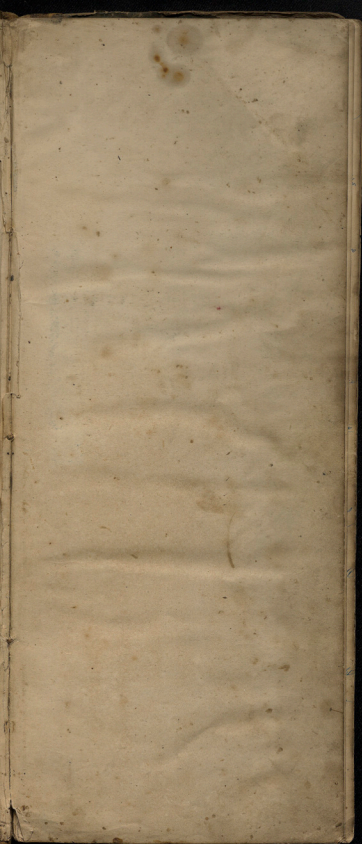
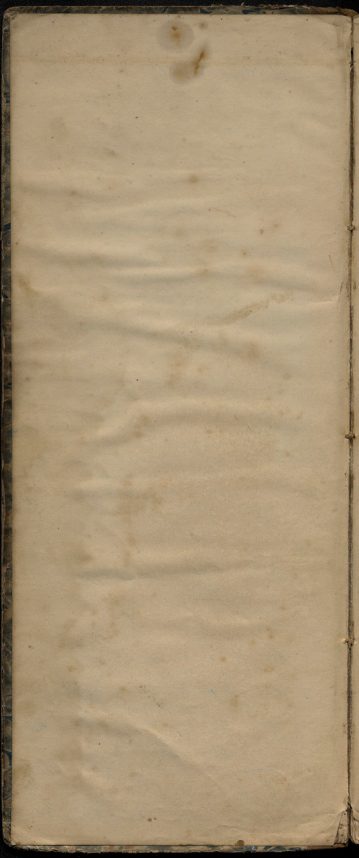




Merick Haricot







Saturday May 16th 1851

At 10 o'clock A.M. got under way
with the wind from W. S. W.
At 4 P.M. passed Montauk Point
Lashed the anchors closed up decks
and chose the watches and boats crew
and so ends the first day

Sunday 17th

Wet rainy weather with light winds
saw a steamer and several other
vessels. Employed in fitting boats
Stowing E by D

Monday 18th

First part squally double reefed
the topsails. Middle part rainy
 Latter part fresh breezes from
the S.E. Employed in fitting
boats &c

Tuesday 19th

Rather more pleasant with the
wind from the S.E. Busily
employed in stowing away &c
Wednesday 20th

Pleasant weather with the wind
from the Eastward commenced
stowing mast Seams to top and got
sight of a square head. One 3
sails standing to the westward

Thursday 21st

Strong breeze from the Westward
Stowing E. Employed in ship's duty

Friday 22nd

Wind still from the Westward with
one sail in sight

Saturday 23rd

Scut up the main royal yard and
fore topmast standing and hoisted
Lowered the quarters and bow boat
to exercise. Light winds from the
westward with two sails in sight
So ends the first week

Sunday 24th

Fresh breezes from the S.W.
with one sail in sight
Employed in reading

Lat 37-28 N Long 54 20

Journal Of A Right Whaling

Monday 25th

Nothing unusual occurs

Tuesday 26th

Light winds, lowered and exercised

Wednesday 27th

Brisk breezes from the N.W.
nothing in sight

Thursday 28th

Variable Weather Saw black fish
lowered but did not get any
2 ships in sight

Friday 29th

Light winds from the North
One ship in sight Saw
black fish and lowered but no
success

Saturday 30th

Strong gales from the Eastward
split the fore top-sail Nothing
in sight

Sunday 31st

Worked the fore top-sail and
mended it Saw black fish in
the morning and chased till
noon but did not get fast
Saw a ship sailing

Lowered again just at night
for black fish but no success

Left B-B-B Aug 31-37

Monday Sept 1st 1855

Employed in setting up rigging Saw
black fish and lowered but they was
to shy

Tuesday 2nd

Light winds from the Eastward one
ship in sight

Wednesday 3rd

Brisk breezes from the Eastward
with two ships in sight

Thursday 4th

Strong breezes from the North
Employed in setting, setting pennants
two ships in sight

Voyage On Board Ship *Remulus*
Friday 5th

Made Blows about 6 o'clock at No and a boat came off from shore about 2 P.M. at 3 min^a a school of sperm whales lowered and chased about 3 hours when the bow boat struck and drewed then the Cyph of this species struck him and saved him. Two ships laying off and on.

Saturday 6th

We are about 15 miles to the seaward of shore with light winds at boat came off in the afternoon and brought some potatoes and onions.

Sunday 7th

Got off recruits such as 140 bushels of potatoes 1000 vines 1 cow 4 pigs 50 hens 100 ice eggs pumpkins apples grapes &c. Ship 2 men

Monday 8th

Making the best of our way for Cayal with a little as we wind. Wrote letters to send home.

Tuesday 9th

Light winds from the eastward with Cayal in sight but shall not be able to get in there to day.

Wednesday 10th

Went to the Island of St Georges and let one of the Boatsteerers go and see his flocks and sent our letters ashore there was a brig laying off and on Ship 1 man and started to look for some grease.

Thursday 11th

Strong breezes from E & E with nothing in sight. Employed in ships duty.

Friday 12th

Passed a brig standing to the S.E. with sails from E & E.

Saturday 13th

Wind from the Southward with nothing in sight.

Sunday 14th

Nothing unusual occurs one sail in sight.

Lat 34-08 Long 25-09

Monday 15th

Light winds from the Southward. Sent the main topmast stay sail.

Journal of A. H. Right Whaling

Sept Tuesday 16th

Saw Blackfish this morning and lowered but did not get any. Passed a hermaphrodite boy standing to the S.E. About the same height and size as the one month out and no gross.

Wednesday 17th

Light winds from the Westward with one sail in sight. Employed in turning in the back stays.

Thursday 18th

Nothing unusual occurs. Still to the Westward. Morning S.W. by E.

Friday 19th

Light winds from W. by N. and very smooth.

Saturday 20th

Saw Blackfish this morning lowered and the other boys got one. Light winds from W. by N. with one sail in sight.

Sunday 21st

Calm all day with one sail in sight.

Lat 23° 55' Long 24° 23'

Monday 22nd

Started the works and killed one of the Blackfish. Fresh breezes from the S.E. One sail in sight.

Tuesday 23rd

Nothing uncommon occurs. One sail in sight.

Wednesday 24th

Employed in ships duty. Still one sail in sight.

Thursday 25th

Light winds from the Eastward. Saw the Bark Columbia of Long Harbor.

Friday 26th

Rainy and squally weather with two sails in sight. A Portuguese fell down the wireless hatch last night & out his head open.

Saturday 27th

Fresh breezes from the S.W. Saw 6 sails.

Sunday 28th

Light winds and calm. One sail still in sight. Saw some Saffron Bottoms.

Lat 12° 04' Long 25° 16'

Voyage On Board Ship *Romulus*

Monday 2th

Squally weather with one sail in sight

Tuesday 3th

This month ends with squally weather, and a plenty of rain. Three sails in sight. Saw a large brook.

This morning the stowage boy fell from the main top gallant yard but luckily he caught just before he reached the deck.

Wednesday August 1st

Calm weather and hot enough. Saw black fish lowered but no success. The Columbia is still close by us.

Thursday 2nd

Light winds from the Westward. Joined with the Columbia she was two months out 15 barrels sperm had lost three men.

Friday 3rd

Saw Black fish twice lowered but no success. Two sail in sight.

Saturday 4th

Fresh breezes from the Southward. Saw 4 ships and parted company with the Columbia.

Sunday 5th

Rainy weather with no wind.

Monday 6th

Nothing unusual occurs.

Tuesday 7th

Strong breezes from the Southward. Saw four sails. Unbent the flying jib and mended it.

Wednesday 8th

Fresh breezes from the Southward with nothing in sight.

Thursday 9th

Wind still from the Southward with nothing in sight.

Friday 10th

Fresh breezes from the South East.

Saturday 11th

Wind still the same. Crossed Old Neptune's dominions and saw a school of black fish.

Journal Of A Right Whaling

Sunday, October 12th 1851
Strong breezes from the South East with
nothing in sight but the same blue sky
above and the same fine water beneath
Lat 12 45 N Long 29 22 W

Monday 13th
Strong breezes from S E

Tuesday 14th
Wind still from the same quarter
beaten the cutting jacks and saw a
big striding in for the coast of Brazil

Wednesday 15th
Wind from the Eastward saw some jampers

Thursday 16th
Piss mounds out and no grease Broke
out between decks and exposed the head

Friday 17th
Raining weather with the wind from
the Northward

Saturday 18th
Nothing to do and nothing in sight

Sunday 19th
Breeze weather with the wind from the
S E Saw a sail in our weather, four
and saw some jampers and fin backs

Lat 16 25 Long 32 45

Monday 20th
Light winds from the Northward with
nothing in sight

Tuesday 21st
Wind from the S W Saw two sails
and some fin backs

Wednesday 22nd
Unbent the main top gallant sail and
mended it Wind from the Eastward

Thursday 23^d
Light winds from the S E Saw two sail

Friday 24th
Good breeze from the S S E Nothing
in sight

Saturday 25th
Strong breezes from the S W with rain
Saw two sails

Voyage of Ship Romulus.

Sunday Oct 26th

Strong breeze from the S.W. and
cloudy. Lat 23-13 N

Monday 27th

Light winds from the Southward and
nothing in sight

Tuesday 28th

Wind still from the Southward. Saw a
sperm whale in the afternoon, and lowered
and the Captain struck and got stove
some afterwards the second Mate went
on to him and got stove and he got hurt
bad but after awhile we killed him and
took him alongside

Wednesday 29th

Worked on this morning and after working
all day we made out to get his body in and
let his head lay alongside strong breeze from
S.W.

Thursday 30th

Still strong breeze and rugged. Went to
work this morning to try and save his
head and after working about 8 hours we
lost it so we cleared up decks and started
works on a bark

Friday 31st

Employed in sailing with the wind from the S.E.
Passed the Dutch Ship this morning and they gave
us three cheers. Saw a bark on our weather
quarter and so ends this month

Journal of A. Right Whaling

Saturday Nov 1st

Still sailing with the wind from the
E S E One sail in sight

Sunday 2nd

Looked down this morning with the wind
from S S W with rain one sail in sight

Monday 3rd

Light winds from E S E with 4 ships
in sight Stowed down he made 53
barrels

Tuesday 4th

Fresh breeze from S S E Two ships in
sight and saw some humpbacks

The second mate is well enough to
go on duty

Wednesday 5th

Light winds from S E One sail in sight

Thursday 6th

Fresh breeze from the Eastward One sail
in sight

Friday 7th

Strong gale from the Northward One some
fin backs

Saturday 8th

Still strong breeze from the S W
Saw a plenty of fin backs

Sunday 9th

Plenty of wind from the S W the old
Remulus is going at the rate of 9 knots
At 1 o'clock made Oyster & Shucka

Monday 10th

Strong winds from the Northward with rain

Tuesday 11th

Light winds with rain and thick fog

Wednesday 12th

Clear weather with the wind from S S W
Saw a back of off our lee quarter (Ship) S by E

Thursday 13th

Bim weather with the wind from S W
Saw some right whales just at night however
but no success came aboard and let his lay
One ship in sight Lat 37-03 Long 1-21 W

Voyage On the Ship Romulus

Friday 14th

Wind from the S.W. with rain squalls
Jammed with the Florida of c. Gov. Bedford
6 months out 4000 bale and 50 of sperm
Also with the Julius Caesar of New London
with 10 bbls of sperm

Saturday 15th

Wind from the S.W. with a strong breeze
saw a plenty of fin backs and two ships

Sunday 16th

Wind from the Southward and steady saw
some fin backs and caught a porpoise

Monday 17th

Commences with light winds from the North
East with strong breezes and rain Saw
some right whale and lowered twice but
no success

Tuesday 18th

Light winds from the Westward with rain
nothing in sight but fin backs

Wednesday 19th

Light winds, and pleasant weather a
plenty of fin backs in sight

Thursday 20th

Commences with light winds from S.W.
saw some right whale and lowered but
did not strike Ends in strong breezes
with rain Spoke the Florida again she
had just done catching a sperm whale

Friday 21st

Fresh gales from the S.W. Saw one right
whale in the morning and just at night
saw a number took in sail and let her
come to

Saturday 22nd

Saw a plenty of whales this morning but it
is so rough to lower smothered down so we
lowered about 10 o'clock A.M. but we galled them

Sunday 23rd

Strong breeze from the W.S.W. with a
very heavy swell Not as much as a
spout to be seen

Lat 37-09 Long 17-31

Journal of A Right Whaling

Monday Dec 24th

Fresh gales from the NW saw a big
in the afternoon

Tuesday 25th

Rather more moderate the big is still
in sight

Wednesday 26th

Strong gales from the Westward with a
heavy sea running

Thursday 27th

More moderate saw a big and some fin back

Friday 28th

Strong gales again and equally the big is still
in sight

Saturday 29th

A good breeze from the NW Upbent the
Jib and mended it Our partner is off
of our backed quarters

Sunday 30th

This month ends with strong breeze and squalls
the sail in sight astern

Lat 38-263 Long 71-183

Voyage On Board Ship Komodo

Monday Dec 1st 1851

Commenced with a thunder squall but about 10 it cleared off and our old partner astern and a topsail schooner ahead

Tuesday 2nd

Whaling again from the Southard our partner is out of sight astern

Wednesday 3rd

Strong breezes and squally saw a topsail schooner

Thursday 4th

Heavy squalls from the S.W. with hail and rain

Friday 5th

Still strong winds and squally with nothing in sight except birds

Saturday 6th

Weather rather more settled with nothing in sight

Sunday 7th

Pleasant weather with a steady breeze from the W.S.W.

Sat 31-463 day 64-21

Monday 8th

Light winds from the S.W. with nothing in sight

Tuesday 9th

Light winds from the southeast with any quantity of fin backs in sight

Repent the fore sail and mended it

Wednesday 10th

Crash breezes from the Eastward with nothing in sight but fin backs

Thursday 11th

Saw a right whale this morning and lowered and the Captain struck so we killed him and took him alongside and cut him in. Lowered again about 5 o'clock P.M. and the second mate struck and held on till night and cut from him. Home on board and took in sail



Journal of A. Right Whaling

Friday 12th

Started the works this morning with a thick fog they saw some whales and at night took in sail

Saturday 13th

Still foggy several whales this morning were cutting the ship

Sunday 14th

More fog and rain with the wind from the Northward looked down this morning

Monday 15th

Strong breezes from the Southward slowed down 50 cubs of oil and increased the tone 800 whales to be seen

Tuesday 16th

Clear months have rolled away and here we are in the lat of 38-35 Long of 75-55 E with light winds from the Southward and nothing in sight

Wednesday 17th

Chase Off Rains about 5 o'clock A.M. and at 11 o'clock went on in the boats brought about 200 fish and as many broad fish as we wanted there was some French living ashore there

Thursday 18th

Strong breezes from the Westward lost the fish and soaked them

Friday 19th

Light winds from the S.E. with nothing in sight

Saturday 20th

Light weather and no fish Upbent the mainmast and bare topgallant sail and worked them

Sunday 21st

Strong breezes from the S.W. and nothing to do

Monday 22nd

Strong gales from the Westward

Voyage On Board Ship Komuloo

Tuesday 23^d

Still no fish to be seen and a strong breeze from the S.W.

Wednesday 24th

Strong gales from the Westward with a heavy sea running

Thursday 25th

Another Christmas has come and here we are rolling to and fro with a strong gale from the Westward Saw three whales

Friday 26th

Rather more moderate and nothing in sight

Saturday 27th

Fresh breezes from the S.W. Saw some whales and hauled but it was too rugged to do anything

Sunday 28th

Still strong breezes from the Westward and nothing to be seen Lat 44° 51' Long 113° 42'

Monday 29th

The same old tune So back for work and nothing to be seen.

Tuesday 30th

Strong gales and nothing in sight

Wednesday 31st

Rather more moderate Saw a sail off our lee quarter Caught a porpoise and so ends 1851

Journal of A Right Whaling

Jan 1st 1852

Another New years day I have lived to see
And the next who knows where we shall be
Bound home I hope with a ship full of oil
And here unto our dear native soil

Fine weather and no fish

Monday 2nd

Strong breeze from the Westward with
heavy squalls. Split our main top gallant
sail so we unbent it

Tuesday 3rd

Still strong breeze from the S W. Saw
a bark of our sea began attended the
main top gallant sail

Wednesday 4th

Light winds from the Westward
joined with the breeze of New London
she had 130 lbs sperm

Thursday 5th

Calm pleasant weather and nothing in
sight joined with the breeze again

Friday 6th

Strong breeze from the S E. The
breeze is close to us

Saturday 7th

Fresh breeze from the S W and no
fish to be seen

Sunday 8th

Strong gale from the S W. The breeze
is off our weather bow

Monday 9th

Nothing unusual occurs. The breeze
is off our sea bow

Tuesday 10th

Commenced with light winds, unbent
the main top sail and about 9 bells we
raised sperm whales lowered and the
second mate went on to one and just
poked him and the mate went on
to two and his boat struck a mused one
and was afraid of the other lowered again
just at night and the second mate struck
and held on about two minutes afterwards
the mate went on to another and missed him
to miss a great days work

Voyage On Board His Amble

Sunday 11th

Fresh breezes from the N.W. finished mending the main topsail and beat it
Lat 44 34 Long 139 31

Monday 12th

Best part fresh breezes from the N.W. Latter part strong breezes from the South

Tuesday 13th

Light winds from the Southward & near the West Cape of New Zealand at 10 P.M.

Wednesday 14th

Best part calm Latter part fresh gales from the N.W. Passed Challenger's Island at 3 P.M.

Thursday 15th

Best part light winds from the Eastward and foggy. At 10 A.M. saw some right whale and lowered but no success came on board also at 4 P.M. lowered again but with no better luck. Latter part fresh breezes from the Westward. At 6 P.M. lowered again and the Captain struck but hauled home on board and took in sail.

Friday 16th

Unseasonable with fresh breezes from the N.W. Drove off E.S.E. Latter part calm. Saw one whale.

Saturday 17th

Thick fog and calm

Sunday 18th

Still foggy with the wind from E.S.E.

Monday 19th

Still thick fog

Tuesday 20th

Best part light winds from the Westward and clear. Middle part foggy with the wind from the S.E. Latter part clear and wind from the N.W. Saw several fin back.

Wednesday 21st

Commenced with rain and heavy thunder and lightning. Latter part pleasant with the wind from the Westward. Stags bearing West distance 33 miles.

Journal of S. B. Right Whaling

Thursday 22nd

First part took fog with the wind from the Eastward. Latter part pleasant

Friday 23rd

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward. About the fore top sail and mended it. Latter part strong breeze with the wind to the Southward. Hauled with the Bark blubber of Blubber Down 18 mouth out 160 lbs of sperm oil. Caught a sun fish.

Saturday 24th

Strong gale from the Eastward with rain.

Sunday 25th

First part light wind from the Eastward with rain. Latter part strong gale from the N.W. Saw right whales.

Monday 26th

First part strong breeze from S.W. Latter part light winds from the Eastward. Saw three schools of black fish.

Tuesday 27th

Commenced with light winds from the Northward with rain. Latter part wind from the Westward and pleasant.

Wednesday 28th

Commenced with a gale of wind from the N.W. At 3 o'clock P.M. sent a new mizen staysail and at 6 P.M. took in the weather clew of the main top sail.

Thursday 29th

Still blowing a gale of wind and nothing to do.

Friday 30th

Made sail this morning with the wind from the N.W. Saw a sail off our leeward quarter.

Saturday 31st

First part ran breeze from the S.W. and Smoky shade. The Northam Island about 2 o'clock P.M. Bearing E.S.E. Distance 8 miles. Latter part moderate

Voyage On Board Ship *Kermadec*

Sunday Feb 1st 1852

First part calm the land bearing S 8
distance 15 miles. Latter part fresh
breezes from ESE. Spoke the *Dover* at
two miles. Latter part moderate breeze
with the *Dover* of New London & near the
sat 40 lbs whale.

