21st. Foggy this morning but soon cleared away and we have had a fine day- Occasionally we hear the cry from the mast-head of "there blows", but it proves to be nothing more than a hump-back or fin-back, while the kind that we are in pursuit of, remains as yet unseen- and we still go on our way- through the waters. A good season's work that we may go home, seems almost too much to hope for-

25th. Foggy as usual- have had no observations for five days- but we have plenty of sea-room as yet- This is the Sabbath, cold, dreary and uncomfortable, our friends at home have twice wended their way to the house of God, and the blessings they have there sought for themselves, they have alike sought for us, the absent, deprived of like privileges, and as their eyes are now closed in sleep perhaps they are dreaming of loved ones on the sea. I love to think that the same Eye watches over us, and those dear far-away ones. and that the same Arm is out-stretched over them, that protects us- We are alike under His care whether on the land or on the sea-

27. A bright day, clear and cold- have been able to get good observations today- which prove us to be about where Samuel supposed- For the last two weeks we have had very smooth weather which we hardly expected here, although very acceptable.

29th. Quite a severe gale came on last night, which has blown with increasing force, through the day. attended with some rain.

30th. The wind blew very hard through the night and a part of the day- Afternoon, wind abates and clears away quite pleasant.

May 2nd. Cold with rain, snow and hail- considerable ice made on deck last night, and this morning Minnie has a fine time getting ice and making snow-balls.

Minnie's "Biggie" has departed this life. probably the change of climate was too much for her- Have seen a few fin-backs to-day, which is thought to be a very good sign.

3d. This morning we heard the pleasing sound of, Sail O! which assured us that we were not alone upon the ocean-

After tea we spoke the ship which proved to be the Champion of Edgartown, Capt. Coffin came on board and passed the evening with us- We have decided to keep together for the present- as it is a more pleasant to go in among the ice with company than alone and unattended.

4th. A heavy gale which continued for the day- the Champion quite near us, both lying to.

5th. Pleasant weather, Capt Coffin came on board and passed the day with us. had a nice time, he brought the daguerreotypes of his wife and boy for me to see- Saw two ships in the afternoon bound to the North East did not speak them-

6th. Saw several pieces of floating ice today, the first we have seen. it cautions us to be careful- it is well for us that there is so much daylight, the sun rises about three o'clock in the morning and sets at nine in the evening so that there is only an hour or two of darkness- We are bound to the coast and from thence to follow the ice along to Cape Haddon

7th. Another gale but quite a comfortable one, as the ship lay very steady- Minnie has been quite unwell for several days with a severe cold- head-ache ear-ache- and throat-ache- she and Samuel had a touch of the "Boo-hoo" fever after leaving the Islands, to which most foreigners are subject, otherwise she has enjoyed excellent health since leaving home-

8th. The coldest day we have yet experienced. ice made on deck quite fast. about three o'clock P.M. raised two sails, soon after raised two more. and presently one alone- they were all to the windward and we spoke none of them, our consort is quite near us- after tea he lowered his boat, and made us a call- It seems very pleasant and home-like to have him call so often, he killed two hogs to day-

9th. The Champion the only ship in sight in the morning, about 9 o'clock raised two more- but no whales yet- seen or heard of-

10th. In the afternoon Capt Coffin came on board next near enough Saturday to one of the ships so that he could read her name, which he found to be the Majestic, just from home-