as our position which we had not positively known for a number of days. Came through the Straits flying, with all sail set and a strong Northerly wind. We are now off St Lawrence's by 7 P.M. with our sail in sight. The land along the coast looks barren, cheerless and dreary, more so than when we came in, as it was warmer and pleasanter then, we miss those long days that we then enjoyed. Now we experience quite long dark nights.

10th. A dead calm, for the most of the day we have been moving quite lazily along. Quite a contrast to the way our gallant Addison tripped over the waters yesterday. Two ships in sight, one, the Japan, the other, name unknown. We heard a report a few days since that Capt. Grandsaine of the French ship "Hil," was dead, and that Capt. Marill formerly of the Napoleon 3d, had taken command of her. He was quite unwell when we saw him, and the report may be true.

11th. Clear and pleasant but cold, a white frost in the morning. 8 o'cl. M. we were off Indian Point, saw the huts on it. It makes off a long way into the sea and looks strangely as the land is so low. Considerable snow has fallen since we went through here on our way north. Some of the mountains being thickly covered. We experienced a slight snow-squall during the day. Saw St. Lawrence Island in the afternoon. Both ships out of sight, and we are again alone.

12th. A strong breeze with squalls in the morning. We are sending our way rapidly along. If the wind holds, we shall see Matthew's or Gore's island tomorrow morning, where we some hope to see right whales. Saw the island this afternoon, but saw nothing living around it.

13th. Kept near the land through the night and are now quite near it on the other side. Three ships were raised from aloft, but they all proved to be rocks on Pinnacle Island a small island close by the other. P.M. Saw fin-backs and two right whales going to windward. We are now bound in the direction of St Paul's island with a strong breeze & fine weather.

14th Clear bright and pleasant. Have been expecting through the afternoon to see the Island of St Paul's but as it has not been quite clear in that direction we have not as yet seen it. 6 P.M. Heard the sound of "three blows" from aloft, but they proved to be fin-backs.

15th. Foggy through the day regular Arctic Ocean and Bristol Bay weather. Lowered to, at noon to catch codfish, but did not get a bite. Hope that we may be successful in taking a supply while here.

16th. Foggy in the morning but the sun came out occasionally through the day so that we were able to get observations. Have seen neither ships nor whales since we have been in Bristol Bay. The whales cannot be where they were last year, or we should occasionally see one.

17th. Saw the Comet again last night, we saw it for the first time in the Straits. Have seen it whenever it has been clear. I wonder if our friends at home are looking at the same phenomenon? This morning it is clear again and pleasant nothing in sight except one solitary fin-back. Foggy in the afternoon.

18th. Foggy as usual again this morning. We are looking daily for the "line gale," which I very much dread, especially on account of our ship although she is in quite good condition. I hope we may be favored by moderate breezes until we arrive in port.

19th. Quite clear and calm in the morning but cloudy and some rainy for the remainder of the day. Could get no observations.

20th. Calm again and some foggy. Sun came out at times through the day. Lowered a boat in the afternoon to catch cod-fish. Could get none, but afterward caught four from the ship.

21st. Calm in the morning and quite pleasant in the afternoon quite a strong breeze sprang up from the South-East which was in a contrary direction from what we wish to get out.

22nd. The breeze lasted through the night with some rain a calm for the most of the day with a considerable swell and we have been "rocking in the cradle of the deep" rather more than we cared to, or than was pleasant. I shall be heartily glad when we have a good day and a fair wind to get out, for we have seen neither ships nor whales since