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 Remarks on Thursday May 23rd 1833. This day begins with moderate winds from the SE and fine weather close in with clouds it is very high and calm on apparently so from the ship as we did not land on it on the western point is a high rock with one arch through it something similar to the hole in the wall of Abaco only much lower approximately 25 feet high the sea broke heavily on the rocks Middle Port moderate breezes and fine weather but a very great appearance of a strong current to the west. the being remarkably smooth latter part as the former Long Island Pt. 28 Lat. 1.20
 Friday May 24th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes from the SE and fine weather Hatches variously employed AM looked ship to the east. this 24 hours have experienced a very strong current to St. Michael Pass moderate breezes and quite clear and calm latter fine & clear Lat. by Ob. 1.18 S
 Saturday May 25th 1833. Begins with light breezes from SE & S E with fine clear weather Hatches employed in various jobs of Ships duty Middle Port moderate & clear latter much as the former Lat Ob. 1.18 Long 99.40
 Sunday May 26th 1833. Commences with light winds from SE and clear Middle & latter much like the former Lat. p. Mer Ob. 1.18 North.
 Monday May 27th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the SE & S and fine clear weather Hatches employed in necessary jobs of Ships duty Middle Port moderate & clear latter the same but no whales to be seen and nothing that looks like one not so much as a Porpoise Lat Ob. 1.18 South
 Tuesday May 28th 1833. Commences with fresh SE breeze and fine weather all hands on the look out for whales but none to be seen Oh what a perplexing voyage is this that I have undertaken by the advice of others Middle & latter light winds and fine weather Lat by Mer Ob. 1.18 South
 Wednesday May 29th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes and some clearing at 5 PM double reefed the top St. Michael more moderate at 7 & 9 1/2 Lat not the same and at 10 1/2 SE. latter moderate winds and fine Lat. Ob. 1.18 S
 Thursday May 30th 1833 has begun with fine fresh SE breeze and clear weather Hatches employed in ships duty Middle Port moderate and pleasant as is most generally the case every night in this Lat. latter fine & pleasant but nothing to be seen Lat Ob. 1.18 S
 Friday May 31st 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the SE and fine weather Hatches employed in various jobs of Ships duty plenty of Porpoises ship sides and other fish but no whales Middle Port light winds and clear weather latter much like the former this even the day and the month without one drop of sperm oil and it begins to seem to me as if we never should have any for there is no whales on this ground or at least we see none but still have none as no work yet tried the ground is full of ships in want of oil and some want 2500 lbs Lat Ob. 1.18 South

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 Commences on Saturday May 2nd 1833. Commences with moderate
 winds from the S.E. and fine clear weather. At 8 PM took in the top 95°.
 Middle Port fresh breezes and down at 6 AM to top 98°. At 9 AM from a ship to
 announce standing south. Latter Part much like the former. Lat by Obs. 4° 43'.
 Sunday June 2nd 1833. Has commenced with moderate breezes and fine weather
 a vessel sailed on ship to Westward of our Middle Port moderate winds from
 Latter Part much like the former. At 9 AM spoke the Ship Planter of Vancouver
 Capt. Moulton he came on board and spent the day but much against my opinion
 being Sunday and was not like to be sighted on the South. Lat by Obs. 5° 12'.
 Monday June 3rd 1833. This 24 hours begins with moderate breezes from the S.E.
 At 8 PM spoke the Ship Alex. Coffin Capt. Baker he came on board and took tea
 with me I was highly pleased with him. At 9 PM they went on board of their ship.
 Middle Port strong breezes and fine weather. Latter the same. The Capt. of the Planter
 came on board for our blacksmith to do some iron work for him repairing
 his chains as they were nearly all broken. Lat. by Obs. 5° 22' South.
 Tuesday June 4th 1833. This 24 hours Commences with moderate winds
 from the S.E. & S.W. and fine pleasant weather. Several vessels employed in receiving
 of ships duty in company with ship Planter of Vancouver. a number of
 other ships in sight in various directions. Middle & Latter much like the
 former. but no Whales. Lat. by Obs. 5° 47' South Long 105° 49'.
 Wednesday June 5th 1833. Commences with pleasant breezes from S.W. & S.E. and
 fine clear weather. Ships Company employed in various jobs of ships duty. Many
 ships to be seen but no Whales. The majority of a Whaling voyage where there is
 no Whales. Middle & Latter something like the former. Lat. by Obs. 5° 47' South 79°.
 Thursday June 6th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E. & S.W. ships
 Company employed in necessary jobs of ships duty. At 2 PM single vessel the top sails
 at midnight sailed from ship to the North. Middle Port fine and pleasant.
 Latter much like the former at 11 AM here to South. Lat. by Obs. 5° 49' South Long 106° 40'.
 Friday June 7th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.E. & S.W. and
 fine weather but no ship to be seen. Middle & Latter same as the former. Lat. 5° 47'.
 Saturday 8th 1833. Commences with light winds from the S.E. & S.W. Saw many
 ships but no Whales. The ground appears to be very barren for we have seen
 nothing for many days. not as much as a Porpoise. Middle Port moderate &
 fine. Latter Part fine clear weather. Lat. by Obs. 5° 48' South Long 107° 11' from Sun here.
 Sunday 9th of June 1833. Commences with light winds from the S.E. & S.W. at 12 noon
 ship off S.W. to gain to N.E. At 8 PM hauled by the wind for the night to the North.
 Middle Port moderate breezes and fine weather at five ripe left off. 3 PM Lat. by Obs. 5° 47'.
 Monday June 10th 1833. Begins with fine weather & smooth water. Middle Port
 fine & pleasant. Latter much like the former. Stewd off. N.E. Saw no Whales and with
 looking like one with water. Lat. by Obs. 5° 47' South Long 107° 11' from Sun here.