He gave us the sad intelligence of the death of Capt. Macomber, of the Majestic, which took place on the next day after we saw him. His body was committed to the deep in a few hours after his death as they were not able to keep him long enough to reach the land. I feel for his wife and family, when they shall hear the sad tidings. May they find relief and comfort in Him who has promised to be the widow's God and the Father of the fatherless. He also reported the Benjamin Tucker to us, with one whale - he has not left the Arctic as has been reported. In taking that whale, he had a boat stoven, and a man killed. Truly, "in the midst of life are we in death." Reported Capt. Childs of the William Thompson as having picked up a boat's crew belonging to the French ship Dieppe which was fast to a whale, and lost the ship during a fog. Has been with him a week, and has not yet seen the ship. Capt. Childs has taken eight whales.

3. A thick fog until about noon when it cleared away quite pleasant. Saw the Emerald once during the day at a distance. Saw no whales. We have been very near the barrier, although we did not see it, as it was thick. But Capt. Wallock says he was close by it the day that we jammed.

4th. Spoke the Barque Baltic in the morning. Samuel went on board. She is boiling her eighth whale. She has been among whales this week, which school we missed. The William Thompson took two which made him ten - hell. Old Addison! this will never do for you to be so far behind-hand. You must do your best to get two more - Heard from the Hesperides, 9 whales. Nassau, 4. Japan 8. Samuel feels so poor now that he wishes he had not gone on board, but we are not the worst off by any means. Many a ship's company would feel themselves to be well off if they had taken even what we have - Saw one whale in the morning which made its appearance like a ghost and then vanished away - in the afternoon saw another which we chased without success - As it was quite pleasant in the morning I thought I would have a washing-day, nearly a month having elapsed since my last, but ~~soon~~ after I got my

clothes hung out, it commenced raining again. Towards night the wind breezed up quite strong with a heavy swell from the Eastward -

5th. Quite a strong breeze through the night with rain and a heavy sea which caused the old Addison to reel to and fo like a drunken man, but this morning it has moderated somewhat, but rain and fog abounds. Saw a few muscle-diggers during the day and three ships, but "ourie bow-heads," as the Kanakas say -

6th. Rainy foggy and cloudy as usual but the wind has gone down - It is very seldom in these days that we are able to get an observation. After tea it cleared up a little so that we saw three ships.

7th. A strong breeze with quite a sea during the night, the morning thick and foggy - about 11 A.M. saw the Black Warrior of Honolulu Capt. Brown. He ran down to us and came on board - he has taken two whales this season - when he found that we were to leave in a few days. He went on board to finish some letters that he had commenced that he might send them by us to the Islands as he would go to Marguerite Bay before going in. At 2 P.M. he returned with the letters and then went to the North West. Soon after raised a Barque ~~which it~~ proved to be the Pauline Capt. Stein - after speaking Capt. Stein came on board. They report a number of vessels as having gone through the Straits and we shall probably follow them the first fair day. The Pauline has taken five whales.

8th. Started today on our way out of the Arctic after it lightened up a little, could get no good observations so Samuel was obliged to act according to the best of his judgment. I shall be glad when we get safely through the Straits, although I should like much to have had a couple more whales before leaving - he may get one in Bristol Bay yet as we go through on our way to the Islands and shall probably stop there a week or ten days.

9th. We kept on last night as long as Samuel deemed it safe, he sitting up until 11 o'clock then we ship for an hour or two. About 6 A.M. raised East Cape right ahead which we were all very happy to see as it showed