

### Barque Cape Horn Pigeon

a bed, at the head was a wooden cross, on another a piece of a broken glass, ornamented with bits of colored cloths, and vials of withered flowers; in the corner of another was a large heap of dried meat, or rib bones with but little meat on them, by the side of one of the buildings stood three donkeys, after gazing at us a few moments turned and walked leisurely away disappearing among the trees; saw a large yellow dog which kept himself at a distance; also saw the prints of cattle's hoofs, and heard them baying.

The only fruit on this island that we saw was figs & Vee's there were about eight or ten trees, which we concluded were brought there as they were in a row; I noticed three kinds of the prickly pear, the trunks of some were as large round as a man's body; found a place scooped out for a well, with a shade built over it, from which we took a draught, which was very acceptable in such a warm day, and after a long walk the sun growing low, turned our steps towards the shore, the land being descending we soon arrived to the place where we left the boats, and found that Mr. Russey & Cooper had gone in search of us; took our boat and started for the ship, in about an hour the other came, all hands tired enough to rest looked only tired but some of us sick, at night Albemarle in sight bearing W. saw Finbacks.

Wednesday, Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1855.

Light winds and clear weather, rather tired after our walk, but washed, after dinner saw Blackfish's bow in the boats but they came back without any, at night South Head W. at W. about 20 miles distant.

Thursday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1855.

Pleasant weather, passed Beattie Island and along the south side of Albemarle, turned pt Essay and are off Iguaque Cove, the Captain, second & third officers,

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have gone on shore with two boats crews to look for Tortoise I took my sewing on deck, at night they came on board with two green turtles and three terrapins, one was so large that four men could not get him down, so they scuttled him, the next in size they brought alive, the third was very small, gave him to Daisy.

Friday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 1855.

Light winds and clear weather, saw Finbacks & Blackfish at night Albemarle and Starborough in sight.

Saturday Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Strong winds from the E. and fine weather, tacked several times, at night Albemarle bearing at E.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Light winds and clear, saw Porpoises and Blackfish Albemarle in sight.

Monday Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Light winds from the E. and clear, saw Porpoises, Albemarle in sight.

Tuesday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Calm and clear, latter part light winds, the ship heading in shore, saw Blackfish, lowered and caught one, at night Albemarle bearing E two miles distant.

Wednesday Feb 27<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Commenced with fresh breezes, and clear, saw Blackfish, spoke the Barque Richmond of St. Bedford, Capt Manchester had taken 60 sp; 29 W. 30 B fish, and was nearly 9 mi out, Capt Mc came on board to dinner and stopped, until evening, at night Albemarle in sight.

Thursday Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Light winds and beautiful weather, saw Porpoises the men employed in setting up rigging, at night Islands in sight, also the Bark Richmond.