remainder of our oil today, it makes us 498 bbls this season.

26th. Raised whales early this morning, the boats went out in pursuit of them. The waist boat struck one but the iron drawed, consequently he was not for us. A strong breeze, 9 ships in sight - the James Maury one with a whale alongside. P.M. 8 o'clock. Plenty of whales in sight during the day, but none for the Addison on boats nine back and forth from the ship all day. Saw the Bargue Emerald take a whale alongside and a ship, name unknown. The Goethe fastened but lost her whale, the same as we did in the morning. Long faces are again the order of the day. Samuel feels badly, for he thinks we ought to have had one for the chance we had. Well - we may have better luck tomorrow -

27th. Boats lowered early in the morning, but the whales disappeared. Saw none for the remainder of the day except Muscle-diggers. - Some raining -

28th. Saw nothing that looked like bow-heads through the morning, but an abundance of Muscle-diggers visible. A number of ships in sight, the greater part of them boiling. In the afternoon raised a bow-head and sent the boats out in pursuit of him, while they were out five or six made their appearance, and we had the wonderful good fortune to capture one. We got him alongside about Seven P.M. So that we had more night work in cutting in, as Samuel was to be up through the night, I took Minnie in bed with me, but as she could not come without "Billy Button" I had two bed-fellows. After we had taken the whale alongside Capt. Soule of the Wm. C. Nye came on board and stopped about an hour, and after he left Capt Stewart, of the Mary & Susan, made us a call. They have each taken nine whales this season. While this one makes us seven. I wish that we had several more, but I believe I feel truly thankful for what we have done, it is so much better than we feared at one time. I think it will turn out to be quite a good season for whales, to those who remained here, after all. Spoke the Milo's boats also today

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29th. A strong breeze and quite thick, 4 ships in sight in the afternoon. No whales to be seen -

30th. Damp dark and some raining with a strong breeze, three ships in sight, and no whales.

31st. Pleasant the first part of the day, latter part cloudy and some raining. Nothing in sight, either ships or whales, the first time we have been alone for many days. Saw land this forenoon, about 35 miles North of Cape Lisburne, he has another shore-bird now. One of the boat-steerers caught one a few days ago which resembles very much in appearance a snipe. So of course it is not a remarkably handsome bird, but as it would eat and drink I thought I would put it in my cage to please Minnie. I do not anticipate any sweet notes from him -

September 1st. Damp disagreeable weather, with a strong breeze, No ships or whales in sight, we have finished boiling, and it looks vividly like the last of the season to me. We have been eating bow-head meat, for several days, made with pork into sausage-cakes, also fried, and it is really good eating, far before salt junk in my estimation. 5 P.M. Saw a ship, which ran down and spoke us. It proved to be the Milo, Capt Soule. Samuel went on board, for a short time, he has not seen a whale since we took our last, thinks there is a general scattering of ships. They decided to stew off to the Westward through the night and try a new place -

I do not care much about going farther West, as there is a strong current, and ships are often close into the land before they dream of such a thing. Several ships have been lost in that way -

2nd About the same weather that we had yesterday, with a thick fog, for the most part of the day. We were engaged in stowing down the oil from our last whale which amounted to 110 bbls, so that we have 500 bbls the product of our season's work, which is a good average among the Arctic Ocean fleet so far as we have heard from. After tea spoke the Ship Emerald, Capt. Hallock came on board. He has taken two whales this season.