

Ship Com. Morris of New Bedford

Monday July 10th

Came in with light baffling winds from the S and W and calms and fine weather - Ship steering S. E. for St. Michaels with all sail out. - Pico, St. George and Terceira all in sight - Plenty of porpoises and birds seen today besides plenty of Codstools and jellies in the water - and other indications of a good whale ground.

Tuesday July 11th

All day light air from the W. S. W. and calms and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering S. E. for St. Michaels with all sail out - At 8 A.M. saw Blackfish, lowered and chased with all four boats without success - St. Michaels in sight. - In the P.M. plenty of Codstools and jellies in the water - at sunset St. M. Dist. 20 miles

Wednesday July 12th

Came in with light fair and calms, and fine weather. - Ship steering in for Ponta Delgada St. Michaels - at 9 A.M. Capt. with wife and child started for the shore, - Ponta Delgada Dist. 10 miles - Ship arrived off the Breakwater by 1 P.M. - Lying off and on all the P.M. - Strong current setting to the E. - at night Capt. came on board - light air and calms. Nothing of note taking place during the day.

Cruising In The North Atlantic

Thursday July 13th

Came in with light baffling air and fine weather. Ship lying off and on at Ponta Delgada - at 8 A.M. stood in and came to and made fast to an iron buoy about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile to the E of the breakwater, furled the sails and sent the last fare of oil on shore there being 17 casks containing 2772 Gals. ^{from 88 bbls} Landed to be shipped home the first favorable opportunity or by the first vessel bound to either of the Ports of Boston or New Bedford. Branded on the Head - Corn Morris - Numbered 1 to 17. Took on board as recruits 20 Bu potatoes 8000 oins 1500 pumpkins 100 cucumbers 35 chickens and 200 oranges &c. - Capt. came on board at 9 P.M. without Thomas Batram and Manuel Antonio both having left the boat contrary to orders and Manuel Antonio refusing to get into the boat after being many times ordered to do so, and Thomas Batram left. And nothing was seen of him afterwards. We left, with the boat crew waited until dark and the ship out of sight in the offing for the deserters to return to the boat. Sometime during the day the Blacksmith left ship without leave with the view no doubt of deserting as all his clothes are gone.

Ship slipped from the buoy made sail and stood out in the offing - with the appearance of a tempest coming up. Capt. did not arrive on board until about 9 P.M. - all night working to the W with a head wind.