

Journal of a Whaling Voyage Performed  
in the Schooner E. H. Hatfield of  
Provincetown, Mass., Charles F. Keith  
Commander

Schooner E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith

Civil account

Monday Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> 1865

At 1 o'clock P. M. mustered all hands and found the required crew on board then took our anchor and commenced beating out of the Harbor with a light breeze from SW and fine pleasant weather and at 11 o'clock P.M. lost sight of the Highland light ... steering S.E.

Tuesday [November] 28<sup>th</sup> 1865

First part the wind hauled to N.E. and weather looked threatening called all hands and put her under short sail Middle part stowed the cables Steering S.E. Latter part more moderate set the jib and trysail wind hauled to N.W. with a light fall of snow steering S.S.E. under short sail

Wednesday [November] 29<sup>th</sup> 1865

First part of this day light breeze from N.W. steering S.S.E. under short sail Middle part wind hauled to S.E. steer S.S.E. under all sail the watch employed in getting out lines and some craft for whaling and lashing anchors fitting chafing gear &c &c wind still continued to freshen at dark double reefed the Foresail and steer S.E. Latter part strong gale from S.E. hove to on the Southern tack under D, R, F. Lat 39°, 51' N

Thursday [November] 30<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day commenced with a strong gale from S.E. with rain hove to on the Southern tack under a double reefed foresail at 4 o'clock A.M. carried away the stern bearers together with the boat and everything attached at 6 A.M. more moderate the boat in sight at 9 o'clock lowered the L.B. [long boat?] and picked up the boat saving everything the being badly stove took her on the Starboard cranes secured the boat across the bow. The wind still continues to blow

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fresh from the Southward with a heavy cross swell schnr rolling heavily at 2 o'clock P.M. saw a shoal of small sperm whales could not lower on account of bad weather it being impossible to lower with safety at 5 P.M. wind hauled to S.W. and blew heavy steering S.E. and at half past 11 P.M. shipped a heavy sea which struck the S.B. she being the boat we lost a[nd] picked up again carrying her in on deck and making a complete wreck of her beyond all repairs and at the same time stove in the gangway and carried away all the bearers to the S.B. and loosing the gangway rail Then hove to on the Southern tack still continues to blow heavy from S.W. in the Lattitude of 38°,, 12' North and Longitude 63°,, 10' West.

[drawing of a whale tail] Friday Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts of this day fresh gale from the Southward. Steering S.E. at 10 P.M. Latter part of the day wind suddenly hauled to W. with rain and blew hard hove her to and the wind hauls gradually to the Northward and at 11 o'clock P.M. kept off and steered S.E. by S. with a strong breeze from the NW. Lattitude 38°,, 05' N.

Saturday [December] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1865

First and middle parts of this day a light breeze from N.E. and a heavy swell. Steering S.E. Latter part nearly calm schr rolling heavily during the day the watch employed in various duties such as the weather will admit of. Lattitude by observation 37°,, 18' North Longitude by Chron 56° 20' W.

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Sunday Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865

All this day light breeze from the Southward and fine pleasant weather steering S.E. by S. under short sail thus ends these twenty-four hours Lat 36°,, 45'

Monday [December] 4<sup>th</sup> 1865

First and middle parts of the day light breeze from the Southward and Westward Steering S.E. by S under easy sail Latter part steer S.E. the wind from the N. very light breezes and fine pleasant weather Lattitude 35°,, 24' North Longitude 55°,, 49' West

Tuesday [December] 5<sup>th</sup> 1865

First part of this day light airs from S.E. inclining to calms Latter part wind hauled and settled to the Northward with a light breeze and fine pleasant weather Steering S.E. by S. under easy sail The watch employed in fitting boasts and boats gear Lattitude 34°,, 26' N. Longitude 54°,, 49' W.

Wednesday [December] 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

First part of this day the wind from the Westward cloudy overcast weather. Middle and Latter part wind from N.W. light breeze and a heavy sea steering S.E. by S. the watch employed in fitting the boats &c &ce the Lattitude 32°,, 48' North Longitude  
No observation

Thursday [December] 7<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day begins with light airs from N.E. and pleasant Latter part light breezes from S.W. and pleasant Steering S.E. by S. the watch employed in fitting boats and boat gear and making a new gangway lattitude 31°,, 36' North Long 51°,, 08' West

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Friday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1865

Throughout this day a good fresh breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant weather steering S.E. by E. under easy sail hoisted out the S.B. and put her on her cranes The watch employed in various duties such as fitting boats boat gear &c &c Latitude

Saturday [December] 9<sup>th</sup> 1865

First part of the day good fresh breeze from the Westward steering S.E. by E. under easy sail Latter part wind from N.W. steering E.S.E. employed in fitting boats &c &c Latitude 30°,,13' N Longitude 47°,,02' West.

Sunday [December] 10<sup>th</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts of this day light breeze from N.E. with fine pleasant weather Steering E. by S. Latter part wind from E and light inclining to calms steering by the wind to S.E. under easy sail Lat 29°,,49' N longitude by Chronomet[er].

Monday [December] 11<sup>th</sup> 1865

All of this day lay becalmed hoisted out the W.B. and put her on her cranes all hands employed in breaking out the hold and stowing over and getting ready for whaling &c &c Latitude

Tuesday [December] 12<sup>th</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts light breeze from W. and fine weather steer E. by N. Latter part wind hauled to N. with passing showers of rain and the day ends with wind from N.E. and squally with rain steer by the wind to E'ward [Eastward].

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Wednesday Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1865

Throughout this day strong N.E. trades and rugged steering E. by S. under short sail the watch employed in fitting for whaling and various other ships duties Latitude 29°,39' North Longitude 41°,04' West

Thursday [December] 14<sup>th</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts of this day light baffling winds varying from E. to N. Steering E. by S. Latter part calm employed in fitting boat gear. So ends this day in the latitude of 29°,26' North Longitude 39°,57' West

Friday [December] 15<sup>th</sup> 1865

First part light airs from W. steering E. by S. Latter part calm watch employed in fitting boat gear grinding craft &c &c Latter part very light airs from S.W. and pleasant Latitude 29°,16' North. Long 39°,57' W

Saturday [December] 16<sup>th</sup> 1865

Throughout this day a light breeze from S.W. and fine pleasant weather steering E.S.E. and employed in fitting boat gear &c &c Latitude 29°,16' North Long no observation

Sunday [December] 17<sup>th</sup> 1865

Throughout this day fine pleasant weather with the wind varying from S. to S.W. steering E.S.E. by Compass all sail out saw a brig steering about the same as ourselves Latitude 29°,14' North Longitude 39°,58' W.

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Monday Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1865

All this day moderate breeze from S.W. and fine pleasant weather steering E.S.E. under all sail the watch employed in fitting boats and boat gear saw a Bark pass astern of us steering about N.N.E. Lat 29°.,16' N Long. 34°.,57' W.

Tuesday [December] 19<sup>th</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts fresh breeze from W. and rugged steering E. by S. at 8 o'clock A.M. double reefed the Mainsail wind increasing saw a sail steering to the Northward Latter part squally with rain wind baffling Latitude 29°.,27' North Longitude 32°..09' West

Wednesday [December] 20<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day begins with light baffling airs and at 3 o'clock A.M. had a light steady breeze from the Westward which lasted until sunset then a calm took in all sail at daylight saw a ship steering to the N'ward this P.M. caught a porpoise this day ends with a calm Latitude 29°..44' North

Thursday [December] 21<sup>st</sup> 1865

This day commences with light baffling airs inclining to calms at daylight took a light breeze from N.W. made some sail and steering E. saw a sail steering to N.E. this day ends with a calm and a heavy swell Latitude 30°.,12' North Long 29°.,17' West

Friday [December] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1865

Light baffling airs from the Westward and a heavy swell steering S.E. by E. under short sail Latitude 31°.,18' N. Long. 27°.,52' W.

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Saturday Dec, 23<sup>rd</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts of this day light baffling airs from S.W. and hazy weather Steering S.E. under short sail Latter part moderate breeze from S.W. steering S.E. by S. Lat. 31,,14 N Longitude 26°,,40' W.

Sunday [December] 24<sup>th</sup>, 1865

First and Middle parts of this day moderate breeze from the Southward steering S.E. saw a brig standing to the Southward Latter part nearly calm some rain so ends this day Latitude 30°,,37' North Long 24°,,46' West.

Monday [December] 25<sup>th</sup>, 1865

First part of this day moderate breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering S.E. Middle part wind from North inclining to calms with rain Sent up the Foretopmast and masthead hoops for the lookouts saw a finback [whale]. Latter part wind hauled to the Eastward with rain and look threatening at 11 A.M. shortened sail wind increasing so ends this day Latitude 29°,,14' North,, Long. 22°,,28' West.

Tuesday [December] 26<sup>th</sup>, 1865

First and middle parts of this day moderate gale from E.N.E. with rain steering by the wind to S.E. under short sail Latter part the wind moderates and is baffling with frequent squalls of rain a heavy swell from the Eastward steering E.S.E. by Compass. This day ends with nearly a calm the ship rolling heavily Lat. 29°,,38' North. Long. 22°,,31' West.



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Wednesday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>, 1865

First and Middle parts of this day baffling winds from the Eastward with frequent Squalls of rain ship working to the Southward and Eastward under short sail Latter part wind from the Southward and Eastward and light with some rain steering by the wind to the Southward under short sail so ends this day  
Latitude 29°,,02' North, Long. 22°,,07' West.

Thursday [December] 28<sup>th</sup> 1865

First and Middle parts of this day light breeze from the Eastward with a heavy swell steering by the wind to S.E. under short sail sent in our new flying jib and bent an old one sent down and stowed away our gaff topsail Latter part wind move from the Southward with passing showers of rain steering by the wind  
Latitude 28°,,12' North Long. 20°,,19' West

Friday [December] 29<sup>th</sup> 1865

Throughout this day strong winds from the Eastward and rugged steering to S.E. under short sail by the wind saw two sails steering to the Southward Saw finbacks breaching, sent in the bonnet of the jib the watch employed in various duties Lat 27°,,19' N.

Saturday [December] 30<sup>th</sup> 1865

All this day strong Easterly winds and very rugged steering to the Southward and Eastward by the wind under D.R, Main and Foresail and bonnet off the jib until 5 P.M. then furled the Mainsail and set the main topsail Employed in making boats sails and other duties as the weather will permit Lat. 26°,,16' N, Long. 19°,,32' W.

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Sunday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1865

Throughout this day strong winds from the Southward and Eastward Steering by the wind to the Southward under short sail very rugged saw a Ship steering to the Southward and Westward thus ends this day the last of the year 1865 Lat 25°,,16' N. Longitude 19°,,28' West

Monday, Jan. 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day strong winds from S.E. and rugged steering by the wind to Southward under short sail Latter part the wind the same but more moderate saw a Ship steering to the S.W. watch employed in ships duties Lat.. 23°,,26' Long 19°,, 17' West

Tuesday [January] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

This day commences with light breeze from S.E. and light drizzling rain and overcast weather and at 12 Noon cleared off wind the same steering to the S.E. by the wind under short sail Saw grampusses [A cetacean (Grampus griseus) related to and resembling the dolphins but lacking a beaklike snout. 2. Any of various similar cetaceans, such as the killer whale. – from the Free Dictionary] Manuel Portugeis came to duty has been off duty since leaving home with the rheumatiz ~~so ends th~~ commenced to stand quarter watches headed by the Boatsteerers and Shipkeeper shortened sail at sunset Latitude 22°,, 20' North Long. 19°,,10' W.

