9th. I have been waiting for the last sick for a good washing day. today it made its appearance and I have been very busily engaged

10th. Yesterday and today also we have experienced very fine weather. this morning soon after breakfast we heard the sound of "there blows" "there goes flukes" &c. we were all in quite a state of excitement for it was supposed to be a right whale. which supposition turned out to be correct the boats were very soon manned and lowered. Mr Jackson our second Mate had a chance to strike but his boat steer missed him. to our great disappointment. he was a new boat steer that we shipped at Sahaina. I believe I have not mentioned that Samuel discharged Mr Forsyth on account of sickness and promoted Mr Hamby to first officer and shipped a Mr Jackson to supply Mr Hamby's place We also left Antone and Manuel two boatsteers that we brought for home in the Hospital. P.M. saw whales again four boats went in pursuit of them. very soon I heard the cry of "a boat fast" a joyful cry indeed, but our joy was of short duration for when they were lancing the whale they accidentally cut the line. consequently the whale was again at liberty. there will be a dead whale now for some fortunate one, for he could not in all probability live long as there had been two bomb lances fired at him one of which they heard explode inside of him. a sorry days work. but I hope not a specimen of what we may expect through the season.

12th. Damp and foggy weather though the day saw no whales.

13th. Another gale of wind increased through the day. he lay to.

14th. the gale still continues, at night moderated somewhat by eight in squalls. laying to through the day - raining.

15th. Moderated some a strong breeze with rain occasionally at night a calm with a heavy sea which was more uncomfortable than a gale of wind. foggy.

16th Raining in the morning but cleared away by noon, so that the remainder of the day was very pleasant. looked sharp for whales but saw none.

17th. Pleasant through the day P.M. a strong breeze sprang up which at night increased to a gale. not a severe one by any means but a heavy head sea which prevailed. Made the Addison pitch and rear quite furiously. We in the vicinity of Cape

Fairweather have seen the land along the coast also Mount Fairweather. Saw four ships at a distance they were neither chasing nor boiling. In one of my boxes from home I had two tins of "Crissett butter" had one of them opened yesterday and though not just from the churn, it tastes very nice to me. the butter we have now was very good when we left home but in nearly three years time of course there would be a change, if not for the better. We breakfast at six o clock in the morning, as it makes a long day I let Minnie sleep on and get her breakfast by lamp light. I make her milk porridge usually, as we have quite an abundance of milk, the goat has kids while we were in port and now gives a quart or more milk a day - we have pumpkin pies puddings &c which we all appreciate, when I put Minnie to bed at night her last words are "good night Mamma, please make me some porridge in the morning"

18th The wind has left us in the morning a calm with a thick fog - when June comes in we hope for better weather - foggy and rainy throughout the day.

19th A strong breeze with squalls of wind accompanied by rain and hail. saw two ships in the morning going on an opposite tack from ourselves.

20th A heavy sea with rain occasionally have seen neither ships nor whales, there is one consolation in knowing that if we should see whales we could not take them in this weather consequently others more fortunate than ourselves are not taking them.

21st Squalls and calms, with a heavy sea. raining through the day -

22nd. A fine pleasant day. Spoke the Corinthian. Capt Lewis came on board and passed the afternoon with us. He is just out from home, was Mate of the Tamerlane last voyage. He has taken nothing and has heard of only one ship, that had taken a whale, we gave him a pig and he sent us a bushel of nice home corn and Minnie a bag of nuts, almonds walnuts and filberts which are a great treat to her. We have a mill for grinding corn, so now we can enjoy hasty puddings johnny cakes &c - not forgetting the "hulled corn" for which we begged a few sticks of wood to make ashes, as ours is not suitable for that purpose