Monday 2nd

First part fresh gales from S 8 SE
Latter part close reefed the fore and main
topsails. The *Dover* is close to us. Saw
a part to the windward saw some black
fish.

Tuesday 3rd

Commences with strong breezes from SSW
Sat double reefed topsails and courses.
Latter part strong breezes from the West
At 2 PM spoke the *Dover*.

Wednesday 4th

First part strong breezes from WSW
Latter part light winds from the West
Gained with the *Dover* again saw a
whale just at night called it a
sperm whale.

Thursday 5th

Light winds from the Eastward the
land is about 30 miles distant. Saw
two more fish.

Friday 6th

Commences with light winds from the East
At 3 PM came to anchor in a small
bay and at 6 PM the *Dover* came in
some couriers came on board.

Saturday 7th

Got under way this morning in company
with the *Dover* and his sister to the
Whitman Islands with a strong breeze
from SSW. At 6 PM spoke the *Dover*.

Sunday 8th

First part strong breezes from the SSW
Latter part more moderate. At night
spoke the *Dover* again.

Journal of A Right Whaling

Saturday Oct 21st 1851

Commenced with a Fresh Breeze from the N.W. Latter part equally charged with the Breeze and so ended the day

Sunday 22nd

Fresh part light winds from N.W. Latter part light winds from the West at 4th Long 160° 55'

Monday 23rd

Commenced with strong breezes from the West At 10 o'clock A.M. saw sperm whales and at half past six lowered and the forenoon quarter past (thence the Blunder) struck and he took the line and the Old Man bent on to it. But after awhile we got him turned up with no accident only the Old Man had the head of his boat hit some rock him alongside and let him lay on account of its being so rugged to hook on. And a small while he was off in the boats and left the job. Latter part strong breezes



Tuesday 24th

Fresh part strong breezes At 10 o'clock A.M. it moderated so that we hooked on and made out to get him in by running before the sea. Latter part moderate

Wednesday 25th

Commenced with moderate breeze from the North. Started the works. Latter part strong breezes with rain so we let the fore go out

Thursday 26th

Commenced with fresh breezes and rain At 8 o'clock it cleared off. Started the works again. Latter part strong breezes from N.W.

Friday 27th

Fresh part fresh breezes from N.W. At 6 o'clock got through Bailing he made 40 bbls. Latter part moderate

Voyage On Board Ship Romulus

Saturday 28th

A rather moderate with nothing in sight. Stowed down the oil &c

Sunday 29th

This month ends with strong Easterly winds. Lat 34-53 Long 163-17

Monday March 1st

Brisk breezes from S.W. & nothing in sight

Tuesday 2nd

Brisk part fresh breezes from the Southward. Latter part moderate

Wednesday 3rd

Light winds from S.W. & nothing in sight

Thursday 4th

A moderate S.W. bell's raised sperm whales lowered and went on to several but they was too shy. Came on board and got dinner and at 2 P.M. lowered again and the Captain's approach and after sun down we killed one and kept him alongside Deck.  Lat 34-53

Friday 5th

Very light winds from the S.W. & S. Worked on this morning and at 11 A.M. got through cutting cleared up deck and started the works

Saturday 6th

Brisk part light winds from the West. Latter part fresh breezes from S.W. Got through splicing at 10 o'clock P.M. Lat 34-53

Sunday 7th

Commenced with fresh breezes from S.W. & Stowed down in the afternoon. Latter part strong breezes. Lat 26-28 Long 161-36

Monday 8th

Brisk part fresh breezes from the East. Latter part moderate. Looking out spars for Sperm Whales

Journal of A Right Whaling

Tuesday, March 9th 1852

Brisk breeze commences this day. I let the flying jib set in and mended it. Latter part moderate.

Wednesday 10th

Light winds from S.W. by S. At 5 P.M. two blackfish hauled but no success.

Thursday 11th

Commences with light winds from S.W. At 5 A.M. made the Island of Rontonga bearing E 20 miles distant. At 9 the "Starboard" and "Bow" boat went ashore procured a lot of light board of wood and 3 barrel heads of fruit. At 1 P.M. started on our journey.

Friday 12th

Brisk but light winds from S.E. by E. The land is still in sight. Latter part moderate.

Saturday 13th

This day passes with strong breezes from the S.E. by E. and nothing in sight.

Sunday 14th

Brisk but fresh breezes from S.E. by E. We have had a good deal of trouble with a man that came on board at the Chatham Islands and to day he refused duty so we put him in irons. Latter part fresh breezes.

Monday 15th

Brisk but strong breezes from E. S. E. Shooting S. S. W. Employed in setting up trawling. Latter part fresh breeze.

Tuesday 16th

Light winds from E. S. E. Misting S. E. Employed in fixing the rigging.

Wednesday 17th

Light winds from S. E. Employed in ships duty.

Thursday 18th

Brisk but light winds from E. S. E. Ceased the jib rigging over and set it up. Latter part light winds from S. E. Misting S. W. by S.

19 Voyage On Board Ship *Romulus*

Friday March 19th
Commences with light winds from the North Bleated the larboard anchor
aft so that we can have room for the
small one Latter part squally

Saturday 20th

This day we have strong breeze from
the Northward and Steering W by S

Sunday 21st

First part light winds from E by S
Latter part fresh breeze Steering W by S

Monday 22nd

First part fresh breeze from the Eastward
Unbent the foresail and mended it
Latter part moderate

Tuesday 23^d

Moderate breeze from E by S Steering
West Employed in rattring down the
topmast rigging

Wednesday 24th

First part light breeze from E by S
Latter part fresh breeze from the
Northward Saw some breakers

Thursday 25th

First part fresh breeze from S by E
Employed in rattring down the lower
masting Latter part squally

Friday 26th

Light winds from E by S Steering
W by S

Saturday 27th

Light winds from the N by E Painted
the starboard side

Sunday 28th

Fresh breeze from the S by E with nothing
in sight

Lat 8-00 S Long 177-23 W

Monday 29th

Commences with fresh breeze from the
Eastward Made 1000 Miles about 2 o'clock
P.M. and at 6 o'clock a number of canoes
came off and our troublesome man
ashore and kept her off W by S

Journal Of A Right Whaler

Wednesday March 30th 1852

This day we have fresh breezes from ESE
Passed Roaches Island about 10 o'clock A.M.
Painted the larboard side and saw some
Porkfish

Thursday 31st

First part fresh breezes from SE
Storing W & W Painted the starboard
and New boat Latter part fresh breezes

April 1st 1852

Moderate breezes from the SE Painted
the larboard and repair boat

Friday 2nd

First part fresh breezes from the SE
Employed in picking over potatoes
Latter part squally

Saturday 3rd

This day we have the winds from
ESE and squally

Sunday 4th

A plenty of rain with the winds from
the ESE

Monday 5th

With squally and a plenty of rain

Tuesday 6th

Wind still from the ESE with
a plenty of rain and squalls

Wednesday 7th

Setting out Qualls Qualls Qualls

Thursday 8th

First part strong breezes from SE by E
and pleasant Latter part the same

Friday 9th

First part strong breezes and squally
Latter part strong breezes

Saturday 10th

Strong breezes from E by SE Storing
E & W

Sunday 11th

Light winds and pleasant Saw a sail
just at night

Lat 13-10 N Long 157-13 E

Log Voyage On Board Ship Rorua

Monday April 12th
First part light breeze from ESE
Later part light breeze and rain. Sent
over the cutting pennants and made
one of them Tally.

Tuesday 13th
Moderate breeze from ESE Employed
in picking over potatoes.

Wednesday 14th
Strong gales from ESE Split the
jib so we sent it in and mended it.

Thursday 15th
Fine weather with the wind from the
Eastward. At 3 PM raised a large
school of sperm whales. Lowered an anchor
until sundown but did not strike.
Came on board and shortened sail to
try and keep the run of them.

Friday 16th
First part light breeze from the East
and nothing to be seen. Mended the
mainsail and repaired it. Latter part
the same.

Saturday 17th
Fresh breeze from the ESE. Tashed
up the cutting pennants and saw a
ships lower yard it had been in the
water a long time.

Sunday 18th
First part fresh breeze from the ESE
Saw a huddle. Latter part fresh
breeze from the ESE.

Lat 30.45 N Long 156.27 W
Monday 19th

First part light breeze from the ESE
Latter part light breeze from the West
with rain.

Tuesday 20th
Commenced with light breeze from the
Eastward. Saw Haddock in the afternoon
and towing out did not get fast.
Latter part fresh breeze from SE.

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Wednesday April 21st 1852

Blast past fresh breeze from S S W
Had a plenty of whale feed and fine backs
Latter part light winds from E S E

Thursday 22nd

Commenced with a strong gale from S E
At 10 o'clock took in topgallant sails and
flying jib at 11 o'clock double reefed the top
sails and furled the jib and mainsail
and at 12 o'clock took in the fore and main
sails and also reefed the main S S W
furled the fore sail and let her come to
Latter part strong gales

Friday 23rd

Blast past strong gale from the S S W
with a cross sea running latter part
more moderate

Saturday 24th

Blast past fresh breeze from the S W
took out the mizzen galeh latter part
fresh breeze from the S W with rain
at 6 o'clock double reefed the topsails

Sunday 25th

Blast breeze from the S E with rain

Monday 26th

Commenced with fresh gale from S S W
Latter part light winds

Tuesday 27th

Blast past light winds from the Westward
lifted a new main top sail and mended
the mizzen topgallant sail latter part
light winds from W S W

Wednesday 28th

Blast past calm shut down the main
topgallant sail and mended it latter
part fresh breeze from S W

Thursday 29th

Commenced with fresh gale from S S W
Latter part moderate

Friday 30th

Blast past fresh breeze from S S W
Mended the fore topmast stay sail
and mended it latter part strong
breeze with rain & S. E. wind

Another Month

Voyage On Board Ship Komulus

Saturday May 1st 1852

Commences with light winds from
S & W with a thick fog
Latter part fresh breeze from S & E
with rain

Sunday 2nd

This day we had a strong gale from
the S & W kept her going under close
reefed main topsail. Saw a right
whale just at night Lat 49 34

Monday 3rd

Commences with light winds from
S & E with snow. Latter part
strong breeze from the Westward with
clear weather

Tuesday 4th

First part light winds from W & W
with snow. Latter part strong breeze
from the Southward

Wednesday 5th

First part fresh breeze from S & W
Saw a right whale going to the air - saw
also saw one sick. Latter part light
winds from the Eastward

Thursday 6th

Whole 24 hours begins with strong
breezes from the Eastward Made Bering
Island about 3 of the morning S by E
Distant 30 miles with 5 sails in sight
Latter part fresh breeze from S & E

Friday 7th

Whole 24 hours begins with light breeze
from S & W Saw two whales and game
with the ship. Blowing of Sea Breeze
8 months out and clear. Latter part
thick snow took in sail and set the
quarter watches

Saturday 8th

This morning made sail with a strong breeze
from the S & W One sail in sight
Latter part fresh breeze with snow squalls

Journal Of A Right Whaling

Sunday May 9th

These 24 hours begins with strong gales from the S.W. with snow squalls. Latter part occupied with two ships to the windward they appeared to be harving whale.

Lat 57-35 N Long 168-24 W

Monday 10th

Commences with light breezes from the S.W. and 6 ships in sight. One came fin back. Latter part light winds from the S.E. with snow. One a ship boiling and also two more.

Tuesday 11th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from S.E. At 7 A.M. saw a boy head and looked but did not see him again. came on board and at 1 P.M. looked again but with no success. Stopped in to the ice but did not see anything but fin backs. At we tackled ship and shot off again. One 7 ships.

Latter part fresh breezes from the S.W.

Wednesday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. with snow. Harmed with the Ship William Bell of New York 3 months out and one more. Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward.

Thursday 13th

These 24 hours begins with light breezes from S.E. & S. During S.E. & S.

At 3 A.M. saw fields of floating ice and ran through it all day. At 4 P.M. spoke the Ship Capt. Babson of Fair Haven 100 sperm also saw the Bark Canton Packet of New Bedford 28 months out 200 sperm and 500 whale. At 5 P.M. harmed with the William Bell again, and at 7 P.M. spoke the Ship Commodore of America 9 months out with 100 wh. came to a clear place in the ice and took in sail in company with 5 ships.

Voyage On Board Ship Prometheus

Friday May 14th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breeze from the S.W. Made sail and stood to the Eastward through the ice with 1 ship in sight. At 2 P.M. hauled with the baribans and hauled back. Latter part light winds southerly raised the spritsails and let her go along easy.

Saturday 15th

First part light winds from the Westward. Throwing to the Eastward through the ice with 3 sail in sight. Latter part much the same.

Sunday 16th

This day commences with light winds from the West with sun shining E.S. until we found ourselves in a light of ice when we hauled on the wind and beat to the Windward all day but did not get clear of it. Saw the baribans hauled to the Windward also saw a school of walrus.

Monday 17th

These 24 hours begins with calm and rain. Middle part light breezes from the S.W. with us dodging around among the ice. Latter part fresh breezes from S.W. hauled with the ship. Logan & Dr. Bedford one sperm whale this season. One Chisican ship of Dr. London one bow head this season and the baribans.

Tuesday 18th

First part calm with 3 ships in sight. Hauled with the baribans ship again. At 3 P.M. saw a bow head and lowered but it got in to snow so we came aboard and took in sail. Latter part light winds from the S.W.

Wednesday 19th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the N.E. and nothing in sight but 3 ships. Latter part much the same.

Journal Of A Right Whaling

Thursday, May, 20th

This day we have a calm and snow
with in company with the Indian Chief

Friday 21st

With calm with snow. Landed
with the Ship Navigator of Bar Haven
8 months out 80 lbs sperm 4 sh'ls
in sight. Also landed with the Mechanic
of Newport and was fast to a row
head yesterday

Saturday 22nd

Clear 24 hours begins with light
winds from the S.W. with a plenty
of ice. Landed with the Indian Chief
again and the Bark Providence of New
London and the Shipper Ship Europa
of New Bedford. Landed first fresh
measures from the North

Sunday 23rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the
North with 8 ships in sight and
a plenty of ice. Landed with the
Ship Columbia of New Bedford
Landed first make moderate

Monday 24th

Clear 24 hours begins with light,
winds from the S.W. and clearing
through the ice to the Westward.
At 7 o'clock passed the land bearing
S 8 W distant 25 miles
Middle part fresh breezes with
17 ships in sight and one of them
was a sailing and another was whaling.
At 2 P.M. Spoke the Ship Montreal
of New Bedford and at 3 P.M. saw
several whales and saw the Canoe
boats fast but they did not get him.
Landed first fresh gals from the S.W.
with no sail on except a close reefed
main top-sail and reefed fore sail
and all the sea room that we have
is just enough to stand three hours
back way

Voyage On Board Ship Ramulus

Wednesday May 25th

First part heavy gales from the SE
At 9 AM took in the fore sail and
main top sail. Middle part more
moderate but the fore sail and
main top sail again. The ice seems
to be pretty much broke up.
 Latter part moderate with 7
ships in sight.

Lat 60.53.58 Long 141-41.6

Wednesday 26th

Clear 24 hours begins with fresh breeze
from the SE W. At 4 PM saw
a bow head and lowered but with no
success. Latter part moderate.

Thursday 27th

Begins with fresh breezes from the
W. SE W. and 8 ships in sight
and one of them was a sailing
Galleon with the Ship Benjamin
Gardner 6 months out and clear.
 Latter part fresh breezes from the
SE W. The ice is going to the SE
pretty fast.

Friday 28th

Commences with fresh breezes from the SE W.
At 11 AM saw some birds or whale and
thought they was bow heads or ice lowered
but they proved to be something else.
Spoke the Ship Magnolia & New Bedford
with one right whale this season. Also
saw the Christiana and the Alexander of
New Bedford. Latter part moderate.

Saturday 29th

Clear 24 hours begins with light winds from
SE and foggy. Spoke with Ship Lydia of
New Bedford 6 months out with 20 lbs. Storm.
 Latter part strong gales from the SE W. took
in all sail except a close reefed main top sail
and set the weathered patches. Saw a Ship
on our weather bow.

Journal of A Right Whaling

Sunday May 31st 1852

First part strong breezes from the Eastward with a thick fog at 8 AM were ship and set the fore sail. Latter part fresh breezes from the S S E At 6 PM were ship again and set the quarter watercourse

Monday June 1st

First part fresh breezes from the S S E with a thick fog framed with the Ship James Henry of New Bedford she was seen. Latter part the same

Tuesday June 2nd

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S S E with snow. Latter part light winds from the S W and pleasant. Cape Land is about 15 miles distant and there is one sail in sight

Wednesday 2nd

These 24 hours we have light winds from W S W with 6 sail in sight attended the fore top sail and there is a plenty of ice to be seen yet

Lat 60-44 Long 73-22

Thursday 3rd

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S W. Latter part light winds at 8 AM saw a bow head and lowered but he went in to the ice

Friday 4th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the S W. Saw 5 ships one of them was a boiling oil. At 1 PM saw several whales and lowered and the second mate struck one close to the ice but he ran under the ice so they had to cut from him. Latter part strong breezes from the S W could not see the top sails and stood off

Voyage On Board Ship Remulus

Saturday June 5th

Before 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S.W. Saw a number of whales and at 1 P.M. lowered and the captain struck but he  ran into the ice so we craved board and let him go. Latter part foggy.

Sunday 6th

First part fresh breezes from S.W. and thick fog but about noon it cleared up. Staid on to the ice and at 6 P.M. saw a whale and lowered and the mate struck. The boatstaves set him to sporting. Bore with his irons but he ran into the ice so they had to cut . So goes our luck. Latter part light winds from the E.S.E. with 4 ships in sight.

Monday 7th

Before 24 hours begins with light winds. At 1 P.M. spoke ship Lifford of Canton. At 5 P.M. saw a bow head and lowered but he went into the ice. Saw two more whales and chased until 9 o'clock when ice came on board. Latter part moderate.

Tuesday 8th

Commences with light winds from E.S.E. and a thick fog. At 2 P.M. saw a whale close to the ship and lowered but did not see him again. Latter part thick fog with the wind from the E.S.E.

Wednesday 9th

First part light winds from the E.S.E. and clear. Saw the land about 50 miles distant. At 10 A.M. saw two whales lowered and the captain struck one he ran into the ice and after holding on to him for about 2 hours we cut giving him three tubs of line hame on board and stood in for the land until about 5 P.M. when we saw two whales lowered and chased until 9 o'clock when ice came on board. Latter part light  winds from the E.S.E.

Journal of A Right Whaling

Thursday 10th

First part calm with 3 ships in sight
At 5 A.M. saw a whale and towed in
company with the boats of the ship
California of New Bedford. Middle part
calm saw one ship boiling and one
cutting. Latter part thick fog

Friday 11th

Commenced with thick fog but about 9 A.M.
it cleared off. At 10 A.M. saw a whaler
loosed and the mate struck him but
he took his line. Got fast to him again
in about 2 hours and
killed him took him



alongside and cut him in pieces as
usual and sent the catches with strong
lines from the South with our spoke
Ship Olympia of New Bedford

Saturday 12th

Went 24 hours begins with rain at 9 A.M.
started the works. Latter part boiling
with a thick fog

Sunday 13th

First part thick fog but about 9 A.M. it
cleared off. At 10 A.M. saw plenty of whales
however and the first and second mate went
to the winnowy and the other two boats to
the leeward. The



Boat went on
but did not get fast

At 1 P.M. in foggy so we started to come on
board and just as we got to the ship it
cleared off so that we saw the boats and the
second mate was fast. The latter net there
and turned him up took him alongside and
at 2 P.M. got through cutting and started the
works. Latter part light rain from the
N.W. with 12 ships in sight and two of
them was cutting

Voyage On Board Ship Minnie

Monday 14th

Then 24 hours begins with thick foggy weather
Spoke the blipper ship Alice Munnings
of Sea Beavers two whales this season
Batter part raring Employed in boiling
Two several ships cutting

Tuesday 15th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Westward
At 2 P.M. saw a whale breasted and chased
about 20 when the
Blubber struck Minnie
him up and at 4 P.M.
took him alongside



Stowed down 70 barrels of oil and then
hooked on to him and at 9 P.M. had him
in and the series cleared up Saw a number
of ships a boiling and saw the blipper ship
Minnie Threland of Sea Beavers take a
whale Batter part raring

Wednesday 16th

Then 24 hours begins with light winds
from the S.W. and a plenty of whale
in sight At 3 P.M. lowered and the
bow hook struck Burred him up and took
him alongside and



at 4 P.M. began to cut

in finished clearing up
sacks at 9 P.M. Batter

part fresh breezes and foggy Employed in boiling

Thursday 17th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the South
continued with a thick fog Employed in
boiling Batter part fresh breezes from
W. S.W. and pleasant with light breeze
about 6 miles distant

Friday 18th

Commenced with light winds and saw a plenty
of whales Employed in boiling and stowed down
140 barrels of oil with the bark Minnie
of Sea Beavers she has two whales this
season

Journal Of A Right Whaling

Saturday June 19th

When 24 hours begins with strong breezes from the N.E. with fog At 1 P.M. it cleared up so that we saw some whale ⁴⁰ however and the Mates struck. The whale started to the rightward so that the other boats did not get fast in some time. He came up under the bow boat and spilt us all into the wind. Cut off and took the boat in tow and came on board. At 10 P.M. raised the same whale laying fighting toward and struck again so this day ends with three cuts off fast to a whale. After the Mornings of New Bedford New whales this season.

