained of his recovery had luck from him a full Ship & bound home

19th

Wednesday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. & under double reef - topsails nothing in sight - to day our Ship mate that was hurt - yesterday is much better to day & there is some hopes of him yet - So ends the day with a Strong breeze

20th

Thursday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. & under double reef - topsails the weather is fine but the Sea is rough & the Ship heaves ahead but slowly our Sick man amends a little but very slow So ends the day

21th

Friday this day begins with a Strong breeze from the N.E. Ship heading S.E. & nothing in sight - to day hands employed repairing Sails &c our Sick man continues to gain the day ends with a Strong breeze

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22th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W & Ship heading most of the time S^W under single reef-top sails the weather is squally nothing in sight - hands employed mending sails & finished the week by washing off decks

So ends the day the same as it began

23th the lat 12° 14" N

Sunday this day begins with strong trade winds from the N^W & Steering S^W under double reef-top sails the sea is very rough & ship pitches heavily through the water nothing in sight - to day I go the times

24th

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W & Steering S^W under double reef-top sails the weather is fine & pleasant but the sea is rough but the ship is making good headway towards the Society Islands which we expect to make nothing in sight - to day the hands employed repairing our Sparker

25th

Tuesday this day begins with the wind from the N^W & Steering S^W under hool topsails the weather is fine hands employed in common ship duty nothing in sight - to day worth notice

26th

Wednesday this day begins with fine weather & a good breeze ship heading S^W to the S^W Sharp on the wind nothing in sight - hands employed in common ship duty the day ends with a strong breeze

27th

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward Steering on the wind the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed in common ship duty nothing in sight - to day upon the bosom of the sea

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28th lat $4^{\circ} 20''$ N

Friday this day begins with a fine & pleasant breeze from the E, N, E Ship heading South most part of the time the weather is fine & pleasant & the Sea is quite smooth nothing in sight - but passengers hands employed in common Ships duty So ends the day

29th

Saturday this day begins with a fine pleasant breeze from the E, N, E Ship heading South under all sail the weather is quite fine hands employed in common Ships duty nothing in sight to day the day ends with a smooth Sea & Ship making good headway towards the Equator So end this day

30th lat $11^{\circ} 58''$ N

Sunday this day begins with a fine breeze from the E, N, E Ship heading South the weather is fine & pleasant - nothing in sight - last night - we passed Christmas Island but did not see it tacked Ship at 1 o'clock to keep clear of the land & stood on the Starboard tack till day light - then tacked & stood to the S, S, E nothing more

The Month December Year 1854

1st

Monday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the Eastward Sheering to the Southward nothing in sight - to day sent down our fore top galant mast & yard for to make new cross trees &c also sent in our larboard quarter boat to repair the day is quite fine & the Sea is quite smooth & is good sailing So ends the day being according to observation about on the Equator the weather is very warm & uncomfortable nothing more worth notice to day

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2th
Tuesday this day hands employ repairing
rigging. Sent up our fore top galant mast
& yard & bent the Sail also Shifted our
fore top sail & sent up our old one the
weather is fine & the wind is steady
& it is good Sailing So ends the day
3th lat 3:29. S

Wednesday begins with a light breeze from
the Eastward Ship heading S. S. E. under
a taught-bolier the weather is fine &
pleasant nothing in Sight hands employed
in comon Ships duty So ends the day
with a good breeze & all Sail set to the breeze
4th lat 5:7. S Long 156:10. W.

Thursday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the Eastward Ship heading
S. S. E. under all Sail nothing in Sight
to day hands employed repairing rigging
& drying & bundling our bore the weather
is fine & pleasant the day ends with
a strong breeze & good weather. nothing more
5th

Friday this day begins with the wind from
the E. S. E. Ship heading S. S. E. the weather
is fine all day but to night we had a
heavy Squall of wind & rain double reefed
the top sails but it soon died away to a calm
& to night made Sail again. hands employed
to day drying & bunching our bore last night
we past General Gough Isle but did not see them
6th lat 8:35 S

Saturday this day begins with a fine breeze
from the Eastward Ship heading to the
Southward close hauled to the wind the
weather is Squally hand employed in
bundling & drying bore nothing in Sight
to day the weather is intensely hot &
Sunny the day ends with light winds
but it looks black & heavy to windward
nothing more to day

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Sunday this day begins with the wind from the N^o E Ship heading S E under all Sail the weather is Squally & disagreeable nothing in Sight & nothing doing aboard Ship to day the day ends with a fair wind & fine weather
8th Lat 11^o 45' S

Monday this day begins with a fair wind from the Northward Steering S under all Sail the weather is met & disagreeable hands employed in common Ship duty nothing in Sight to day upon the wisdom of the ship the day end with a fine breeze making good headway towards the Society Islands nothing more to day.
9th

Tuesday this day it is raining & disagreeable the wind is light & is calm most part of the day Ship heading South until 3 P.M. when it shifted into the S. E Ship heading S W under all Sail nothing in Sight to day but water
10th

Wednesday this day begins with a light breeze from the Eastward Ship heading N. E under easy Sail the weather is fine hands employed drying & bundling bone nothing in Sight to day So goes the time ending the same as it began with head winds
11th Lat 14^o 5' S Long 153^o 44' W

Thursday this day begins with light winds from the N^o W Steering S E with every rag of canvas our yards can spread nothing in Sight to day hands employed the same as yesterday the day ends with a heavy swell & fine weather sailing slowly towards Oteahite where we expect to get wood for the Ship use on the way from here hence the weather is hot & uncomfortable So goes the time aboard of Ship Bon stitch

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12th Friday this day begins with light winds from the Eastward Ship close hauled to the wind nothing in sight to day hands employed the same as yesterday the weather is very hot & sultry the day ends with light winds & dead ahead

13th Saturday this day begins with light & baffling winds & squally weather nothing in sight & nothing doing but common Ships duty Ship headed most of the time S S E the wind is free what there is of it the day ends the same as it began washed of decks & prepared for Sunday

14th Sunday this day begins with light winds from the Northward Steaming S S E the weather is squally & it rained in torrents by spells to night the wind shifted into the Eastward & it cleared up nothing in sight to day the day ends with a light breeze & hot muggy weather

15th Monday this day begins with light winds & fine pleasant weather hands employed in common Ships duty this afternoon at 6 P.M. the joyfull cry of land was heard from our mast heads it is about 30 miles distant & is to windward this land one of the Society Islands to night the wind is hauled in fair for us & we spread our yards & run in for the land

16th in port
Tuesday this day begins with light winds & pleasant weather at day light this morning we jacked in to the land & hoisted up the cables & bent the anchors intending to go in & anchor & get wood the name of the Isle is Bolabola Situated 200 miles from Chatham's Island is pleasant & it abounds with fruit we came to anchor at one P.M. pulled the Gails & the Capt went ashore

1812 The Month December year 1812

17th in port
Wednesday this day begins with Squally weather & strong winds of which this Islands is procumented at this time of the year hands employed getting off water & nothing more doing aboard the natives came off in great numbers bring fruits & Shells of which these Islands abound plenty these Islands is the most delightfull in the world for these things the day ends the same as it began nothing more

18th in port
Thursday this day hands employed getting off wood finished at to night the weather is very Squally & bad at this Island at this time of the year & the winds blow very hard the natives & very friendly & trade brisk the larboard watch is on liberty ashore to night the Starboard had thores last night the day ends with heavy rain Squally

19th in port
Friday this day begins with heavy Squally weather the Starboard watch has liberty to day ashore about 10 this morn the wind still increasing to a gale our Starboard cable parted & the Ship went adrift but we pecked her up with our other anchor the anchor that we lost had about 40 fathom of chain attached to it we bent our Kedge anchor & let that go in its place the day ends by sending down our royals & top galant yards it still blowing still a gale & fair prospects of a bad night & plenty of rain & wind brought of several hogs & 3 boats loads of ~~wood~~ coconuts

20th in port
Saturday this day the larboard watch is on liberty ashore it is Sunday here so we went to church for there is several Missionary hear the other watch is employed getting of recruits for the Ship the weather is fine to day & the wind is not quite so strong the day end the same as it began the natives still trade briskly nothing more

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20th in part
Sunday this day begins with fine weather the wind still ahead the ship is now ready for sea sent aloft our top galls & someal yards to day brought up some boys & other live stock hard old Sunday for us the day ends by light winds & pleasant weather nothing more to day

22th in part
Monday this day begins the same as it did yesterday not doing much but boating of things from shore the wind is still ahead so that we cant get out the natives still continue to come aboard in great numbers bringing of various things for trade with more worth notice to day

