six weeks, and injured his ship considerably. has lost one man overboard, a Kanaka. So ends this day without seeing whales, spouts, or any thing indicating life.

10th This is the day that Samuel set to leave the Arctic provided he saw no better chance than he has seen. We have been proceeding North for a day or two or North East, toward Cape Lisburne saw the land this morning and about 10 A.M. commenced raising ships. two of them boiling, soon after saw a carcass and soon after that raised two bow heads. Soon after we lowered a Bargen's boat struck a whale and that set the others in such commotion that it was impossible to get near them. Presently more whales came in sight and we had a fair prospect of getting on to one when another ship struck and they all went to the windward with great speed. So ends our chasing for this day, ill luck seems to attend us. Oh! dame Fortune, just for one of thy smiles.

11th Lowered about five o'clock this morning, the bow boat went on to one and the boat steerer missed him. Oh dear! they are boiling, chasing and cutting all around us, and we can do nothing but chase. Lowered several times during the day without success. Samuel went on board the Pantheon to get a bow-head at last. The boats were out a number of times during the day and in the afternoon we thought we should surely get one, as the whales acted very well. when presently a ship struck near us. So further attempts with those whales were of course useless, and the boats came on board, all hands were completely discouraged and were ready to exclaim, "Can any good thing be for the Addison?" I was so disappointed that my sorrow found vent in tears. Soon after we raised a lone whale, gave all hands an early supper and sent them off, when in a short time the bow boat had the extreme good luck to get fast. What a joyful sound was

that "a boat fast". it was sweet music to our ears. It was a bad whale to kill. Stove the Larboard boat so that another boat was obliged to leave to bring the crew to the ship, which is rather an unusual thing for a bow head to do. No one was injured. got the whale alongside about half-past ten P.M. May it be a presage of many more Eight ships in sight boiling

13th A change has come over the countenances of our ship's company. Notwithstanding that they were up all night "cutting in" faces long unused to smiles, are radiant with pleasure, a sight that delights me very much. Minnie was so interested, that she awoke very often through the night to enquire what progress they were making and if I was sure that they would save him all. The Japan and the James Maury are in sight this morning, both boiling. Lowered once to-day without success.

14th A strong breeze through the night, from the South, with quite a sea. Moderated some in the forenoon saw whales once lowered a couple of boats without success. Signalized the William Thompson after that Capt. Childs came on board. He is a Falmouth man I had previously seen him at home and was very happy to renew my acquaintance with him in the Arctic Ocean. He brought his wife out with him and two children, but she was taken sick with a fever before his arrival at the Islands, so that he was obliged to leave her there with one child, and he has the other on board with him, a little boy four years of age. Minnie was very much delighted to have a visit from him, the first child she has yet seen at sea. he fitted him off with playthings eatables, stockings and mittens, which I thought he might need, with no mother to look out for him. Capt Childs has taken five whales, is boiling two now which he took a few days ago at one lowering.

We heard of Lewis by him as being seen on New Zealand in February cutting in a large whale. also that a little daughter had been added to their family. Capt Childs brought me a nice piece of fresh pork which was very acceptable.