

Off Galapagos Islands.

Wednesday June 6th 1855.

Moderate trades and fine weather, the men still cleaning chains, saw Embarks. at night I heard bearing S.E. 25 miles distant.

Thursday June 7th 1855.

Light winds from the S.E. and fine weather steering S at 11, all hands employed in cleaning chains, passed Starborough, at night I heard bearing S.E. 10 miles, and Rocks Rodondo at 11. Saw Blackfish & Porpoises.

Friday June 8th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, steering S at 11, all hands still employed in cleaning chains middle part finished and washed off. Saw Blackfish, at sunset heading S.W. with the main-gard aback, at 11 heading S about 30 miles.

Saturday June 9th 1855.

Moderate winds and fine weather, steamed at saw Blackfish, after noon opened the stores supplied the crew with sufficient clothing; also opened our own packs and took out clothes &c. pleasant times for Lissy almost like going shopping; at night hauled back heading to the S.W. Fernand Island bearing S.W. by W. 15 miles.

Sunday June 10th 1855.

Strong trades and fine weather, steering S.E., saw Porpoises, passed near Cullpepers Island, it is very steep and high, the sides appear to be solid rocks on the top level and green; a fine

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home for the birds, any quantities flying over and around it, there were several kinds, a great many flew around the ships, at 5 Mr. Wusley went on shore to see if he could obtain any eggs, brought off a few from the rocks that were low down, saw lots of young birds just hatched, none of the eggs were good; he killed a Seal and brought that on board. Keaced full heading to the E. the island bearing S.W. one mile.

Monday June 11th 1855.

Moderate trades and cloudy, sent down the main topsail and repaired it, then bent it and sent down the Main-topgallant sail and repaired that and bent it, saw Fernand Island, and at night Cullpeppers bearing S.E. 10 miles, wore ship to the E. and hauled aback, saw Blackfish.

Tuesday June 12th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, steering S at 11, all hands employed in repairing sails, saw Blackfish, spoke the Bark Paulina, of S. Bedford, Capt Stanton, 20 tons out 700 sp. We went on board a short time, there he met Capt Young of the Bark President of Westport, (which was a little distance off) 18 tons out 250 sp, when we returned he brought me two Pine Apples sent by Capt Stanton, which had just been presented to him by Capt Young, a great luxury to us. Myself and Lissy have been very busy sewing to day, fitting curtains for her bed. One year ago to day we parted from friends and home.