23th in part
Tuesday this day hands some ashore on liberty some taking excursions about amongst the deperant Islands the rest employed boating of logs & private of deperant kinds the weather is fine & very hot the wind is still against us & it is not likely to prove fair for us to get under weigh the natives are preparing for a great feast on Christmas the King came aboard today & the Capt & him went ashore to night to visit the Missionarys nothing more to day

24th in part
Wednesday this day the wind is still ahead the barboard watch is on liberty ashore the natives are having a great time to day celebrating Christmas they had a feast & then a parade they appeared the best that I have seen this side of the Cape the females dressed very neat & pretty

25th in part
Thursday this is every Christmas with us we dressed the ship in her best flying a broad pennant at her main peak the Cap gave an invitation to the King & some of the Missionarys to dine aboard the weather is squally weighed our kedge anchor to day

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26th in the forenoon
Friday this day all hands & aboard the wind is light & still ahead this afternoon the wind shifted into the S.E. we weighed our anchor & made sail stood out but the wind died away & left us becalmed in the mouth of the passage we was forced to come to an anchor & pile the sails & wait for a fair wind the Capt went ashore with a boats crew

27th at Sea homeward bound
Saturday this morning we prospered with a fair wind we weighed our anchor for the last time & bid farewell to the lovely valleys of Bolabola to a pure better land of liberty we brought out clear of the land at 10 AM this morn board away one boat & the Capt went ashore with the pilot for the last time the boat returned at 3 this afternoon when we stood out to sea under all sail saw several more Islands to night



28th
Sunday Stearing S, S, E with a fair wind though the weather is fine the land is still in sight tho a long distance of it consists of 3 different Isle named Rastier & Bolabola to night it disappeared in the North board so ends the day & sail in sight to the Eastward

29th
Monday this day begins with calm weather saw one Island at a distance supposed to be the same we past yesterday but to night it is out of sight for the last time hands employed in common Ships duty the day ends with a good breeze & fine weather nothing more

30th
Tuesday begins with a light breeze nothing in sight today but the breeze occur hand employed in common Ships duty the day ends fine Ship standing S by East

31st
Wednesday this day begins with light-bufling winds Ship heading to the Southward nothing in sight today with notice hands employed in common Ships duty so goes the time here at the expiration of our voyage 1851 lat about 19 S, long about 157 W

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The Month January Year 1852
1st Lat 20 South Long 45^o 42" W
Thursday this day begins with light winds
from the Northward Steering South by East
2 Sail in Sight to the Westward the weather
is fine nothing doing but common Ship duty
Easy times & a happy new year with us &
a hearty wish & a good kiss to all the merry
girls of the American Stars & Stripes that float
in the breeze at our mast heads

2nd
Friday this day begins with light winds nothing
in Sight - the day hands employed in common
Ship's duty the weather is very hot & Sultry
the day ends with a good breeze from the
Eastward Ship under all Sail Standing
to the Southward So ends this day

3rd
Saturday begins with a strong breeze from
the Eastward Ship is on the wind heading
South under all Sail the weather is fine
but the Sea is rough the Ship rocks & pitches
heavily nothing in Sight to day but the ocean
to night - Single reef the topsails the wind
still increasing So ends the day blowing strong

4th
Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze
from the Eastward Ship heading South under
all Sail that she can bear it blowing strong
& the Sea is quite rough nothing in Sight
to day last night split our main top sail
& this morning we bent a new one nothing more

5th
Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from
the Eastward Ship heading South under Single
reef topsails nothing in Sight to day & nothing
doing aboard the day ends fine with a strong breeze

6th
Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from
the Eastward Steering & nothing in Sight hands
employed in common Ship's duty the weather is
fine though quite cool & our Ship making good head

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The Month January Year 1853

7th

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S. E. Ship heading S. E. under topsails the Sea is rough & the Ship heels heavily nothing in Sight but the day light & the dark waters of the Pacific hands employed in common Ships duty the weather is fine though getting rather cold last night we had a total Eclipse on the moon & we had a fine view of it the day ends fine making good headway towards Cape Horn Se ends the day 8th

Thursday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the Eastward Steering S. E. & nothing in Sight to day hands employed repairing Sails went down our old fore topsail & bent a new one in its place the weather is fine but cool the day ends with a light breeze & a quiet Sea nothing more to say 9th

Friday this day the wind is light & baffling & is most a calm nothing in Sight & nothing doing aboard but repairing Sails shifted our fore Sail to day the weather is fine & pleasant the day ends with the wind from the N. W. Steering S. E. under every rag that our yards can spread to the breeze to waft us over the Seas to the Great Shoar of Liberty 10th

Saturday begins with light winds from the Northward Steering S. E. by S nothing in Sight but graspses the weather is fine & pleasant & is quite warm for this latitude hands repairing Sails & picking & calking the forecastle decks the day ends the same as it began with light winds & that dead ahead we are making slow headway towards home but we live in hopes of a breeze by & by to waft us from the waters of the Pacific which has long bin our home to the bright waters of the Atlantic

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11th

Sunday begins with light winds & fine pleasant weather Ship heading to the S & under all Sail nothing in Sight - to day but the broad blue ocean that is spread out before us the day ends the same as it began with a light breeze from the N^W & our good Ship slowly plowing her way towards Cape Horn nothing more

12th lat 32° 56' S

Monday, this day begins with a fine pleasant breeze from the N^W steering to the S & nothing in Sight but porpoises hands employ in common Ships duty the weather is fine & pleasant the day ends with a good breeze & fine weather nothing more worth notice -

13th lat 34° 30' S

Tuesday this day begins with a steady breeze from the N & steering S & by S nothing in Sight to day hands employed in common Ships duty the day ends with a strong breeze making rapid headway through the water & the Ship under a crew of canvass nothing more to day worth notice

14th

Wednesday, this day begins with strong winds from the N, N^W & Ship headed to the S & under all Sail nothing in Sight - but water the weather is fine though quite cool & it is growing colder fast the day ends with a strong breeze & our Ship gaining through the water eight or nine knots nothing more

15th lat 39° 49' S Long 153° 28' W

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W steering S & under all Sail nothing in Sight - upon the ocean to day but the lonely Sea bird Skimming its way about the weather is fine & pleasant hands employ in common Ships duty the day ends with a fair wind & plenty of it Ship under every sag of Sail she can swing to S & ends the day

1873 The Month January Year 1873

16th

Friday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the N^W steering S^E under all sail nothing in sight the day but water hands employed in mending sail & this afternoon break out for water & the day ends the same as it began with a light breeze & the ship up before it & making head towards Cape Horn nothing more the day

17th

Saturday this day begins with the wind from the Westward ship heading S^E this forenoon the wind hauled in ahead & this afternoon raised long upright whales heard away after dinner & pulled for the whales the waist boat went on & the boat steerer mist him when the boats returned to the ship heard again for the same whales again to night - but without success to night took in top galant sails & calculating to make it here a few days the day ends the same as it began with light winds

18th

Sunday this day begins with the wind from the Southward raised upright whales this forenoon heard the boats for them but did not get one then came aboard at noon this afternoon there is nothing in sight the weather is fine but there is a heavy smell & it is bad whaling the ship is heading S^E sharp on the wind to night - took in top galant sails the day ends with a light breeze & fine clear weather

19th

Monday this day begins by hoisting the boats before breakfast for upright whales but did not get just to him came aboard at 8 o'clock & stood alone on the wind to the Southward & Westward this afternoon at 5 P^M hoisted the boats again for upright whales but did not get just the boat steerer dashed at him & mist him the wind was gale & went off to windward eye & mist came aboard & shortened sail for the night the weather the

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20th

Tuesday begins with thick weather & heavy rain with the wind from the N.W. Ship laying to under Short Sail board the boat this fore noon for a lone whale but the weather shut in the Ship from our sight - & we wa first to give up the chase & come aboard the weather continues bad throughout the day to night - Short the Sail the wind still light - & in the E & nothing more to day worth notice

21th

Wednesday this day begins by making Sail this morning at day light - there is nothing in sight but jibback the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed in comen Ship's duty the day ends the day ends the same as it began with a light breeze Ship heading to the Southward & westward looking for whales nothing more to day

22th

Thursday this day begins with the wind from the Eastward nothing in sight - but jibback this forenoon tacked Ship & stood to the S Sharp on the wind the capt has given up whaling once more & has shaped his course once more for Cape Horn the wind is ahead but we made all Sail on the Ship the weath is fine & quite pleasant to night the wind died away to almost a calm hands employ in comen Ship's duty So ends the day