Wednesday [January] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather wind from S.E. untill 2 P.M. then hauled to the Eastward light and steady steering by the wind to S.E. at sunset shortened sail to the S.E. watch employed in various duties parted the F Topmast shrouds in doing this rep sent down the mast to fit new rigging so ends the day Lat. 21°,,17' N Lon. 19°,,02' W.

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Thursday [January] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Throughout this day fresh trades and fine pleasant weather by the wind to the Northward until day light then move round and headed by the wind to the Eastward lowered [the boats] for Blackfish without success saw a sail to the Eastward the watch employed in various duties at 10 o'clock more ship to the Northward so ends this day Lat. 21°, 24' N. Lon. 18°, 20' W.

Friday [January] 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

All of this day fresh N.E. trades on the Northern tack until 4 o'clock A.M. then turn to the Eastward and steered to E.S.E. under short sail the watch employed in fitting and resealing up the Foretop mast rigging and breaking out provisions. Caught a porpoise thus ends this day the 5<sup>th</sup> Latitude 21°, 04' North, Long 17°, 46' West.

Saturday [January] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light trades steering E.S.E. under easy sail the watch employed in ships duties at sunset saw a trio steering to the Southward Latitude 20°, 40' N. Longitude 16°, 58 West

Sunday [January] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day commenced with light trades swell from the Eastward ship on the Northern tack until 8 o'clock A.M., then more to the Eastward an[d] at daylight made sail at 9 o'clock A.M. wind hauled more to the Northeast and began to freshen with heavy squalls of rain at 10 o'clock A.M. hove her to under D, R, F a very heavy sea running at sunset more to the Westward again still blowing heavy so ends this day Latitude 20°, 32' N, Longitude 15°, 22' West

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Monday Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day commenced with a gale from N.W. and a very heavy sea ensuing hove to on the N. Western tack under two reefed Foresail at daylight set the main Topsail reefed shipped a sea and stove in our gangway at 5 o'clock P.M. more moderate kept off and steered W.S.W. the remainder of the day Lat. 20°, 11', N Lon. 16, 32'.

Tuesday [January] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day strong trades and rugged steering W.S.W. by Compass under short sail at 1 o'clock P.M. raised Sperm whales at half past four lowered at 9 o'clock P.M. two whales along side fluked one to the Starboard boat and one to the Lanboard Boat the L& J fast to different lines first one parted secured one Iron drew the thin saved the whale shortened sail and secured the whales and set the watch so ends this day. Lat. 19°, 19' Lon. 17', 54° W.

[Drawing of a whale] Wednesday [January] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Throughout this day fine pleasant weather at daylight commenced getting ready for cutting at 8 o'clock A.M. over hack and at 2 P.M. all in all hands employed in cleaving away until 7 o'clock then set the watch Laying hove to head in to the Northward until 10 o'clock P.M. then were to the Eastward at daylight saw a Barque pass us heading to the Southward and Westward This day ends with light breeze and pleasant but a bad sea running No Observation this day

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Thursday Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day commences with fine pleasant weather with a light breeze ship by the wind on the Eastern tack under easy sail at daylight started the works the watch employed on the blubber and boiling during the remainder of the day. Latitude 18°, 45' Longitude 17°, 53' West

Friday [January] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh trades and pleasant by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail boiling until 12 o'clock Meridian has cooled down and put on the fat lean and at 6 o'clock P.M. all stowed down and decks cleared up and the watch set saw a sail steering to the Southward Lat.

Saturday [January] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day strong trades and rugged by the wind to the N.E. under short sail Latitude 19°, 10' N. Longitude 18°, 32 W.

Sunday [January] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong trades and rugged By the wind on the S. Eastern under short sail saw a Bark pass to weather of us a whaler at sunset she tacked and stood on the same tack as ourselves and at dark set a light so ends this day No Observation.

[Drawing of a Whale Tail] Monday [January] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong wind and very rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail at daylight saw a sail at 2 o'clock P.M. raised sperm whales did not lower on account of bad weather it not being safe to lower a boat ship[p]ed after and stove in the gangway Lat., 18°, 43' Long 18°, 39 W

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Tuesday Jan. 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail at daylight raised whales proved them finbacks spoke the Bark R. L. Barstow of Nantucket - Hassey [the Ship's] Master reported had taken a small whale a few days ago saw another Bark the Thomas Winslow - Grinell Master weather still continues rugged with a bad sea running so ends the day Latitude 18°,, 37' North Longitude 18°,, 46 W.

Wednesday [January] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged. By the wind on opposite tacks under short sail the Bler [?] R. L. Barstow and Thomas Winslow in sight saw Sulphurbottoms [blue whales] so ends the day Latitude 19°,, 01' N Long. 18°,, 49' West.

Thursday [January] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and very rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw a sail to leeward called her the R.L. Barstow No Observation this day.

Friday [January] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw a sail to leeward called her the Thomas Winslow mast heads not man[n]ed [No one was on the top of the masts looking for whales.] Lat. 18°,, 29' N. Lon. 18°,, 29' W.

Saturday [January] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged, by the wind on opposite tacks by the wind under short sail saw humpbacks and one sail: the R. L. Barstow Latitude 18°,, 17' North, Longitude 18°,, 22' West.

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Sunday Jan. 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

This day the weather more moderate Ship's by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw the R.H. Barstow pass to windward of us saw Finbacks Latitude 18°, 24' North, Longitude 18°, 12' W.

[Drawing of a whale] Monday [January] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather with a light breeze from N.E. at 11 o'clock A.M. raised breaches at 1 o'clock P.M. proved them Sperm Whales lowered and took one small one the rest of the school going about W.N.W. large quantities of them the Bark R. L. Barstow in sight to windward at 1 o'clock P.M. boats all aboard whale fast shortened sail and set the watch weather continues fine so ends this day Latitude 18°, 56' North Long. No Obs.

Tuesday [January] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

All this day light airs inclining to calm at early daylight called all hands and over hook at 8 o'clock all in all hands employed on the blubber at 2 o'clock P.M. started the works saw a school of Blackfish did not lower being occupied on the whale the Bark R. L. Barstow in sight to windward Lat. 19°, 08' N Lon. 18°, 46' W.

Wednesday [January] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs inclining to calms at 7 o'clock A.M. finished boiling and at 2 P.M. finished stowing down saw \_\_\_ but did not ascertain what they were a Portugese seaman cut his thumb severely with a mincing knife and is off duty So ends this day Lat. 18°, 56' North, Long. No observation this day.

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Thursday Jan. 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and hazy weather by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail the watch employed in ship's duties Saw a school of Blackfish did not lower it being nearly dark Latitude 18°, 50' N Longitude 18°, 14' West.

Friday [January] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light air and hazy weather by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail nothing in sight took in the Waist Boat for repairing employed in repairing Caught a porpoise Latitude 18°, 53' North.

Saturday [January] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day calm with occasional showers of light drizzling rain finished repairing and put out the Waist Boat saw grampusses [*grampus griseus* – related to a dolphin] Latitude by Observation 18°, 39' North.

Sunday [January] 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather with light airs inclining to calm by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw grampusses and porpoises caught one of the latter thus ends the day Latitude 18°, 49' North Longitude at meridian 18°, 31' W. and at 4 o'clock P.M. 18°, 37' West.

Monday [January] 28[29]th 1866

Light airs and calms steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail saw porpoises caught one also saw a schooner to the Southward and Eastward called her a whaler the watch employed in fitting cutting gear and other duties Latitude 18°, 52' N Long. 18°, 55' W.



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Tuesday Jan. 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light trades and fine pleasant weather at daylight saw a schooner to the windward running for us at about 9 o'clock spoke her the S. R. Soper of Provincetown Capt. Birch 9 months out with 60 barrels of sperm and 20 bbls of Blackfish reports left the Pole of Delos the 10<sup>th</sup> inst also spoke the Schr. Antarctic of Provincetown nothing since leaving home compared our longitudes and found our Chronometer in an error of four degrees and forty two miles /4°,, 42'/ which puts us in the Longitude of 22°,, 52' instead of 18° , 10' which our Chronometer gives us. at sunset broke up the gam and shortened sail for the night, Latitude 18°,, 34' N. Lon. 22°,, 52' W.

Wednesday [January] 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

This day fresh breeze and rugged at daylight the Schooner S.R. Soper in sight to the windward on the opposite tack from ourselves soon lost sight of her Saw sulphur Bottoms The watch employed in various ships duties et cet. & et cet, so ends the day Latitude 17°,, 59' N Long 22° 21' W.

Thursday Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and rugged steering by the wind under short sail saw plenty of Porpoises the watch employed in ships duties and in making line tubs and boat kegs and other carpenters and coopers duties Latitude 18°,, 46' N. Long 23° , 02' West.

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Friday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Throughout this day fresh breezes and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail nothing in sight the watch employed in various duties so ends this day Lat. 18°, 19' N. Lon. 22°, 32' West

Saturday [February] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Strong trades and rugged by the wind on the Northern tack under short sail saw Humpbacks the watch employed in ships duties thus ends the day Latitude 18°, 34' N. Long 23°, 04' W.

Sunday [February] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breezes and rugged heading by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw a Humpback and also saw a sail a Merchant Bark steering to the Southward Latitude 19°, 02' North

Monday [February] 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind under short sail on the South Eastern tack Saw a large ship steering to the S'ward the watch employed in ships duties Latitude 18°, 39' N. Long. 23°, 35' West.

Tuesday [February] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Throughout this day strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw breaches but did not ascertain what they were the watch employed in ships duties so ends the day Latitude 18°, 18' N. Longitude 23°, 18' W.

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Wednesday Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day strong breezes and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail nothing in sight the watch employed in ships duties Latitude 18°, 09' North no Obs for Lon

Thursday [February] 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail nothing in sight so ends this day the 8<sup>th</sup> Latitude 18°, 04' North Longitude 23° 31' W.

Friday [February] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw a schooner pass in the night the Martingale back rope parted repaired and set them up Latitude 18°, 08' N.

