

November Second 1852
Disagreeable times we have most of this
day, raining very hard the mate went
below because the captain gave all orders
to the second mate. I believe we are the
most disagreeable set of men that ever sailed
in one ship. I wish I was clear of the old
ship. I suppose I soon shall be if we get
a breeze to take us into port.

Thursday November 4 1852
Since my last date we have been blessed with
favorable wind for a part of the time.
At this date we are in Lat. 29 46 N
Long 134 14 W
One day run more and we shall be in
port or very near there one of our boys
has a light touch of the scurvy.

Friday November 5th 1852 this day made
the Island of Abaco being 8th distant
40 miles passed ship general will
arms of New London light. Wind
from the starboard with frequent
calms Lat 31 31

Saturday 6 Steering for Caye with
very light wind from off E. S. S. S. S.
at getting the anchors off of the
bows shot up fore & aft at about one
crossed the gale. We can see our port
40 miles distant. But we shall never
get there with these winds.

Monday November 8 1852
This day we reached port after a
passage of about 40 days from being
strait. I believe it to be the longest
passage on record we anchored in 12
fathoms water. We found
the United States private St. Lawrence
at anchor and about a dozen whale
ships.

Tuesday November 19 1852
For the last 4 days we have
been very busy getting our pro-
visions from shore getting off
water painting ship and a little
of every thing else we have had
3 days liberty and lost 6
men but the executives has caught
them all and put them in the
port for us to take when we
are ready for sea.

Wednesday November 23 1852
Lying at the port of Lihina
we arrived here from Sandwich
Islands. This month when we left we had but 7
men before the mast and 6 in the
iron for deserting on the night of
the 14th we had 7 men take a boat and leave
at this date they have not been heard of
at the time of our leaving. The steward
Indulged to freely in the use of some French
brandy and became heavily drunk so that
he was entirely insensible and helpless
and had laid down on a chest in the steer
age at about 4 o'clock. I told the
captain. Sent the mate to bring him in
the cabin after he had got him in the cabin
the captain commenced to stamp on him
and continued the operation for 15 or
20 minutes and then in the height of his