23th

Friday this day begins with little or no wind & that ahead nothing in sight - to day hands employed as before doing nothing worth notice repaired foretop Stud sail & at 12 o'clock a nice little breeze sprang up from the west when we Squared our spars & runn off before the wind heading East with Stud sails out both sides the weather is fine the day ends with a good breeze from the Westward Stearing East

1872
The Month January Year 1872

24th Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Stearing East before the wind under all Sail the weather is Squally by Spells hands employed in common Ships duty to night - caught two porpoises out of a School nothing in Sight - the day ends with a strong breeze & the Ship under 10 Knot head way
25th lat 46.31° S

Sunday this day begins with a gale from the Westward Ship running before it under main top gable sail & topsails the Sea is very rough & the Ship heels heavy nothing in Sight - but the ocean whitened over with foam the wind blows heavy but the Ship makes good weather of it running before it the weather is fine though now & then a rain Squall
26th

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Stearing East under a crowd of canvass nothing in Sight but the heaving ocean which is heaped up in large sheets of white foam before us our good Ship weather the blast & rocks heavily on her course the wind to night seems to abate a little hands employed repairing Studd Sails & booms to day the weather is fine for these latitudes the day ends with a good breeze & a heavy Squall nothing more to day
27th lat 47° 40" S Long about 131° deg W

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Stearing East under all Sail the weather is thick & foggy with some rain nothing in Sight - but the Lonesom Sea bird that hovered around & seems to keep company with us on our lonesom way this afternoon the wind increases took in royals & Studd Sails but to night - it is more moderate & the Ship is under every rag of canvass she can swim to the day ends with thick fog & wet disagreeable weather hands employ in common Ships duty nothing more to day

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28th Lat 48° S Long 127° 45'
Wednesday this day begins with fine West winds
Ship standing to the Eastward under all Sail
the weather is thick & foggy with some little rain
nothing in sight to day but the ocean before
us hands employed in common Ships duty
the day ends the same as it began with
a smooth sea & a fine breeze & the Ship is
running of about 8 knots per hour

29th
Thursday this day begins with light winds
from the Northward Ship close hauled on the wind
heading to the Eastward nothing in sight but
forsores hands employed in common Ships duty
the weather is ~~thick~~ thick & foggy but it is not
very cold for this lat to night it breezes up
a little & the Ship is walking slowly along
the day ends the same as it began

30th
Friday this day begins with a fine westwardly
wind Steering Eastward under a crowd of Sail
nothing in sight but forsores the weather is
thick & foggy with some little rain hands
employed in common Ships duty & scriming
the day ends with a strong breeze Ship running
before it & carrying a white bone in her mouth and
the Sailors call it anbona Ship is making white
matter ply under her board the lat to day & long
has not been taken to day it is so thick & the Sun
has not been out much to day nothing more to day

31th
Saturday this day begins with a strong
breeze from the Westward Steering Eastward
under all Sail nothing in sight but greater
hands employed in common Ships duty the
weather is thick & foggy according to the capt
calculations we are 900 miles to day to the
westward of Cape Horn & 300 to the Northward
of it the day ends with a good breeze
Ship of before it making 8 knots per hour
I goe the times the last day of the month

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1st
Sunday begins with a strong gale of wind from the Westward. This morning before it under double reef main topsail & fore sail last night all hands was call at 11 o'clock to shorten sail to day the wind blows almost a hurricane & the ocean is one mass of white foam. Lost one of our quarter boats taken of the cranes by a heavy sea also damaged our bow & Starboard boats considerable it continues to blow with fury throughout the day but to night its more moderate made seem little more sail on the ship to keep her from rolling so heavy nothing more to day.
2th Lat $51^{\circ} 7' S$, Long $104^{\circ} 00'$

Monday this day begins with a heavy sea & strong winds, doubled reef the topsails the wind still increasing this afternoon the wind died away when we made sail again, nothing in sight to day but water the day ends with a good breeze & fine weather ship making good headway to the Eastward wind from the N.W. & Square yards nothing more to day.
3th

Tuesday begins with a moderate winds from the N.W. Steering East this forenoon the wind haul in ahead it continued so throughout the day but to night the wind shifted into the S.W. when we squared the yards once more & with a fair wind we making good headway up to the cape the day ends with a strong breeze & wet thick weather and quite cool at that hoisted in our bow boat to day with her keel brook & secured it on the tray work hands employed the rest of the time in common duty.
4th Lat $53^{\circ} 18' S$ Long $99^{\circ} 5' W$ West

Wednesday this day begins with a fine breeze from the Westward Steering E by S under all sail nothing in sight but water hands employed in common ship's duty the weather is fine & pleasant it day ends with a fine breeze with Studd sails out both sides & making good headway.

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4th Thursday this day begins with a fine Northward wind Stearing E by S under all Sail nothing in Sight to day but water hands employ in com on Ships duty the weather is fine & pleasant & the Sea is quite smooth for these latitudes the day ends with a strong breeze Ship running of about 8 knots per hour
6th Lat $54^{\circ} 14'$ Long $90^{\circ} 14'$

5th Friday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W Stearing due East under all Sail the weather is wet the fore part of the day this afternoon the wind shifted into the S^W & cleared up the Sea is rough & the Ship pitches heavy hand all employed serious coming & the day ends with a strong breeze Ship of before it at the rate of 8 or 10 knots a hour the weather is a little squally to night took in royals & top galant this Sails nothing more to day & nothing in Sight
7th Lat 56° Long $88^{\circ} 20'$

6th Saturday this day begins with light winds from the Westward Stearing E by N under all Sail the weather is fine & pleasant hands employ in com on Ships duty Saw a Ship ahead of us Stearing the same as ourselves she is still in Sight to night but at a great distance of the day ends the same as it began
8th Lat $56^{\circ} 25'$ Long $83^{\circ} 40'$

7th Sunday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Stearing E by N under a crowd of canvas the Ship we saw yesterday is still ahead of us Stearing on the same course this forenoon we experienced a heavy squall from the S^W so that we had to clew down the top sails & called all hands for that purpose it lasted about 40 minutes & blew a heavy cane but no serious damage was done to either of the Ships the squall blew over & the Sun came out bright & the remainder of the day is quite fine the day ends with a fine breeze from the S^W under every rag of sail trying to beat the other Ship

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9th Lat 56.40" S Long 79.4" W
Monday this day begins with a strong breeze
from the Northward Steering E. N. E. under
all Sail our old consort still keeps
ahead of us about 4 miles he is a Merchant-
man & is under a heavy press of canvass but we
keep close to his heels bent one of our lower
Sails & sent it out this afternoon in hopes of coming
up with him but the distance is about the same
to night - the day ends with light winds &
fine weather both Ships with Studdsails out
below & aloft nothing in sight - but porpoise caught
one to night - for a fresh mess nothing more

10th
Tuesday this day begins with light winds
from the S. E. Ship close hauled on the
wind heading E. N. E. came up with the
Strange Ship this forenoon & spoke her she
proved to be a Whaler belonging to New Bedford
& her name was the Calliope last from Chm
S. I. She is full & bound home & on other cut
2400 bbls of oil the day ends with light
winds & some rain both Ship Side & Side close on
the wind nothing more to mention to day
only Calliope is taken for she pursued the Bowditch
to much for her in the sailing qualities

11th
Wednesday this day begins with a light breeze
from the S. E. Ship close hauled on the wind
our old consort is still in sight - haul
down to the Southward & a long distance off
we saw a Strange Ship Steering S. W. I supposed
to be an inward bound this afternoon the wind
hauled in to the westward & blew up a fine
breeze sent up fore top galant Stand sail this
afternoon we order to catch all the wind
we could the day ends with fine weather
& a strong breeze & the the old Ship
Sagoy under a heavy press of canvass
& will keep up at the rate of 8 or 10 knots
to end the day & most up to Cape Horn

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12th Lat 57° S Long 70° 25' W

Thursday this day begins with a fine breeze from the N^W Stearing E, N, E under all Sail the weather is fine for this place Log & Ships to day one of them outward bound the day ends with a dead calm & 50 miles S^W of Cape Horn nothing more to day

13th

Friday this day begins with a dead calm & north the east part of wind Stearing to help us along 5: Sail in Sight & 4 outward bound Spook the Ship Warren of Warren & the Margaret Scot of New Bedford both sight from here had a fine gain with the poor peloms not knowing what they had to go through before they see home again they are both bound to the Arctic Ocean parted company at 4 P.M they Standing S^W & one before the wind Stearing N, E under a heavy press of canvas the day ends with a light breeze from the W