Saturday [February] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day strong breeze and rugged by the wind to the Northward untill 7 P.M. wove ship and steered S. by Compass watch employed in ships duties at meridian the Longitude in was 23°, 42' West, The Isle of Sal. bearing S.E. ½ S. dist 70' Luffed to S.E. by S: at 4 o'clock P.M. Lat. in 17°, 27' N. Longitude 23°, 14 W. at 6 o'clock P.M. buffer to the wind heading S.E. by E. so ends the day

Sunday [February] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind to S.E. untill 7 o'clock AM. then steered S.E. by compass at 12 meridian wove ship and steered W.N.W. by Compass untill 6 P.M. then luffed by the wind to the Northward

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under short sail all the while nothing in sight thus ends these twenty-four hours Lat., 16°, 40' N. Longitude by Chro. 22°, 32' West

Monday [February] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering W.N.W. by Compass under short sail at 10 o'clock A.M. raised the Isle of Sal [Part of Cape Verde off the western coast of Africa.] bearing N.W. distant about 10 miles at 6 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in \_\_\_\_\_ bay the following vessels at anchor here the Ship Commodore Morris and Bark Ocela and Schooners S.W. Smith and Walter Irvin and a Portugues Brig and the Bark Willis off and on Lowered for Blackfish without success At anchor

Tuesday [February] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather all hands employed in shifting sails and breaking out and stowing over the provisions to ascertain what amount we have the Ship Commodore Morris and Bark Ocela and Schooner Susan N. Smith and the Portugues Brig sailed leaving the Schooners Walter Irvin Antartic and ourselves thus ends this day At anchor

Wednesday [February] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day fine pleasant weather all hands employed in setting up rigging set up the fore and main and Maintopmast rigging the Schrs Walter Irvin and Antartic got under way and went out to cruise at sunset returned the W I [Walter Irvin] got one Blackfish and we saw one Humpback off shore the Schr Antartic boats after him without success thus ends this day the 14<sup>th</sup> of February At anchor

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Thursday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather with a fresh breeze all hands employed in the rigging and overhauling blocks the Schr Antartic sailed so ends this day At anchor

Friday [February] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine weather with a fresh breeze all hands employed in overhauling blocks fitting the straps and setting up the headgear this morning had a light shower of rain saw a Humpback off shore the Schr Walter Irvin then got under way and went in pursuit without success and came to an anchor again saw a Brig pass off shore At anchor

Saturday [February] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather all hands employed in the rigging and overhauling blocks nothing in sight At anchor

Sunday [February] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather wind from the N'ward the Waist Boat and crew went round to Pedro Bay on the S.W. side of the Island at 8 P.M.; the Boat returned At anchor

Monday [February] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant weather all hands employed in overhauling blocks and ~~seh~~ scraping down the mast &c &c,, At anchor

Tuesday [February] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather all hands employed in various duties the Susan N. Smith of Boston arrived with 60 barrels of Sperm oil on deck reports the Commodore Morris had taken 8 whales from the Same school. At anchor.

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Wednesday Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather employed in painting the boats the Schooner Elanor B and Antarctic arrived so ends this day the 21<sup>st</sup>  
At anchor

Thursday [February] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Strong breeze but pleasant employed in painting the boats and washing the Schr inside the Bark Oceola off and on and the Bark Louisa arrived and anchored with 40 barrels of Sperm. At anchor

Friday [February] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged all hands employed in cleaning and painting Iron work the Ship Commodore Morris off and on with 50 barrels Sperm taken since leaving this place two weeks ago Saw a Merchant Bark pass steering to the Eastward At anchor

Saturday [February] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant the Ship Commodore Morris came to an anchor so ends this day at anchor

Sunday [February] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant saw a whale off shore this morning so ends this day At anchor

Monday [February] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant weather saw a whale off shore the Schooner Walter Irving and Antarctic got under way and went in pursuit and also two boats from the ship Commodore Morris but without success At anchor

Schr E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master [page 22]

Tuesday Feb 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather got under way this morning and stood off shore to cruise lowered for Blackfish without success saw one Humpback off shore at 7 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in our old berth thus ends this day At anchor

Wednesday [February] 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and fine pleasant weather this morning took our anchor and stood to the Northward by the wind in company with the Susan N. Smith the Walter Irving got under way also but came to an anchor again saw two sails at sunset the Isle of Sal bore E.S.E. distant about 10 miles.

Thursday Mch 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Light airs and calm working to the Northward under all sail at daylight the Isle of St. Nicolas bears W. dist about 15 miles Gamed with the Schr Susan N. Smith Caught a porpoise Saw grampusses thus ends this day Lat. 17°,, 08' N

Friday [March] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Light trades and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail in company with the Susan N. Smith at daylight the Isle of Sal in sight to the Eastward Saw Finbacks Latitude 17°,, 36' N. Longitude 23°,, 30' West

Saturday [March] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light breezes and fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail the Schr Susan N. Smith in sight Latitude 18°,, 17' North Longitude 23°,, 34' W.

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[drawing of a whale tail] Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tacks at daylight saw the Susan N. Smith on our weather quarter at 10 o'clock A.M. saw her signal set and she with boats down the wind being very light we steered for her at 1 o'clock P.M. sent a boat to her found she had 3 whales along side and reports the school going W.N.W. went on board and steered W.N.W. at 4 o'clock P.M. lowered for Blackfish without success saw nothing of the whales saw three Merchantmen steering to the Westward at dark shortened sail and headed to the S.E. Lat. 18°, 17' N. Lon. 23°, 31' W.

Monday [March] 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and pleasant by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail the Susan Smith in sight The watch stowing salt water and sundry other duties so ends the day Latitude 18°, 12', Long. 23°, 13' W.

Tuesday [March] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and pleasant by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail lowered the Starboard Boat for a Sulphurbottom but no success saw the Susan Smith boiling Latitude 19°, 03' N. Long. 23°, 29' West

Wednesday [March] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day calm saw the Susan Smith boiling Latter part a light breeze from N.E. made sail and steered by the wind to the S.E. nothing in sight Latitude 18°, 13' N. Long 23°, 15' W.



Schr E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master [page 24]

Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day a strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw two sails both steering to the S.W. coiled two new lines for the W.B. so ends the Day  
Latitude 18°,, 26' North, Long 23°,, 19' W.

Friday [March] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

Throughout this day a strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail nothing in sight Latitude  
19°,, 13' North Long. 23° 13' W.

Saturday [March] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind on the S.Eastern tack under short sail nothing in sight thus ends this day the 10<sup>th</sup> Latitude  
18°,, 34' North, Long. 22°,, 46' West

Sunday [March] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw Finbacks so ends this day the 11<sup>th</sup> Latitude  
18°,, 36' North Long. 22°,, 34' West

Monday [March] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail nothing in sight Caught a porpoise Latitude 18°,, 33' N. Long 22°,, 53' West

Tuesday [March] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Under short sail by the wind on opposite tacks with a strong breeze and rugged weather nothing in sight Latitude 18°,, 12' North No Obs for Long

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Wednesday March 14, 1866

Throughout this day very strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind untill 7 o'clock A.M. then wove ship and steered S. by compass untill 3 o'clock P.M., then hauled up to S.S.E. wind still very strong and a heavy sea running Lat 17°., 45' N Long. 23°., 57' W.

Thursday [March] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of the day, lay to on the Eastern tack under short sail at daylight the Isle of Sal in sight bearing S.E. distant about 10 miles made sale and steered for it and at 2 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor the following vessels at anchor here the Bark Louisa and the Schooners Susan N. Smith and Walter Irving and Antarctic so ends this day At anchor

Friday [March] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged two boats went round into Pedro Bay in search of whales saw several but no success in getting near them most of them being off shore at dark the boats returned on board At anchor

Saturday [March] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant all hands employed in breaking out; shifting wate [weight?]; inspecting provisions &c &c saw several whales off shore so ends this day At anchor

Sunday [March] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant with a heavy dew during the night saw several whales off shore so ends the day At anchor

Schr E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master [page 26]

Monday March 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant this morning at daylight saw two whales in shore and the Schooners Walter Irving and Antartics boats in pursuit they did not succeed in getting fast two boats from ourselves went round to the town and these chased two whales without success Thus ends this day At anchor

Tuesday [March] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged weather saw a Schr pass this A.M. steering to the Southwards and the Bark Louisa came to an anchor about three miles to the Southward of us Saw no whales this day At anchor

Wednesday [March] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant Saw the Bark Louisa boats down no whales in the bay At anchor

Thursday [March] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Strong breeze but pleasant took our anchor this morning and went out on a cruise at 5 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor again having seen nothing The Bark Louisa got under way and went to sea. At anchor.

Friday [March] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Windy and rugged saw one whale off shore the Schooner Antartic boats in pursuit At anchor.

Saturday [March] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Windy but pleasant saw one whale off shore boats in pursuit without success At anchor

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Sunday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Windy and rugged no whales in sight this day At anchor

Monday [March] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged saw two whales off shore the Walter Irvins and Antartics boats in pursuit At anchor

Tuesday [March] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Windy and a heavy rolling swell heaving in from the Northward saw one whale off shore the Walter Irvin under way cruising At anchor

Wednesday [March] 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Windy and rugged thick and smoky saw nothing this day At anchor

Thursday [March] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

A very strong breeze and rugged with a heavy rolling swell a Topsail Schooner came to an anchor off [f?] Turtle point about 5 o'clock P.M. saw no whales this day At anchor

Friday [March] 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged with a heavy swell saw one whale went in pursuit but without success saw a Topsail Schooner pas the mouth of the Bay steering to the S'ward At anchor

Saturday [March] 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

This day more moderate the Schooners Antarctic and Walter Irvin got under way and went up to the town Nothing in sight At anchor

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Sunday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Moderate weather with a fresh breeze from the Northward At anchor.

Monday [April] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant weather this morning at 6 o'clock took our anchor and stood out to sea in company with the Susan Smith at 3 o'clock P.M. lost sight of the Island bearing E.S.E. , caught a porpoise at 5 o'clock P.M. tacked to the Eastward wind very light so ends the day

Tuesday [April] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail the Isle of Sal in sight to the Eastward saw humpbacks the Schr. Susan Smith in sight. Charles North Seaman sick off duty No Observation

Wednesday [April] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks all sail out untill sunset then shortened sail for the night saw one sail raised breaches proved them Finbacks Chas North sick off duty Lat. 17°,, 18', North, Longitude 23°,, 55', West

Thursday [April] 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day a light breeze Middle and latter parts a Strong breeze and squally saw a breach but did not ascertain what it was Chas North sick and off duty, Lat. 17°,, 34', N, Longitude 23°,, 43', West

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Friday April 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail saw finbacks Charles North sick off duty Lat 18°,, 09', Long. 23°,, 29', West

Saturday [April] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail saw a Schooner to leeward nothing more Latitude 17°, 49' North, Long. 23°, 35' West

Sunday [April] 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from W.N.W. and pleasant under all sail on the Northern tack lowered for Blackfish [per Wikipedia, the term Blackfish may refer to Killer Whales or Pilot Whales] captured four Saw a merchant bark steering to the S.W, Lat. 17°,, 56', North Long. 23°,, 26' West

Monday [April] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day a light breeze from N.W. and pleasant latter part wind freshened into a good strong breeze but still pleasant The watch employed in mincing. Lat., 17°,, 56' N. Long. 23°,, 45' West

Tuesday [April] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind under short sail on opposite tacks saw Finbacks boiled the Blackfish turned up about three bbls. Lat. 18 °,,00' North Longitude by Chronometer 22 °,, 44' West

Wednesday [April] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

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Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather during the day steering S.W. by Compass at 4 o'clock P.M. raised the Isle of Sal bearing S.W. distant 40 miles at sunset shortened sail and luffed [brought the head of the ship more directly into the wind, causing the sails to shake or luff] to the wind to S.E. Latitude 17°, 52' North Long. No Observation

Thursday [April] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail at daylight the Isle of Sal in sight to the S.W. Latitude 17°, 44' North Longitude 23°, 32' West

Friday [April] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant this morning at daybreak kept off South for the Isle of Sal at 10 o'clock A.M. raised the land bearing S.W. at 5 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in Modein bay the Schooner Walter Irvin and Antartica at anchor here had taken nothing since we left last saw several whales off shore At anchor

Saturday [April] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather boats from the Schr Antartica captured a whale saw a Schr in the offing Sent two boats on a cruise into Pedra bay. At anchor

Sunday [April] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant saw several whales off shore thus ends this day At anchor

Monday [April] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Windy and rugged no whales in sight At anchor

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Tuesday April 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Winday [sic] and rugged nothing in sight this day At anchor

Wednesday [April] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Winday and rugged saw one whale in the bay the Walter Irvin boats in pursuit did not succeed in getting fast. At anchor

Thursday [April] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Windy and rugged saw one whale in the bay boats in chase no success at 8 o'clock P.M. took our anchor and stood out to sea and steer W.N.W. under easy sail

Friday [April] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breezes and rugged steering W.N.W. during the night at daylight St. Nicolas bearing W. dist 5 miles at 12 meridian in the passage between St. Lucia and St. Vincent saw a Schooner and a Ship at anchor under the lee of St. Lucia and a Bark under way at 5 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in Pedra Bay the Susan N. Smith at anchor here. Saw several whales lowered for one no success. At anchor

Saturday [April] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

This morning lowered for a whale without success came on board and at 7 o'clock toot [took?] our anchor in company with the S. N. Smith and began beating up the passage between St. Antone and St. Vincent at 2 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in St. V [Vincent?] Porto Grand the Schrs M. P. Carmen Rising Sun and W<sup>m</sup> Martin Whalers at anchor her[e] and also several merchant Ships and Steamers The Mary P. Curven boiling. At anchor.