Sunday 20th

Commences with light winds from the N.E. At 2 P.M. got the whale to the ship. But the catches until 9 A.M. when we hooked in and at 3 P.M. got him out in. Two tow ships take whales. Latter part calm Employed in boiling.



Monday 21st

When 24 hours begins with light winds from the East. One ship takes a whale. At 1 P.M. however but no success came on board and stored down 20 barrels of oil. Latter part foggy. Full boiling.

Tuesday 22nd

This day we have it foggy. At 2 P.M. it cleared up a little. Saw a whale and however but it cut in foggy again. Employed in breaking out and boiling.

Wednesday 23rd

When 24 hours begins with fresh fog. Stowed down 103 barrels of oil. Latter part fresh breezes from the S.W. and clear with 10 ships in sight and a plenty of ice. Employed in boiling.

24th
25th
26th
27th
28th
29th
30th

Voyage On Board Ship Ramulus

Thursday 24th

Commences with a thick fog At 6 A.M. spoke the Bark Washington of the Harbor 2 whales this season At 9 it cleared off when we saw 44 ships 9 of them was a boiling and one was a cutting. Latter part light winds from S.E. & W. Still a boiling.

Friday 25th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from N.E. & W. and clear At 6 A.M. catches soon Middle part foggy stored down 70 barrels and games with the Ship. Phansa of Bremen two whales this season. Latter part saw a plenty of ice but no whales.

Saturday 26th

Commences with light winds and thick fog At 9 A.M. spoke the Logan she had taken two whales since we saw her Latter part fresh breezes from S.E. by E. and clear Saw the ship Mandel she was boiling Employed in churning bone.

Sunday 27th

These 24 hours begins with fresh gales from the Southward At 11 A.M. doubled rode the topsails and fustled the jib. Latter part strong breezes Still ice under the lee of the ice and game with Indian ship she has taken one whale since we saw her also game with the ship Den England of New London with 4 whales this season.

Monday 28th

We have strong gales from the Southward. Run under the lee of the ice and game again. Let the ship England have 4 a ton of potatoes and 20 cups another day.

Tuesday 29th

Still fresh gales Saw a Ship with a red whale. Also saw three ships boiled in under the land Employed in churning bone. Latter part strong breezes.

Journal of A. Bright Whaling
Wednesday June 30th

These 24 hours began with strong breeze
At 4 A.M. saw a whale lowered
cut and not moved in getting fast.

Middle part the same saw a ships boat
fast about 5 hours when they cut from
him At 5 P.M. lowered again but with
no better success Employed in turning
one Lister part fresh breeze with rain

Thursday 1st 1852

This month commences with a calm, with
17 ships in sight, and with a plenty
of ice but no upland yet. The small
cruiser on the ice and then went to
chasing her.

Lat 62° 45' Long 179° 22'

Friday 2nd

We have light winds from S S E and
thick foggy weather. We are endeavoring
to work to the Northward but are prevented
with the ice. Spoke the Ship Edie
of New Bedford this season. Lister
part foggy and calm.

Saturday 3rd

These 24 hours began with thick foggy
weather and the winds from the Northward.
Middle part cleared up a little saw 13
ships and one of them was a whaling
Spoke the Ship Macternema of New Bedford
with 9 whales this season. Several of the
ships went through the ice. Latter part
thick fog.

Lat 63° 50' Long 177° 33'

Voyage in the Bear Ship Remains

Sunday 4th

Went 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the ESE with snow and rain. Middle part clear saw an opening in the ice and ran through it. At 4 PM saw two whales bowing and the Blower struck him close to the ice. He ran under the ice so they had to cut but when he came up they got him up and took him alongside and at 12th got him out in latter part foggy.



Monday 5th

Commences with light winds from the SE and foggy but about 10 o'clock it cleared off. Saw a bow head and lowered but did not strike. Heard several ships firing probably celebrating the 4th. Did not start the work on account of the blower's being water. Latter part thick fog.

Tuesday 6th

* These 24 hours begins with light winds from the WSE and pleasant. At 10 AM started the work. Two whales are bowing several times but did not strike. The 4 ships take whales in the ice. Latter part pleasant with the land about 20 miles distant.

Wednesday 7th

We have light winds and pleasant breezes 3 times but no success. Saw 3 ships take whale. Spoke the Bark Alice Baxter of New Bedford 6 whales. Employed in sealing.

Journal Of A Right Whaling

Thursday July 8th

Begins with fresh breeze from the S W
At 8 AM saw whales in the fore lowered
and chased for about 100 fms when
the Starboard boat struck. The whale ran
4 miles to the windward and brought by
Killer him and took him along side
at 12 o'clock
a got him out
in Saw two



ships cutting Rather bad foggy

Friday 9th

The fair thick fog all day Employed in
boiling

Saturday 10th

These 24 hours begins with light winds
from the W S W at 2 a clock saw a
plenty of whales lowered and the
Whale struck through Killer him
and took him along side and at 3 o'clock
had him a got
Rather part
thick fog &c



Sunday 11th

Commences with light winds and foggy
I fired down about 100 barrels in
the fore peak Rather part foggy
not played in boiling

Monday 12th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breeze
Lowered twice but caught nothing
Employed in boiling Spoke the Bark
Black Harris of New London two whales
this season

Tuesday 13th

Commences with light winds some of
the party's of whales but could
not get off any Whales were 6 miles
and 6 ships at whale Rather part
strong gale with rain Employed in
boiling

Voyage On Board Ship Remondus

Wednesday July 14th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes and rain. Saw two ships laying by whales. Latter part more moderate. Employed in boiling.

Thursday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E. S. W. Lays with the William West of this harbor. She has 5 whales this season. At 4 P.M. saw whales. Lowered and the Albat struck. Killed him and took him alongside and at 8 P.M. hooked on.



Latter part calm. Saw the William West and another ship take whales and cutting in once this day.

Friday 16th

This day commences with a calm. At 2 A.M. got through cutting and at 8 A.M. went to stowing. Saw with strong breezes from the E. S. W. got down 100 barrels by 5 o'clock when it became so hard that we left off and let the fires go out. Latter part strong gales from the E. S. W. Laying to under close reefed main topsail.

Saturday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes and foggy. At 11 A.M. started the fires again. Employed in breaking out. Latter part light winds from the South. Had a bark pick up a sea whale.

Sunday 18th

These 24 hours begins with moderate breezes from the S.W. At 3 P.M. saw a whale. Lowered and the Mary Lou struck. Turned him up and at 8 took him alongside. Hooked on and at 8 P.M. had him on. Latter part fresh breezes from S.W. Employed in boiling and stowing away bone.



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Monday July 19th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breeze and rain At 1 P.M. lowered for whales but did not get fast Latter part calm Employed in boiling and stowing

Tuesday 20th

Commences with fresh breeze from the S.W. At 7 A.M. saw whales lowered and the Mary Lois struck. Killed him and at 10 A.M. took him alongside and let him lay Stowed down 63 barrels of oil Latter part night moderate



Gained with the Ship Isaac Hicks of New London with 3 whales this season

Wednesday 21st

This day begins with light winds from the S.W. At 4 A.M. hooked one and at 12 P.M. got through cutting saw whales lowered but did not strike Latter part fresh breeze Saw seven ships take whales Still a boiling

Thursday 22nd

These 24 hours begins with light winds Showed upon 115 barrels in the after hatch Spoke the Ship Charles of New Bedford 3 whales this season was gained with the William Bell she had taken 6 whales Latter part strong breeze with rain

Friday 23rd

Commences with strong breeze from the North and foggy Employed in boiling and setting up sharks Latter part light winds but still a thick fog

Voyage On Board Ship *Remulus*

Saturday July 24th

This day we have light winds and a plenty of fog. Stowed 80 barrels of oil and at night it cleared up a little. Saw St Lawrence Island bearing S 88° E at about 3 miles distant & bounding.

Sunday 25th

These 24 hours we have light winds and foggy. Employed in boiling and breaking out.

Monday 26th

Is still moderate. At 2 P.M. sailed down and stowed down 110 barrels in the mizen hatch. Latter part light winds from the Southward. Steering West.

Tuesday 27th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breeze from S.W. Saw some humpbacks at 10 P.M. Ship hauled a few barrels with 7 whales this season. Checked off the main hatch and broke out water. Latter part foggy.

Wednesday 28th

This day we have thick fog. Some men running speak of a ship this morning. Employed in emptying up sheeks and shifting water into pipes. Latter part clear.

Thursday 29th

These 24 hours begins with not thick weather. At 3 A.M. saw whales however but it came in foggy. At 6 A.M. spoke the *Beane* which she was laying at anchor and had taken 2 whales since we saw her. At 11 A.M. spoke the *Ship William Hamilton* of New Bedford with 9 whales this season she had lost her anchor this morning on account of the chain parting. Saw a plenty of whales but too foggy to lower. Latter part foggy. Spoke the *Ship Alexander Kiffin* of New Bedford 8 whales this season. At 3 P.M. came to anchor in 23 fathoms of water.

Journal Of A Whaling

Friday July 30th

Still a thick fog and calm with a plenty of whales around At 4 P.M. it broke up to the Eastward so we got under way Still foggy

Saturday Aug 1st

First part rainy with light breezes from the East At 7 A.M. saw whales lowered but no success At 10 lowered again but in vain Saw a number of ships and Employed in cleaning bone

Sunday Aug 1st

These 24 hours begins with a little clear weather At 4 A.M. lowered and chased about 9 hours but with no luck At 4 P.M. lowered again in the fog but no fish Spoke a boat belonging to the Ship James Edwards of New Bedford with 7 whales this season At 7 P.M. it being calm and a thick fog we came to an anchor in 27 fathoms of water Weather part thick fog

Monday 2nd

Still calm and foggy Lowered several times for whales but they was too shy Went out the flying jib and mended it and spoke a boat belonging to the Ship L.C. Richmond of New Bedford with 10 whales this season

Tuesday 3rd

These 24 hours begins with clear weather At 3 A.M. lowered and the mate struck but drew At 11 lowered again and the mate went on to another but his boatsteerer missed him Lowered twice more in the latter part but with no success and here we are drifting through Shering's Straits in a thick fog and a plenty of ships and whales around &c

Voyage On Board Ship Renardus

Wednesday Aug 4th

These 24 hours begins with light winds and a thick fog. At 1 A.M. came to anchor off East Cape. Middle part fresh breezes from the North. At 1 P.M. got under way and saw some whales and heered her boats but it came in foggy. Employed in cleaning line.

Thursday 5th

First part fresh breezes from the North and pretty clear. Staring to the South again. At 6 A.M. the whales lowered and chased about 4 miles to the seaward. While we was gone

the Captain saw a hump whale, about 2 miles off of the



Dead Whale

stood out to him and before we got on board he had him alongside. Got on board and came to anchor. Chased on and at 3 P.M. got through cutting. We found the head of a gig in him belonging to the Alexander Coffin. At 6 started the work. Weather part thick fog.

Friday 6th

Commenced with a thick fog which lasts until 6 A.M. when it cleared up.

Threw up the anchor and stood to the East. At 12 A.M. saw whales and lowered but did not get fast. Took the handaxe boats. We had taken 10 whales.

There is 30 ships in sight and two are cutting and 4 baling.

Weather part calm and pleasant as heart can wish.

Saturday 7th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S.E. At 6 A.M. saw whales lowered and the vessel boat struck. Turned



him up and had him alongside and at 2 P.M. got through cutting. Weather part

foggy with light winds. Employed at baling &c.

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Sunday Aug 8th

First part foggy and calm. Stowed down 90 barrels of oil in the fore hold. Middle part light winds from the S E and clear. Latter part thick fog and fresh breezes with a sailing.

Monday 9th

Clear 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S E and foggy. Middle part clear stood in to the land and a canoe started to come on board, but did not. Latter part calm and foggy with a plenty of walrus and seal fish around. Still a sailing.

Tuesday 10th

Remains foggy. At 2 o'clock sailed down. Stowed down 120 barrels in the fore hold and stowed with the blubber. Ship's Supper. Captain of the Bedford with 9 whalers this morn had lost her first mate and boats crew in the fog. Latter part foggy with light winds from N E S W. Steering S E by E.

Wednesday 11th

Clear 24 hours begins with calm foggy weather. Middle part clear with fresh breezes from the West. Steering out through the straits again. Latter part light winds. Employed in clearing barrels.

Lat 66 24.5 Long 169 43.0

Thursday 12th

Remains with light winds from the S E and foggy. Middle part fresh breezes from the South and clear again. 9 ships passing up through the straits so we kept off S W by S to see if there is any whale to be obtained. Latter part light winds from N E by E. Saw the Montreal take a whale.

Voyage On Board Ship Remembrance

Friday 13th

Commences with light winds and foggy
Air is rather more clear than 5 ships
and 4 of them was a boiling
Leather part foggy

Saturday 14th

Clear 24 hours commences with a calm and
considerable sea Saw whales and lowered
several times but did not get fast Saw
the Montreal take a whale Leather
part fresh breezes from S E with a
thick fog and so ends this D A Y

Sunday 15th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S E
and clear Saw whales, lowered, and chased
but with no success Spoke a boat
belonging to the Ship Albion of Eric Thorne
with 10 whales Also spoke the Ship Bright
of New Bedford with 4 whales Leather
part light winds and pleasant Saw
three ships take whales and so ends

Monday 16th

Clear 24 hours begins with light breezes
from the South and clear Saw whales
lowered but with no success Spoke a
boat belonging to the Bark Prudent of
Stratford with 6 whales this season
and named with the George & Mary of
New London with 12 whales and the
Indian Chief with 12 whales Also
named with the Ship Britannia Majesty
Ship Robert In search of Sir John
Franklin and has been for the
last 4 years Leather part calm
and foggy

Tuesday 17th

Begins with fresh gales from S E
Air is much the same At 8 PM
more moderate sea & whale lowered
but did not see him again
Spoke the Ship Restless of New
Bedford with 10 whales Leather part
fresh gales with 17 ships in sight and
6 of them are boiling so ends

Journal Of H. P. P. P.

Wednesday Aug 18th 1852

These 24 hours begins with fresh breeze from the S S W at 5 A M the journal took its departure which caused us to be in another. Two more fish were taken but did not get a good specimen we had not the right kind of bait. Latter part strong gales and a plenty of whales.

Thursday 19th

We have fresh gales from the S S W

Friday 20th

These 24 hours begins with strong breeze from the S S W attended with snow squalls. Two whales and lowered twice but without success. Sent down the fore and main topgallant yards and went the job and mended it. Latter part more moderate with a number of ships in sight &c.

Saturday 21st

Commences with fresh breeze from the S W. Two whales lowered but with the same luck so we are deemed to stop another morn. Two one ship take a whale. Latter part light breeze. Employed in cleaning down & so on.

Sunday 22nd

Begin with a calm. At 10 A M saw whales lowered and the mate struck. Killed him and towed him to the ship and at 5 P M had him aboard. Whaler up masts and started the works.



Latter part fresh breeze from the S S

Monday 23rd

These 24 hours we have fresh breeze from the S S E saw whales lowered and lowered but caught nothing. Spoke a boat belonging to the Bark Oscar of Boston with 7 whales this morn. Saw 8 ships take whale out of 30. Employed in

B O T L O S S G

Excursion On The Arctic

Thursday, Aug. 24th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the E & S. At 8 AM the Bark Master of crew Buffalo with 14 whales this season



Blower At 11 AM saw whales lowered and the mate struck killed him and took him along

side and at 3 PM got through cutting Upoke the Europa with 10 whales and somebody else with 3 whales this season have two ships take whales

Later part fresh breezes and we are employed in boiling

Wednesday 25th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the E & S. One whale lowered and chased but with no success. Saw the Anna Parks and three other ships take whales. Stove down

50 barrels in the fore hold. Weather part light breeze. Employed in boiling

Thursday 26th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the E & S. At 8 AM saw whales lowered and the mate struck. Killed him and took him alongside and at 3 PM got through cutting. Later part fresh breezes and we are employed in boiling and breaking out



for cash &c

Friday 27th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the E & S. Stove down 10 barrels in the fore hold. Weather part strong breeze with rain. Employed in boiling and splitting up shocks &c



Remarks Of A Whaling

Saturday Aug 23rd

Commenced with strong gales from the S^W
At 9 AM closed rope the main top sail
Lifter part the same Employed in
boiling and setting up sheets

Sunday 24th

Rose 24 hours begins with fresh breeze
and foggy. Stowed down 30 barrels in
the fore hold which checked it off
Lifter part moderate Employed in
setting up sheets and boiling

Monday 25th

Commenced with light winds and foggy
Stowed down 60 barrels in the middle hatch
and named with the North Star of
New London with 8 whales. She had on
board the crew of the Ship Superior
of New London which went ashore in
the Bay of the Holy Cross on the 11th
of July with 5 whales. Lifter part
calm and foggy Employed in boiling

Tuesday 26th

Wind part light wind and thick fog
At 3 AM closed down and stowed down
60 barrels which is all the oil that
we can take in the fore hold
besides the provision. Lifter part calm
and clear with 44 ships in sight

Wednesday 27th

Clear 24 hours begins with light winds
and foggy. Saw a whale in the morning
and insected but had no success. Stowed
down 4 pipes of oil between decks. Lifter
part fresh breeze from the North. Whaling
S^W 20

Thursday 28th

Still fresh breeze from the S^W 20 W
At 11 AM saw a whale passed but did
not strike. Lifter part the same
Employed in scraping bone &c Whaling S^W 20

Lat 67° 22' Long 108° 32' E

Wm. L. L.

Wrip Up In These Diggins

Friday 3^d

Commences with a calm and no whales
in sight. Landed with the Boats of
Mattapoisett with 3 whales. Weather
part strong breezes from S S E
Employed in wrapping bone &c.

Saturday 4th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S E. Spoke the Bark Eugene
of Newington. Weather part strong
gales. Saw some whales. Weather part
moderate.

Sunday 5th

Begins with a calm but no breeze
to be seen. Saw a ship pick up a
whale. Weather part strong breezes
from the S S E. Staring W W and so

END

Monday 6th

These 24 hours begins with strong breezes
and rugged. Saw plenty of whales and
sawred but with no success. Spoke a
boat belonging to the Bark Sea of
Greenport with 11 whales. Also spoke the
Bark Clement and Ship Hannibal of
New London with 12 whales each.
Saw one ship cutting and one take a
whale. Weather part fresh breezes

Decorative flourish consisting of a large, intricate, swirling pattern.