14th

Saturday this day begins with a strong breeze from the Northward Stearing E, N, E under all Sail the weather is thick & rainy most part of the day this morning at Sun rise we discovered Staten Land & the Diego the most Southern point of Cape Horn is in a great distance from us & owing to winds we could not double it any nearer to day at 12 M we calculate that we are once more in the waters of the Atlantic when we altered our course to N, E the wind shifted into the S^W when we Squared our yards over our old consort the Callio is still in company with us nothing more in Sight

15th Lat 57° 8' S Long 64° 17' W

Sunday this day begins with a light breeze from the Westward Stearing N, E by N under all Sail the weather is fine & pleasant one Ship in Sight Standing N, E it is supposed to be our old consort nothing in Sight but the waters of the Atlantic to end the day

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16th
Monday this day begins with a fine breeze from the Westward Steering N, N, E under a course of Sail Saw 2 Ships this morn Steading S, W, north & more in Sight - the day the weather is wet in the fore part of the day but this afternoon the wind shifted the S, W & blow up a fine breeze the day ends fine Ship before the wind running at the rate of 8 knots Saw another Ship to night - Steading to the Northward Se ends the day 17th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S, W Steading N, E under all Sail the weather is thick & raining Saw a Merchant Barque Steading to the Northward Supposed to be the same one that we saw last night nothing more in Sight - the day but the compass on Sea bird the day ends with a strong breeze Ship under top gable sails running at the rate of 10 knots per hour 18th Lat 41° 37' S

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S, W Ship heading N, E under all Sail nothing in Sight - but water the Sea is rough & the weather is wet & disagreeable to night - the wind increased almost to a gale took in royals & top gable sails & double reefed the topsails fore & aft & made ready for a bad night - the wind blows strong & the weather looks black & dark over 19th

Thursday this day begins with fine weather the storm has blown over & the wind has shifted in to the westward Steading all Sail on the Ship again this morn nothing in Sight - the day but water the weather is fine for there - lat. the day ends with the wind from the N Ship heading to the N, E close hauls on the wind hands employed in common Ship duty nothing more to day

The Month February Year
20th Lat 49° 47' Long 49° 44' W

Friday this day begins with light winds from the N^W Ship heading to the N^W there is little or no wind Steering a heavy swell from the Westward nothing in sight - but six buxton thales of which there is plenty hands employ this fore noon mending fore royal & sending up the yard & bent the Sail the day ends with a fine breeze from the W

21th Saturday this day begins with a fair wind from the Southward Steering N^W by N with all our canvass out our good old Ship is now drest of in her best Suite & has armuch & she can well stand up under the day ends with a good breeze from the S^W nothing in sight - but the dark waters of the Atlantic hands employed in common Ships duty fine weather weather & easy times & the weather is gradually growing warmer

22th Lat 46° 40' S Long 45° 46' W

Sunday this day begins with strong winds from the S^W Steering N^W under all Sail untill 10 A M when the wind began to increase & heavy squalls began to rise accompanied with hail & rain began to take in Sail at 11 & by 2 this afternoon had her under three topsails with 2 reefs in the main the Sea is very rough & the Ship rocks heavy Stove our Starboard quarter boat on the coxes this afternoon nothing more damaged & nothing in sight - the day but unmeasurable quantities of birds sailing over the whitened ocean

23th Lat 44° 32' S

Monday begins with a strong breeze & a heavy swell from the S^W Ship heading N^W under main top galant sail the weather is fine nothing in sight - hands employed in common Ships duty the day ends with all Sail out again & a fine breeze from the S^W & our Ship making good head way towards warm weather

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24th. Lat 43. 13" S

Tuesday this day begins with a light-breeze from the N^W steering N^E under all Sail with Squair yards this afternoon the wind hauled in ahead hauled Sharp up & hauled on the wind the Sea is quite rough to night & a strong breeze nothing in Sight - but water hands employed repairing one of our boats nothing more doing except bending a new main top-galant sail the day ends fine with a good breeze.

25th the lat 41. 9 Long 38 W

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N^W steering N^E by N nothing in Sight - the day hands employed in common Ship's duty the weather is fine & pleasant the day ends with head winds Ship close on the wind heading E, N^E the breeze is steady & we have every thing out to fetch it all

So end the day fine & clear as a bell

26th the lat 29. 17" S Long 36. 28" W

Thursday this day begins with the wind from the N^E Ship close hauled on the wind heading of to the Eastward nothing in Sight - to day but one shoal of black fish the weather is quite & pleasant hands employed repairing old Sails the day ends the same as it began with light-winds & that dead ahead nothing more to day worthy of notice So ends the day

27th

Friday this day begins with light-variable winds from the Northward & Eastward Ship close hauled on the wind heading N, N^W nothing in Sight - but porpoise the weather is fine & pleasant for the latitudes hands employed in common on Ship's duty the day ends with head winds Ship making but little headway nothing more to day worthy of notice

Slowly the winds does waft us on
Every mile is less by one
To our distant happy home { Sam Shick

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28th

Saturday this day begins with light - calm weather hands employed in common Ships duty Saw a strange Ship to day headed to the Northward supposed to be a Merchant-man nothing more in sight & nothing doing aboard but mashing of Decks to night - the day ends the same as it began with little or no wind & our sails flapping useless against the masts nothing more to day worth notice

29th

Sunday this day begins with light winds from the N.W. Ship heading to the Northward one sail in sight heading to the Northward & Westward supposed to be the same one I saw yesterday but to night - he is out of sight - the day is fine & pleasant all hands all laying on their oars & keeping

Sunday the wind is so light - that time passes slowly away & our passage seems to be in a pair way to the a long one the day ends with each sail laying useless against our masts & flapping lay in the light breeze the yibber seem to have let go their hold & do not haul line abit - & the men call it it is sing to I suppose it being leap year & they & other ways engaged in other matters & things for its Bachelors & Maids dont dispair for time has brought about leap year



If run the world I cross the Sea
I'm hopes my restless breast to ease
But yet my fables & unknown
Till hard & weary I have grown
Shakesphere

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The Month March Year 185
 1th Lat $38^{\circ} 6''$ S Long $37^{\circ} 15''$ W
 Monday this day begins with a fine
 breeze from the Eastward Ship heading
 N^W under all Sail nothing in
 Sight - to day but water hands employ
 in common Ship's duties the weather is
 fine though somewhat cloudy the
 day ends with a strong breeze &
 a heavy swell from the Eastward
 2th Long $34^{\circ} 46''$ W
 Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from
 the N^W Ship heading to the N^W with only
 thing out nothing in Sight - the weather
 is thick & some what wet hands employ
 in common Ship's duty to night - tacked
 Ship heading East with a good breeze the
 weather still continues the same & the
 wind ahead so ends the day
 3th Lat $35^{\circ} 34''$ S
 Wednesday this day begins with a strong
 breeze from the N^W Ship close hauled
 on the wind heading N^W the weather
 is thick & foggy with heavy squalls & rain
 nothing in Sight - but water hands employ
 the same as along back there is a head beat
 sea & the Ship pitches heavy last night
 had the misfortune to load over flying
 jib but nothing more was damaged the
 day ends with a strong breeze from the
 N^W Ship under all Sail on a taught
 haly as nothing more worth notice
 4th Lat $33^{\circ} 36''$ S
 Thursday this day begins with a fine
 breeze from the N^W Steering N^W under
 all Sail nothing in Sight - but water hands
 employed repairing damages sustained to the
 rigging last night - during heavy squalls we
 experienced accompanied with thunder & lightning
 carrying away our mainmast & topmast & top
 part of yard & doing other damage double reefed
 the topsails but made all sail again this morning

The Month March

5th Lat 32° S. Long 32° W

Friday begins with a fine pleasant breeze from the S.E. Steering N.N.E. under all sail
Sail nothing in sight - but water heard employed in repairing Ships rigging & the weather is fine & the sea is quite
Some the day ends the same as it began with a good breeze & all sail out nothing more worth notice

6th Lat 29° 38' S.