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Sunday April 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Windy and rugged Saw no whales this dy. At anchor drop[p]ed our second anchor under foot

Monday [April] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged saw no whales the Rising Sun and W<sup>m</sup> Martin got under way but soon returned so ends this day At anchor

Tuesday [April] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

At 7 o'clock A.M. took our anchor and commenced beating out of the passage with a fresh breeze and pleasant weather the latter part of the day nearly calm with a strong current setting to the S.W. saw a steamer

Wednesday [April] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and pleasant on opposite tacks working off the weather of St. Antone a strong current setting on shore saw Blackfish but did not lower for being on the weather of the Island did not deem it prudent saw several sails wind continues light

Thursday [April] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day light breezes and pleasant at 2 o'clock lost sight of St. Antone bearing S.W. dist about 40 miles saw an old boat adrift lowered and went to her found her not worth saving caught 3 blackfish and one porpoise saw several sails Steering W. by N.

Friday [April] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering W. by N. all sail out but the gafftop sail watch employed in mincing Latitude 17°, 15' N. Long. 31°, 02' West

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Saturday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering W. by S. boiled out our Blackfish turned up 3 barrels Lat. 17°,, 01' N. Long. 29°,, 37' W.

Sunday [April] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering W. by N. under all sail Latitude 17°,, 09' N.

Monday [April] 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering W. by N. all sail out nothing in sight Latitude 16°,, 45' N. Longitude 33°,, 49' W.

Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering W. by N. all sail out saw two sails steering to the Northward Latitude 16°,, 41' N. Long 35°,, 59' West

Wednesday [May] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant weather steering W. by N. all sail out saw a sail steering to the Northward. thus ends this day the second of May Latitude 16°,, 40' North. Longitude 39°,, 23' West.

Thursday [May] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Fresh breezes and pleasant steering W. during the first part of the day and W. by N. the Middle and Latter parts. No Observation

Friday [May] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather Steering W. by N. all sail out saw small quantities of gulf weed but no sign of whales. [Gulf weed is a type of seaweed that is typically found in the Gulf Stream, since the whales feed along the edge of the Gulf Stream, whalers would look for the seaweed to find the whales.] Lat. 16°,, 22',, N Long 44°,, 26' W.

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Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breezes and squally steering W. with all sail out nothing in sight Lat. 16°., 32' N. Long. 45°., 51' W.

Sunday [May] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering W. with all sail set saw a sail steering to the Nward Latitude 16°., 38' N. Longitude 49°., 38' West.

Monday [May] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breezes and pleasant steering West untill 2 o'clock P.M. then hauled up to W.S.W. saw a sail steering to the Southward Latitude 16°.. 32' N. Longitude 52°., 10' West

Tuesday [May] 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breezes and fine pleasant weather steer W.S.W. all sail set nothing in sight Latitude 16°., 27' N. Long. 54°., 38' West.

Wednesday [May] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering W.S.W. all sail out raised a fals[e] alarm of Sp.[erm] whales which proved to be Humpbacks Latitude 14°., 36' N. Longitude 56°., 58' W.

Thursday [May] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering S.W. by W ½ W under foresail and jib at 2 o'clock P.M. hauled up S.S.W. still rugged and squally Latitude 13°., 47' N. Longitude 59°., 15' W. At 6 o'clock P.M. raise[d] the Isle of Barbados bearing W. by S. dist about 35 miles.

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Friday May 11 1866

Fresh breeze and rugged at daylight the Island about 5 miles off kept off and made sail and at 9 o'clock came to an anchor off the town several arrivals of merchant vessels so ends the day at anchor Starboard watch ashore.

Saturday [May] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant the Starboard watch ashore The whaling Schr V. H. Hill of Provincetown came to anchor and also the Bk [Bark] Globe of Westport and Govenor Carver of N. B. [New Bedford?] and several Merchant Ships. At anchor.

Sunday [May] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather wind from S.E. and light all hands aboard. At anchor.

Monday [May] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant all hands employed in washing ship outside setting up head gear &ce received on board 1 barrel of sugar one grindstone 4 oars 2 pieces of wool for stern beaners. The Schooner S. R. Soper came to an anchor at 5 o'clock P.M. ~~came to an a~~ the Captain came on board at 6 P.M. took our anchor and took out to sea steering N.W. by N ½ for the Isle of Dominica.

Tuesday [May] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day Squally with rain Middle and latter parts light breeze and pleasant steering N.W. by N. untill sunset then Shortened sail and luffed to the wind to the North and the Islands of St. Lucia Martinique and Dominica in sight saw a steamer steering to the N.

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Wednesday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day fresh breezes and overcast weather with very little rain saw a ship pass steering N.E. we lying under short sail heading to the Northward Middle part of the day heavy rain and thick overcast weather with some thunder occasionally lightning up when we get sight of the land and keep off feeling our way along under short sail saw quantities of drift stuff. At sunset cleared up and with a light breeze and under short sail we steer down the passage between Guadaloupe and Dominica both of which are in sight.

Thursday [May] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of the day heavy rains off and on under short sail at daylight kept off and ran down the land under short sail raining hard at 10 o'clock A.M. cleared up and we steered for the Headlands of the bay at 11 A.M. off the head becalmed down boats and towed in and at 12 M. came to an anchor in Prince Ruperts Bay. Got off one raft of water and stowed it down the Schr. Ada M. Dyer came to an anchor saw another whaler from the mouth of the Bay and a Merchant ship. At anchor.

Friday [May] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather with little rain got off three rafts of water and two loads of wood sent on short 1 barrel of Blackfish oil and two empty meat p barrels The Schooner Ada. M. Dyer sailed Saw several sails on the offing so ends this day At anchor.

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Saturday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather with very little rain took off the loads of wood finished stowing wood and water and at two o'clock P.M. took our anchor and stood out to sea with a good fresh breeze a small Schooner off and one a merchantman This day ends with a light breeze steering N.W. by N. under all sail.

Sunday [May] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Throughout this day a light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering N.W. by N. under all sail for the Island of St. Eustacius at 12 Mer. [Meridian] raised the Island bearing N.W. wind continues very light several other Islands in sight to the N.E. at sunset shortened sails and lay aback on opposite tacks St. Eustacius about 10 miles distant.

Monday [May] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Light airs and pleasant weather steering for the Island at 8 o'clock A.M. off the town and was hailed by the harbor Master and ordered on quarantine as having no bill of health from the last port at about 10 o'clock A.M. the doctor boarded us and examined all hands and gave leave for us to proceed up to the town. Took our anchor and commenced beating up at 2 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor again the Schooner Ada M. Dyer and \_\_\_ Clifford at anchor here during the rest of the day employed in painting outside. Receive on board one vessel of potatoes. One watch astern this evening.

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Tuesday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather one watch ashore those on board employed in painting received on board 2000 jams at sunset the watch returned on board At anchor

Wednesday [May] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather finished painting and received on board 11 barrels of potatoes and discharged on shore 3 ½ bbls of Blackfish oil One watch ashore at 4 o'clock P.M. ~~at~~ the watch came on board at 5 P.M. the Captain came on board to go to sea but a calm prevented At anchor

Thursday [May] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

This morning at daylight took our anchor and stood out to sea with a very light baffling air steering N.N.W. saw a schooner anchor at Eustacius as we came out a whaler did not ascertain her name so ends this day

[drawing of a whale] Friday [May] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant lay aback on opposite of Dog Island untill daylight then steer N.N.E. through the passage to windward of Sombrero saw several small sails during the night and at 4 o'clock P.M. raised Sperm Whales at 5 o'clock lowered and at half past six had three alongside at 8 o'clock shorten sail and set the watch every thing secure 19°, 50' N. Latitude and Longitude by Act. [?] 63°, 00' W.

Saturday [May] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze but rugged at early daylight over hook and at 2 o'clock P.M. all in the watch employed on the blubber at 12 o'clock midnight started the works one sail in sight lost a blubber hook Latitude N. Longitude W.

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Sunday May 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather wind from S.E. Employed in boiling.

Lat.  $20^{\circ}, 07'$  N. Long.  $63^{\circ}, 23'$  W.

$19^{\circ}, 38'$

$63^{\circ}, 38'$

Monday [May] 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather Wind from the S.E. on opposite tacks under short sail at 4 o'clock P.M. finished boiling and put on the lean and washed off and cleaned up decks Latitude  $20^{\circ}, 07'$  N. Long.  $63^{\circ}, 28'$  W.

Tuesday [May] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant finished stowing down and cleared up dacks one sail in sight Stowed down about thirty barrels Latitude  $20^{\circ}, 00'$  N Longitude  $63^{\circ}, 43'$  West.

Wednesday [May] 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail split the fly jib Manuel Francis sick: off duty.

Latitude            N Longitude            W

Thursday [May] 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

Strong breeze and rugged with heavy squalls of rain steering N.N.E. under easy sail employed in repairing the flying jib Manuel Francis sick off duty No Obs.

Friday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and rugged with some rain steering N.N.E. all sail set finished repairing the fly jib and bent it Manuel Francis returned to duty again saw one sail Latitude  $22^{\circ}, 54'$  North No Obs for Long.



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Saturday June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering N.N.W. all sail out. Saw a schooner steering to the Southward So ends this day Lat. 25°, 16' N.

Sunday [June] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light trades and pleasant steering N.N.E. untill 12 Meridian then hauled by the wind to N.E. Lat, 27°, 05' N. Long. 61°, 48' W.

Monday [June] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward all sail out saw a Schooner by her appearance called her a whaler Lat. 27°, 51' N. Long. 61°, 06' West

Tuesday [June] 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and fine pleasant weather steering by the [wind] to S.E. all sail set nothing in sight

Wednesday [June] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail saw a Brig steering to the N.W. Lat.

Thursday [June] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.W. and pleasant steer by the wind to the Northward all sail set at 12 Meridian wove ship and steer South at sunset Steer N.E. by E. nearly calm Caught a Blackfish so ends this day Latitude 28°, 10' N. Longitude 60°, 00' W.

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Friday, June 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.W. and fine pleasant weather steering S.E. by E. under all sail saw a Brig steering to the Northward Latitude 27°., 48' N. Longitude 59°., 39' W.

Saturday [June] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part moderate breeze from S.S.W. and pleasant under short sail heading to the S.E. Middle part wind freshened to a fresh breeze with some rain lowered for Killers no success; saw three sails; spoke the Brig Helen of St. Johns N.B. [New Brunswick?] bound for Havana; Latter part squally with rain accompanied with thunder and lightning wind from the W.S.W. thus ends this day.