2 Remarks of A Whaling Voyage

Tuesday 7th

Commenced with a thick fog Middle part
fresh breezes from the S.E. Spoke the
Ship Margaret Scott of New Bedford
with 3 whales this season and jammed
with the Ship Brookline of New London
with 17 whales Lowered twice but
with no success Later part fresh
breezes took in sail and set the
gunster watches

Wednesday 8th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.E.
Saw whales lowered but with the same success
Later part light winds and rainy

Thursday 9th

Clear 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S.W. Later part fresh breeze
and foggy

Friday 10th

Clear day commences with a thick fog
Middle part more clear with fresh
breezes from the S.W. Saw whales
lowered and the Captain struck Miller
him and took him ^{Back} 
longer and at 11
A.M. hauled on
Leather part light breezes
and Crabs cutting Spoke the
Ship George of New Bedford

Saturday 11th

Clear 24 hours begins with light winds
At 2 o'clock got through cutting and
set the gunster watches At 10 o'clock
started the works jammed with the
Ship Concord of New Bedford with
10 whales this season Employed
in sailing and at 12

In A Ward Country

Sunday 12th

We have light breezes from the South
two whales and chased but did not
get fast. Saw 3 ships. take whale
Employed in boiling and so Ends

Monday 13th

Breeze 24 hours begins with thick
fog but at 10 P.M. it cleared up
blowed down 9 pipes between decks
At 10 raised a dead whale and
sent the waist boat and Bloomer
to tow him. While they was
gone the Black Stone struck another

which was

considerable

but after awhile

we picked him

up the dead whale

alongside at 6 P.M.

and at 11 P.M. took

the other latter part

fresh breezes. One with

two whales alongside

Tuesday 14th

Commences with fresh breezes At 1 P.M.
looked on to the dead whale and at
6 P.M. got him in but did not save
his head. We hung a gig in long towing
to the ship. At 9 P.M. hooked
on to the ship and at 2 P.M. had
him in. Chased away the head and
towed in after being at work 43 hours
latter part fresh breezes

Wednesday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E.
At 5 P.M. started the works. Hauled
with the Ship Bengal of New London
with 12 whales. Latter part light
winds. Employed in boiling
So Ends

Journal of A Whaling

Thursday Sept 16th

Commences with a calm Steved down
15 pipes of oil Latter part light
winds from the S.E. Employed in
boiling &c

Friday 17th

Breeze 24 hours in base light winds
from the S. Two one ship cutting
steered down 4 pipes more and filled
up between the Main and Mizzen
hatch with rope Latter part
sailing Employed in boiling

Saturday 18th

Commences with light breezes from the
S.W. Hoist the Ship's Lascas of
Ship Bedford with 12 whale blapt
A B.C. is the Gun with Dolphins
with 2400 barrels on board Steved
down 14 pipes under the tryworks

Latter part light winds from S.W.
Still a boiling

Sunday 19th

Breeze 24 hours begins with light winds
from the S.E. At 11 A.M. coals down
steved down 3 pipes Latter part
fresh breeze with too sail to sight

Monday 20th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E.
Steved down the remainder of the oil
which was 3 casks and checked off all
the hatches Latter part strong breezes
from the South

Lat 66-22 Long 168-43 W

Tuesday 21st

Breeze 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S.W. Latter part
calm Employed in cleaning rope

Voyage On Board Ship *Remotus*

Wednesday Sept 22^d

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E. & S.W. At 10 A.M. made East by bearing South distant about 25 miles. Employed cleaning home. Latter part light breezes from the South.

Staring South

Lat 66-17-58 Long 168-17-17

Thursday 23^d

Over 24 hours we have thick foggy weather. At 1 P.M. double reefed the topsails and at 4 has come aboard.

Friday 24th

Still foggy with the wind from the South.

Saturday 25th

Over 24 hours begins with strong breezes from S.W. & S. At 5 A.M. saw the land which proved to be Cape Horn.

At 11 A.M. under close reefed topsails. At 1 P.M. kept increasing. At 4 P.M. in the fore and mizen topsails. Latter part strong gales with two sails in sight.

Sunday 26th

Latter part more moderate with the wind from the S.E. & S. and one sail off of our larboard beam. Latter part much the same. Staring S.W.

Monday 27th

Over 24 hours we have thick weather with the wind from S.E. & S. Employed in cleaning ship.

Tuesday 28th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. At 10 A.M. made small anchor in on deck. Latter part fresh breeze with rain.

Wednesday 29th

Over 24 hours begins with a calm. Employed in receiving new rigging and sent a sail up. Latter part light winds from S.E. & S.

Lat 67-43 Long 172-42

Thursday 30th

Over 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S.E. & S. and at 1 P.M. made the North.

Remarks of A Whaling

Friday Oct 1st 1852

Began with fresh breeze from the Northward
and squally. Staying off.

Lat 54-28 N Long 172-14 W

Saturday 2nd

These 24 hours begins with fresh breeze
from the S.W. & during South

Bent the fore topmast Studding sail
and set it. Employed in setting jib
pennants. Latter part much the same.

Lat 52-30 N Long 170-23 E

Sunday 3rd

These 24 hours we have light winds from
the S.W. & pleasant. During S. & S.W.

Lat 51-12 N Long 170-34 E

Monday 4th

Commences with light winds from the
S.W. Latter part the same.

Employed in making bone sizing
During S. & S.W.

Lat 50-20 N Long 170-56 E

Tuesday 5th

First part light winds from the S.W.

Latter part fresh breeze from S.W. & S.

Employed in making bone sizing

Lat 48-30 N Long 172-46 E

Wednesday 6th

First part fresh breeze from the

S.W. Latter part strong breeze

from S.W. & S.

Thursday 7th

These 24 hours we have strong

breeze from the S.W. During S.W.

under close reefed. Observed and reefed

fore sail. Unbent the sprainsail

and repaired it. In Ends

Friday 8th

These 24 hours we have fresh breeze

from the S.W. with a heavy sea

running

Voyage On Board Ship Ramula

Saturday 9th 1852

Begins with light winds from the E & E. Weather part fresh breezes from W & W with still a heavy sea on

Sunday 10th

These 24 hours we have strong gales from the Westward. Weather E by S

Lat 46-16 S

Long 175-11 E

Monday 11th

Still strong breezes from the Westward. Unbent the flying jib and repaired it

Monday 11th

We now throw away one day but still we have a fresh breeze from the West. Weather E by S. Saw a ship steering E by S. Also saw a school of black fish. Employed in repairing sails and bent the main sail and flying jib.

Lat 43-22 S

Long 175-41 W

Tuesday 12th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the W & W. Unbent the fore top sail and repaired it and sent up the fore top gallant yard. Weather part fresh breezes from the E & W.

Wednesday 13th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S & E. Employed in making bone seizings and sent up the mizzen top gallant yard. Weather part fresh breezes from E & S.

Lat 40-26 S

Long 171-22 W

Thursday 14th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S & E. Employed in making bone seizings

Remarks of A Whaling Voyage

Friday Oct 15th

Begins with light winds from S by E
Middle part light winds from the South
Tent up the main royal yard a saw
a ship astern got through making
bone raising &c. To Ends with light
winds

Saturday 16th

These 24 hours begins with fresh
breezes from S W with three sails
in light commenced washing bone
Latter part light winds

Sunday 17th

These 24 hours we have the wind
from the S W Employed in
rying bone Lat 37° 00' E
Long 163° 31' W

Monday 18th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S W Middle part strong
winds from the S W with rain Employed
in washing bone Latter part strong
breezes from the E & S by E

Tuesday 19th

This day commencing with fresh breezes
from the S W Employed in rying
bone are same with the Boreal of
New London Latter part much the
same Lat 37° 00' S Long 158° 40' W

Wednesday 20th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S W Employed in washing
bone with the Bengel Latter part
fresh breezes from the East

Thursday 21st

These 24 hours we have light winds
from the Eastward Employed in
rying bone and at work on the rigging
have in sail off the larboard quarter

Lat 36° 47' S Long 152° 10' W

On Board Ship's Kommuter

Oct Friday 22nd 1852

Over 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the ESE. Finished washing line. Latter part fresh breezes from E by SE with squalls.

Saturday 23rd

Begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward finished drying line and saw a sail of off weather beam. Latter part much the same.

Lat 25-27th Long 136-49th

Sunday 24th

Over 24 hours we have light winds from the SE and nothing to E.

Monday 25th

Commences with light breezes from the SE by E. Employed in washing ship's surface. Latter part light winds from ESE.

Lat 25-14th Long 136-11th

Tuesday 26th

Over 24 hours we have light winds from the SE. All hands employed in scraping, scrubbing, securing, washing and rinsing ship.

Wednesday 27th

Still light winds from the ESE and this is what I call slow getting up stairs. Employed in washing the forecabin and several other jobs.

Lat 27-52 Long 135-31th

Thursday 28th

First part fresh breezes from the E. Middle part light winds from SE by E. Unhooked the main top gallant sail and mended it. Latter part light winds from ESE.

Friday 29th

Over 24 hours we have light winds from the NNE with nothing in sight.

Lat 26-53rd Long 135-24th

Remarks of A. Whaling

Saturday 30th

Wise 24 hours we have strong breezes from the North with nothing in sight. Hauled the main top mast stay sail and mended it.

Sunday 31st

This small calm with strong breezes from the ESE and one sail off the lee quarter.

Lat 26 00 S Long 133 49 W

Monday Dec 1st

Wise 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the ESE. Employed in repairing all sails. The barometer is as flat as the Yankee's (wife) little wine and the weather brought a dolphin and let him go again. Big drops and no rain &c.

Tuesday 2nd

We have strong breezes from the ESE and a part on our weather beam. Employed in repairing sails &c.

Lat 26 30 S Long 134 38 W

Wednesday 3rd

Commenced with fresh breezes from the North. Hauled the flying jib and mended it. Much part strong breezes from the ESE with rain. Latter part calm and pleasant.

Thursday 4th

Wise 24 hours we have light winds from all quarters with 4 ships in sight. Employed in setting up rigging.

Friday 5th

Commenced with equally weather and light winds with 9 ships in sight. Employed in repairing sails. Latter part light winds from the SE.

Voyage On Board Ship Kometas

Saturday 6th 1832

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S.E. with 3 ships in sight
Employed in various small jobs

Lat 21° 26' Long 154° 36' W

Sunday 7th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S.E. at 3 P.M. made the Island of Moore having W. 41° W distant about 80 miles

Monday 8th

Commenced with light winds from the East the Chandler Picc is close to us and two other ships bound in

Tuesday 9th

Early morning at 8 o'clock came to anchor in Moore and lay until

Wednesday 11th

When we started for Honolulu

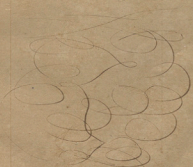
Friday 12th

Came to anchor outside the reef

Saturday 14th

Went inside and moored ship's
there is about 150 ships lay
inside

Harborage



Journal of A Whaling

Wednesday Jan 5th 1853

This morning got the boats ahead and towed out after being in port. S. A. says and sending home by the ship 'Cora' Shallop 1600 barrels of oil and 38000 lbs of bone. Lashed the anchors &c

Thursday 6th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S. E. Had a pumpback and 3 ships in company in ship

Friday 7th

Begins with light winds from the S. E. Middle part fresh breeze from the S. E. with 3 ships in sight. Employed in cooping provisions. Latter part fresh breeze from the S. E. & E.

Saturday 8th

These 24 hours begins with strong breeze from the East. Middle part much the same. Finish cooping provision and put down the main top gallant sail and mended it. Latter part strong breeze.

Sunday 9th

With strong breezes and nothing to see but sea and mackerel on our board and. Sundry fathoms. Lat 15-24 N Long 158-44 W

Monday 10th

These 24 hours we have strong breeze from the East and nothing in sight.

Tuesday 11th

With strong breeze under double reefed topsails. Mended the main sail and repaired it.

Wednesday 12th

With strong breezes and nothing in sight.

Thursday 13th

Nothing unusual occurs only 1 and home at &c &c

Voyage On Board Ship Romulus

Friday Jan 14th 1856

Still strong breezes from the East
Worked the mizen top sail and
mended it staying S.W. by W.

Saturday 15th

This 24 hours we have rain and
squally at night yet her come
about with her head to the North

Sunday 16th

Kept off this morning W. by W. expecting
to see Pinnings Island but we ran
past it. Saw a school of blackfish
and lowered but did not get any

Lat 33° 48' Long 135° 51'

Monday 17th

We have fresh breezes from the S.E.
Employed in setting up rigging and
unbent the fore topsail and jib
and bent others. Latter part light
winds steering S.W. by W.

Tuesday 18th

Still have fresh breezes from the East
Worked the flying jib and mended it
and bent another main topsail

Wednesday 19th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
Saw a school of blackfish but did not
lower. Latter part squally steering W. by W.

Thursday 20th

Still running to the Westward and
looking sharp for sperm whales
Employed in fitting cutting pennons

Friday 21st

We have fresh breezes from the
Eastward and nothing in sight
Employed in overhauling cutting
gear &c

Saturday 22nd

Still running to the Westward and
Employed in overhauling cutting gear

Sunday 23rd

Nothing in sight but look out for
sperm whales

Lat 17° 38' Long 135° 45' W.

Journal of A. M. Harding

Monday Jan 24th 1855
Whole 24 hours we have light winds
and rain

Tuesday 25th
As much the same

Wednesday 26th
Light winds and no fish to be
seen

Thursday 27th
Whole 24 hours begins with strong
breezes and rain. Saw nothing
except a water spout which came
close to the ship

Friday 28th
We have light winds from all
quarters. Blanked the main topsail
and repaired it

Saturday 29th
Light winds and variables.
Employed at work on the rigging

Sunday 30th
Nothing to do and nothing
to see

Lat 3 38 S Long 176 49 W

Monday 31st

First part light winds Middle
part squally and latter part
strong breezes from the S.W.

Voyage On Board Ship Remond

February Tuesday 1st 1855

These 24 hours we have light winds
and rain. Employed in Ship's duty

Wednesday 2nd

Begins with light winds from the
S.W. and rain. At 10 A.M. wind
hauled to the East and clearing off
Mizen the jib and fore topgallant
sail and mended them.

Thursday 3rd

Commences with light winds and
heavy rain. At 10 A.M. clear weather
and a school of sperm whales were
seen and the Black Whale started at one
but did not get fast. At 5 P.M.
gave up the chase. Latter part light
winds from the S.E. during W.D.W.

Friday 4th

These 24 hours commences with light
winds from the East. At 10 A.M. saw
a sail on our weather bow standing
the same way as ourselves.

Employed in mending sails and bent
another flying jib. Latter part
light winds from the S.W.

Saturday 5th

These 24 hours begins with fresh
breeze from the S.E. At 4 P.M. saw
another sail off the weather beam.

Employed in picking over potatoes.
Latter part light winds from the S.E.

Sunday 6th

Commences with light winds from
the Eastward and three sail in sight.

At 9 A.M. sailed with the Gen Scott
of New London 19 months out 1300 tons.
Latter part squally.

Lat 24° 15' Long 123° 11' E

Monday 7th

These 24 hours commences with strong breeze
from the S.E. and rain. Put in topgallant
sails and doubled reefed the topsails.

W.D.W. part calm and two sail in sight
sailed with the Gen Scott again.

Latter part squally. 26 Ends

Journal Of A Whaling

Tue Tuesday 8th 1853

Commences with light winds and calm
Middle part much the same with
two ships in sight. Latter part
moderate breezes from the Eastward

Wednesday 9th

These 24 hours begins with moderate
breezes from the Eastward. Middle
part fresh breezes and heavy rain
with 3 ships in sight. Latter
part light winds. At Ends

Thursday 10th

Begins with light winds from the East
At 10 A.M. made Ocean Island having
West of 20 miles. Landed with the
gun boat again and our other partner
is at our weather quarter. Latter part
moderate breezes from the S.E.

Friday 11th

These 24 hours we have plenty of rain
and light winds with only two partners
close to us.

Saturday 12th

Begins with moderate breezes from
the N.W. Middle part calm. Employed
in washing potatoes and herring with
the Scott again. Latter part squally

Sunday 13th

Commences with strong breezes from
the West. At 10 A.M. split the fore top
sail. Put it down and ran another.
Middle part heavy rain and strong
breezes. Latter part strong breezes
split the top sail and furlled
the main sail. At Ends

Monday 14th

These 24 hours begin with strong
breezes from the West. Middle part
fresh breezes from the S.E. all
day long. Employed in repairing
fore top sail. Our two partners
is off to the forward. Latter part
moderate breezes. At Ends

Lat 22° 18' Long 157° 30'

Voyage On Board His Ship Rover

Tuesday 19th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S S E, the ship is about 7 miles to the windward and our other partner is out of sight astern. Nothing to do except to mind the fore topsail & ends.

Wednesday 20th

This day begins with fresh breezes from the S S W Middle part fresh breezes from the S S E since the ship again at 1 P.M. made Kings Island bearing N 8 W distant 30 miles at 6 P.M. passed the weather point latter part light winds from the S S E.

Thursday 21st

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S S E at 7 P.M. made Macassilla Island bearing S W distant 20 miles. Employed in turning in the back stays &c.

Friday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes from the S S E Middle part strong breezes steering W by N with all sail out at 2 P.M. made the Island of Ascension bearing S W distant 25 miles at 6 came to anchor to anchor. Saw another Bark to the windward latter part laying off and on.

Saturday 23rd

This day we take one ahead again at 7 A.M. we saw the boat came inside the reef and came to anchor and presently the other Bark came in which proved to be the Newton of New Bedford and with nothing to do except to go on shore.

Journal of A. Whaling

Wednesday March 2nd 1853

At 5 P.M. came the news for to
men the windlass and get further away
When Newton went out first then
the gun boat and then us We had
one man killed by the natives
and so we shipped another. At being
near night we must lay off and on
until morning in order to get
our kedge.

Thursday 3rd

Ship morning sent in two boats
and got the kedge At 10 A.M.
squared away for another small
Island which we arrived at at
3 P.M. Went ashore and got two
boat loads of coconuts and then
started for some where else

Friday 4th

These 24 hours begins with fresh
breezes from the S.E. Breeze part
the same latter part heavy
squalls Doubtly reef the topsails

Saturday 5th

Commenced with heavy squalls and
reefed by for topsail and furled
the jib and mainsail Breeze part
more moderate Latter part under
single reefed topsail's and main top
gallant sail Steering S.W. with
the boat about a mile to the
windward

Sunday 6th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the S.E. steering S.W. by W
with all sail set

Lat 12-04 S Long 153-38 E

[Large decorative flourish]

Voyage On Board Ship Resolute

Sunday March 8th 1853

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E. Middle part the same employed in unloading, loading, and repairing sails. Latter part light winds steering W by S with all sails set

Monday 9th

Clear 24 hours we have moderate breezes from the S.E. Employed in repairing sails

Tuesday 10th

Still light winds from the Eastward and still mending sails hauled with the Gen Scott again and at 5 P.M. made the Island of Pinian bearing W by N distant 25 miles At 8 P.M. came aboard in company with the Gen Scott

Wednesday 11th

At 3 A.M. sprang away for the land saw a Bark ahead which proved to be the Globe of New Bedford At 10 came aboard off the village and found the Doctor laying off and on

Thursday 12th

This morning the Indian chief came down from Sagapa stayed off and on all day but did not get anything so we started for another Island called Rota

Friday 13th

At 10 A.M. came aboard and sent a boat ashore which got a few sweet potatoes

Saturday 14th

Went ashore again this morning and got a few more potatoes and had one man run away The Isaac Howland came here but did not stop long At night started for Guam in company with the Scott

Remarks of A Whaling

Monday March 4th 1853

This morning came aboard of Guam and the Captain went on shore. There is 6 ships laying off and on and about 20 more down to the harbor.

Tuesday 5th

Still laying off and on and got off a few potatoes. Gained with the ship for East of Fair Haven and the Back Baltic of John Redford.

Wednesday 6th

Started this morning to bat back to Rota and see if we can get anything more.

Thursday 7th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes and squalls. Working up towards Rota slowly in company with the Scott employed in mending sails.

Friday 8th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes split the main sail and main foregallant sail still putting to the main-ware and mending sail.

Saturday 9th

Made out to get up to Rota and a boat went on shore and got a few more potatoes and the man that ran away. Employed in mending sails. At 3 P.M. started for Longueville also in company with the Scott and Gibernia.

Sunday 20th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from ESE. Gained with the Scott and Gibernia.



Voyage On Board Ship Rowan

Monday 21st 1833

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the ESE. Employed in mending sails and the Scott is on our watch. Now the Libby is out of sight.

Tuesday 22nd

Still strong breezes and employed in painting boats hamed with the Scott again and the Pine.

Wednesday 23rd

Commenced with fresh breezes and employed in painting boats. Latter part fresh gales. Close reefed the mainsails and fore the jib and main sail.

Thursday 24th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes and squally.

Friday 25th

Rather more moderate. Employed in painting boats, &c.

Saturday 26th

Still fresh breezes. Finished painting boats. Latter part strong ESE with all sail set.

Sunday 27th

This day lost sight of our partner with fresh breezes from the ESE.

Monday 28th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes. At 11 AM made Bailey's Island one of the Bowen Islands. At 11 AM we went on shore and got 6 fowls. There is no inhabitants here except two Englishmen. Latter part raining and on.

Tuesday 29th

This morning two boats went ashore and got eggs, birds, fowls, sweet potatoes, beans, pumpkins and three more turkeys. At 4 PM started for the icy region.