Saturday begins with a strong breeze from the Eastward Steering N.N.E. under all sail
The weather in the fore part of the day is fine but this afternoon is overcast & thick fog accompanied with a strong breeze also heard distant thunder towards night - took in Studdsails & royals this afternoon the day ends by washing of decks in a rain storm
nothing in sight - but water heard the day the same as it began

7th Lat 27° 3' S. Long 31° 30' W

Sunday this day begins with a fine breeze from the Eastward Steering N.N.E. under all sail
nothing in sight - but water heard all hands & laying aback & taking it fair & easy the weather is fine & the sea is smooth & the ship is making good headway through the water the day ends the same as it began ship under every rag of canvas she can spread nothing more

8th Lat 24° 58' S

Monday this day begins with a fine breeze from the S. Steering N.N.E. under all sail
nothing in sight - but water heard employed repairing Ships rigging & the weather is some what squally by spells the day ends with all sail on the ship & a good breeze & making good headway to the Northward the weather is quite hot & sultry
nothing more to day worth notice

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9th the Lat 23° 6' S.

Tuesday begins with fine wind from the E Steering N.W. & under all sail nothing in sight but water. hands employed in airing & bunking up bone for the last time the weather is fine & the winds agree the ship is making good headway the day ends the same as it began Saw a strange ship last night - about 10 standing to the Southward did not make her out nothing more
10th the Lat 21° 28' S.

Wednesday this day begins with a fair steady breeze from the Eastward Steering to the N.W. under all sail hands employed driving & repairing the bone finished it & stowed away the day is fine & pleasant nothing in sight - the day but water the day end the same as it began with a good deal of Leeching & fustet powder about 10 o'clock bone soil the Capt. came forward & Leached the fore-castle but found nothing he put his tail between his legs & went aft & the devil & the devil & just about as wide as when he came forward made a general muster aft & let them know that they is once mistaken

11th the Lat 19° 48' S Long 82° 2' W
Thursday begins with a fine Easterly wind Ship close hauled on the wind heading North the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed tarrhing & putting up riggin Saw 2 Ships standing to the Southward exchanged signals with one of them & she proved to be Danish the other we did not make her out nothing more

12th the Lat 17° 41' S
Friday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the Eastward Ship heading N.W. the weather last night - & this fine moon is especially by shells Saw a strange ship Steering to the Southward did not make her out hands employed tarrhing down & repairing Ships rigging the day ends fine Ship under all sail nothing more the day

The Month March Year 1852

13th Lat 15° 23' S. Long 32° 7' W
Saturday this day begins with fine trade winds from the ESE Steaming N, N, E under all sail nothing in sight - to day but water hands emp. layed in tacking down Ships rigging & brook out for provisions this afternoon & finished by washing of decks the day ends the same as it began though a little stronger breeze the weather to day is fine & pleasant

14th Lat 12° 41' Long 33° W
Sunday this day begins with a steady breeze from the Eastward Steaming N, N, E under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant. Saw 2 Ships standing to the Southward exchanged Signals & showed longitudes & found them to be 34° 42' W varying over a degree in in the seeing one part within hailing distance of one. She showed french ~~etc~~ colours also showed her name on a black board made it out to be the Astronomee of France the other Ship would not make her out. the one we hailed was a Merchantman & most likely bound around the Horn the day ends with a good breeze & fine weather both of the Strangers & out of sight - to night

15th Lat 10° 8' S
Monday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the Eastward Steaming North the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight to day upon the bosom of the Atlantic but the vast expanse of waters hands employed fitting up the rigging & tacking down to night - Shifted our fore top sail & sent down the old one to repair also sent down fore royal & repaired it & sent it up again the day ends the same as it began with a fair wind & fine weather nothing more

Steady the trades does help us on through the trackless
It fills our Swallowing canvass full & keeps the Ship in motion

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16th the Month March Year 1852

Lat. $7^{\circ} 59''$ S

Tuesday this day begins with a fine breeze from the Eastward, this morning about 4° S W according to our reckoning we described Cape St. Rousse to day & a good one was heading for the S S W the weather is fine & pleasant and sail in full heading to the Northward did not make her out the day ends with light winds hands employed to day repairing for top sail etc, finished taking down the rigging nothing more to day worth notice

17th the Lat $6^{\circ} 9''$ S

Wednesday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the E. S. E Stearing North under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight to day but water hands employed repairing Ships rigging etc the day ends the same as it began with a good breeze Ship under all sail heading to the North

18th the Lat $3^{\circ} 40''$ S

Thursday this day begins with a fine breeze from the Eastward Stearing Northward with a fair wind & all sail out the weather is fine most part of the day had several squalls of rain but not much wind the day ends with the wind in ahead braced sharp up & Studd sails all in but the Ship heads her course hands employed in common Ships duty to day & not much doing aboard nothing more to day

19th the Lat $1^{\circ} 35'$ S Long $35^{\circ} 32'$ W

Friday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the Eastward Ship heading to the N N W under all sail nothing in sight to day but water nothing doing but common Ships duty weather is fine & pleasant the sea is smooth & it is good sailing the day ends the same as it began with a good breeze Ship heads North sharp on the wind so goes the times very hot & uncomfortable

The Month March Year

20th the Lat 000 Long 37-19 W

Saturday this day begins with a fine breeze from the N.E. Ship close hauled to the wind heading N.N.W. under all sail the weather is squally but with much wind & plenty of rain hands employed in com. Ships duty this afternoon the wind shifted into the S.W. & rained in torrents to night it shifted again into the S.E. & cleared up. Some did not get the Sun to day but calculate to be on the Equator to day at 12 o'clock the day ends with light winds with all sail out heading N.N.W. before the wind & ends the week by smashing of Ships decks nothing more

21th the Lat 1:26 N

Sunday this day begins with strong N.E. trade winds Ship heading N.N.W. close hauled to the wind the weather is squally all day & rained considerable the wind has shifted several times to day but to night it has got back into its old place & blows a good strong breeze nothing in sight to day but water & nothing doing but com. Ships duty

22th the Lat 2:48 N Long 40:40 W

Monday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N.E. Ship heading N.W. the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed this afternoon repairing Sails also sent in our jib & bent another to night - nothing in sight to day but the waters of the Atlantic the day ends the same as it began Ship under a lant-bellin & fine weather & a fine breeze nothing more

23th the Lat 4:22 N Long 41:35 W

Tuesday this day begins with fine N.E. trades the weather is fine & pleasant hands not doing much to day repaired a jib & done some little other work nothing in sight to day upon the horizon of the deep the day ends the same as it began with a good breeze Stearing N.W. by N under all sail nothing more to day

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The Month March Year 1852

24th Lat 6: 6" N Long 44: 49" W

Wednesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N & steering N W by N under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight to day but immense quantities of flying fish nothing doing to day but common ship's duty the day ends with a strong breeze & fine weather making rapid headway towards the N & nothing more to day worth notice

25th Lat 8: 16" N Long 47: 7" W

Thursday this day begins with a strong breeze from the N & heading the same & yesterday nothing in sight to day hands employed in common ship's duty the weather is fine & pleasant the day ends the same as it began with a good breeze & ship under all sail heading N W by S ends this day making good headway

26th Lat 10: 15" N

Friday this day begins with a fine breeze from the N & steering N W by N under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed paintain ship's upper works &c saw one ship this afternoon steering to the Westward did not make her out the day ends the same as it began with a good breeze & fine pleasant weather nothing more to day

27th Lat 12: 1" N Long 51: 52" W

Saturday this day begins with a fine steady breeze from the N & steering N W by N the weather is fine & pleasant hands employed paintain the ship in side saw a mother ship to day standing to the Westward supposed to be bound to Chagress the day ends the same as it began with a fine breeze & fine weather & a lone the sea ship making rapid headway towards home nothing more to day worth notice the weather is warm & clear as a bell

The Month March Year 1852

28th Lat- 13° 41" N
Saturday this day begins with a light breeze from the N^oE Steering the same as yesterday. The weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight - to day all hands is laying off & on to day keeping Sunday the day ends the same as it began with light winds

29th Lat- 14° 5" N
Monday this day begins with a light breeze from the N^oE Ship heading N^oW under all sail nothing in sight - but water hands employed paintain Ship inside finished this afternoon & knocked off work waiting for it to dry the day ends the same as it began with light winds & fine pleasant weather nothing more to day worth notice

30th Lat 14° 39" N
Tuesday this day begins with light variable winds from N^oE around to N the weather is fine & pleasant nothing in sight - but water hands employed in common Ships duty the day ends with light winds & fine weather So end the day past 1850 miles from the East end of Long Island on the coast of the U S A