Sunday [June] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day a strong breeze from W.S.W. and rugged with rain steering by the wind to the N.W. under short sail Middle part wind from S.W. and rugged steering E. by S. under short sail saw a sail steering to the Northward Latter part much the same Latitude 27°., 46' North Longitude 57°., 43' West.

Monday [June] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from the Westward steering E. by S. under easy sail saw one sail; unbent the Mainsail for repairs the watch employed in repairing it At sunset wove round and steer N.E. by E. during the remainder of the day Latitude by Obs

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Tuesday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light baffling wind from the Westward steering E.S.E. under easy sail at 6 o'clock A.M. had a heavy squall of wind and rain. The watch employed in repairing the Mainsail Spoke and sent a boat aboard of the Bark Bessie Simpson of St. Andrews N.B. [New Brunswick] commanded by Captain Snow 12 days from Bangor for St. Kitts W.I. [West Indies] with a cargo of lumber. Latitude 28°, 05' N. Longitude 56°, 32' W.

Wednesday [June] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from the Westward steering E by S under easy sail saw one sail finished repairing and bent the Mainsail Latitude by Observation 28°, 22' N.

Thursday [June] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from W.S.W. and pleasant steering E. by N. under short sail one sail in sight. Latitude 29°, 10' N. Long. 53°, 24' West.

Friday [June] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the N.W. an[d] a heavy swell, steering E. by N. under easy sail one sail in sight steering to the N.E. so ends Latitude 29°, 36' N. Long. 52°, 16' W.

Saturday [June] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.E. and pleasant steering E. under all sail saw two sails Thus ends these twenty-four hours

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Sunday June 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Eastward saw two sails one a whaler by the wind on the opposite tack from ourselves Latitude 29°,, 03' N. Long. 49°,, 51' W.

Monday [June] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Eastward wind N.E. at 12 Mer. tacked to the N.W. saw one sail Lowered for Humpbacks without success so ends this day Latitude 28°,, 19' N. Longitude 49°,, 27' W.

Tuesday [June] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from the Eastward and some rain steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw Porpoises so ends Latitude 27°,, 52' N. Longitude 48°,, 35' West.

Wednesday [June] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Wind from E.S.E. and light by the wind steering the night and the day running off to N.E. and N.W. nothing in sight. Latitude 28°,, 18' N. Longitude 48°,, 47' W.

Thursday [June] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail saw Grampusses so ends this day Latitude 28°,, 56' N. Longitude 48°,, 51' W.

Friday [June] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Eastward and fine pleasant weather at 3 o'clock P.M. saw a large breach steered for it until sun set but did not ascertain what it was. Lat. 28°,, 28' N.

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Saturday June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant weather steering to the N.E. in company with the Schooner Quick Step at 8 o'clock broke up the gam oo [nothing?] in sight Latitude 28°,, 40' North Long. 48°,, 34' West.

Sunday [June] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant under short sail gamming [traveling in company with] with the Quick Step saw breaches but did not ascertain what they were Latitude 28°,, 06' N. Longitude 49°,, 04' West

Monday [June] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from the S.E. and pleasant steering N.W. the Schr. Quick Step in sight at 3 o'clock raised breaches and saw the Quick Step's boats down and her signal set lowered our boats and went in pursuit cam[e] up with whales and proved them to be Humpbacks going quick to the N.E. so ends this day Latitude 29°,, 35' North.

Tuesday [June] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from S.E. and pleasant steering N.N.W. in company with the Quick Step in the evening gammed [visited] with her; nothing in sight Latitude 29°,, 52' N. Long 49°,, 50' W.

Wednesday [June] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering N.N.W. under all sail in company with the Schooner Quick Step Saw Grampusses and some porpoises thus ends this day the 27<sup>th</sup> Latitude 30°,, 29' N. Long. 50°,, 42' W.

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Thursday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and pleasant weather steering N.N.W. and N.W. in company with the Schooner Quick Step nothing in sight Latitude 31°, 09' North Longitude 50°, 42' West.

Friday [June] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from E.S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering to the Northward and Westward all sail set in company with the Schooner Quick Step saw also two other Schooners called them Whalers Picked up a piece of board Latitude 31°, 37' N. Longitude 51°, 41' West.

Saturday [June] 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering N.W. wind E.S.E. Gam[m]ed with the Schooner Quick Step and saw another Schooner steering to the Southward. The Admiral Blake of Sippican [now Marion, Massachusetts] Capt. Hammond 6 months out with 160 barrels of Humpback and 20 bbls of Sperm.

Sunday July 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from E.S.E. and pleasant by the wind under short sail to the N.E. gamming with the Schr. Quick Step saw two sails one a whaler the other a merchant Bark Latitude 32°, 23' N. Longitude 53°, 00' West.

Monday [July] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Light baffling airs varying from E. to S.W. and frequent showers of rain steering to the Southward the Schooner Quick Step in sight to the N.W. No observation.

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[drawing of a whale tail] July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and pleasant at 7 o'clock A.M. picked up a bale of cotton partly burned Split the Mainsail and unbent it for repairs at 8 o'clock M.A. [A.M.?] saw the Schooner Quick Step's boats ahead of us in pursuit of Sperm Whales the Schooner to the leeward of us and the whales going quick to the windward the Quick Step's boats gave up the chase and went aboard Lowered our three boats and tried to cut them off but without success they going to[o] quick returned on board and repaired and bent the Mainsail and steered by the wind to the Eastward under all sail the whales going about S.E. at sunset shorten sail heading the same the Quick Step in sight Latitude 32°, 04' N Longitude 53°, 09' West.

[Drawing of a whale] Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Southward and Eastward steering to the Southward by the wind bent our new Mainsail and at 10 o'clock A.M. raised breaches to the windward at about 12 Meridian proved them to be Sperm Whales lowered and at 4 P.M. took one alongside and the other boats in pursuit of the School but could to [not] get fast they going quick to the S.W. at sunset boats all aboard a schooner in sight to the windward called her the Quick Step. So ends this day Latitude 32°, 00' N. Longitude 53°, 00' W.

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Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Southward and E. ward and pleasant at early daylight over hook and at 11 o'clock all in at 4 o'clock P.M. started the works. Spoke the Schooner Wm. Wilson of Marion Captain Hathaway 6 weeks out about 30 bbls Sperm was boiling a whale taken yesterday Latitude 32°, 37' N.

Friday [July] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from S.E. and pleasant employed in boiling at 4 P.M. finished boiling and put on the lean Gamed with the Schooner Wm Wilson nothing els[e] in sight Latitude 31°, 50' N Longitude 52°, 30' West.

[Drawing of a Whale Tail] Saturday [July] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather all hands employed in stowing down and clearing up decks at 10 o'clock A.M. raised the Schooner Wm Wilson of Marion Maneuvring steered for her and proved her to be whaling her boats fast to a large whale these being two of them Saw the other going quick to the windward made all sail and tried to come up with him but in two rising he was out of sight did not lower gave up the chase and at sunset spoke the Schr and she was cutting her whale a 100 barrel whale the Captain went on board and at 9 o'clock returned and Shortened sail heading to the Eastward thus ends this day Latitude 31°, 33' N. Longitude 52°, 23' West.



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Sunday July 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail the Schr. Wm Wilson in sight boiling and cutting Latitude 31°., 32' N. Longitude 52°., 38' West.

Monday [July] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail employed in breaking out provisions etc. etc. 0 in sight Latitude 31°., 38' N. Longitude 52°., 34' W.

Tuesday [July] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Westward steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail gamed with the A Schooner Edith May of Provincetown Capt Gross 80 bbls of Sperm so ends this day No observation

Wednesday [July] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tacks Three sails in sight two merchantmen and one whaler thus ends this day Latitude 31°., 21' N. Longitude 52°., 59' W.

Thursday [July] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Westward and pleasant steering E.N.E. by Compass saw one sail Painted the quarter deck at sunset luffed by the wind to the N.W. and shortened sail so ends the day Latitude 31°., 52' N. Longitude 52°., 32' W. Charles Fisher sick and off duty.

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Friday July 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.W. and fine pleasant weather steering different courses to the S'ward employed in repairing the Gafftopsail Latitude 31°,, 54' N. Longitude 51°,, 45' W.

Saturday [July] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering to the S.W. wind from S.E. finished repairing and bent the Gafftopsail three sails in sight spoke the Schr. Admiral Blake of Marion Capt Hammond 160 barrels of H.B. [Humpback?] and 20 bbls of Sperm Latitude 31°,, 34' N. Long. 52°,, 24' West.

Sunday [July] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fine pleasant weather with a light breeze from S.E. steering to the Southward and Westward at daylight saw four sails at sunset Spoke the Schr. Wm Wilson of Marion saw breaches to the leeward but did not ascertain what they were Latitude 31°,, 38' N. Longitude 53°,, 18' W.

Monday [July] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from S.W. steering N.N.E. under all sail Saw two sails one a merchantman steering to the Nward and Westward and called the other a whaler saw also a school of Porpoises Lat. 31°,, 55' N. Long. 53°,, 23' W.

Tuesday [July] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering to the Southward wind from S.W. two sails in sight one a merchantman and the other the Schr. Wm Wilson of Marion Latitude 31°,, 55' N. Longitude 52°,, 47' W.

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Wednesday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant steering to the Southward and Eastward under all sail two sails in sight Lat. 31°,, 08' N. Long. 52°,, 29' W.

Thursday [July] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from the N.W. and pleasant steering by the wind to the Westward under easy sail caught a porpoise repaired the jaws of the Main boom so ends this day Latitude 31°,, 31' N. Longitude 52°,, 48' West.

Friday [July] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Throughout this day light variable airs inclining to calm some rain gamed with the Schooners Antarctic and A.L. Putnam of Provincetown nothing in sight Latitude 31°,, 15' N. Longitude 52°,, 38' W.

Saturday [July] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Light airs and calm the Schooners Antarctic and A.L. Putnam in sight and also another Schr. but did not ascertain her name This day no observation.

Sunday [July] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from S.E. and pleasant This morning at daylight 6 sails in sight at 8 o'clock A.M. spoke the Schr Quick Step and exchanged boats crews with her and at about 4 o'clock P.M. came in company with the Schooners Sassacus and Antarctic of Provincetown and the Bark Janett of N.B. at 11 o'clock P.M. broke up the gam. So ends this day Latitude 31°,, 41' N. Longitude 51°,, 29' W.

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Monday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light breezes and overcast weather wind South saw two sails watch employed in various duties No observation this day for neither Lat nor Long.

Tuesday [July] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering N.E. by Compass gamed with the Schooners Quick Step and Wm Martin and saw two more Latitude 31°,, 41' Longitude 52°,, 16' West.

Wednesday [July] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from S.W. and pleasant steering N.E. by E. all sail out in company with the Schooner Quick Step employed in fitting, blockstraps etc etc Charles Fisher Seamen came to duty has been sick and off duty since the 11<sup>th</sup> Past. Latitude 32°,, 34' N. Longitude 51°,, 54' W.

Thursday [July] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and and [sic] pleasant steering N.E. by Compass wind from the Eastward watch employed in fitting block straps saw one sail a merchantman steering to the S.E. also saw Grampusses Latitude 33°,, 24' N. Longitude 51°,, 27' W.

Friday [July] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Eastward and pleasant steering by the wind to the N.E. employed in overhauling the Main topmast Backstays gamed with the Schooner Alafou of Provincetown Capt Hudson 16 days out clean and also spoke the Bark Vineland bound home Lat. 33°,, 45' N. Long. 51°,, 34' W.

