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Wednesday March 27th 1833. Commences with fine breezes from the S.E. all hands employed in ship's duty. At 5 P.M. saw a Spanish Whaler toward the boats and struck him and at him shouting head but night coming on and gradually was obliged to cut from him made short tacks during the night but saw nothing of him in the morning. Lat. by Star: Ob: 26° 25'. The day commenced working for Whaler's place not note the course and dist nor Radiation Thermometer at 6 P.M.
Thursday March 28th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.E. Middle Port strong winds and cloudy. Latter Port much like the former saw a great number of birds. Lat. Ob: None there 6 P.M. in the Sea.
Friday March 29th 1833. Begins with strong winds from the S.E. all hands & crew employed in ship's duty saw nothing worthy of note the water has a very clear blue colour. Lat. 27° 33' S. there 6 P.M.
Saturday March 30th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.E. & E. hands employed on the rigging and sails. Carpenter & Blacksmith employed in various small jobs saw no Whaler of any kind. The weather has been very fine & clear the water of a fine blue. Lat. Ob: 27° 20' S. there 6 P.M.
Sunday March 31th 1833. Begins with strong breezes from the S.E. & E. and clear weather but the combing on the fore-castle. Middle Port fine & clear. Latter Port much like the former saw nothing this day worth note. Lat. by Ob: 26° 39' S. Thermometer at 6 P.M. Radiation 10° Eastward.
Monday April 1st 1833. This 24 hours commences with fine pleasant weather. Breeze from the S.E. & E. to E.S.E. Middle Port fresh breezes and cloudy with light showers of rain took in top 9th. Latter Port strong breezes hands employed in shifting sails. Lat. Ob: 27° 28' S. there 6 P.M.
Tuesday April 2nd 1833. Commences with strong breezes from S.E. & E. hands employed in bending sails. At 7 P.M. took one ray in the top 5th. Middle Port especially with showers of rain. Latter Port the same as the former. Some hands employed in getting up water. Lat. 27° 41' S. there 6 P.M.
Wednesday April 3rd 1833. This 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. some hands employed on the rigging & setting down at 7 P.M. shortened sail. Middle Port fine weather. Latter Port much like the former. Blacksmith employed in fitting chain gun. Lat. 27° 10' S. there 6 P.M.
Thursday April 4th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. & E. At 7 P.M. shortened sail. Middle Port equally at 6 or 7 M. made sail. Latter Port much like the former. Lat. Ob: 27° 32' S. there 6 P.M.
Friday April 5th 1833. Commences with light breezes from S.E. kept off N.E. Middle Port moderate at 4 A.M. saw the cutter. Lobs bearing N.E. & E. 6 miles made sail to N.W. at 5 P.M. saw the cutter and kept off N.E. & E. saw several high with yellow sandy banks. Lat. 27° 14' S. there 6 P.M.

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Saturday April 6th 1833. Commences with light winds from the N.E. & E. and clear weather. All hands employed in tarring & rigging. At 5 P.M. beheld a head boat. At 8 P.M. 4 leagues. Middle Port fine breezes from the South. Ship under short sail at 3 A.M. hoisted in on the fore. Pencil head - bearing N.E. & N. 14 miles. hands employed in bending chain and getting ready for anchoring. Flushing in for Pong-tai along the shore which is high and rocky & barren not a sign of vegetation about 10 miles to North of Pong-tai is a hole in a rock resembling the hole in the wall of Olasco about the same size at noon calm deep in with the harbour of Pong-tai.
Sunday April 7th 1833. Commences with light winds and fine weather. Flushing in for the harbour. At 2 P.M. came too with the Harbour boat. Anchor in 11 fathoms of water give the ship 35 fathoms of chain. Middle & Latter Port fine weather and light winds. The harbour of Pong-tai is very good and can accommodate a large number of ships but there is no prop water to be had the town is situated by bringing it from a river 12 miles from town on jacks in good shells four of them produce about 12 gallons. the town is a most miserable place without the appearance of vegetation within 5 miles of it. It is a very good rock. the houses are very much built of Bamboo and mud and fire with thatched roofs. the inhabitants appear to be quite poor. I could not find any one that knew the number of inhabitants but should judge about 2000. the latitude of Pong-tai Pass by good Ob: 27° 07' S. Long 81° 2' West.
Monday April 8th 1833. This 24 hours begins with fine weather and light winds from the S.E. all the watch employed in getting up Royal masts & masts at 2 P.M. the Ship Francis of N. Bedford came into anchor on half of the crew on shore. Latter Port some cloudy & heavy to rain.
Tuesday April 9th 1833. Commences with fine pleasant weather. one watch employed in cleaning ship for painting and one watch on shore. Latter Port thick and showery at 10 clearing & sunny. some hands employed in painting and putting other jobs of ship's duty.
Wednesday April 10th 1833. Commences with fine weather & strong breeze. the watch employed in painting the ship. At 11 M. night passed with heavy showers of rain a very uncommon thing in this place. I was informed by the inhabitants that there had been but very little rain in three years past. Latter Port fine pleasant weather. one watch employed in painting and other necessary jobs of ship's duty.
Thursday April 11th 1833. Commences with fine pleasant weather. one watch on shore. Harbour watch painting. Carpenter employed in mending the sheathing around the bows. As it was knocked off with the ice of Cape Horn. ends with pleasant weather and very strong breeze. The watch I mentioned has not come off with the watch I mentioned. As has reported the ship.