

Ship Cambria While at Anchor at Va. all past days

Sunday Nov. 12th 1848. All these 24 hours fine pleasant weather employed working the chain cables and getting off the cables one watch on liberty as usual.

Monday Nov. 13th 1848. All these 24 hours fine trades and pleasant weather employed working off yards and other refreshments one watch on liberty as usual.

Tuesday Nov. 14th 1848. Commenced with light air from the S.E. and pleasant about 4 P.M. the ship Malabar of Nantucket 30 months out 1833. All afternoon middle and latter part moderate pleasant weather the watch on liberty as usual.

Wednesday Nov. 15th 1848. All these 24 hours moderate trades and calm with pleasant weather. employed working up some of our fore & aft stags the watch on liberty as usual.

Thursday Nov. 16th 1848. Commenced with moderate trades and pleasant middle part calm some time during the night calm which one of our crew discovered by what means we cannot tell at 4 A.M. called all hands here short then made all sail about 9 A.M. the trades struck us both our anchors stood down the hulk at 11 sent a boat and landed Robert Smith on the outer long island agreeable to his wish and pay much so he was in some measure satisfied as he was but little use to us employed working the anchors setting up the head gear so ends. Lat 16° 48' Long 174° 24'

Friday Nov. 17th 1848. Commenced with moderate trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the south employed clearing up the decks and working the chain cables our blacksmith took off today middle part moderate trades steering N.E. & S.W. & S.W. at daylight saw 6 whales & 1 of a hump back off and about 7 passed the southernmost one latter part steering N.W. saw 4 or 5 of our weather saw latter part both trades and pleasant employed working the chain cable and clearing out sleep to the crew. Lat 20° 10' Long 175° 25' West

Ship Cambria from Barren Bourn out towards New Laiter

Saturday Nov. 18th 1848. All these 24 hours moderate trades from the E.S.E. with fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the south bent the fore spanner. Lat by Obs. 21° 55' Long 176° 14'

Sunday Nov. 19th 1848. Fine part of these 24 hours moderate breezes from the E.S.E. with pleasant weather steering by the wind to the south at sunset took in the light sails & hauled up the courses middle part very moderate latter part nearly calm. Observed seals in sight bearing S.W. by compass. Lat by Obs. 21° 51' South

Monday Nov. 20th 1848. Commenced with a calm middle part a light air from the E.S.E. at daylight made all sail latter part a fine breeze from the N.E. with cloudy weather & fine rain squalls. Lat by Obs. 22° 31' South Long by Obs. 176° 16'

Tuesday Nov. 21st 1848. Commenced with a brisk wind from the N.E. with cloudy weather steering S.E. at sunset took in the courses 1st spanner & put reefs in the 1st sail middle part thick weather with much lightning in the south some thunder at daylight the wind veered round to the N.W. and rained for about 3 hours then died away at 8 took a breeze again from the N.E. at 9 made all sail remainer part fair weather steering N.E. Lat 23° 38' Long 177° 40'

Wednesday Nov. 22nd 1848. Commenced with moderate breezes from the N.E. with fair weather steering South on bent the 1st sail & main Royal at sunset shortened sail & luffed to the wind middle part about calm at daylight took a breeze from the N.E. made sail at 6 took off South at 11. Lat saw 1 whale going quick to the north half part 11 lowered the boats so ends. Lat by Obs. 24° 36' South.

Thursday Nov. 23rd 1848. Commenced with moderate breeze from the N.W. with cloudy weather two boats off in chase of whales at 8 they returned without success about the same time it commenced raining lighted up about 5 at 6 shortened sail middle part light air and raining latter part fair weather all dead set so ends.