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Saturday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering E. by  
Compass the watch employed in fitting rigging etc etc Charles  
Fisher sick and off duty again saw a school of porpoises Latitude  
33°,, 52' N. Long. 50°,, 55' W.

Sunday [July] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from S.E. with occasional squalls of rain with  
some thunder and lightening steering E. by S. by Compass under  
easy sail 000 in sight Charles Fisher sick and off duty Latitude  
34°,, 10' N. Long. 49°,, 32' West.

Monday [July] 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from the Southward and fine pleasant weather steering  
E.S.E. The watch employed in scraping and greasing the masts  
one sail in sight saw some porpoises C.F. off duty Latitude 34°,,  
21' N. Longitude 48°,, 04' West.

Tuesday [July] 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from the S.E. and pleasant steering by the wind to  
the Eastward under easy sail the watch employed in cleaning  
bright work etc etc at 11 o'clock raised Sperm Whales at 12 Mer  
lowered and struck a large one was fast but a few moments before  
the Prons drew chased up the School untill 4 o'clock P.M. then  
gave up the chase the whales going quick to S.E. came about and  
at sunset shortened sail heading to S.W. good fresh breeze  
Latitude 34°,, 39' N. Longitude Charles Fisher off duty.

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Wednesday, Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Fresh breezes from S.E. and pleasant at 2 o'clock A.M. saw whales close to the vessel supposed them to be Sperm Whales wove round and tried to keep run of them until daylight but saw nothing of them after daylight saw a school of Blackfish Spoke the Bark Laconia of New Bedford Capt Parker two months out 70 barrels of Sperm Latitude 34°., 43' N. Longitude 47°., 49' West. C. Fisher off duty.

Thursday [August] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from S.E. and pleasant by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail three sails in sight two Barks and a brig saw breaches proved them to be jumpers Charles Fisher came to duty again Latitude 34°.. 35' N. Longitude 48°., 18' West.

Friday [August] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day strong breeze from S.E. and pleasant steering by by [sic] the wind to the Eastward and under easy sail one sail in sight Latter part of the day nearly calm steering to the N.W. with the [wind] from the Westward nothing in sight Latitude 34°., 35' N. Longitude 47°., 18' W.

Saturday [August] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day strong breeze from the Westward and squally with rain at 10 o'clock A.M. wind hauled to N.W. and cleared up with a light breeze two sails in sight steering to the S.E. Latitude 35°., 06' N. Longitude 47°., 40' W.

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Sunday Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze from N.N.W. and rugged [steering] by the wind to the Northward under easy sail until 12 Mer. then steered S.W. until 6 o'clock P.M. then luffed to the wind to the Westward saw the Bark Laconia and a Merchant ship Latitude 35°, 13' N. Longitude 47°, 01' West.

Monday [August] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from the N.W. steering S.W. under easy sail set up the Fore and Main rigging Spoke the Bark Laconia of New Bedford and saw another sail called her a merchantman Latitude 35°, 08' N. Longitude 47°, 44' W.

Tuesday [August] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from S.E. and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail watch employed in overhauling cutting gear nothing in sight No observation

Wednesday [August] 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from S.E. and fine weather Steering E. picked up a barrel of Petroleum but did not save it as it was worthless being mixed with water nothing els[e] in sight Latitude 35°, 28' N. Longitude 46°, 34' W.

Thursday [August] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts fresh breeze from S. steering by the wind to S.E. saw one sail Latter part more moderate steering the same Latitude 35°, 39' N. No observation for Long.

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Friday Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs inclining to calms steering to the S.E. by the wind saw Grampusses and also some drift stuff C. Fisher off duty  
Latitude 35°,, 05' N. Longitude 44°,, 43' W.

Saturday [August] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering S.E. saw 4 sails Spoke the Bark Selah of Fairhaven Captain Stuart Captain went on a short time by request Capt Stuart being sick Bent a new Flying Jib C. Fisher sick off duty Latitude 34°,, 43' N. Longitude 44°,, 53' W.

Sunday [August] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from W.S.W. inclining to calm steering E.N.E. under easy sail saw one sail split the Foresail Chas Fisher sick off duty  
Latitude No observation Longitude No Obs.

Monday [August] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from S.W. and squally steering E. under short sail bent a new Foresail the watch employed in shifting water breaking out etc. etc. Lat 35°,, 30' N. Long 41°,, 48' West.

Tuesday [August] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from S. and squally at 7 o'clock A.M. wind haulted to W. wove ship to S.W. nothing in sight wind continues fresh  
Latitude 35°,, 12' N. Longitude 41°,, 32' W.

Wednesday [August] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Mid parts fresh breeze from S.W. and pleasant Latter part more moderate steering by the wind to the S'ward Lat. 35°,, 31' N. Long 41°,, 04' W.



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Thursday [August] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light baffling wind from S.W. with frequent showers of rain  
Steering by the wind to the South nothing in sight C. Fisher sick  
off duty Latitude 35°,, 38' N. Longitude 40°,, 40' W.

Friday [August] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day light breeze from N.W. and heavy rain at 11  
o'clock A.M. wind hauled to S. and cleared off pleasant wind still  
light Chas Fisher sick off duty Latitude 35°,, 20' N. Longitude  
by Luna 40°,, 18' W.

Saturday [August] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from N.E. and pleasant steering S.W. by Compass  
nothing in sight this day watch employed in breaking out shifting  
provisions etc. Latitude No Observation Longitude No Obs

Sunday [August] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant weather  
steering by the wind to the S.W. under all sail saw a steamer  
steering to the Westward C. Fisher off duty so ends this day  
Latitude 34°,, 12' North Longitude 40°,, 38' West.

Monday [August] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from the Westward inclining to calm working to S.W.  
saw one sail Chas Fisher off duty No Observation this day.

Tuesday [August] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.E. and pleasant steering W. by Compass  
under all sail nothing in sight C. Fisher off duty. Latitude 33°,,  
12' N. Longitude 41°,, 44' West.

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Wednesday Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Light breeze varying from N.E. to N. and fine pleasant weather steering West until 12 Meridian then hauled up N.W. employed in repairing the Trysail C. Fisher off duty No observation this day.

Thursday [August] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

All this day very light baffling airs and calm nothing in sight painted the name anew Chas Fisher off duty No observation.

Friday [August] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

Baffling winds from N.W. with frequent squalls of rain Steering N. saw one sail C. Fisher off duty so ends this day Latitude 32°,, 35' N. Longitude 44°,, 04' W.

Saturday [August] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Northward and fine pleasant weather steering W.N.W. saw a Merchant ship steering to the N.W. by the wind Charles Fisher off duty Latitude 32°,, 35' N. Longitude 45°,, 17' W.

Sunday [August] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.E. and pleasant steering N.W. saw three sails merchantmen Caught a sunfish Chas Fisher off duty No Obs.

Monday [August] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering W.N.W. all sail out Spoke the Schr. Arizona of Provincetown – Capt Goodspeed reported saw Sperm whales this morning Latitude 32°,, 06' N. Longitude 47°,, 56' W.

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Tuesday Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering N.E. all sail out the Schr. Arizona in sight employed in repairing the trysail Charles Fisher off duty Latitude 34°, 23' N. Longitude 47°, 24' West.

Wednesday [August] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from South and pleasant steering N.W. by Compass all sail out nothing in sight C. Fisher off duty Latitude 34°, 46' N. Long 48°, 09' W.

Thursday [August] 30, 1866

Light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail at 10 o'clock A.M. passed a small Bark boiling about 11 o'clock passed a carcass saw some Grampusses and Jumpers Chas Fisher sick and off duty Latitude 34°, 57' N. Longitude 48°, 46' W.

Friday [August] 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Eastward lowered for Blackfish without success saw the Bark of yesterday boiling C. Fisher off duty Latitude 34°, 05' Long. 47°, 47' W.

Saturday Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Fine breeze from S.E. and pleasant steer[ing] by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail lowered for and captured one Blackfish nothing els[e] in sight Chas Fisher sick off duty Lat. \_\_\_ N. Longitude by Chro \_\_\_

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Sunday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Very light vari[a]ble airs inclining to calm one sail in sight  
Latitude 34°, 35' North Longitude by Luna at 9 o'clock A.M.  
48°, 43' W. by Chro. at 4 o'clock P.M. 48°, 28' W.

Monday [September] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Light airs from S.W. and fine pleasant weather steering by the  
wind to the S'ward under all sail lowered for Blackfish without  
success C. Fisher off duty Boiled out our Blackfish. No Obs.

Tuesday [September] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day calms with some rain one sail in sight lowered for  
Blackfish without success the watch employed in various duties  
C. Fisher off duty No Observation this day

Wednesday [September] 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze from the Westward with a little rain steering to  
the S.W. under all sail nothing in sight C. Fisher off duty  
Latitude 34°, 59' N. Longitude 48°, 49' W.

Thursday [September] 6<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering by the wind to the  
Southward under easy sail nothing in sight. C. Fisher off duty  
Latitude 33°, 55' N. Longitude 49°, 02' W.

Friday [September] 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze from W.S.W. and rugged [steering] by the wind to  
S.W. under short sail saw Bk Fish. C. Fisher off duty Lat. 33°,  
09 N.

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Saturday Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day becalmed nothing in sight except Blackfish lowered for them without success Chas. Fisher off duty No observation

Sunday [September] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day becalmed nothing in sight C. Fisher off duty Lat. 31°, 46' N. Long. 47°, 23' W.

Monday [September] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Southwest with some rain and thunder and lightening steering to the Westward nothing in sight Chas Fisher off duty Latitude 31°, 25' N. Longitude 37°, 50' W.

Tuesday [September] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze from S.W. and rugged steer[ing] W. under easy sail lowered for Blackfish without success Charles Fisher returned to duty Latitude 31°, 44' N. Longitude No Obs.

Wednesday [September] 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light baffling airs from the Southward and pleasant steering W. under all sail one sail in sight Lat. 31°, 45' N. Long. 50°, 42' W.

Thursday [September] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Moderate breeze and pleasant steering W.S.W. under easy sail Spoke the Bark Leonidas of New Bedford Capt. Cook 1 year out 180 barrels. Lat. 31°, 20' N. Long. 51°, 32' W.

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Friday Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Baffling winds from the Eastward and squally with rain [steering] by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail one sail in sight  
Lat. 32°,, 06' N. Longitude 51°,, 26' West.

Saturday [September] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze and rugged wind S.E. Steer[ing] to the Westward different courses at daylight saw a Bark cutting a whale called her the Leonidas nothing els[e] in sight Latitude 31°,, 22' N.  
Longitude 52°,, 13' W.

Sunday [September] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Fresh breeze from the Eastward and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail nothing in sight Latitude 31°,, 18' N. Longitude 51°,, 57' West.

Monday [September] 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

At daylight a strong breeze from E.S.E. and squally [steering] by the wind to S.E. under short sail wind and sea increasing at 6 o'clock P.M. took in the Starboard and Waist boats and secured the hatches it blowing a moderate gale and still increasing and looks threatening Latitude 31°,, 22' N.

Tuesday [September] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts moderate gale from E.S.E. with frequent squalls of rain hove to on the Southeastern tack Latter part began to moderate wind hauled more to the Eastward saw a large steamer steering to the Eastward Lat. 31°,, 00' N. Long. 51°,, 53' W.

