

Ship Cambria While Cruising in the Sackalin Sea

Monday August 27th 1849 Commences with a dead calm & thick fog the Liverpool within hailing distance and Captain West on board of us at 7 the light middle part wind and weather about the same between 8 and 10 in the forenoon the fog blew some set the top sails and jib and by the time we got through with that it shot down again as thick as ever and so ends. No Observations

Tuesday August 28th 1849 Commences usual about 3 P.M. the fog set up so as to see considerable ways saw the Liverpool and two other ships at 4 lowered 3 boats for whales but they were going about two feet to our one gave them up at 5 the fog shot down again at 6 both in sail middle part both winds from the Eastward at daylight made sail latter part a fine breeze from the Eastward with fair weather dried our bone and stowed it below saw 4 or 5 Whales and all going quick to the Eastward sent the boats off once they soon returned without success the Liverpool and 2 other ships in sight passed at by Lat. 46° 31' Long by Obs. 148° 51'

Wednesday August 29th 1849 Commences with a brisk wind from the S.W. with cloudy weather half past 6 run across the Liverpool's stern took in all sail but close reefed main top sail steered N.E. by N. until mid night then heaved to the wind to the Westward at 3 A.M. set the top sails & were ship at 7 lowered the boats for Whales but returned without success fog set down thick latter part thick as mud steered N.E. the Liverpool's close too us some part the time within hailing distance. No Observations

Thursday August 30th 1849 First part moderate breeze with foggy spells saw and chased a few Whales without success at 6 P.M. spoke the Ship Nave of New Bedford 12 months out 1200 Bbls 1100 this season at six o'clock took in sail middle part both winds from the E.S.E. with fair weather at daylight set the top sails latter sent the boats off once for Whales saw a number Whales bound quick to the Eastward seen 5 or 6 ships in sight.

Friday August 31st 1849 Commences with a brisk wind from the S.E. with fog at 5 P.M. took in sail middle part thick fog but more moderate at daylight with the top sails latter part some fog saw 3 Whales 2 we lost in the fog the other we started saw 5 or 6 ships in sight. No Observations

When I have written as far as this I hope you shall have 1800 Bbls of Spum. Oil if not have the same I will be glad to have January 24th 1849

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Saturday September 1st 1849 Commences with brisk wind from the Eastward with fair weather middle part more moderate with a thick fog at 7 A.M. spoke the Ship Champion of Edge town 12 months out 700 Bbls. latter part kept bolt on board the S. foggy weather moderate breeze from the Eastward seen 4 or 5 ships in sight. No Observations

Sunday Sept. 2nd 1849 Commences with a moderate breeze from the Eastward with fog in company with the Champion at 6 P.M. parted and took in sail middle part foggy latter part fair weather made all sail lowered the boats twice for Whales saw Round Island bearing E.S.E. about 20 miles distant sounder

Lat by Obs. 46° 44' Long by Obs. 150° 10' East.

Monday Sept. 3rd 1849 Commences with a moderate breeze from the Eastward boats off chasing Whales at 4 P.M. returned without success at 5 saw the Champion take a whale at 6 the fog shot down as thick as mud shortened sail middle part foggy at daylight let the reef out at 9 A.M. the fog blew saw a whale sent 3 boats off for him and in going along side the whale he struck the boat and struck her knocked the boat's plunger over board a boat's gun went and 2 struck on one side and one on the other and to best of his way to the windward came to the ship took the boat in put a mother out brisk wind and cloudy Round Island bearing E by S Dist 10 miles sounder. No Observations.

Tuesday Sept. 4th 1849 Commences with a brisk wind from the S.E. with cloudy weather at 2 P.M. spoke the Ship Nave of New Bedford 12 months out 1200 Bbls 1100 this season at six o'clock took in sail middle part both winds from the E.S.E. with fair weather at daylight set the top sails latter sent the boats off once for Whales saw a number Whales bound quick to the Eastward seen 5 or 6 ships in sight.

Wednesday Sept. 5th 1849 Commences with a brisk wind from the S.E. with a thick fog at 4 P.M. were round to the Westward at 5 were back again not able to see 2 miles to length of the ship at 5 the ship came up S.E. middle part the wind hauled round to the N.W. made all sail at 6 set the top mast studding sail at 7 the weather cleared off saw Marian Island bearing North Dist 35 miles latter part fresh wind from N.W. set main top sail & main S.E. studding sail a ship in sight to the North sounder Lat by Obs. 46° 44' Long 151° 42'