Wednesday 30th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the NE. Strong & under double reefed tops.

Thursday 31st

Still strong breezes. At 3 PM we saw some whales on account of land.

Remarks of a Whaling Voyage

Friday April 1st 1853

Chase 24 hours begins with fresh breeze from the S^E Middle part wind from the S^W Employed in cutting up wood Latter part light winds and foggy

Saturday 2nd

Begining with fresh breezes from the S^W Middle part light winds Pushed the cutting forward &c Latter part strong breezes from the S^E Double reefed the topsails

Sunday 3rd

Chase 24 hours we have a fine breeze from the Southward Spring S^W with all sail set went down the main royal yard and stowed it away

Lat 33-30 S Long 44 22 E

Monday 4th

Begining with fresh breezes from the South Double reefed the topsails and pushed the jib and mainsail At 9 A.M strong gales took in fore and main topsail and dewatered the main At 10 wind hauled to the S^W took in the fore sail and gave her to Latter part more moderate

Tuesday 5th

Chase 24 hours begins with light winds from the S^E Employed in rebuilding the tryworks Latter part fresh breeze from the South

Wednesday 6th

First part fresh breezes from the South Employed in mending sails Latter part light winds

Thursday 7th

Chase 24 hours we have light winds from various quarters and a plenty of humpbacks Employed in Ships duty

K

The Board Ship Remulus

Friday April 8th 1853

Commenced with thick fog and light winds from the S.W. Middle part clear and Employed in cutting wood latter part fresh breeze from the S.W. took in topgallant sails and flying jib.

Saturday 9th

Rose 24 hours begins with strong breezes from the S.W. Double reefed the topsails At 10 A.M. furled the jib and mainsail At 1 P.M. kept increasing furled the fore and mizen top sail and clew-reefed the main At 5 P.M. strong gales attended with hail Took Ship and furled the fore sail Latter part strong gales

Sunday 10th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. At 8 A.M. made double reefed topsails and kept off S.E. Middle and latter part moderate

Lat 42° 17' N Long 143° 42'

Monday 11th

Rose 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the West took in sails down to a close reefed main topsail and fore sail Middle part strong gales and snow squalls Latter part moderate

Tuesday 12th

Begins with light winds and snow Middle part fresh breezes from S.W. Double reefed the topsails and furled the jib At 4 P.M. strong gales close reefed the fore and main topsail Latter part fresh gales

Wednesday 13th

Begins with moderate breezes from the S.W. and foggy Middle part strong gales ran off S.W. During S.E. breeze under a close reefed main topsail and fore sail At 5 P.M. took in the fore sail and main topsail and let her come to under a mizen stay sail

Remarks of A Whaling

Thursday Apr 15th 1853

Begins with strong gales and snow squalls At 10 sat the main topsail Latter part fresh gales

Friday 15th

These 24 hours begins with strong gales At 7 A M. hove off 8th and sat the fore sail At 9 P M a sea heaved up and took the bulwarks off both sides of the waist

Saturday 16th

These 24 hours we have moderate breezes from the N E W steering 80 by 8 under double reefed topsails and courses Employed in repairing bulwarks

Sunday 17th

These 24 hours begins with strong breezes from the West At 10 A M took in the jib, main sail, fore and mizen topsail At 4 P M strong gales forced the fore sail and let her come to

Lat 48-20 Long 161-198

Monday 18th

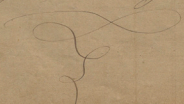
Commences with fresh breezes At 8 A M made sail Middle part light winds and snow Latter part much the same

Tuesday 19th

Begins with light winds from the S W steering 80 by 8 under double reefed topsails Middle part strong gales from the N B with snow At 2 P M came to anchor a close reefed main topsail Latter part strong gales

Wednesday 20th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S E W Employed in cutting wood



Voyage On Board Ship Ronnelus

Thursday Apr 21st 1853

These 24 hours we have light winds from the N.E. attended with snow. Saw a right whale but he was going quick.

Friday 22nd

Still light winds from the N.E. and snow. Employed in cutting wood.

Saturday 23rd

We have light winds from the Eastward and nothing to be seen.

Sunday 24th

First part calm and clear. At 11 A.M. light winds from the N.E. saw whales lowered but did not strike. Latter part fresh breezes from N.E. and thick snow took in sail and let the quarter watches.

Monday 25th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the N.E. and nothing in sight.

Tuesday 26th

Begins with strong breezes from the N.E. Saw hase Hornet's Bay bearing West distant 20 miles. Also saw a sail standing to the Eastward. At 3 P.M. saw several right whales. Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward.

Wednesday 27th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the N.E. with hail squalls. Middle part calm and snow with no sail in sight. Latter part light winds from the N.E.

Thursday 28th

Commences with strong breezes from N.E. and snow. At 9 A.M. parted the forail and let her come to. At 3 P.M. kept increasing fueled the weather due of the main top sail. Latter part heavy gales and a pling of snow.

Remarks W. A. Whaling

Boreal Apr 29th 1853

Begins with strong breeze from W & W
Middle part light winds Saw Cape
Chamsotha having W & W distant
50 miles latter part light winds

Saturday 30th

Open 24 hours we have light winds
from the S. W. and pleasant
breeze S. E. under all sail and
to sail another week and another month

L

Voyage On Board Ship Komatiki

Sunday May 1st 1853

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the N.W. saw two sail off the lee beam Middle part under the close Latter part fresh breezes from the N.E. and snow

Lat 57-22 Long 163-23

Monday 2nd

These 24 hours we have light winds from the Eastward and foggy

Tuesday 3rd

Still light winds from the Eastward with fog and snow Standing to the Southward

Wednesday 4th

Winds still from the East and foggy. Wore ship and stood to the Southward

Thursday 5th

Best part foggy and light winds from the East Middle part light winds from the South

At 4 P.M. saw eight whales. Several and the Mate went on but his boatsteerer missed him

Friday 6th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the N.E. Storing N.W. At 8 A.M. saw a sea horse head but he was spoilt. Latter part fresh breezes with snow Wore ship and stood to the Eastward

Saturday 7th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the N.E. Standing on the wind to the Eastward saw two ships standing to the N.W.

Sunday 8th

Begining with fresh breezes from the N.E. At 6 we wore ship and saw one sail standing to the Eastward Latter part fresh gale. Laying to under a close reefed main topsail

Remarks of a Whaling

Monday May 9th 1853

These 24 hours we have strong gales from the Northward. Saw a Ship to the Windward.

Tuesday 10th

We have fresh breezes from the S.W. heading S.E. under close reefed topsails. One sail still in sight.

Wednesday 11th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the S.W. Middle part much the same. Jammed with the Bark Exptone of New London she had lost her fore topgallant mast and flying jib boom. Latter part calm. At 6 o'clock

Thursday 12th

Begins with light winds from the Northward. Worked the mainsail and repaired it. and there is 8 ships in sight. Jammed with the William Hamilton. Latter part light winds. Steering S.W. by W.

Friday 13th

This day begins with light winds from the S.E. Steering W.S.W. under all sail. Latter part wind from the Northward. Steering by the wind.

Saturday 14th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S.W. with 4 ships in sight.

Lat 57° 43' Long 166° 22'

Sunday 15th

Begins with light winds from the S.W. Steering S.E. Middle part fresh breezes from the Eastward. Took in topgallant sails and flying jib. At 4 P.M. jammed with the Ship Bahongroo of San Diego. At 7 P.M. saw a bow head, however, but did not strike. At 6 o'clock

Lat 56° 22' Long 167° 42'

Voyage On Board Ship Ronnelund

Monday, May 16th 1853

Chase 24 hours begins with light winds from the S.W. At 9 A.M. saw whales lowered and chased until 4 P.M. without success. At 5 lowered again but did not see the whales any more probably they stepped out. There is 12 ships in sight and one of them is cutting and two are a boiling. Latter part calm as a cucumber.

Tuesday 17th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. Whistle part punch the same. At 1 P.M. saw whales lowered and the Captain struck and the whale took his life. Afterwards the other boats got hold of him again and killed him. Took him alongside and commenced cutting and at 1 P.M. passed through. Spike the Navigator of Bear Haven and saw a number of ships take whale.



Wednesday 18th

Chase 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. Cleared away the hood and once more started the works. Latter part fresh breezes.

Thursday 19th

Chase 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the W.S.W. with 6 ships in sight. Hood in to the ice off Cape Chukotsky and passed with the back lavation of Storington 1 whale this season.

Friday 20th

Begins with light winds from the West and we are cruising around among the ice. At 1 P.M. saw a large bow head lowered and the mate struck but his gig came out and the short warp parted so away he went spouting blood. Latter part light winds.



Remarks of A Whaling

Saturday May 21st 1853

These 24 hours we have light winds
At 11 A.M. coded down and saw whale
in the Ice lowered and went on to
two but did not get fast Latter
part laying around the Ice with
light winds

Sunday 22nd

Commenced with light winds, and
pleasant with 3 ships in sight
Two whales, however, and the Captain
struck, but his line parted
afterwards the whale went on
to him and his boatmen missed
him. Drove on board and stored
down 80 bbls of oil Latter part
strong breezes from the N.E. with
snow. Cook in sail and sat.
the quarter watches 20. Ends



Monday 23rd

These 24 hours begins with light winds
from the N.E. and thick. Middle part
strong breezes from the Westward and
three sail in sight Latter part
fresh breezes from the N.W. 1/2 E

Tuesday 24th

We have fresh breezes from the
S.W. and nothing in sight except
Ice and finbacks

Wednesday 25th

These 24 hours begins with light winds
At 2 P.M. saw a bow head lowered and
the Captain struck. Black Bird
killed him and ran along side and at 8
commenced cutting Latter
part calm with 3 ships
in sight and three of them are
cutting 20. Ends



Voyage On Board Ship Commerce

May 26th 1853

Begins with calm weather At 10 A M
got through cutting and sat the watches
At 8 P M got the decks cleared up and
started the works spoke ship Muncas
of New Bedford, no whales this season
At 8 P M saw whales lowered and the
Boys Boat struck. Killed him and took
him alongside and at 8 P M commenced
cutting. Saw the ^{White Dart} ~~Uncle~~
boats strike a whale
but they lost him in
the ice Latter part fresh breezes
and these 24 hours done with cutting



Friday 27th

Begins with fresh breezes At 7 A M
got the decks cleared up and the watches
sat Saw 3 ships and saw the Mary
of Edgartown take a whale Latter
part fresh gales from the S E with
snow

Saturday 28th

The boys took the latter stood down
60 fms of ice in the middle of the
Latter part fine away then

Sunday 29th

Commences with light winds from the S E
Spoke the ship James Cooper of Edgartown
with two whales this season also spoke
the Cavalier again with nothing Saw
3 ships and one of them was cutting
Latter part light winds from the
S E W. Employed in boiling &c

Monday 30th

These 24 hours begins with light winds and
we cannot find the ice again Saw some
whales but they were going to fast to lower
Stowed down 70 fms in the main hatch
Latter part fresh breezes from the S E
with rain Employed in boiling

Tuesday 31st

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from
the S E Laying under short sail and
boiling with nothing in sight So Ends
Another Month

Remarks of a Whaling

Wednesday June 1st 1853

These 24 hours begins with strong breezes from the S.E. and nothing in sight. Middle part more moderate made sail to try and get up to Cape Cod. At 4 P.M. got through hazing. Latter part light winds from the S.E. Standing to the S.W.

Thursday 2nd

Begins with a calm At 8 P.M. saw a right whale. lowered but did not get fast. Lying on board and stowed down 140 lbs which checked off the main batch Latter part fresh breezes from the Westward Steering S.E. by S.

Friday 3rd

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S.W. with two ships in sight. Employed in cleaning bone.

Saturday 4th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. At 5 P.M. saw a right whale lowered and chased for three hours without success. Saw two ships astern. Employed in cleaning bone &c. Latter part light winds from the S.W. and foggy
Lat 38-34 Long 169-59

Sunday 5th

These 24 hours begins with light winds and thick fog Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward and still thick At Ends

Monday 6th

We have light winds from the Southward and no fog. Spaced with the ship Nathaniel D. Kalmadze of bold Spring with 3 whales this season She was boiling and there is another ship off the Sea beam boiling Employed in cleaning bone and got the small anchor on the bow At Ends

Voyage On Board Ship Komuch

Tuesday June 7th 1853

Began with light winds from the S.W.
Middle part stood in to the Land to
the S.E. of Cape Ulorsky and there was
three ships cutting and several more
boiling off & saw whales lowered and
chased three hours with no success
hame on board and gave it up for this
day latter part laying aback with fresh
breezes from the S.W.

Wednesday 8th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from
the S.W. off 3 A.M. commenced chasing
whales and at 11 A.M. the plate struck
but the whale took his line and went
into the Ice so that is the last of him
continued chasing whales until 10 P.M.
without success. Can't ships take whales
and this day ends with a thick fog and
dead calm &c

Thursday 9th

These 24 hours we have light winds from
various quarters and foggy. Spoke the Ship
Karasan of Ball River with one whale this
season. Latter part more clear saw 8
ships and three of them was a boiling

Friday 10th

These 24 hours we have light winds
from various quarters with 10 ships
in sight. Hamed with the Charles
Lywell with 3 whales this season
latter part thick fog and calm.

Saturday 11th

These 24 hours we have light baffling
winds and still foggy.

Sunday 12th

Still foggy and hamed with the ship
Brook of Warren with nothing

Monday 13th

Light winds and clear with 20 ships
in sight. Saw whales lowered but with
no success. Hamed with the Star of New
Bedford with 5 whales the Black Warrior with
three whales and the Mariner of New Haven
with 4 whales and while they was a gaming
they picked up another saw another ship pick up

Remarks On A Whaling Voyage

Tuesday June 14th 1833

These 24 hours we have light winds and pleasant weather with 30 ships in sight. Lowered the boats and pulled around among the ice all day without success. Spoke the ship Argonaut of San Francisco with one whale.

Wednesday 15th

Begins with light winds and no whale to be seen but there is 30 ships in sight. Jammed with the Indian Arctic, the Columbus, the New England, the Black Warrior, and the Harsho barrell of New London and the Thersvine of Fair Haven. They have first had nothing and the Thersvine had two whales. Latter part fresh breezes from N.W.

Thursday 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.W. Spoke the Bark Coas of Chataquoit with nothing. Latter part light winds from the Eastward and foggy. Spoke the Magnolia of New Bedford with 4 whales this season.

Friday 17th

Rise. 24 hours commences with thick fog but at 3 P.M. it cleared up and the wind hauled to the Southward. Saw 30 ships and two of them are a boiling. Caught a fur seal and a bird.

Saturday 18th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the South with rain. Spoke the Alfred Gibbs with one whale.

Sunday 19th

Begins with fresh breezes and rain and several whales but they were going fast. Saw the ship Election of New London take her first whale. Jammed with the California of New Bedford with two whales. Latter part fresh breezes from the South.

On Board Ship Romulus

Monday June 20th 1833

Begins with fresh breezes from the South
fanned with the E. breeze of Snow Harbor
with two whales. the Channibut with nothing
and the Bird Boat of Strington with
nothing. Latter part strong breezes
double reefed the topsails and furled
the jib and mainsail. Saw one ship
baiting and so Ends

Tuesday 21st

These 24 hours we have strong gales
from the South carrying close reefed
topsails and foresail

Wednesday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes and rain but
at 11 in cleared up Made sail and
stood in to the ice. Latter part thick
fog

Thursday 23rd

Still strong breezes from the South
and thick weather. Latter part double
reefed the topsails

Friday 24th

These 24 hours we have the same
fresh breezes and plenty of fog

Saturday 25th

Begins with fresh gales from the
Eastward and rain. Shortened sail
down to double reefed main, topsail and
foresail and set the quarter watches

Sunday 26th

Ran to all day with fresh breezes and a
thick fog

Monday 27th

Begins with fresh breezes and thick fog
At 11 it cleared up and the haulie
around to the S.W. Saw the land distant
about 20 miles spoke the Remany of
New Bedford and saw 3 other ships

Tuesday 28th

These 24 hours we have light winds with
24 ships in sight. Saw 3 ships
whaling and so Ends

Remarks On A Whaling

Wednesday June 29th 1853

These 24 hours being with calms At
3 1/2 A M saw a low head. Lowered and
chased without success spoke the
Ship Roman of New Bedford. and had
a number of Indians come on board
Latter part light winds from S E

Thursday 30th

These 24 hours we have light winds
from the Eastward. Spoke with the
William Hamilton 1 whale the Drom
of New London with 2 whale and the
Egna of Fair Haven with a throat and
lips of one No Ends Another Mouth

Voyage On Board Ship *Remulus*

Friday July 1st 1853

These 24 hours we have light winds from the South and foggy. Starting W S W and back to S by E. Hadden's joined with the Lipper ship *hornet* of New Bedford with nothing this season.

Saturday 2nd

Begins with fresh breezes and foggy. Saw two whales but they was going quick. Joined with the Indian whaler with nothing and the *Isaac Hicks* with 3 whales. Latter part calm.

Sunday 3rd

These 24 hours we have a good breeze from the Southward with 27 ships in sight. Saw the *Mary* of Georgetown a boiling and joined with the *Horcas* with 3 whales and the *Marcia* of Fair Haven with one.

Monday 4th

Stood in to the ice with light winds from the South and saw whales. Roved and chased without success. Spoke a boat belonging to the ship *Parachute* of New Bedford she had struck a whale but he took his line. Latter part strong breeze.

Tuesday 5th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the Southward. Saw whales lowered and chased without success.

Wednesday 6th

We have light winds and calm's. Joined with the *Dark Prince* of New Bedford 1 whale this season.

Thursday 7th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Eastward. Saw whales. lowered, and the *Lippers* galled him. Saw the *Oliver Adams* of New Bedford a boiling.

Friday 8th

Light winds and thick fog. Hauled aback and caught 5 codfish & 6 haddock.

Remarks On A Whaling Of Mystic

Saturday July 9th 1853

These 24 hours we have light winds
and at 1 P.M. caught 3 more codfish
and saw 2 ships To End

Sunday 10th

Still foggy with the Wind from the
Eastward caught one codfish

Monday 11th

These 24 hours begins with light
winds from the S.E. & W. and fog
At 10 A.M. cleared off saw 13 Ships
and 2 bowsheads going quick
Latter part light winds from the
Southward Steady S.E.

Tuesday 12th

Commences with light winds Saw whales
longer and chased without success

Saw 17 ships Latter part wind
from the Eastward and foggy

Wednesday 13th

Begins with a thick fog but at
4 A.M. it cleared off Saw plenty
of whales and chased all day with
our same old luck There is 27
ships in sight and two of them
are boiling and one cutting Spoke
the boat belonging to the Janus of
New Bedford with 3 whales this
season To End

Thursday 14th

These 24 hours begins with light winds
from the Eastward. Saw 2 ships cutting
and spoke a boat belonging to the Amazon
of Bain Haven. Much part foggy Gained
with the Venice again she has taken
a whale since we saw her Latter
part clear At 8 P.M. saw whales in
to the edge of the ice Howard and
the Waist Boat struck but immediately
cut off on account of the ice

To End



Voyage On Beave Ship Remotes

L Baker Master

Friday 15th

Begins with fresh breezes at 3 A.M. lowered
and the Whist Boat struck but the whale
took his line and went into the ice
Middle of strong breeze with rain
At 11 A.M. again the White
Boat struck but the gig broke away
he went latter part strong breezes
fanned with the Levant of day Master
with one whale and also the Isaac Hicks
cutting

Saturday 16th

Began with fresh breezes at 4 A.M.
lowered the White Boat struck and
lost a line. Afterward the Whist Boat
struck and dragged in. Then the
Blower struck and dragged another and
then struck another and cut from him
got good lance and more than
came on board. The Isaac Hicks
and the and 3 other ships got in the
Levanted at 3 P.M. and chased until
10 and then came aboard to meditate
on our hard luck. To goes Another Day

Sunday 17th

Chase 24 hours begins with calm and
rain at 8 A.M. lowered and pulled in
to the ice and the Black Bird struck
and lost a line. Then chased a whale
that had three Irons in him and the
Boat got a lance at him at 3 P.M.
came aboard almost discouraged but it
is all in a life time. One 2 ships
take whales and spoke the Whist of
Hartucket with two whale

Remarks On A Whaling

Of Mystic

Monday July 13th 1833

Begins with fresh breezes from the Westward At 4 A M hoveed and chased until 8 without success came aboard and stord in to the Northward spoke the Kydia of Fair Haven with 3 whales At 2 P M saw a whale hoveed and the White Dart struck. The whale ran to the windward being on to him for 4 hours without getting a price at him when the gig drewed and the last we saw of him was going to the windward



Tuesday 14th

These 24 hours begins with light winds At 7 P M hoveed for whales but did not get near them There is 23 ships in sight and 13 of them are haling Latter part fresh breezes from the S E

Wednesday 15th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S E Saw whales hoveed but came aboard as we went S E 2

Thursday 16th

Begins with calm At 3 A M saw whales hoveed and chased untill 7 bells without success Middle part light winds from S E Latter part calm

Friday 17th

These 24 hours begins with a calm Middle part light winds from the Eastward Hoveed with the Columbus of New London with nothing since we saw her Latter part fresh breezes and rain

Saturday 18th

We have light winds from the S W and nothing in sight in the shape of a bowhead



Voyage On Board Ship *Remulus*

Lt Baker Master

Sunday 24th 1833

Clear 24 hours begins with light winds and rain. Latter part strong breeze from the Northward. Split the fore topsail. Unbent it and mended it.