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Wednesday Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day strong gale from E.S.E. with heavy squalls of rain at 6 o'clock P.M. close reefed the Foresail and made everything secure for the night the Starboard and Waist boats on deck so ends this day

Thursday [September] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong gale from E.S.E. at 4 o'clock P.M. began to moderate and the wind to haul more to the Southward. Barometer rising saw a Bark heading to the Eastward at sunset set a reefed Main Try sail still continues to moderate No observation

Friday [September] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

This morning at daylight more moderate made some sail and steered N.E. until 12 meridian then luffed to the wind heading E. Latitude 31°., 27' N. Longitude 53°., 27' W.

Saturday [September] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Strong breeze from the Eastward and rugged steering by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail put the boats on their cranes spoke the Brig Herman Smith of Boston Capt. Martin 7 weeks out one whale Latitude 32°=32' N. Longitude 53°=07' W.

Sunday [September] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

First part of this day strong breeze from the Eastward and rugged at daylight the Brig Herman Smith in sight at sunrise it began to blow strong more shif[t]s to the N.E. the barometer falling rapidly went to work immediately took in the Starboard and Waist Boats got up preventer stays on the masts cleared the decks and secured the Watches

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the wind increasing rapidly at the meridian split the trysail took it in and put a third reef in the Foresail it now blowing a heavy gale the Waist Boat slightly stove by a sea lost the gangway the Barometer standing at 29.8 at 4 o'clock P.M. the gale at its height and blowing terrificly at 5 o'clock P.M. heavy rain with lightening and the wind gradually hauling to the S'ward and moderating and continues to moderate slo[w]ly the remainde[r] of the day so ends this day

Monday [September] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day a strong breeze from the S'ward and rugged [steering] by the wind to S.E. saw a brig steering to the N.E. Latitude 32°, 32 N.

Tuesday [September] 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Strong breeze from S. and rugged [steering] by the wind to S.E. under short sail put out the Lar [Larboard?] Boat employed in repairing the waist boat which was slightly stove during the gale made a new gangway Lat. 32°, 36' N. Long. 52°, 13' W.

Wednesday [September] 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S. and pleasant [steering] by the wind to S.E. under short sail the watch employed in the rigging ratling [?] down wove a new lanyard to the Jib Stay Lat. 32°=59' N.

Thursday [September] 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S. and pleasant [steering] by the wind to S.E. under short sail employed in ratling down and fitting up rigging saw one sail Latitude 33°, 36' N Long 50°, 36' W.



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Friday Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering N.W. under short sail employed in fitting up the rigging saw breaches but did not ascertain what they were so ends this day the 28<sup>th</sup> Latitude 34°,, 19' N. Longitude 51°,, 48' W.

Saturday [September] 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day light breeze from S.W. and pleasant Middle and Latter parts wind from N.E. steering N.W. by W. under short sail employed in fitting ship finished ratling and taring down the rigging so ends this day No Obs.

Sunday [September] 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day a light breeze from N.E. and pleasant steering N.W. by W. all sail set Latter part wind hauled to S.E. still pleasant saw one sail Latitude 35°,, 13' N.

Monday Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Throughout this day a strong breeze from S.W. and rugged steering N.W. under short sail employed in breaking out and shifting provisions etc etc Lat. 35°,, 35' N. Longitude 54°,, 48' West.

Tuesday [October] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Wind from N.E. and pleasant weather steering N.W. by W. saw two sails steering to N.E. employed in washing ship and getting ready for painting Latitude 35°,, 55' N. Longitude 56°,, 09' W.

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Wednesday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

This day day [sic] begins with a light breeze from S.E. and pleasant steering N.W. by W. under short sail saw a Bark steering to N.E. the watch employed in painting inside The wind gradually hauls to the Southward and freshens. Latitude 36°=28' N. Long. 57°,, 48' W.

Thursday [October] 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day commences with a light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering N.W. by W. under short sail in the morning painted the line tubs about 10 o'clock A.M. wind hauled back to ~~S.W.~~ S.E. no appearance of bad weather but the Barometer failing rapidly at 3 o'clock 30 minutes P.M. took in the waist ~~boa~~ and larboard Boats. barred and battened down the Hatches furlled the Jib with storm gaskets at 5 o'clock P.M. wove ship to the Eastward and put a third reef in the Foresail the wind gradually increasing By 10 o'clock P.M. the win[d] had freshened to a heavy gale then furlled the Foresail with storm gaskets called all hands aft and nailed down the Forecastle hatch the Barometer at 29,,50 and falling at 11 o'clock the wind suddenly died away to a calm did not make sail for the Barometer indicates a terrific storm at about 11 o'clock 45 minutes the Hurricane burst upon us from S.W. with destructive violence throwing us nearly upon [sic] our beam ends so much so that our weather combings [?] of the Hatches lay under water and the lee davits entirely out of sight at 12 midnight as the vessel did not right and seeing no other hopes of saving the vessel the Foremast was cut away by order of the Captain soon after she righten a little

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Sunday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from the Northward and fine pleasant weather steering N.W. all possible sail set the watch employed in putting below useless stuff Latitude 35°,, 56' N. Longitude 59°,, 55' West.

Monday [October] 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day calm Latter part light air from the Westward steering N.W. the watch employed in various duties set another Jib and stowed the Fore rigging Latitude 36°=05' N. Longitude 60°=26' W.

Tuesday [October] 9<sup>th</sup> 1866

First part of this day light breezes from the Westward and pleasant steering N.W. Latter part of the day squally with rain and thunder and lightening watch employed as yesterday Latitude 37°,, 16' N. Longitude 61°,, 29' W.

Wednesday [October] 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Wind from N.E. and pleasant steering NW by W untill 12 Mer then luffed W found our Mainmast sprung below the deck fished [fixed?] it saw a sail steering to the Eastward so ends etc Latitude 37°,, 22' North Longitude 66°,, 24' W.

Thursday [October] 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light breeze from N.E. and pleasant steering N.W. all possible sail set the watch employed in painting inside what we did not finish before the gale thus ends this day Latitude 38°=07' N. Longitude 63°,, 49' W.

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Friday Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day begins with a Fresh breeze from S.E. steering N.W. under all possible sail towards night began to thicken up and blow took in the Mainsail at dark and steered the same the remainder of the day. No Observation sun obscure

Saturday [October] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day commences with a strong gale from S.E. about 2 o'clock P.M. wind backed into N.E. and began to increase with a fall of the Barometer made everything snug for a bad time at the end of this day the wind has increased to a heavy gale with a bad sea vessel does not lay well labors heavily and ships much water the Larboard boat that was ~~h~~ lashed on deck stove beyond repairs. No Observation sun obscure

Sunday [October] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Still a heavy gale and a bad sea shipped [?] a sea and lost the Cabin skylight stove the galley Laboring very heavily with a heavy cross sea running No Observation sun obscure

Monday [October] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Still a strong gale with a heavy driving rain carried away the figure head and Bobstay Shipping a great deal of water pumps carefully attended vessel keeping perfectly tight so ends

Tuesday [October] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Still blowing excessively hard split the trysail the Barometer inclined to rise a very heavy sea running got an observation which made us in the Lat. 38°,, 31' N. Longitude 67°,, 50' W.

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Friday Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 1866

This day begins with a Fresh breeze from S.E. steering N.W. under all possible sail towards night began to thicken up and blow took in the Mainsail at dark and steered the same the remainder of the day. No Observation sun obscure

Saturday [October] 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

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Sunday [October] 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

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Monday [October] 15<sup>th</sup> 1866

Still a strong gale with a heavy driving rain carried away the figure head and Bobstay Shipping a great deal of water pumps carefully attended vessel keeping perfectly tight so ends

Tuesday [October] 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Still blowing excessively hard split the trysail the Barometer inclined to rise a very heavy sea running got an observation which made us in the Lat. 38°,, 31' N. Longitude 67°,, 50' W.

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Wednesday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

A little more moderate made some sail and kept her N.W. and went to work repairing damages mend our sails repair the Bobstay and galley this day ends with a good fresh breeze from N.E. 4 men of[f] duty from exposure so ends this Day Latitude 38°,, 24' N. Longitude 67°,, 28' W.

Thursday [October] 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day good fresh breeze from N.E. and pleasant steer[ing] N.W. saw three sails exchanged Longitude with a Brig 24' difference Hauled up N.N.E. all possible sail set C. Fisher off duty and Manuel Diaz off duty so ends the Day Latitude 39°,, 17' N. Longitude 68°,, 58' West.

Friday [October] 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Light airs from the Eastward and calm steer[ing] N.N.E. the watch employed in various duties got the cables on deck Saw several sails exchanged Longitudes with the Brig Caseatelle of Richmond found them to agree Latitude 39°,, 53' N. Longitude 70°,, 05' West. C. Fisher and Manuel off duty.

Saturday [October] 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

All this day lay becalmed 2 sails in sight the watch employed in ordinary duties Charles Fisher and Manuel Diaz returned to duty. Latitude 40°,, 11' North Longitude 70°,, 57' West.

Sunday [October] 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

All this day lay becalmed at the mercy of the current several sails in sight and 4 steamers got soundings in 45 fathoms Latitude 40°,, 25' N. Longitude 70°,, 33' W.

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Monday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering E. by N. until 4 o'clock P.M. then hauled up N.N.E. several sails in sight C. Worth off duty Latitude 41°., 06' N. Longitude 69°., 22' West.

Tuesday [October] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

First and Middle parts of this day light airs from S.W. inclining to calms with a thick fog working to the Westward at 12 Meridian took a light breeze from N.E. the fog lifted and we saw the Highland of Cape Cod bearing S.W. dist. about 8 miles at 4 o'clock P.M. took a light breeze from the Westward Working up towards the Race light all possible sail set Chas. Worth off duty. No observation sun obscure.

Wednesday [October] 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

At 6 o'clock A.M. came to an anchor in Provincetown harbor the port from which we sailed after an absence of 10 months and 27 days

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Wednesday, Jan. 16<sup>th</sup> 1867

At 9 o'clock and 15 minutes took our anchor and commenced beating out with a fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant at 12 Meridian off Race Point becalmed the current setting us back the weather overcast at 6 o'clock P.M. a breeze sprang up from the Southward and at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes P.M. came to an anchor again in the harbor several other vessels returned

Thursday [January] 17<sup>th</sup> 1867

This day commences with a strong gale from S.E. and heavy driving snow storm at daylight dropped the second anchor and gave her the whole of both cables at 11 o'clock A.M. the wind hauled to N.E. and increased to a very heavy gale with snow at about 12 Mer. struck adrift with both anchors ahead bringing them home rapidly about 2 o'clock bilt [?] up and held her at 3 P.M. began to moderate a little and the Barometer to rise from where she stood at 29°.,02' at dark saw the point-light through the haze about ½ mile distant.

Friday [January] 18<sup>th</sup> 1867

All this day strong breeze from the northward and and [sic] pleasant but very cold at daylight found we had drifted to about one quarter of a mile from the point-light saw 9 schooners ashore one of them a Whaler with her foremast gone and one bilged and sunk also a large ship at anchor outside of the point and throughout the remainder of the day we were employed in beating ice the vessel being iced up badly and impossible to do anything.

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Saturday Jan 19<sup>th</sup> 1867

All this day a fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant was boarded by a boat from the shore the 2<sup>nd</sup> mate and Shipkeeper and two Boatsteerers went ashore in the Boat so ends this day the 19<sup>th</sup>

Sunday [January] 20<sup>th</sup> 1867

This day light baffling wind and pleasant all hands employed in clearing ice and setting sails took our anchors and drop[p]ed further up into the harbor The 2<sup>nd</sup> mate Shipkeeper and two Boatsteerers ashore Thus ends this day the 20<sup>th</sup> of Jan.