31th Lat- 15° 44" N Long 55° 54" W
Wednesday this day begins with a fine pleasant breeze from the N^oE Steering N^oW under a crowd of canvass hands employed paintain Ship sailing & a Java large Merchant Barque this morning Standing to the west supposed to be a English west Indiaman nothing more in sight - but water the weather is very fine & the Sea is smooth & our making good headway So ends the day the same as it began with a good breeze & fine weather with our jib booms looking up for the West India Islands the last day of grace & all fools tomorrow

207 The Month of April year 1858
1st day Lat 17° 13" N

Thursday this day begins with a fine
S & E wind, Steering N^W by N the
weather is fine & pleasant hands
employed in coarsing Ships dirty brook
out for water this afternoon & this morn
Sunt down our fore top gant Sail & bent
a new one also Lam a Stronge Ship Stand-
ing to the westward did not make her
out the day ends the same as it began
with a fair wind the weather to night
looks Squally & bad to windward

2nd day Lat 19° 4" N Long 59° 39" W
Friday this day begins with a fine Steady
breeze from the N & E Steering N^W under
a crowd of Sail the weather is fine &
pleasant - this afternoon the wind shifted
into the Eastward nothing in sight to
day but to night - about 12 o'clock
past - a large brig standing to the S^W
Supposed to be a West India man nothing
doing to day aboard worth notice the day
ends the same & with a strong breeze Ship
making off at the rate of nine knots per
hour Black Island bearing N^W distant 1400
miles nothing more to day worth notice

3rd day Lat 20° 48" N Long 61° 16" W
Saturday this day begins with light winds
from the N & E Steering N, N^W under all
Sail, Saw 2 Brigs this afternoon & also
past another last night - all standing
to the S^W nothing more in sight
to day but gulf weed of which the
water is full this looks once more like
being in the waters of our own coast
also the small vessels look like home
the winds continues light all day &
the Ship is making slow head way
the day ends with fine weather
hands employed getting up the Ships
head Stays & ends the day with light wind

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The Month of April Year

4th Lat $21^{\circ} 42''$ N

Sunday this day begins with a light variable winds mostly from the N & Ship close hauled on the wind the weather is fine & pleasant 2 Sail in sight steering to the North West one a Barque & the other a Brig nothing in sight but gulf weed & various kinds of fish the day ends the same as it began with a light breeze & fine weather both of the strange vessels close to us & heading the same course nothing more to day worth notice

5th Lat $22^{\circ} 21''$ N Long $62^{\circ} 48''$ W

Monday this day begins with a light breeze from the S & steering N, N, W under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant 7 Sail in sight all of them bound to the Northward & Eastward calculate that they are English West-Indiamen & bound to Europe the day ends with a shift in the wind to the Eastward nothing more in sight to day hands employed cleaning the Ships Sides nothing more doing so ends the day

6th Lat $23^{\circ} 5''$ N

Tuesday this day begins with light winds from the S, S, E steering N, N, W the weather is fine & pleasant nothing doing aboard but come on Ships duty from 10 different Sail to day all standing to the Northward & Eastward most of them are Brigs of large size the day ends with light winds & fine weather Ship under all sail with Stud sails out both Sides

7th Lat $24^{\circ} 9''$ N

Wednesday this day begins with light winds from the S, W steering N, N, W under all sail the weather is fine & pleasant 2 Sail in sight standing to the Northward & East to night the wind shifted into the Westward but it still continued light & the Ship is making slow headway the day ends the same as it began nothing more

209 // The Month April Year 1852
8th Lat 24. 4 1/2" N

Thursday begins with a dead calm & with
the least particle of wind Steering the
weather is very hot & Sultry at 8 A.M.
a light breeze Sprung up from the S.W.
& in the course of the forenoon it hauled
around to the S.E. & freshened to a moderate
breeze Saw 2 Brigs in the course of the day
standing to the N.E. the day ends with a
fine little breeze Ship once more making
her way slowly along hands employed in
common Ship's duty nothing more to day

9th Lat 26. 3" N Long 65. 14" W

Friday this day begins with a fine breeze
from the S.E. Steering N.W. by N under
a crowd of canvass Saw 2 large Ships this
morning standing to the Eastward also
Saw 3 Schooners two of them Steering S.E.
the other is standing along in company
with us, the much is employed cleaning
out one of our tanks which has had oil
in it the day ends fine with light winds
nothing more to day overthry of note

10th Lat 27. 2 1/2" N Long 66. 9" W

Saturday begins with a strong breeze from
the S.E. Steering N.W. by N with Studd
Sails out both Sides the weather is thick
with heavy rain at 8 A.M. the wind
shifted into the N.E. & increased took
in royals & Studding Sails & braced sharp
up & brought the Ship to the wind. Last
night we experienced a heavy Squall from
the Eastward but no damage was done
Saw several Brigs & Schooners standing to
the S.W. Bound to the West Indies
the day ends with a strong breeze &
a heavy sea & the Ship close hauled to
the wind heading N.W. the weather
is fine the night but cool according to
our reckoning we are 850 miles from Black Is.
& 200 South of the Bermudas nothing more

The Month of April 2^d Jan 1852
11th Lat 28; 6" N

Tuesday begins with a light breeze from the N, N^o Ship heading N^o W under all Sail & close hauled to the wind, the weather is fine & pleasant & the Sea is quite smooth. Saw 3 Sail Standing to the Southward two of them are Schooners & the other is a miscellaneous Brig the day ends the same as it began nothing more

12th Lat 29; 24" N Long 68; 4" W

Monday this day begins with a fine breeze from the N^o & Stearing N, N^o W the weather is fine & pleasant one Sail in Sight & in company with us Standing to the N^o made her out to be a large Ship & to night she is in Sight off deck astern the wind has gradually been hauling all day & to night it has brought around to the S W & blows a strong breeze the day ends with thick weather Ship under a crowd of canvas & walking through the water at the rate of 10 knots a hour our Situation to day is 700 miles from Block Island. hands employed cleaning up carpenters tools & Scraping down top-masts & Slushing them nothing more to day

13th Lat 31; 57" N Long 69; 3" W

Tuesday begins with a strong breeze from the Westward Stearing N, N^o W under double reefed top-sails at 9 A M the wind hauled into the N^o W & began to blow harder mostly in squalls there also is a heavy Sea on & the Ship rocks & pitches heavy Saw on brig Standing to the Northward past us last night - about 4 mile distant also Saw a Barge running before the wind this afternoon Standing to the Eastward the day ends the same as it began with a head wind & heavy Sea Ship under double reefed top-sails heading to the Northward calculate to be abreast of the Bermudas to night - nothing more to day weather quite cool

{211} The Month April Year 1854
14th Lat 33° 10" N Long 68° 24" W
Wednesday begins with a strong N Wester
Ship under double reefed topsails the
weather is squally & there is a very heavy
Sea on this morning at day light close reef
fore topsail the wind still increasing to a gale
we have had a very rough night & it carried
Sail hard on the Ship so as to keep her pro
ducing to Eastward but with all that is
said & done she has made 40 miles to the Eastward
in 24 hours nothing in sight to day this afternoon
the wind began to die away & we began to make Sail
the day ends with all of our top galant sails out &
a light breeze & a heavy swell & some prospects of
a shift in the wind the Sea has made a complete
breach over us this last 12 hours the old saying
is if Bismarck will let you pass keep a lookout
for Cape Hatteras, old Maids whims & Sailors yarns

15th

Thursday begins with a fine S W wind
steering N W by N under all Sail the
weather is fine for the lat this forenoon
it began to breeze on at 11 A M began to
shorten Sail took in Studdsails & royals &
top galant sails at one P M. Split our fore
sail all to pieces closed down our topsails
& close reefed forward & furl'd the main
topsail the wind increasing to a gale but we
keep the Ship before it saw 2 Brigs one steering
to the Eastward & the other laying to with her
head to the Southward towards night the
wind abated a little bent a new foresail
& set our main topsail & furl'd the day ends
with a strong breeze from the S W with
a heavy Sea Ship heading N N W is making
good headway calculate to be some where near
the Gulf to night also saw Shark flashes of
lightning in the S W the weather is quite
cool so goes the time the day of Cape Hatteras
nothing doing to day this morning sent down
our cutting gear & unrigged our boats & flogged the craft

The Month April Year 1852
 16th Lat 36:2" N Long 69:18" W
 Friday this day begins with a Shift in the
 wind from the S.W. to N.W. accompanied
 with heavy Squalls of wind & rain the
 weather looks black & dubious there is
 also a heavy Sea & the Ship is almost
 covered up in one Solid Sheet of white foam
 nothing in Sight to say the Ship is making
 a N.N.E. course close on the wind & under
 a heavy press of canvass consisting of double
 reefed topsails to keep her from driving
 to Eastward the day ends the same as it
 began just entering the edge of the Gulf Stream
 the water is quite warm & weather some
 better but still a head wind nothing more

17th Lat 37:2" N Long 68:45" W
 Saturday this day begins with fine pleasant
 weather but the wind is still against us
 & blows quite fresh though not so hard
 as yesterday the Sea has gone down considerable
 the wind has hauled over to the Northward &
 the Ship has been heading N.E. most all night
 this morning more Ship Ship heading Westward
 at 11 A.M. Shook the reef out of the topsails
 & set top galeant sails the Ship heading up W.N.W.
 the day ends with fine weather & in the Gulf
 Stream saw 2 Ships heading to the N.E. close
 hauled on the wind hands employ in forenoon
 cleaning out between deck & getting out water this
 afternoon out down the Ships hold & finished
 by washing of decks the wind is still ahead to
 night & is light all sail is out but making slow
 head way according to observation we are 260 miles
 from Block Island bearing N.N.W.