Monday 25th

We have strong breezes from the E. & S. At 1 P.M. saw a whale and lowered but did not see him again. Jamie with the holubus again and at night the Captains went ashore.

Tuesday 26th

Begins with light winds from the S.W. At 1 P.M. saw a whale lowered and chased until 10 without success. Saw a number of natives on board. Latter part light winds from the N.E.

Wednesday 27th

Clear 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S.E. and foggy. Saw a ship boiling and 60 Ends.

Thursday 28th

Friday 29th

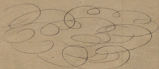
We have thick rainy weather and strong breezes from the S.E. O'Leary I wish that I was to home for I is a poor little fellow most all the time.

Saturday 30th

Clear part, thick foggy weather with the wind from the S.E. Latter part clear.

Sunday 31st

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. and clear. Employed in mending the flying jib. Latter part thick fog and 60 Ends. Another Mark.



Journal of A Whaling of Mystic

Monday Aug 1st 1853

We have fresh breezes from the South
and foggy

Tuesday 2nd

Began 24 hours begins with light winds
from the Westward. At 8 A M made
Gore's Island bearing South distant
30 miles. Latter part fresh breezes
from the South and foggy. Steering
W by N. To Cape

Wednesday 3rd

Remains with fresh breezes from the
South and foggy. Saw no whales so we
started for the straits again. Latter
part light winds from the Westward.
Thursday 4th

Began 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S E. At 10 A M made Cape
Saus bearing S E & distant 30 miles.
Latter part fresh breezes from the East.

Friday 5th

We still have fresh breezes from the Eastward
with no ships in sight and no whales
except Devil fish. And so ends another
day

Saturday 6th

Sunday 7th

We have fresh breezes from the
S E and foggy

Monday 8th

Begins with fresh breezes from the South
and thick. At 9 A M saw King's Island
bearing S E. Landed with the Back Starboard
of Bolmouth with 3 whales. Latter part
light winds from the South. Steering
to the Westward

Voyage On Board Ship Romulus

Mr. Baker Master

Tuesday Aug 9th 1833

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. while the port spoke the Clipper Boat Mary Gardner of Sag Harbor. Latter part strong breezes from the East and rain.

Wednesday 10th

These 24 hours begins with strong breezes and rain. Latter part more clear saw 7 ships and 2 fends.

Thursday 11th

Wind still from the S.E. and foggy framed with the ship Helen Augusta of New Port with one whale. She had been wrecking the ship Liverpool of New Bedford which was condemned in St. Lawrence Bay and had the Captain and some of the crew on board. She also had Captain Norton who was ship wrecked last September in a gale of wind and who with the crew that got ashore lived all winter with the natives. Latter part light winds and foggy.

Friday 12th

Wind still from the S.E. and foggy framed with the William Oak. She had one whale. Stowed down 80 bbls of salt water in the fore peak. Latter part fresh breezes from the N.E.

Saturday 13th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the Northward and rain. Saw a ship cutting a whale that she has picked up. Latter part more clear saw the Diomedes and framed with the Hannibal with two whales. Latter part wind from S.E. and foggy.

Sunday 14th

Delightful Weather
Which Began And
Fresh Breezes

Journal of a Whaling Voyage Of Mystic

Monday Aug 15th 1853

Commences with light winds and foggy fanned with the Shearwaters again and stood over towards the Eastern shore with fresh breeze from the S-W Saw a bark a whaling
Latter part strong breeze from S-W and laying aback to E's

Tuesday 16th

Begins with strong breeze from the S-W At 2 P.M. came to anchor under Cape Prince of Wales. Went ashore and got a raft of water and at 5 P.M. got under way again in company with the Shearwaters. The Menomphela of New Bedford was laying to anchor getting good She had 3 whales this season Latter part strong breeze

Wednesday 17th

These 24 hours we have strong gales from the S-W Stood over to St Lawrence Bay and at 9 P.M. saw two bow heads

Thursday 18th

Begins with fresh gales and rain Latter part more moderate with 12 ships in sight

Friday 19th

These 24 hours we have it more moderate fanned with the Shearwaters barrel again she had taken 3 whales since we saw her

Saturday 20th

Still fresh breeze from the Northward Bent up new main topsail and main sail and bent the old main topsail forward So Goes Another Week

Sunday 21st

These 24 hours we have light winds from the Northward and some fog fanned with the New England she had taken 4 whales since we saw her Saw a ship take a whale &

36 ships in sight

On Board Ship Romulus

L D Baker Master

Monday 22nd

We have light winds from the S & went up through the straits and saw the Mils of New Bedford cutting also saw the natives like a devil fish. Horned with the New England again and there is 3rd ships in sight and two of them are a boiling

Tuesday 23rd

Chase 24 hours begins with light winds from the S & Middle part calm and a thick fog. Latter part saw two heads lowered but did not strike any. One's with rain

Wednesday 24th

We have fresh breezes from the Northward and a thick fog fog fog

Thursday 25th

Chase 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S & W and clear. Saw whales and lowered twice but without success. Latter part fresh breezes and foggy

Friday 26th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S & W and snow squalls. Saw whales and lowered once but came back as we went. Latter part light winds with 4 ships in sight and one of them is boiling. No One's

Saturday 27th

Chase 24 hours begins with moderate breezes from the Westward and 30 ships in sight. Saw a plenty of whales, lowered and chased until 5 P.M. when the Captain struck. Killed him and took him alongside and at 9 P.M. hauled on and commenced cutting. Saw 6 ships like whale

Sunday 28th

Begins with fresh breezes. At 3 A.M. finished cutting and sent the walther. Middle part more moderate. Saw 8 ships take whale. Lowered but did not strike. Latter part light winds with 4th ships in sight. Employed in boiling.

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Monday Aug 29th 1853

We have fine weather this day and with the wind from the S.W. Saw plenty of whales and chased but could not catch any. Spoke the boat belonging to the blubber ship *Diagaria* of New Bedford with 11 whales and wanted one more. S.S. ships in sight and 6 of them took whales.

Tuesday 30th

These 24 hours we have light winds with 79 ships in sight. Hauled and chased without success. Saw two ships cutting &c.

Wednesday 31st

Begins with fresh breeze from the Eastward. At 1 o'clock finished boiling the whale which made 100 blb and we stowed it down in the misson hatch. Latter part fresh gales with rain.

Thursd. 1st

These 24 hours we have moderate breeze from the Eastward with rain. Saw the *Black Alice* *Bruce* and another ship in cutting.

Friday 2nd

Begins with light winds from the East. At 3 P.M. saw a whale. Hauled and the slate struck. At 4th hauled him and took down alongside and at 10 looked on to him. Latter part light winds.



Saturday 3rd

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S.E. and foggy. At 3 P.M. finished cutting and got the wotches. Spoke the ship *Miss* of New Bedford with 7 whales. Also saw the *Diagaria* cutting. Latter part employed in boiling.

B.B.B.

Voyage On Board Ship Romulus

L^d D. Baker Master

Sunday Sept 4th 1853

Begins with light winds from the S.W.
At 9 AM saw a whale and lowered but
did not get near him. Saw one ship cutting
rather fast strong breeze from the Northward
with rain

Monday 5th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from
the S.E. At 6 PM finished sailing. The
whale made 115 lbs. Spike the ship
Harold of New Bedford with 6 whales this
season. No En's

Tuesday 6th

We have fresh gales from the S.E. Stowed
down in the fore peak &c

Wednesday 7th

Begins with light winds. Middle part calm
with 24 ships in sight and 4 of them are
sailing. Employed in gunning down and stowing
it away. Latter part calm and foggy

Thursday 8th

These 24 hours we have the wind from the
Northward and thick fog. Spike the ship
Harold of New Bedford with not a horse
piece. Saw a whale close to the ship
and lowered but did not see him again

Friday 9th

First part fresh breezes and foggy. At 3 PM
it cleared off. Saw a whale and lowered
but did not get him. Landed with the
Vince. She had taken 3 whales since we
saw her. Latter part light winds and
rain

Saturday 10th

We have fresh breezes from the Northward
and foggy

Sunday 11th

Hoisting for under close reefed main topsail
with a strong gale from the Northward



Journal of A Whaling

Of Mystic
Monday Sept 12th 1853

Open 24 hours begins with moderate breeze from the Northwest At 8 A.M. heft off for East Cape. Latter part galled with the baradina of New Bedford with 1 whale and the Samuel Robertson of Fair Haven with 6 whales

Tuesday 13th

We have light winds from the Westward with 6 ships in sight. Made Cape East about 3 P.M. and heft the main topmast and main topgallant staysails and sent out the foretopmast standing sail

Wednesday 14th

Begins with strong breeze from the S. At 1 P.M. passed Cape East. Middle part calm saw a schooner in towards St. Lawrence Bay. After saw the Schooner Hopkin of New Bedford. Latter part light winds from the N.E. with rain

Thursday 15th

We have light winds from the N.E. with rain. Open is 11 ships in sight bound out off the straits. Galled with the Bark Columbia of Long Harbor with 4 whales this season

Friday 16th

Open 24 hours we have light winds from the South with rain

Saturday 17th

Begins with light winds from the South. Middle part much the same. Employed in repairing sails with 12 ships in sight. Latter part passed St. Lawrence Island with standing sails aloft and aloft

Sunday 18th

We have light winds from all quarters and calms. Bent a new main topgallant sail and sent up the main royal. To Envy

Monday 19th

Light winds and calm. Bent a main topmast staysail and sent down the cutting blocks. And this is slow getting up stairs

Voyage On Board Ship *Remulus*

Le D. Baker Master

Tuesday 20th 1833

Chase 24 hours begins with light winds and calms
Got the small anchor on deck and stowed it
below us with 23 sails in sight Latter part
light winds from the Westward To Ende

Wednesday 21st

Begins with fresh breezes from the Westward
Joined with the *Old England* again she had
taken 1 whale since we saw her. Employed
in making a cross jack sail and hoisting it
Latter part light winds and thick fog

Thursday 22nd

Chase 24 hours begins with calm and foggy weather
Middle part light winds from the Eastward
Latter part fresh breezes from the S E and
last strong gale from the S E

Friday 23rd

We have strong breezes from the Northward with
7 ships in sight Sent up another main
top gallant studding sail

Saturday 24th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Northward
Middle part light winds from the S W
with 8 ships in sight Latter part light
winds from the Southward

Sunday 25th

Chase 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from
the West Middle part light winds
from the S W Latter part light winds
from S E with rain

Lat 57-03-08 Long 157-03-08

Monday 26th

First part light winds from the Eastward
with one ship and a whaler in sight Middle
part fresh breezes from the S E Latter part
strong gale from the S E Sent down the
main royal yard and top gallant studding sail
hoists

Tuesday 27th

Begins with fresh breezes Middle part
light winds sent up the linen again
Latter part light winds from the Eastward
and foggy

To Ende

Journal Of A Whaling

Of Mystic

Wednesday Sept 28th 1833

Commenced with light winds from the
S.E. Middle part strong breeze from
the East. with rain commenced taken in
sail and at 8 P.M. came to under a
goose winged main topsail. Latter part heavy
gales

Thursday 29th

First part more moderate kept her
off shore under a reefed fore sail and
close reefed topsails Middle part strong
gales from the S.W. sat the main top
gallant sail over single reefed topsail
Saw the Hannibal of New London
Latter part strong gales altering S.E.

Friday 30th

We have fresh gales from the W.S.W.
Steering East with the Hannibal close
to us

Lat 49 20 N Long 113 31 E
Saturday

Voyage On Board Ship Romulus

Le D Baker Master

Saturday Oct 1st 1833

Still fresh gales from the S W steering East with topgallant sails set over single topsails. Last sight of the Massachusetts astern

Lat 47-55 N Long 128-14 E

Sunday 2nd

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S W and squally steering E by S under double reefed topsails

Lat 46-06 N Long 127-34 W

Monday 3rd

We have moderate breezes from the West steering East under all sails. Employed in repairing sails &c

Lat 44-46 N Long 124-51 W

Tuesday 4th

Beginning with light winds from various quarters. Middle part fresh breezes from the S E. Broke out the provision and overhauled it. Latter part strong breezes from the S E. Under low reefed topsails and fore sail

S. Chas

Wednesday 5th

These 24 hours begins with strong gales from the E by S and rain freshen the fore and mizzen topsail and fore sail. At 3 A M freshen the weather and the main topsail. Middle part calm and foggy with a heavy sea running. Latter part fresh breezes from S W steering E by S under double reefed topsails and courses

Thursday 6th

We have strong breezes from the West with one sail in sight. Steering E by S under all sail

Lat 43-10 N Long 162-09 W

Friday 7th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the West and foggy. Employed in mending sails steering E by S under all sail

S. Wm

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Of Mystic.

Friday Oct 7th 1853

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Westward Steering S S E under all sail and employed in scraping bone
Lat 39-20 or Long 163-06

Saturday 8th

Still we are blessed with a good breeze from the S S W Employed in washing bone
Lat 37-35 Long 163-35

Sunday 9th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the W S W Steering S E by E under all sail and there is only sail in sight astern Employed in drying bone
Lat 36-12 or Long 163-38

Monday 10th

Begins with fresh breezes from W S W Middle part fresh breezes from the North Steering S E with 2 sails in sight Dismissed washing bone Latter part the Old Romulus is still a rippling
Lat 34-18 or Long 163-01

Tuesday 11th

We have light winds from the Eastward Employed in clearing ship
Lat 31-40 or Long 165-26 W

Wednesday 12th

Still light winds from the Eastward with one sail in sight Employed at work on the rigging
Lat 29-58 or Long 164-48 W

Thursday 13th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the Eastward and nothing in sight Employed in breaking out, stripping out and stowing back between decks
Lat 29-0.5 Long 166-20

Friday 14th

Still light winds and calm Employed at washing ship outside At 2 P.M. one of the men named Jacob Branchanger a Prince of Wales departed this life He had been sick for several months of consumption
Lat 28-52 or Long 165-24

Voyage On Board Ship Ronnelus

L. J. Baker Master
Saturday Oct 15th 1853

Clear 24 hours begins with light winds and
calm. At 4 1/2 PM committed the body of
our deceased shipmate to the deep there to
remain until the sea shall give up its
dead. Wind part moderate breeze from
the S.W. Latter part light winds from
the West Lat 28-12' Long 153-21'

Dup under the green billows deep
On heads of specks and sand
Poor speck now does he aslep
By from his native land

He sickened in his berth and died
His friends kill see no more
Put on a plank his corp we laid
And then we launched him over
Sunday 16th

Clear 24 hours we have light winds from
various quarters and squalls of rain
S.S. 66

Monday 17th

We have calm weather with two ships
in sight. Employed in washing ship
outside and at work on rigging

Lat 26-41' Long 154-38'

Tuesday 18th

First part light winds and calms. Employed
at work on rigging. Latter part moderate breeze
from the South with 6 ships in sight

Lat 26-27' Long 155-21'

Wednesday 19th

Clear 24 hours we have strong breeze from
the S.E. Split the fore and main top
gallant sail. Unbent them and mended them.
Spoke the ship Vateloz of New Bedford
from the Port of Sea with 1400 this season
Reports that ships are done well

Lat 25-27' Long 156-59'

Thursday 20th

Still strong breeze from the S.E.
With three ships in sight Employed
in turning up back stays &c

Lat 25-24' Long 154-51'

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W. Mystic

Friday Oct 21st 1853

We still have strong breezes from the N.E.
Employed at work on the rigging

Lat 24-55 Long 153-28

Saturday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E.
Middle part light winds from the S.E.
Latter part much the same. Steady
South winds all sail. Employed at
work on rigging

Lat 24-40 Long 154-54

Sunday 23rd

We have strong breezes from the Eastward
Unbent the mizen topgallant sail and
mended it. The ship in sight

Lat 22-25 Long 155-32

Monday 24th

Begins with strong breezes from the
Eastward. At 10 in under the topgallant
until 3 P.M. when we saw a schooner
distant 10 miles. Came about and lay
until daylight and then squared away
Latter part came to anchor in Aloua
in company with 10 ships. There was
about 20 ships lying there.

Voyage On Board Ship Romulus

L D Boker Master

Nov Wednesday 9th 1853

At 7 P M got under weigh and started
for Mexico with light winds from N E

Thursday 10th

Have black outside the reef about 9 P M
and sent a boat ashore latter part
laying off and on

Friday 11th

Still laying off and on

Saturday 12th

Begins with light winds from the S E
At 6 P M started for New Zealand in
search of some grease latter part fresh
breeze

Sunday 13th

Chase 24 hours begins with light winds
from the South famed with the Black
Eagle of day Market latter part light
winds from the S E Towing S E

Lat 19° 42' E Long 138° 03'

Monday 14th

Chase 24 hours we have strong breezes
from the Eastward with the Black
Eagle still in sight Employed in
setting up rigging &c

Tuesday 15th

We have strong breezes from S E
with rain squalls split the flying
jib Employed in mending flying jib
and painting the quarter boats

Wednesday 16th

Chase 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the Eastward with nothing in sight
Employed in painting boats

Thursday 17th

Begins with fresh breezes from the
S E Employed in turning in
the fore rigging latter part
squally

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Of Mystic

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward and squally Middle part light winds from the same quarter. Employed in turning in rigging. Latter part squally. Split the fore and misson topgallant sails.

Saturday 13th

We have light winds from the ESE with a plenty of rain. Mended the fore topgallant sail. At Ends.

Sunday 20th

Being with light windy and squally Middle part rain and haffling winds. Latter part heavy thunder and lightning with light winds. At Ends.

Monday 21st

We have squally weather with one sail in sight. Mended the flying jib and misson topgallant sail and took in the bow boat to repair her.

Tuesday 22nd

These 24 hours we have light winds from the Eastward with one sail in sight. Employed in picking over potatoes and at work on rigging.

Wednesday 23rd

Still light winds with one sail still in sight. Employed at work on rigging and got the bow boat out again.

Thursday 24th

We have fresh breezes from the ESE with one partner still in sight. Employed at work on rigging &c.

Friday 25th

These 24 hours begins with strong breezes from ESE. Middle part the same. Employed on rigging. At 4 P.M. Made Christmas Island bearing N by E distant 20 miles. Latter part strong breezes. At Ends.

