today than he has done - Signalized the Saratoga this forenoon - and spoke the Sybee in the afternoon Capt Freeman has one whale this season - Capt Smith nothing, Capt Manchester nothing, Capt. Greene do Capt Mason one whale Capt Gibbs has taken three
21st. A very heavy sea and quite a gale, I felt anxious not knowing how our ship would stand such a heavy sea, but she withstood it bravely - leaks no more than in a calm. Spoke the Sybee again today. No gamming as it was too rough -
22nd. The wind and sea has abated and we now have a thick fog - three ships in sight, About tea time spoke the Cemulgee of Edgartown, Capt Greene came on board and passed the evening. he is a New London man and is well acquainted with Thomas, Mary and her Mother's family - I like to see any one that knows persons with whom I am acquainted - He has been on Kodiack this season and just arrived here, has taken nothing -
23. The Cemulgee, a Frenchman, and one other ship have gone in the ice, and it being for the most part of the time a thick fog. Samuel deemed it not advisable to follow them. So we are now wending our way back toward Thaddeus again where we suppose most of the fleet are.
24th. All day we have been as it were alone upon the waters, not a ship to be seen. It seems very lonely now, to be alone, after seeing so many ships.
We do not leak but little now, when we can get in the bay, to patch up on the outside a little we think we shall get along nicely.
25th. Saw a ship and a Barque, after tea they came down and spoke us. Capt Brownson of the Barque Baltic and Capt. Barbour of the Benjamin Tucker came on board and passed the evening.
25th. Captains Barbour and Brownson came on board and passed the day with us. Capt Barbour brought me a box of figs and a bag of raisins, and Capt Brownson brought me two jars of preserves -

We also procured two late papers from them, a New Bedford paper of February 5th and a New York paper of March 6th - We hear more favorable news in regard to "lines" than when we left the Islands - The bone which we sent home by the John Land had arrived safely - but no sales for bone Oil had advanced in price, furs had not then arrived - per Harriet & Jessie, I trembled when I took up the New Bedford paper to read to read the record of deaths - but I found no dear name to me, therein recorded.
A thick fog still prevails, and appears likely to continue for several days yet to come. Neither of the ships have taken any thing this season.
26th. Foggy still - three ships in sight.
27th. Cloudy but not thick, Cape Blanco in sight, also six ships. In the morning there was one quite near us - which Samuel thought to be the Eliza F Mason, and as Capt Smith had his wife and child on board I anticipated a gam - he drew quite near together by noon, and as it was nearly calm, we concluded to get in the boat and go to them immediately after dinner, when Minnie and myself were fully equipped with our bonnets and cloaks on, all ready for a start, we made the discovery that it was the French ship Continent.
Samuel concluded to go on board and to make up for Minnies disappointment, he let her go with him - They returned about tea time and Minnie was highly delighted with her visit, they dined on board at four o'clock and came back immediately after dinner which occupied an hour and a half. Minnie brought home a dozen New Zealand apples, some fancy pictures, and a live kitty - which she has named Coda - after her kitten she left at home - Capt Sabaste is just from New Zealand has taken no oil this season.
28th Had a nice washing day for which I have been waiting for ~~and~~ over a week. Five ships in sight also land.