I coast the Ocean on every Side
 I see strange lands & Savage tribes
 But now I do not turn once more
 To my happy native Shore
 Ned Buntline

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The Month of April Year 1845

15th

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S.E. accompanied with heavy squalls & thunder & lightning this morn the wind began to increase to a gale & we began to take in sail & by 10 A.M. we had the ship under double reefed top sails & dead before the wind the sea is very rough & the weather thick wet & disagreeable Saw 2 Sail to day. the capt tried to speak one of them to correct his reckoning but the stranger refused to run of & we had to run by guess to night the wind blows a hurry came back in all sail & hove the ship to with her head to the N.E. the water looks shallow & calculate to be on Soundings to night - we sounded every 2 hours all night with 80 fathom of line but found no bottom so ends the day

19th

Monday this day begins with a light breeze from the N.E. & a heavy squall from the effects of last night - nothing in sight this forenoon the weather is thick & foggy made sail again after breakfast Sounded several times this forenoon with deep sea line & found 40 fathoms of water this afternoon Saw 3 Sail quite close to us one of them a large ship had lost her main top mast most likely last night - the capt has not yet found out where we are but calculate to be to the S.W. of Block Island this afternoon the Sun came out & we got our observations found that Block Isle to bear S by E distant 140 miles the day ends with head winds & raining like the devil to night - Sounded several times this afternoon & found 40 fathoms & a hard bottom heard one of the boats to night - tried to go aboard of one of the nearest ships to correct our log but the weather is thick in thick & we was forced to return without speaking him more ship at 9 this evening heading N.E.

The Month April Year 1852

20th Lat 40° 20" N Long 71° 35" W

Tuesday this day begins with a strong breeze from the S by E steering S, N, W under all Sail Spoke 3 vessels the day for the purpose of exchanging longitudes one of them was the Brig Velencia of Calies Main from the coast of Florida bound to New York the other a Schooner from York bound to Halesport to night Spoke the Barque Saxony of Boston from New Orleans bound to Boston found that we were not far out of the way in our reckoning the weather has been fine most of the day I saw another large Ship the day partly dismasted with her Sails all blown to pieces she was standing to the Westward to night the wind shifted into the N E & began to look black & threatening began to shorten Sail at 7 this evening the main doubled reefed the topsails but the wind increased to a heavy gale & we called all hands & took in every thing but close reefed main topsail & were Ship & have her to with her head to the Eastward the weather is cold & rains in the evening calculate to be some where in the vicinity of Block Island

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The Month of April year 1855
22th

Thursday this morning we prospered
with a fair wind & clear weather made
all sail at 3 this morning & run off before
the wind it being S.W. Ship heading N
at day light discovered the East Side of
Long Island called O Hamton & with a
fine breeze we stood down the coast saw a
large number of coasters standing up & down
the coast also saw a large Brig ashore on the
East Side of Long Island & north all to pieces
passed Block Island this afternoon the wind
still increasing to a strong breeze at night we
peaked inside of New Port & with a good wind
stood up the river came to anchor abreast of
Bristol the wind died away & hauled in ahead
So we was obliged to come to anchor filled all
the sails & the Capt & rest of the officers went
ashore calculate to get the Ship under way
in the morning for Warren 6 miles further up
the river So ends the day ends more at anchor
on American Soil our Sweet Land of Liberty
the day ends by giving a Salute of 35 Guns

When Spring's flowers come gentle
and the wild flowers bloom

~~Miss Lizzie Wood~~
~~Sketch~~

Ah well do I remember
the time when first we met
was a glorious winter evening
that I shall never forget
I saw thy matchless ~~face~~ beauty
thy sweet & gentle smile
gazed in thy soft & merry eyes
was thought of love, by mile

Ah yes I was happy then
when neath thy loving glance
helpless was I all the while
I lived as in a trance
No smile ever beamed so sweetly
no eyes ever shone so bright
as I a willing captive
was caught at love's first sight

All pains seemed to vanish
my heart was light & free,
& grief that once was mine
was turned to ecstasy
I thought of thee at times
at approaching noon
& happy were my thoughts
my heart they never would
leave
though thou were by

List of Oceans Seas &c

North	Atlantic	Ocean
South	Atlantic	Ocean
India	Indian	Ocean
South	Pacific	Ocean
North	Pacific	Ocean
Arctic	Arctic	Ocean
China	China	Sea
Orotsk	Orotsk	Sea

List of Capes &c

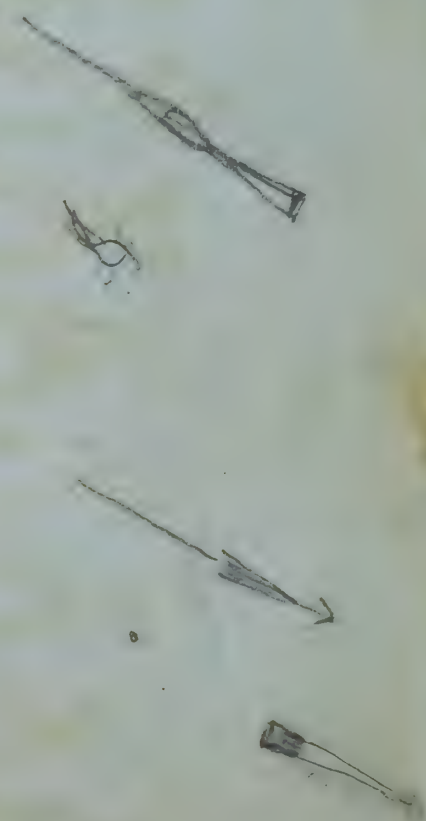
Cape	St. Roque	E. point of I A
Cape	Good Hope	S. point of Africa
Cape	St. Thaddeus	E. coast Kamtchatka
Cape	Lopatka	Entrance to Orotsk Sea
Cape	Horn	S. point of South America

List of Straits

Bering's Straits	Entrance to Arctic Ocean
Bonissolo Straits	Entrance to Orotsk Sea



Scene in the Pacific.



D Boat	100	130	dead Whale
S Boat	125	125	W Boat
S Boat	130	80	La Boat
S Boat	125	135	B Boat
La Boat	45	110	W Boat
La Boat	240	180	La Boat
B Boat	130	18	B Boat
B Boat	45	10	S Boat
W Boat	170	5	La Boat
W Boat	125	65	S Boat
S Boat	175		
La Boat	150		
La Boat	180		
B Boat	160		
Boat	180		
Boat	140		
Boat	125		
dead Whale	45		



Whale-fishery.