Voyage On Bear's Ship Komuk

L. D. Baker Master

Saturday Nov 26th 1853

We have strong breezes from the ESE
Employed in ship's duty &c

Sunday 27th

These 24 hours begins with strong
breezes from the SE quarter. Middle part
more moderate and nothing to do
Latter part light winds

Lat 2-48 S Long 157-33 W

Monday 28th

We have light winds from the Eastward
and nothing in sight Employed in
turning in rigging &c

Tuesday 29th

These 24 hours we have light winds
from the Northward. Towing SE by S
Employed in working on rigging

Wednesday 30th

We have light winds from the Northward
Employed in repairing sails and at
work on rigging

Journal of A Whaling Of Mystic

Thursday Dec 1st 1853

These 24 hours we have light winds from the S.W. with nothing in sight

Friday 2nd

Begins with squally weather and heavy rains. Latter part light winds and pleasant. Employed in mending sails

Saturday 3rd

We have calm weather and no fish. Employed in mending sails with one sail in sight

Sunday 4th

These 24 hours we have light winds from various quarters with two sails in sight

Lat 42-19 Long 136-48

Monday 5th

Commences with raining and squally weather. Middle part fresh breeze from S.W. Employed in mending sails. Latter part light winds

Tuesday 6th

We have heavy squalls of wind and rain. At 4 P.M. double reefed the topsails

Wednesday 7th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. Middle part light winds and rainy. Latter part fresh breezes from the South standing to the N.W. ward by the wind with one sail in sight

Thursday 8th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. Middle part much the same with two sail in sight. At 3 P.M. Made the Island of Nantucket distant 20 miles. Latter part hazy aback and spoke the ship's latitude of New Bedford

Voyage On Board Ship Remick

L. D. Baker Master

Friday 9th

Went ashore with two boats this morning and got off 8 boats loads of wood and two boat loads of fruit At 4 P.M. started on our journey again leaving 7 ships laying off and on

Saturday 10th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the E & S with 3 ships in sight Employed in mending sails &c

Sunday 11th

We still have fresh breezes from the E & S and nothing to S and nothing to see

Lat 20-40 N Long 160-40 W

Monday 12th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Eastward Staring S by E Employed in painting the bow and waist boat and repairing sails

Tuesday 13th

Still fresh breezes from the S & E Employed in painting and picking our potatoes To End

Wednesday 14th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S & S W with one sail in sight

Thursday 15th

Still fresh breeze from the South with rain Staring S by E Employed in mending the upper top sail and split the fore topgallant sail

Friday 16th

Begin with fresh breezes from the Northward Middle part much the same Employed in repairing sails and looked the cutting pennants up Rather part fresh breezes &c

Saturday 17th

We have a pleasant breeze from the S by E Unbent the fore sail and repaired it & to End Another week

Journal of A Whaling

W. Mystic

Sunday Dec 18th 1853

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Westward with a plenty of finbacks in sight

Lat 48-30 Long 156-35 W

Monday 19th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. Middle part much the same. Employed in repairing sails. Latter part light winds from the South standing to the Westward

Tuesday 20th

These 24 hours we have light winds and calms with nothing in sight

Wednesday 21st

Begins with light winds from the S.W. Middle part calm. Latter part fresh breezes from the S.W. with rain

Thursday 22nd

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the South and nothing in sight. Latter part fresh breezes from the S.W.

Friday 23rd

We have strong breezes from the S.W. and two ships borne to be Eastward but no whales seen

Saturday 24th

Still strong breezes from the Westward and nothing to be seen except finbacks

Sunday 25th

St. Christmas Day and here we are with fresh breezes from the S.W. and cruising around trying to find some whales

Monday 26th

We have light breezes from the S.W. and nothing in sight



Voyage On Board Ship Columbus

L. D. Baker Master

Monday 27th

Begins with light winds from the
N. E. latter part strong breezes
from the Southern blowing to the
Westward

Tuesday 28th

Begins with strong breezes from
the S. S. E. Shift the jib and
mainsail latter part more
moderate and foggy S. (ang)

Wednesday 29th

Breeze 24 hours begins with light
winds from the N. E. and foggy
middle part fresh breezes and clear
At 2 P. M. took in all sail
except a close reefed main topsail
and set the quarter watches
latter part fresh gales

Thursday 30th

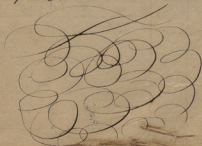
We have strong breezes from the
N. E. and nothing in sight
Employed in repairing sails

Friday 31st

The last day of 1853 ends with
fresh breezes from the Westward
and we are repairing sails and
organizing around looking for a whale
but we look in vain

Good Bye

1853



Journal of A Whaling

N. Mystic

Sunday Jan 1st 1854

Chase 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Westward with nothing in sight steering back to the Eastward.

Monday 2nd

Still fresh breezes with nothing to be seen except a few birds

Tuesday 3rd

Begins with strong breezes from the Northward with rain. Middle part clear At 3 P.M. saw a right whale lowered and chased him awhile but did not catch him. Latter part lying to with light winds from the Westward

Lat 47-37 Long 154-28^W

Wednesday 4th

We have light winds from the Westward with nothing in sight

Thursday 5th

Lying to all day under a close reefed main-top-sail with strong gales from the Westward.

Friday 6th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Northward with spin saw whales and lowered twice but it was too rough to do anything. Came on board and took in sail. Latter part strong gales

Lat 47-55 Long 153-55^W

Saturday 7th

Chase 24 hours we have strong breezes from the Westward and squally weather. The mainsail and repaired it. At 6 P.M.

Voyage On Board ship *Reindeer*

P. D. Baker Master

Sunday 8th

Here 24 hours we are laying to under a close reefed main top sail

Monday 9th

First part fresh breezes from the Westward Middle part more moderate with nothing in sight Latter part the same

Tuesday 10th

Begins with light winds At 8 AM saw two whales lowered and the Maist boat struck me. Burned him up took him alongside and at 4 PM got him out in At 6 lowered again but with no success came on board took in sail and put the quarter watches with fresh breezes from the NW S. Enos

Wednesday 11th

Here 24 hours we have strong gales from the SE with rain

Thursday 12th

All strong breezes from the West At 4 PM started the works

Friday 13th

Begins with strong breezes from the SE Middle part more moderate At 4 PM saw a whale lowered and the second mate struck Burned him up and took him alongside but in trying to wear round the fluke chain parted so we had to make sail again and beat up to him at 9 PM got him tied up again and let him lay Latter part fresh breezes Employed in working

Lat 57-46 Long 132-15

Journal of A. Whaling

By Mystic

Saturday Jan 14th 1854

Open 24 hours we have strong gales from the Westward and a heavy swell running along with the whale alongside and boiling

Sunday 15th

Is more moderate but S. & M. hooked on to the whale and by running before the sea at 8 o'clock we got him aboard stowed down 30 bbls of oil and set the quarter watches with strong breezes from the Westward

Monday 16th

Open 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the Westward Middle part light winds. Employed in sawing bone At 4 p.m. started the logs latter part light winds. A Enos

Tuesday 17th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. with nothing in sight At 2 p.m. saw a whale but he was going quick At 8 p.m. finished boiling the two made about 80 bbls Latter part fresh breezes standing to the S.W.

Wednesday 18th

Open 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Westward and nothing in sight stowed down 33 bbls of oil and 20 Enos

Thursday 19th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. Middle part strong breezes Put a new fore topmast stay sail Latter part strong breezes

Friday 20th

Open 24 hours strong breezes from the Westward with squalls and not a spout to be seen Standing to the Eastward

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Voyage On Board Ship *Romulus*

L. D. Baker Master

Saturday Jan 21st 1854

Begins with strong breezes from the South steering E S E At 9 of the day whale but too rugged to lower took in sail and let her lay saw an English Bark steering to the Eastward latter part fresh gales

Sunday 22nd

Laying to all day with strong gales from the Southward

Monday 23rd

Still strong gales from the S W with heavy hail squalls At 4 P M kept off for Cape Horn under close reefed topsails and reefed fore sail

Tuesday 24th

These 24 hours we have it more moderate Bent the new mainsail and main topgallant sail

Wednesday 25th

We have strong breezes from N E W steering East under all sail Bent the main royal and a new fore sail

Thursday 26th

Still strong breezes from the Westward Unbent the flying jib and repaired it

Lat 47° 33' Long 137° 00'

Friday 27th

We have fresh breezes from the N E W with now and then a squall of rain Bent the flying jib and a new fore topmast Studding sail

Saturday 28th

Is about the same old thing Stealing down towards Cape Horn under all sail with the wind from the Westward

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Bound Around Cape Horn

W. Mystic

Sunday Jan 29th 1854

Clear 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the Westward, and nothing to do.

Monday 30th

Still fresh breezes from the
W. S. W. Employed in shifting
boards and caught three porpoises

Lat 49.56^N Long 120.35^W

Tuesday 31st

Begins with fresh breeze from the
W. S. W. Latter part strong breeze
and rainy. Hoist in the main royal
and misseyn topgallant sail
& so ends Another Month

DLB

On Board Ship *Romulus*

Lat 32-03 N Long 103-24 W
Wednesday Sep 1st 1854

We have strong breezes from the
Westward and Starving E by S

Thursday 2nd

Open 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the N & N E off it the fore
topsail and main royal. Went to the
fore topsail and mended it

Friday 3rd

Begining with fresh breezes from the
N & N E Middle part more moderate.
Bent a new main royal and main
topsail and mended the main top
gallant and latter part light
winds from the Southward

Lat 32-03 N Long 103-24 W

Saturday 4th

Open 24 hours we have light winds
from the Southward

Sunday 5th

Begining with light winds from the
Eastward Middle part fresh breezes
from the S & S W latter part strong
breezes took in topgallant sail and
double reefed the topsails

Monday 6th

First part strong breezes with
rain and threatening weather
broke reefed the main topsail and
furled the jib, main sail and fore
and main topsail Middle part
wind dropped around to the N & N E
and began to blow Lent down the
main royal yard latter part
sunning E by S under close reefed
fore and main topsails and fore sail

Tuesday 7th

We have strong gales from the Westward
Starving E by S under double reefed
topsails

Co. End 7

Remarks Going Around the

Off Mystic

Wednesday, Jan 8th 1854

Rises 24 hours begins with fresh gales from the West steering East with the main topgallant sail out latter part fresh breezes from N^W S^W with rain took in main topgallant sail and double reefed the topsails

Lat 33-25 S Long 69-04 W

Thursday, 9th

Off have fresh breezes from the Westward with thick rainy weather steering S^W by S with main topgallant sail out

Lat 34-44 S Long 84-38 W

Friday 10th

begins with fresh breezes from the Westward sent up the main royal yard again latter part strong breezes from the N^W S^W with rain steering E by S

Lat 35-45 S Long 80-00 W

Saturday 11th

We have strong gales from the Westward passed 4 ships bound to the Westward and at 1 P.M. a large clipper passed us bound around the Cape at the rate of 16 knots

Lat 36-17 S Long 75-41 W

Sunday 12th

begins with fresh breezes from N^W S^W latter part strong gales from the Westward with rain close reefed the topsails and let her go E by S

Off

Monday 13th

begins with the weather more moderate Middle part fresh breezes steering S^W by S under all sail saw 4 ships bound to the Westward latter part strong gales ship under double reefed topsails and fore sail

Lat 37-03 S Long 66-23 W

B. P. B.

Worm On Board Ship Hercules

Lt J Baker Master

Tuesday Feb 14th 1854

These 24 hours began with fresh breezes from the West At 5 A.M. made Staten Land bearing S.W. distant 35 miles and gave a ship standing to the S.E. Middle part moderate saw a brig bound around the Horn Latter part strong breezes from S.S.W.

Lat 54-55 Long 62-37 W

Wednesday 15th

Began with strong breezes from S.S.W. At 2 A.M. gave ship and stood by the Westward saw a ship standing to the S.E. Middle part Wind from the West gave ship Latter part running S.E. under double reefed topsails and fore sail.

Lat 54-00 Long 62-15 W

Thursday 16th

These 24 hours began with strong breezes from the S.W. with rain steering S.E. under close reefed fore and double reefed main topsail and fore sail At 5 A.M. kept increasing close reefed the main and furled the fore topsail At 6 furled the fore sail and saw a ship sailing to At 7 furled the main topsail and let her come to Middle part heavy gales from the S.W. had the bow boat split in top At 2 P.M. more moderate kept her off again and gave her a close reefed main topsail and reefed fore sail Latter part strong breezes from the West

Lat 53-13 Long 58-28

Friday 17th

We have strong breezes from S.W. and foggy

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Bound Off the River La

Off Mystic

Saturday Oct 18th 1854

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. middle part moderate but in the remains of the Bear boat and steer her up. Latter part light winds from the Westward steering S.W. & S.

Sunday 19th

Best part light winds from W. & W. middle part wind from S. & S. and light and latter part much the same
Lat 49-28 Long 54-21 W

Monday 20th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the South framed with the ship Janus of Owen before she had taken 125 lbs of sperm since having No. 100 got out a new bar boat

Tuesday 21st

We have strong breezes from W. & W. and at 11 A.M. the Janus went out of sight
Lat 46-30 Long 54-42

Wednesday 22nd

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S.W. with nothing in sight except fin backs

Thursday 23rd

Still strong breezes from the S.W. with nothing in sight split the flying jib so we unhook it to repair

Friday 24th

These 24 hours we have light winds from the Northward Employed in mending flying jib and muzzon top mast stay sail
Lat 41-40 Long 50-10

Platte On Board Ship Romulus

L. D. Baker, Master

Saturday Dec 25th 1854

Begins with fresh breezes from the
Southward At 8 A.M. spiced a school
of sperm whales. Between and the state
a large one and at
2 P.M. got him turned
up and alongside got
ready to hook on and
it being rather ragged we let him lay
until morning. Saw a schooner bound
to the S.W. Latter part more
moderate

Lat 48 30 Long 30-50
Sunday 26th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes
from the Westward and so ragged to cut
so we are doing not much off anything
Monday 27th

Begins with strong breezes with sharp
lightnings At 8 A.M. hooked on to the
whale and at 3 P.M. got his head cut
off and his body in. Got the head
lay till another day. Latter part
fresh breezes from the Southward

Tuesday 28th

These 24 hours it is so ragged to hook
on to his head so we let it lay
until the weather and commenced hooking
his body So Ends February

Q. J.

Cruising Off the River

Off Mystic

Wednesday March 1st 1854

Begins with light winds from the Eastward and pleasant Off 3 At 16 turned to and saved all the head except the case which was gone Latter part boiling with fresh breezes from S S E

Lat 39-10 Long 52-35 W

Thursday 2nd

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S S W Ship steering E S E Latter part light winds from the South East Employed in boiling

Lat 39-34 Long 51-00 W

Friday 3rd

Begins with light breezes from the S S E Off 3 Latter part light winds from the Southward Off 3 At 16 finished boiling Latter part moderate

Lat 39-20 Long 51-47 W

Saturday 4th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the South with heavy squalls of thunder and lightning Ship steering S E by S under foresail and South reefed main topsail

Sunday 5th

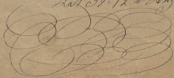
We have strong breezes from the South and pleasant with nothing in sight Ship steering S S E under South reefed topsails

Lat 37-50 Long 50-30 W

Monday 6th

These 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the Southward Steamed down 58 lbs of oil between decks and lost about 13 lbs by a pipe getting stove Latter part light breezes from S S E

Lat 37-12 Long 49-03 W



Log of the On Board Ship Rennie

By J. Baker Master
Tuesday March 2^d 1834

Over 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S S E Employed in cleaning our rig, whole fore & Aft & P M. Hoisted a topsail spruner called the jenny 66 days from London bound to the Falkland Islands

Lat 37-15 Long 48-18

Wednesday 3^d

We have strong breezes from S E Ship heading S W by S. Mended the fore topsail and mended it &c Saw some jumpers &c Enos

Thursday 4th

Over 24 hours blowing with strong breezes from the S E W heading to the Westward under double reefed topsails, middle part light winds. Employed in repairing fore topmast standing sail and main royal. Latter part light winds Saw some grampases &c Enos

Lat 37-55 Long 49-48 W

Friday 5th

We have fresh breezes from the S E E Ship heading to the Eastward under all sail with nothing to be seen. Employed in mending the old fore sail &c

Lat 38-14 Long 50-08 W

Saturday 6th

Over 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S E E ship standing to the Eastward under double reefed topsails and saw nothing except some grampases

Lat 38-53 Long 50-08 W

Sunday 7th

Begins with light winds from the South with heavy thunder and lightning and rain. At 8 A M it cleared off. Made sail and started S S E but saw no fish &c Enos

Lat 38-53 Long 48-45

[Decorative flourish]

Homeward Bound

Of Arctic

Monday March 13th 1864

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from
N^W Ship steering E S E with the
main topgallant sail out. Employed
in patching the cracks in the deck
Lat 34-35 Long 46-08

Tuesday 14th

We still have fresh breezes from the
N^W Ship steering E S E under all sail
and now two sail one of them is
bowed to the Eastward and the other to
the Westward. Employed in patching up
cracks &c

Lat 32-30 Long 43-07

Wednesday 15th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes
from the N^W Ship steering E S E
Bent the old foresail, mizzen topmast
and main topgallant staysail and
sent out the fore and main topgallant
studding sails

Lat 33-03 Long 40-10th

Thursday 16th

Still we are met with a strong
breeze from the South and steering
E S E by E with all the mizzen
on the old Lady saw a bark belonging
to London name unknown and
another sail ahead steering to the
Eastward. Employed in making spang

Lat 31-26 Long 37-43

Friday 17th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes
from the E S E Employed in
ship duty &c

Lat 29-02 Long 35-38

Saturday 18th

Begin with fresh breezes from the
E S E Ship having S E under
all sail. Middle part much the
same Employed in setting up
back stays. Latter part strong breezes
took in the flying jib and split the
mizzen topgallant sail

Lat 27-03 Long 33-13

On Board Ship *Homulus*

L. D. Baker Master

Sunday March 19th 1854

These 24 hours we have fresh gales from the
E. S. E. ship heading S. E. under double
reefed topsails

Lat 23-22 Long 34-36

Monday 20th

Begins with fresh gales from the E. S. E.
reefed the mainsail. Much part strong
gales from E. S. E. split the jib, furled
the mainsail and fore topsail reefed the
foresail and close reefed the main topsail
Wage ship and stood to the S. E.
Latter part fresh gales

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Tuesday 21st

These 24 hours we have all sorts of weather
with any quantity of rain, ship lying
under short sail. Mended the jib &c

Wednesday 22nd

Begins with fresh breezes from the S. E.
ship standing to the eastward under
single reefed topsails. Latter part more
moderate ship under all sail heading
E. by S. Employed in making line
sweepings

Lat 24-04 Long 35-33

Thursday 23rd

Commences with light winds from the
Southward. Found that the fore topgallant
snapt was sprung so we sent it down
and put up another. Latter part calm

Lat 23-44 Long 36-38

Friday 24th

Begins with light winds from the
S. S. W. Much part the same
Employed in making line sweepings
Latter part light winds from S. S. W.
ship heading S. S. E. under all the
sails

Lat 23-23 Long 36-53
by Chron. and 30-23 by Lunar

Homeward Bound

Of Mystic

Saturday March 25th 1854

Open 24 hours begins with light winds from S.W. and pleasant. All hands employed in bunching here. Lighter sent fresh breezes from the S.E. and equally running S.S.E. under topsails and courses. Now 4 sails & so on with

No. 11

Sunday 26th

We have light winds from various quarters and equally. Off O.S.M. Made the Island of Trinidad bearing East distant 25 miles & saw 3 sails

No. 12

Monday 27th

Open 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the Eastward and equally. Employed in Ship's Duty. One sail in sight

Lat 18-18 Long 30-49

Tuesday 28th

We still have strong breezes from the E.S.E. split the main top gallant stay sail and repaired it with one sail in sight

Lat 18-38 Long 30-28

Wednesday 29th

Open 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S.E. and equally. Split the flying jib so we unbent it and bent the jib with the bennet out for a flying jib. Bent a new jib and discovered that the main top gallant mast was sprung. Saw one sail

Lat 18-38 Long 32-21

Thursday 30th

Begins with light winds from the S.E. saw a sail standing to the Southward. Later, light winds from the Southward

Lat 14-48 Long 33-23

Friday 31st

We have moderate breezes from the East with one sail in sight. Employed at work on rigging

Lat 13-51 Long 33-37

On Board Ship Romulus

L. D. Baker Master

Saturday April 1st 1834

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the Eastward with nothing in
sight Employed in ship's duty
Lat 12-38 Long 31-29

Sunday 2nd

These 24 hours we have moderate breezes
from the Eastward with one sail
in sight

Lat 10-48 Long 29-11

Monday 3rd

We still have a good breeze from
the N.E. Steering S.E. by E in
company with the Ship & Barkley
of New York and saw two more
sail Employed in work on the
rigging

Lat 9-12 Long 32-34

Tuesday 4th

These 24 hours we have light winds
from the S.E. Spinn'd with the Barkley
she was from Gallegos with Juan's Bouche
to Hampton Roads saw Black fish
barr'd and the Schooner got on at 8 o'clock

Lat 8-05 Long 32-54

Wednesday 5th

Begins with light winds from the S.E.
Ship Steering S.E. by E. Noole
part much the same with our
partner about 4 miles ahead Passed the
Whipper Vm. frigate bound out
Latter part pleasant breezes Employ'd
in sailmaking

Lat 6-35 Long 32-30

Thursday 6th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the S.E. with our partner off
our lee bow. At 2 P.M. made distant
Scribnera bearing S by W distant 30 miles
Employed in putting down the
rigging

