

46 Remarks on Board Sunday September 29th 1833.

Commenced with light breezes from the N by E and fine weather but some rough seas. P.M. double reefed the top sails took in m. sail & employed myself as usual on the tubwork & in evening I mistaked in the proximity of the Whistle Point fresh breezes and a rough sea on latter Point strong winds and clear Lat. 62. 58 South the barometer Monday April 30th 1833. Commenced with fresh breezes from the N. and quite rough ship under single reefed top sails Whistle Point strong winds and clear weather latter much like the former Lat. 62. 58

The day October 11th 1833. Began with fine pleasant weather wind
 from the S.E. People employed in various jobs of skin study at 8 PM took
 in foil for the night at 8 PM squally with light showers of rain wit
 varying a little lighter at Middle Port squally with light rain in
 midday Latter Port much like the former Lat 06. 51. 02 both there time has

All're clear Octbre 2 1853. Commenced with strong winds and fine
 weather wind from the SE at 1 PM shorted sail. Increased Port lights
 and fine weather 10 6 PM made sail to the South Latten Port spinnaker
 at 10 PM took in top & sails & took single reef in top 8th Lat. Dec. 11th 03 Bount

These days of October 8-1833. Begin with generally thick weather with
the SE 48 PM generally took in the ME 8 PM. Spent the middle part of the day
and generally at 6 PM noon had 68 PM wind increasing double and
the SE 8 PM took in the ME 8 PM. Late Oct. 11. The south then has been

Friday October 1st 1833 Begins with fresh breezes and rough sea
 & rain from the S.W. & the P.M. more moderate. Middle breezes and some
 cloudy. At day light 4th M^{se} gale & Spun when at the top out of the top S.W.
 latter P.M. moderate and fine breeze the same. Sat. 2nd Oct. 1833

Latler first moderate and fine joins the day. Lat. 32.35 South
Saturday October 5. 1833. Begins with high breeze ship moves
double rapid top sails. Minot's Point more moderate at 6 AM our
one of the top sails Latler much like the former. Lat. 33.25 South
October 6. 1833. The air comes now with high breeze from the East

The 18th day October 6th 1838. Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W.
 employed us upland on the Sabbath day in praising God, holy psalms,
 and meditating upon his goodness. Bless the Lord O my soul and all
 that is within me bless and praise his holy name, never have I been
 so happy as when I was in the presence of my Father in Heaven.

the goodness of God made so manifest to me on I have since left all
my sin, have been a great burden to me indeed. I have prayed God
for forgiveness, and I hope and trust that God will forgive me tho
though heys said God come unto me all these are many and heavy
burden and I will give you rest, seek and ye shall find knoweth and
it shall be opened to you, give me grace O God to seek aright no thoug
God have mercy upon me and let the light of thy countenance shine
upon me and I shall be saved

Monday Octob^r 7th 1833 Commenced with light breeze
from the S. ship under all sail at 6 PM shortened sail for the night. Near
dark moderate wind fine at 6 AM kept off 30° and I have made up my mind
to go in to port shall make all possible speed for the Northampton. After
noon weather getting frosty and the People rather languid by our long
continuance at Fox Middle Point fine wind and weather all night
on the 8th light breeze from the S. ship at 10 AM. Lat. 40° 45' Long. 134° 58' 30" N. 34.

Wednesday October 27th 1833. Began with fine breezes from the S^W at 6 P.M.
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Wednesday, October 27, 1883. Begins with fresh breeze from the S. & S. ship
running at the rate of 4 knots per hour at 5 P.M. from the lower Hoover Island
rowing S.W. at 4 or 50 miles hourly by the route to South. At 10 P.M. some
water on the ground as Chicagoan touched ship to the N.E. Moore's Point fresh

visions and found cloudy. At 3 PM took ship to the South. At 6 PM found a large high towered Rock bearing S 84° E 20 miles the Southern Point of Cheahow bearing N 34° E more or less called Port moderate winds and weather under the weather of the island of Cheahow the island is

me written under the weather of the storm of December the ground is
high and inhospitable but has the appearance of being very barren excepting
the valleys, few many frosts on the land Oct. 9. 34 the land here
Thursday October 10. 1833. Commenced with moderate winds from the
S. W. and a light rain. The wind is now from the S. W. and the land is

Rep. Transition along the weather of Chevalhood gate near the house must
warmer than? Should wish to be the weather very, namely to be per from
the oak perhaps 2 miles from us. & 3 PM weathered the point by the bearings
Gone and kept off between the glaciers of Crater & Chevalhood with Whitehoar
low hills. The weather was very much better than before.

hence the glands appear to be rough & covered with high steep shores.
At 6 PM we went into a small bay called St. Crispian, took on board a Native for
plot to Repetition Bay he called himself Parby Parby he spoke a little Eng
ish and had been to England in a Whaler, good news between the
the ^{men} 8.30 PM

islands which were more not more than 3 from each other. At 8 P.M.
continued fair and lashed from one island to the other all night at
moderate. But moderate winds and fine weather. At day light mass
all fair and flood for the Bay. At 7 A.M. lowered all the Boats and

and in to anchor it being calm (B) came to in 25 fathoms water
have sandy bottom and rocky. many Natives came on board of the
Ship the most of them very much tattooed men especially the females.
are generally fine looking and some compare with the fair ones of my-
own country would be called beautiful. all hands employed in getting
Coffin ready for sailing. the Ship overman with men women & children
in fine weather and tight wind from the land for on the 2nd