List of Islands Made by Ship Boarded

	Lat	Long
1849		
Oct-18 Black Island		
Oct 8 Azores Islands	Lat. 38° 30"	Long 28° 42" W
Oct-19 Cape Verde Islands	Lat 14° 50"	24 43 W
Nov 26 Rio De Janeiro - port	23° 4" S	48° 9" W
Dec 30 Foy's Island	40° 19" S	9° 50" W
1850		
Feb 27 Norfolk Island	29° 2' S	168° 10" E
Mar 3 Lynster's Islands	4° 48" S	157° 00" E
Mar 23 Olives Group	8° 29" S	179° 6" E
Mar 25 Michels Group	9° 6" S	179° 48" E
Apr 9 Strong's Island port	5° 12" S	162° 58" E
May 21 Birrings Island	55° 35" N	
Mar 21 Copers Island		
July 17 Birrings Straits	64° 23" N	
Sept 26 Petropaulski Kamtskatka	53° 00" N	158° 46"
Nov 4 Browns Range	9° 45" N	
Nov 7 A. Scandinavian Island Caroline Islands	Lat 6° N	162° E
Dec 26 Grand Peter's & Sables Islands	Lat 14° N	Long 146° E
1851		
Jan 9 Barber's Islands	21° 42" N	120° 58" E
Jan 9 Island of Marilla		
Jan 10 Coast of China & Hong Kong		
Feb 26 Island Osmang		
Mar 13 Island Formosa	25° 11" N	121° 56" E
Mar 14 Bastilles or Black Isle Bonin Group		
Mar 26 North Island Bonin Group	25° 14' N	141° 14' E
July 7 St Lawrence's Island	64° 25' N	
Aug 22 Kuriles Islands	46° 46' N	152° 32" E
Oct 29 Sandwich Islands	20° 34' N	155° 45' W
Dec 15 Society Islands	16° 32' S	152° 33' W
1852		
Feb 14 Cape Horn	55° 59' S	67° 16' W
New Zealand	40° - S	175° E
Marquesas Islands	5° S	140° W
Tuegus Islands	24° S	177° E
South Shetland Islands	63° S	65° W
Falkland Islands	53° S	60° W
Tristan & Acunha Isls	35° S	8° E

New Zealand

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NEW ZEALAND is partially settled by Europeans. The surface is mountainous, climate delightful, and soil fertile.

The chief products are the native flax, edible fern and sweet potato, with vegetables and grains introduced by the colonists.

The forests abound in ship-timber, chiefly pine. Copper, iron, coal, gold, and petroleum abound.

The New Zealanders are a well-formed and intelligent race of the Malay family.

*Harbors are good and numerous. Commerce is carried on chiefly with the neighboring colonies, Great Britain and the United States.

The New Zealanders were at an early day cannibals but having been subdued by the English in 1846 they are much improved
Oceania

Oceania is the general name applied to the islands S. E. of Asia, including most of those in the Pacific Ocean.

The aboriginal inhabitants consist of two distinct races, viz: The Malays, including those of Malayan origin, and the Papuan or Oriental negroes.

The Polynesians are savages of Malayan origin, are well formed, robust, and more intelligent than the Papuan negroes.

The Malays are Mohammedans; the Papuas and the Polynesians are idolaters, except where Christianity has been introduced.

POLYNESIA, "the region of many islands," comprises all the islands scattered in groups over the central parts of the Pacific Ocean.

These islands were but little known to the civilized world until the voyages of Captain Cook, between the years 1767 and 1799. He explored the Society and Friendly groups, and was the discoverer of the Sandwich Islands, the natives of which put him to death.

Although these islands are mostly in the Torrid Zone, yet the climate, being tempered by the cool breezes from the ocean, is salubrious and delightful.

The principal vegetable productions are the bread fruit, cocoa-nut, bananas, plantains, yams, taro-root, sugar-cane, oranges, lemons, citrons, etc.

The inhabitants are a variety of the Malay race, and exhibit some of the features of the aboriginal Americans. Many of them are idolaters.

Some of the islands have been colonized by Europeans, and the condition of the natives is much improved.

Except where Christianity and civilization have been introduced, they are vicious and warlike savages, at times tattooing their bodies, and possessing only such arts as are necessary to construct canoes, frail dwellings and materials for the chase.

The languages of these widely-scattered islands are merely dialects of one common Polynesian language, resembling, in some respects, that of the Malays.

The bread-fruit is an important article of food. The tree rises to the height of about 40 feet, and yields the nutritious fruit in abundance, for 8 months of each year.

THE SANDWICH, OR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, were discovered by the celebrated English navigator, Captain Cook, in the year 1778.

Situated as they are, in the route to the North Pacific whale-fishery, and in the line of commerce between North America and China, their harbors, particularly

that of Honolulu, are often crowded with British and American vessels.

The natives abolished their system of idolatry in 1819, and in the following year the missionaries introduced Christianity.

THE SOCIETY ISLANDS, including the Georgian Islands, are noted for their beauty and fertility.

The inhabitants profess Christianity.

Papiete, the capital of Tahiti, is much resorted to by whaling vessels.

To the E. and S. E. of the Society Islands are several groups of small islands, thinly peopled, and surrounded by dangerous coral reefs. Among them are the Pearl and Gambier Islands.

THE LADRONE ISLANDS, so called from the pilfering propensities of the natives, were discovered by Magellan, in 1521.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS are an extensive group, though imperfectly known. The natives are said to possess considerable skill in navigation.

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND was settled in 1790 by the mutineers of the English ship Bounty.

THE FRIENDLY ISLANDS were discovered by Tasman and afterwards visited by Cook.

The natives, though mild and agreeable in their appearance, are treacherous, ferocious and superstitious. Missionaries, however, are laboring among them.

THE MARQUESAS ISLANDS formerly belonged to the Spanish, but have recently been occupied by the French.

The men of these islands are said to be more finely formed than any other Polynesians. They are, however, very ferocious.

Malaysia

Lofty mountain-ranges, clothed to the summits with luxuriant vegetation, traverse the interior of nearly all the great islands. The principal peaks are volcanoes.

Although rivers cannot attain to any great length in a region broken up into islands, there are many streams of local importance, which, at their mouths, expand into fine harbors for commerce.

Many Hindoos and Europeans have settled in these islands. The Europeans and Malays have obtained the ascendancy, particularly in the maritime districts. Most of the islands are now held by the Dutch; the Philippines are under the control of the Spaniards.

Malaysia is remarkable for its fertile soil and the abundance and variety of its vegetable and mineral productions.

The principal vegetable productions are rice, coffee, sugar, indigo, spices, cotton, tobacco and tropical fruits. The pepper, nutmeg and clove-plants are indigenous.

Among the forest trees are the cocoonut and other palms; the camphor and the gutta-percha tree, teak and other timber, dye-woods, etc.

The principal minerals are gold, precious stones, copper, iron, lead, tin, coal, salt and sulphur.

BORNEO, the largest island of Malaysia, is about 750 miles long, by 400 miles at its greatest breadth. The interior is but little known, and is inhabited by native tribes called Dyaks.

The coasts are occupied principally by Malays, Chinese, the Boo'gis from Celebes, and Dutch colonists.

Gutta-percha, camphor, ebony, iron-wood and sandal-wood abound in the interior. Edible birds' nests, highly esteemed as luxuries by the Chinese, are collected for exportation.

Gold and diamonds abound. Coal, copper, tin and iron are also found.

SUMATRA is inhabited chiefly by Malays.

Pepper is the most abundant product. Camphor is also produced in large quantities.

The chief minerals are gold, iron, copper, tin and sulphur.

JAVA is the center, as well as the most valuable, of the Dutch possessions in Malaysia.

It is remarkable for numerous volcanoes and a luxuriant vegetation. The vast forests consist mainly of teak, much used for ship-building in the East.

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AUSTRALASIA.

Australasia comprises Australia and the adjacent islands.

AUSTRALIA, on account of its immense size, is often called a continent. It formerly belonged to the Dutch, and was by them called New Holland.

The natives, few of whom are mental negroes, in the lowest stage of human existence. They are very ignorant, and wear little or no clothing. Those in the interior live on roots and worms, and such animals as they can kill in the chase; those on the coast live mostly by fishing.

The climate of the northern part of Australia is hot and unhealthy, as far as ascertained; that of the southern half of the island is mild and healthful.

The soil, in the low lands is exceedingly sterile; but in the elevated regions it is fertile, and well adapted to the pasturage of sheep.

Mining and sheep-rearing are the principal pursuits of the colonists. Agriculture receives considerable attention.

The vegetable productions are Indian corn, wheat, grapes, olives and various food-plants and fruits introduced from Europe.

Among the forest trees are acacias, gum trees, gigantic ferns, the river oak, cedar and pine, rose-wood and sandal-wood.

Since the discovery of gold in 1851, the population has rapidly increased. Gold is found chiefly in New South Wales and Victoria.

Copper is abundant in South Australia. Tin, iron, lead and coal are also found.

TASMANIA, OR VAN DIEMEN'S LAND, is occupied chiefly by British colonists.

The surface is mountainous, the climate temperate, and the soil good. Great numbers of sheep are raised.

The foreign commerce is important.

PAPUA, OR NEW GUINEA, is but little known, except on the coasts. The forests are very extensive.

The inhabitants are Oriental negroes, a little in advance of those of Australia.

The trade is carried on chiefly with the Boogies, Chinese and Malays.

The islands E. and S. E. of New Guinea are inhabited mostly by petty tribes of warlike Oriental savages.

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