Lat 4-30 Long 32-35

Homeward Bound

Of Mystery
Friday April 7th

We have light winds from the Eastward. Ship stowing South under all the sails with the men at work on the rigging and the Latitude 2-54 - and the Longitude something else

Saturday 8th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the Eastward. Middle part much the same. Employed at work on the rigging. Latter part squally

Lat 1-35 - Long 33-24th

Sunday 9th

We have squally weather with light winds from all quarters and plenty of rain

Lat 2-35 - Long

Monday 10th

These 24 hours we have light winds and a plenty of rain squalls with one sail in sight

Lat 1-04 S - Long 34-27

Tuesday 11th

Still calm and any quantity of rain. At 6 A.M. saw black fish. Lowered and chased about 2 hours but did not get hold of any we have gone 23 miles this 24 hours and that is what I call slow getting up stairs

Wednesday 12th

Open 24 hours begins with light winds from the S.E. Latter part fresh breezes. Ship stowing S.E. 7th

Lat 1-35 - Long 35-57

Thursday 13th

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S.E. Employed in taring the rigging

Lat 3-15 - Long 37-40

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On Board Ship Romulus

L. D. Baker Master

Friday April 14th 1834

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the ESE ship steering SW by S

Lat 5-05 Long 39-48

Saturday 15th

We still have strong breezes from the ESE with a ship astern coming after us Employed in stowing away things between decks

Lat 5-15 Long 42-09

Sunday 16th

We have strong breezes from the ESE taking in the topgallant sails and flying jib and the ship is making 60 strokes an hour

Lat 9-25 Long 44-12

Monday 17th

There is not quite as much wind give her all the rage again for there is a bark astern trying to overhail us No End

Lat 11-50 Long 48-41

Tuesday 18th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the East ship steering SW by S but partner is off our lee quarter No End

Lat 14-10 Long 49-13

Wednesday 19th

Still a good breeze from the East with the bark on our weather-beam Employed in taring painting scumming &c

Lat 16-10 Long 51-50

Thursday 20th

These 24 hours we have pleasant breezes from the ESE with 3 sails in sight Employed in painting decks and yards

Lat 17-50 Long 54-03

Homeward Bound

1st Arctic
Friday April 20th 1854

We have light breezes from the ESE
with one sail in sight. Employed
in painting spars &c

Lat 19-35 Long 56-00
Saturday 21st

These 24 hours we have light winds
from the SE with nothing in
sight. Employed in washing ship
outside

Lat 20-30 Long 57-13
Sunday 22nd

This day commences with light winds
from the SE. Latter part
pleasant breezes from the SE &c

Lat 21-50 Long 58-01
Monday 23rd

Begins with pleasant breezes from the
South. Middle part strong breezes
from the Westward took in topgallant
sails and double reefed the topsails.
Employed in washing ship inside
Latter part fresh breezes from the SE &c

Lat 23-42 Long 59-22
Tuesday 24th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the SE & have. Employed in
painting ship inside &c

Lat 24-30 Long 60-00
Wednesday 25th

We have light winds from the SE
with nothing in sight. Employed
in painting ship outside

Lat 25-20 Long 61-27
Thursday 26th

These 24 hours we have pleasant
breezes from the Eastward. Finished
painting outside

Lat 25-40 Long 62-27

On Board Ship *Remulus*

Le S Baker Master

Friday 28th

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes
from the Eastward with nothing in
sight Employed in working

Lat 27-10 Long 64-28

Saturday 29th

We have fresh breezes from the
E & E with 3 sail in sight
Employed in making pretty things

Lat 29-00 Long 66-30

Sunday 30th

These 24 hours we have light winds from
the N E with one sail in sight

Lat 30-42 Long 68-22

Homeward Bound

Off Mystic

Monday May 1st 1854

Begins with light winds from the S^E & with nothing in sight. Latter part light winds from S^W

Lat 32-17 Long 69-16

Tuesday 2^d

These 24 hours we have fresh breezes from the S^W & S^E with nothing in sight

Lat 32-48 Long 70-12

Wednesday 3^d

Begins with light winds from the S^W. At 5 A^M received a schooner 8 days from Baltimore. Latter part heavy squalls from the Westward. Struck the main topgallant mast and fork in every thing except a double reefed main topgail and foresail.

Lat 33-45 Long 71-04

Thursday 4th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the S^W & S^E. Middle part fresh breezes from the S^W. Ship starting S^W by W under all sail. Latter part fresh gales from the S^W took in every thing except a close reefed main topgail.

Lat 35-00 Long

Friday 5th

Begins with strong breezes from the S^W. Ship under close reefed topsails and reefed courses. Middle part moderate with 3 sail in sight. Latter part squally with heavy thunder and lightning.

Lat 35-45 Long 70-39

Saturday 6th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes from the S^W. Middle part strong breezes from the S^W & S^E took on the topgallant sails and flying jib and 3 sail. Latter part strong breezes from S^W & S^E took ship and stood to the Westward under double reefed topsails.

Lat 36-50 Long 70-54

On Board Ship Romulus

L. D. Baker Master
Sunday May 7th 1854

These 24 hours we have strong breezes
from the N & W Ship standing to
the Southward under single reefed topsails
Lat 38° 00' Long 70° 02'

Monday 8th

These 24 hours begins with strong breezes
from the S & W Middle part more moderate
standing to the Westward under single reefed
topsails Saw a clipper dismasted latter
part fresh breezes from the Westward
Ship standing to the Southward under
all sail

Lat 38° 28' Long 70° 54'

Tuesday 9th

Beginning with fresh breezes from the S & W
Middle part light winds with the
dismasted clipper and several other sail
in sight also saw a steamer bound
to the Southward latter part fresh
breezes from the South Ship heading
S & W by S under all sail

Lat 39° 03' Long 71° 09'

Wednesday 10th

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the Southward Middle part light
winds and thick weather At 10 made
the land about 23 miles to the Westward
of Montauk Point latter part fresh
breezes from the Southward with rain

Thursday 11th

At 6 A.M. passed Montauk Point
and took a pilot and At 10 came
to anchor and

So End. Phe

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Changhai's Hotel Herds

Tuesday April 15th 1856

These 24 hours we have a variety of weather Employed in working on the house and killed 8 Elephant

Wednesday 16th

This day killed two Elephant

Thursday 20th

Took the boat and went and got 16 Elephant and rafted it

Monday 21st

Skinned 13 Elephant

Tuesday 24th

Killed 5 Elephant and rolled the blubber over from Shikher Bay

Friday 26th

This day went over under the Ice Berg in company with Mr. Coffey and killed 40 Elephant and skinned 11 of them

Island St. W. Rattray Proprietor

of fate

As I went out walking one evening
When Flora's gay mantled the fields
I carelessly wandered where I did
On the bank of a fountain that

Like her who the prize of all
There approach'd me as less as
Ribbons and tartans all around
That once was MacDonald the

I thought she was enchanted
The red rose bled lily on her
I asked her her name and how
She answered kind Sir I'm

I said my dear lassie your
And your comely sweet features
All your kind affections on
You'll bless the happy hour

She answered me young man you
I once had a sweetheart
He went to the wars about
And a maid I'll remain till

The power of the french is fair
It caused many a hero to die
And with your MacDonald it
She had your love dearly parted

MacDonald from his promise
For truth love and honor are
If I never see him still single
And mourn for my MacDonald

When I found her so constant
That she gave me at parting
She fell in my arms while
Saying are you MacDonald return
Cheer up my dear Flora we have
I've traveled through England though
Now we are together and married
We'll live in contentment

decided
not know
by in Glencoe

She had won
bright as the sun
her did flow
pride of Glencoe

to her I drew nigh
cheeks seemed to vie
far she'd to go
bound for Glencoe

enchanting smile
does my heart beguile
me you'll bestow
me meet in Glencoe

suit I did din
MacDonald by name
ten years ago
he returns to Glencoe

to pull down
of there wound
may happen so
he's laid low

hell never depart
found in his heart

I'll go
the pride of Glencoe

I pulled out a glove
as a token of love
tears they did flow
to Glencoe

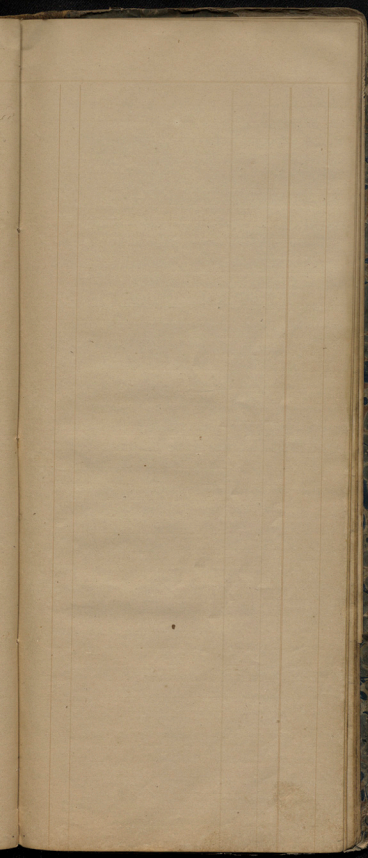
once met again
France and through Spain
we'll be
and sweet unity

MacDonal's true valor when
Like his noble ancestors did
The Spaniards and French he
And in splendor return to

tried in the field
ing to yield
will soon overthrow
my arms in Glencoe

Saturday Dec 13th

Received from Mr. Linnecollet
in good order and well condition
the following



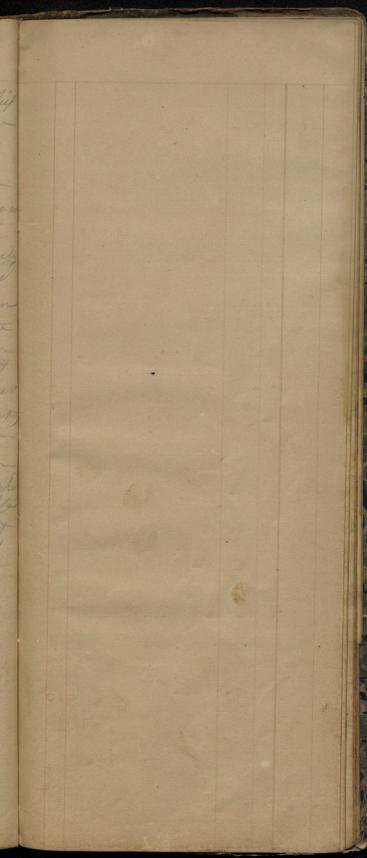
The Indian Warrior's Defence

Butter you call upon me
to defend the accusations which
you have made against me
You charge me of Murder
Rebellion on Desertion all
of which I can prove false
While men when the Great Spirit
gave me life to breathe the
air of America he also gave
me the soul of an Indian
Warrior and I hope that I
have not abused the gifts
which he endowed me with
The snow had fallen on our
woods near thirty times before
our chiefs took up their arrows
during that time I grew from
infancy to manhood and called
Montana wife Three noble boys
and one fair girl were those who
called me Father When once we
had smoked our pipe of peace
and everything was locked in sleep
the fair light of heaven had left
our woods and as I was returning
from the chase When I spirit
of my Father's wisdom told
I say I found my wigwam
sunk in a heap of ruins and
my three brave sons stretched
dead upon the hearth But what
was worse the light of my mother
my lovely daughter was stolen
from me to meet a fate
perhaps worse than that
which my sons had met

My wife

White Men when did your
Warriors come to M. sanetter's hut
and the Savage did not feel his
When did your warriors come
to his wigwam for a shelter
and he was refused never and
my people have acted like those
chief They saw me act with
peace Towards your land and
they did the same But from
slaughtered those who was nearest
to me I became your deadly foe
and have been ever since
You took me prisoner you tried
to corrupt my mind by your
cursed rum fire water but I
would not taste it Then you
tried to gain my friendship by
kind treatment but I remember
my private wrongs and the wrongs
you had done to my tribe
Then you gave me liberty for
rangers at large and fearing that
a portion of my nation were
advancing upon the settlement
where I was confined I tried to
escape and join them This you
call Desertion did you think
that because I wore the dress
that your nations wore it
made any alterations in my
heart No I cherished up the
thought of revenge until the
eventful day which made me
a second time your prisoner

Now you charges me with
murder because I slew your chief
Had he been a common warrior
it would not have been so
but your nations justice is
a mockery of justice your
peoples deeds are acts of massacre
and plunder you fight with
no motive of revenge but merely
to satisfy your thirst for blood
White men I have done when
I am dead lay me in the
earth as an Indian warrior
ought to be and I hope that
the Great Spirit will receive
me into the everlasting hunt-
ground Our bows are bent
our tomahawks are broken
and our fires are extinguished
a little longer and the White
Mans persecution will be at
an end and the tribe of
red warriors will cease
to exist



And October the 3^d
When the Laurens
Now Boys get ready

When I came to anchor
I found that the
Boat after 21 days
The R B Coleman

Now the R B Coleman
And Capt. Jerome
For he brings up
Than the Atlantic

A very large bark
And I doubt if they
Although they have
Yet she does not

If we have weather
That will be all the
Then we'll up anchor
For we all do want

Sam and Ben goes down
Along with Ed a bottle
And Mr Bailey stays
To keep the pots

To give my respects to
And when you see the Laurens
And probably when the
Your humble servant

Prepare then for action cries
the captain abrupt

Up hammocks down chests clear
the ship fore and aft

Then spying the quaker come
old fore and aft starch

To one of those guns sir
immediately march

And help those brave fellows
to fight for our king

I tell thee friend captain I
do no such thing

If thee and thy comrades
have come here to stay
Thou shalt not compel me
to take life away

Thou may stay at thy mud
our work if thou wilt

But the scriptures says
plainly thou shalt not kill

All the blood that is spilt
will fall upon thee

And at the last day against
thou witness I'll be

Never mind that old harsh
we'll show you some fun

For you shant leave the
deck till the battle is done

The Frenchman then was
beating down on our quarters

But when she came up
she found us a tartan

There was one daring
Frenchman who had just got
his hand in
To leap upon deck where
the quaker was standing
Simon caught up an axe
and chopped off his hand clout
saying keep thy own ship
friend what dost thou want

We fought and we conquered
our victory to ensure
And partly was owing to
slip Simon Pure
Now during the action
poor Paddy the swabber
Was knocked about deck and
called a land lubber

But Pat didn't care how
much they deride

If he could only find out
a snug place to hide in

Pat found one at last among
some firkins of butter

And there lay concealed with
his heart in a flutter

Till a fall from the guns
when they poured a broadside
Slapt him in the fustler
where Paddy was hiding

Pat jump'd upon Deck and
he flourished his hat
They all seemed amazed at
the courage of Pat
Pat took up a gun cries
we soon make them ^{run} stern
The sailors all laughed at
Pat greasy appearance

Fright on boys cries Paddy
shure and never be tiring
For be jesus tis nothing but
butter there firing

Oh Roberter you've asked me to
to recount my story thy request will
I no longer oppose ~~let history~~ and
from first to last will I disclose
that which to mortal man was
never revealed before. Thou knowest
me by the name of Rinaldo but
such is not my name ~~the matter~~
~~but history~~ and from first to last
and let me pass by that which
I have assumed dost thou remem-
Roberter the night on which I
joined thee well thou must
for my pale and haggard looks
even stranger so I was appaled
the yet once and scarce six
months before that eventful night
naught on this countenance could
be traced but smiles happiness
was then my lot But misfortune
quicker than the ruthless hand
of time at length pressed on
me my partner and my helpless
babes Days weeks and months
passed on and I beheld my wife
and babes grow pale and wan
they beamed my heart galled as
I beheld them And when they
sipped Bread Mother Bread and
a crumb neither I nor her had
to bestow upon them then Roberter
may guess what those father's
feelings were But I could not
broke them perish unmoved
and as I fled from the scene
of want and woe I threw myself
abject and lowly at the feet of
a Christian man

Begging for a morsel to prolong
the existence of those who were
dearest to me. But alas all my
supplications were in vain - not
a night would he bestow upon me
I durst not return to my abode
of wretchedness to meet the anxious
and famished looks of those who
were dearer than

And as I had abided up with
the hopes that A Brother that
had been absent for seventeen years
was on his return with wealth
and fortune in his possession
the time specified and he came
not and in the bitterness of
my disappointed hope I vowed
to take that from man which
man denied to me - 'twas dark
and scarce a league from my
abode that I felt my steps
forward. the lightning flashed
all well I remember - had I not
it played the very heavens began
seemed to frown upon me for
three hours had I watched with
impatience for the passing of
some traveller - At length a
footstep I heard I grasped my
staff and the very moment
the being had reached the spot
where I had concealed myself
I sprang like a tiger upon him
my hands were entwined about
his throat and I menaced him
with death If he did not surrender
the wealth in his possession
but he answered not except by
a deathlike struggle

his strength was like a giant
to mine and as a last effort
to release myself from his
iron hold I was forced to plunge
my stiletto to his heart I did
and he fell invoking blessings
on him who had robbed him of
being for by that hell Ubert
which is my portion it was
my Brother for a moment I
was transfixed with terror and
astonishment the next I fled
the brand and curse of a second
bain came upon me terror lent
wings to my feet and when
within sight of my abode what
think you I beheld My my
habitation in flames I rushed
like a madman through them
and I beheld my wife and child
lying prostrate and there one
beautiful form quivering as a
sacrifice to the hellish and
dramming subduing elements
which seemed to crackle in
triumph at my despair at
last my tale of guilt is set
arise if thou wilt the wretched
knave for cursed is he by
heaven by earth and by men

He sailed from the shores
In a ship called the Lion
With fifty brass guns one crew could rely on
Lords and Galleons we had a full crew
Which no equal number of feet could resist

Besides some passengers bound for the west
One was a quaker most curiously dressed
At supper quite alone he was a stiff fisher
Could have sworn his back some one would cut

A fishman he joined one of the crew
Who some before had worn jackets of blue
He was but for the ship who did very busy jobs
Thrusting a bucket or wringing a wash

For several days we had a fair wind
And the white cliffs of allien met off the left
The only one morning the wind at the right
Came there is a sail that lies down on the

Upon this for action was the captain of the
Up hammered down chests clear the ship
Then saying the great is ready for
I am of that you immediately start

And keep them ^{from} falling right from the
I am the friend captain I'll be with you
If you and ship overboard have come off
He shall not compass me to take off any

Friend Elbert

~~Dear Elbert~~

I think I must write a few lines to let you know how I stand the hardships of this country and how I get along. Well I will tell you that I am growing old fast but any one that has been here once and comes again I have no pity for them. O Dear I wish that I was a farmer and could content myself ashore if I had nothing but codfish and cream I should like to have some now. Say Elbert ask your Mother if she can't send some on the telegraph wires I had a good passage out and arrived safe In 22 days after I left you I was ashore at the Cape De Verde Islands catching Portuguese I was there two days and shipped 15 got a lot of hens dogs sweet potatoes and bananas then bore away towards old Neptune's dominions

Lines Written On the Death Of

Pelix Hernon Who was lost overboard
from Ship Commodore of Atlantic Oct 1841

We've sailed full many a weary day
We've crossed the burning zone
And still the wild winds round us play
And still we're passing on
We've passed by many a jagged isle
And many a rock bound shore
But one hope with us welcomed land
Will welcome it no more

He was the youngest of our crew
With bright and sparkling brow
And cheeks of ruddy healthful hue
But where is he now
He sleeps beneath the foaming wave
The coral rock's his pillow
His requiem the howling blast
His winding sheet the billow

One moment full of life and health
We saw him at our side
The next we saw him struggling
In the foaming angry tide
But once he raised his dying head
To see if help was nigh
We struggled hard to lend him aid
But 'twas his time to die

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How would I look on the once more
And hear the silvery tone
Soft as the wind's saps murmuring
My beautiful my own

Would I could clasp thy little hand
And kiss thy snowy brow
Could tell thee of the love that thrills
This bosom for the now

Alas the ocean rolls between
And thou art far away
In sleep I wait thee by night
I think of thee by day

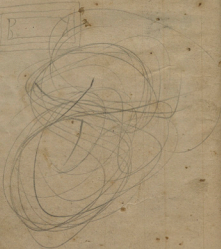
How I love of my heart
When it ever does near
To cheer me in my saddest hours
When all is dark and drear

How I hope the well may angels bright
Thy guardian spirits be
And whisper in thy dreaming ear
Thoughts of the past and me

To my



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