Monday [January] 21<sup>st</sup> 1867

Strong gale from S.E. and rugged laying with both anchors ahead at 4 o'clock P.M. the gale broke and wind hauled into the S.W. during the gale the Schr. A.M. Dyer drag[g]ed into the J. M. Collins and carried away her Bowsprit. The 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate and Shipkeeper and two Boatsteerers ashore.

Tuesday [January] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1867

Light breeze from N.W. and pleasant at 10 o'clock A.M. the 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate and Shipkeeper and two Boatsteerers came onboard took our anchor and proceeded to sea at 2 o'clock P.M. passed Race Point and steered S.S.W. by Compass all sail set At 8 o'clock P.M. lost sight of Chatham lights bearing W. by S. from which we take our departure.

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Wednesday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1867

Strong breeze from N.W. and rugged steering S./S.E. all sail set at 10 o'clock A.M. took in the Mainsail furlled the flying jib and set the Trysail at 4 o'clock P.M. double reefed the Foresail wind increasing

Thursday [January] 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

Steering S.S.E. under a Double-reefed foresail at daylight the wind had increased to a heavy gale from N.N.W. hove her to on the Western tack so ends this day

Friday [January] 25<sup>th</sup> 1867

First part of this day the gale begins to moderate make sail as the wind goes down steering S.E. wind N. by W. saw two sails so ends the day

Saturday [January] 26<sup>th</sup> 1867

First and Middle parts of this day light breeze from N.W. and pleasant steering S.S.E. under all sail Latter part wind from S.W. with rain and squally steering by the wind to the Southward so ends this day

Sunday [January] 27<sup>th</sup> 1867

All this day a strong gale from S.W. with rain hove to on the Southern tack untill 10 o'clock then the wind hauled to W.N.W. and began to Moderate kept her off S.E. under a D.R.F. Jib and Trysail 2 o'clock P.M. the Jib sheet gave way and split the Jib and Bonnet. Latitude 36°,,00' N. Longitude 60°,,00' West.

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Monday Jan. 28<sup>th</sup> 1867

All this day a strong breeze from W.N.W. and rugged steering S.E. by S. under easy sail the watch employed in fitting boat gear etc etc Lat. 34°,45' N.

Tuesday [January] 29<sup>th</sup> 1867

First and Middle parts of this day a light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering S.E. by S. under easy sail the watch employed in repairing the Jib and fitting Boat gear etc etc Latter part of the day a light drizzling rain

Wednesday [January] 30<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze from the Westward and pleasant steering S.E. by S. under all sail put out our boats tho watch employed in fitting then at 11 o'clock A.M. raised Sperm Whales lowered and chased untill night without success. No Observation

Thursday [January] 31<sup>st</sup> 1867

This day commences with a light baffling breeze from the Westward and squally with rain steering S.E. by S. under all sail at 4 o'clock A.M. the wind hauled into the N.E. and continued squally steer S.E. under easy sail the watch employed in fitting boat gear etc etc Latitude 31°,02' N. Longitude 54°,27' West.

Friday Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

This day commences with a fresh breeze from N.E. and pleasant steering S.E. under easy sail at 10 o'clock A.M. the wind hauled to the Eastward and increased to a strong breeze and rugged [steering] by the wind watch employed in coiling lines Latitude 29°,37' N. Longitude

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Saturday Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1867

Fresh breeze from the Eastward and pleasant steering by the wind to S.E. under short sail the watch employed in various duties  
Lat. 28°,,00' N.

Sunday [February] 3<sup>rd</sup> 1867

All this day a strong breeze from the Eastward and rugged steering by the wind to S.E. Latitude 26°,,45' N. Long. 47°,,50' W.

Monday [February] 4<sup>th</sup> 1867

First and Middle parts a strong breeze from N.E. and squally with rain steering E. by S. under short sail Latter part of the day wind from S.E. continues fresh and squally with lightening steering by the wind the watch employed in various duties No Observation this day.

Tuesday [February] 5<sup>th</sup> 1867

Baffling winds from the Southward and Eastward [steering] by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail the watch employed in ships duties Latitude 26°,,10' N. Longitude 46°,,07' W.

Wednesday [February] 6<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light baffling airs from the Eastward with some rain steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail. No Observation. A. Whiting, Joles French, and Charles \_\_ seamen and Thomas Gardiner Boatsteerer sick off duty.

Thursday [February] 7<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light baffling airs from the Eastward and pleasant steering by the wind to the Southward under easy sail watch employed in ships duties three seamen off duty Latitude 25°,,19' N.

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Friday Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze from the Eastward and pleasant steering by the wind to the S.E. all sail set the watch employed in various ships duties Thomas Gardiner came to duty A. Whiting, C. Tall and Joles F. sick off duty Latitude 24°,,14' North

Saturday [February] 9<sup>th</sup> 1867

First part of this day squally with rain steering to the S.E. at 7 o'clock A.M. the wind settled into the N.E. and blew fresh which we call the N.E. trades steering E.S.E. A. Whiting Chas. Toll [Tall?] and Joles F. off duty saw one sail and finbacks Lat 23°,, 11' N.

Sunday [February] 10<sup>th</sup> 1867

Strong trades and squally with rain steering by the wind to S.E. under easy sail saw a Bark steering to the Westward Carried away the Starboard head sail wove ship and picked it up. Albert Whiting Charles Tall \_\_\_ Jones and Joles – sick off duty No obs.

Monday [February] 11<sup>th</sup> 1867

All this day strong trades and rugged steer[ing] by the wind to S.E. under easy sail Chas Tall and Joles off duty A Whiting and \_\_\_ Jones returned to duty Latitude 21°,,01' N.

Tuesday [February] 12<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the S.E. under easy sail the watch employed in ships duties Latitude 19°,, 53' N. Longitude 41°,, 34' W.

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Wednesday Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to S.E. under easy sail saw two sails and Finbacks Latitude 18°, 43' North Joles came to duty so ends this day.

Thursday [February] 14<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward under easy sail saw one sail Charles Tall sick off duty Latitude 17°, 26' N.

Friday [February] 15<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to S.E. under easy sail saw several sails the watch employed in breaking out the Hold Chas Tall off duty Latitude 16°, 20' North

Saturday [February] 16<sup>th</sup> 1867

Strong trades and pleasant steering by the wind to S.E. under all sail at 12 Meridian tacked to N.E. Chas Tall came to duty Latitude 15°, 17' N. Longitude 37°, 01' West

Sunday [February] 17<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze from the Eastward and pleasant steering by the wind to N.E. all sail set at 4 o'clock P.M. the wind hauled into the N.E. tacked to the Eastward so ends the day Latitude 16°, 46' N. Longitude 16°, 58' W.

Monday [February] 18<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light baffling trades and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail [watch] employed in setting up the head stays and fore and main rigging Latitude 16°, 41' North



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Tuesday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail [watch] employed in making line tubs and fitting the Foretopmast to go aloft so ends the day Latitude 16°, 46' North Longitude 35°, 50' West.

Wednesday [February] 20<sup>th</sup> 1867

All this day fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to S.E. all sail set saw one sail steering to the N.E. so ends this day Latitude 18°, 03' N. Longitude 35°, 35' West.

Thursday [February] 21<sup>st</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant [steering] by the wind to S.E. all sail set the watch employed in ordinary duties saw a sail steering to the N.E. Latitude 17°, 20' N. Longitude 34°, 42' West.

Friday [February] 22<sup>nd</sup> 1867

Strong trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail the watch employed in breaking out provisions etc etc Latitude 16°, 33' N. Long 32°, 56' West.

Saturday [February] 23<sup>rd</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail [the watch] employed in fitting the Foretopmast rigging etc etc Latitude 16°, 09' N. Longitude 31°, 22' West.

Sunday [February] 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail Latitude 15°, 31' North Longitude 30°, 01' West.

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Monday Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> 1867

Strong trades and rugged steering by the wind to N.E. all sail set lowered for Blackfish without success thus ends this day Latitude 15°,, 15' North Longitude 29°,, 09' W.

Tuesday [February] 26<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Eastward under all sail so ends the day Latitude 14°,, 39' N. Longitude 27°,, 31' West.

Wednesday [February] 27<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the S.E. under all sail lowered for Blackfish took one Lat. 14°,, 01' N. Long. 26°,, 01' West.

Thursday [February] 28<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Northward sent up the foretopmast minced the Blackfish so ends this day Latitude 14°,, 06' Longitude 25°,, 56' West.

Friday M<sup>ch</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

Light trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the Northward under all sail bent the gafftopsail Thus ends this day Latitude 15°,, 13' North Longitude 26°,, 51' West.

Saturday [March] 2<sup>nd</sup> 1867

Light baffling trades and pleasant steering by the wind to [ ] on opposite tacks under all sail the watch employed in breaking out the hold saw a Bark steering to the Northward and Wes [sic] Westward Latitude 15°,, 31' North Longitude 26°,, 57' W.

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Sunday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1867

Light variable trades and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail caught a Porpoise thus ends this day Latitude 15°, 58' North Longitude 25°, 52' West.

Monday [March] 4<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail at 10 o'clock P.M. raised the Island of St. Antone bearing E.N.E. distant about 40' miles saw several sails steering to the Southward and W<sup>d</sup> [Westward] Latitude 16°, 30' N Longitude 25°, 58' W.

Tuesday [March] 5<sup>th</sup> 1867

Fresh trades and pleasant steering steering [sic] by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail set up the Head stays boiled the Blackfish the Island of St. Antone in sight to the Eastward at sunset shortened sail and set quarter watches saw several sails steering to the Southward and also saw a school of Blackfish No Obs.

Wednesday [March] 6<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the N.W. under all sail the watch employed in setting up rigging Lowered for Blackfish without success so ends this day Latitude 17°, 21' North Longitude 16°, 59' W.

Thursday [March] 7<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant weather steering N.N.E. by Compass saw one sail The watch employed in making the Head rails secure so ends this day Latitude 17°, 26' North Longitude 26°, 45' W.

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Friday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1867

Strong breeze from S.W. and rugged steering to the N.E. under all sail at 1 o'clock P.M. wove the ship and furled the Mainsail and steered S.E. by compass 000 in sight Latitude 19°, 06' North Longitude 26°, 20' W.

Saturday [March] 9<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant w calm steering S.E. under easy sail saw Himpbacks Latitude 18°, 48' N.

Sunday [March] 10<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light airs and calms working to the S.E. under all sail saw one sail steering to the Southward Latitude 18°, 38' North Longitude 23°, 10' West.

Monday [March] 11<sup>th</sup> 1867

First and Middle parts calm with rain and thunder and Lightning at sunset a light breeze sprang up from N.E. and cleared off set up the fore rigging No Observation.

Tuesday [March] 12<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze from the Northward and pleasant steering S.E. by S. all sail set at 4 o'clock P.M. raised the Isle of Sal bearing S.W. distant about 40 miles thus ends this day Latitude 18°, 03' Longitude 22°, 49' West

Wednesday [March] 13<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light breeze and pleasant at sunrise kept S.S.W. for the Isle of Sal which is in sight at 3 o'clock P.M. came to and [an?] anchor in Mordiro Bay found one vessel here the Schr Wm. Martin of Orleans - Souter [?] master 16 bbls S. [Sperm?].