

Bark Candelaria of N Bedford off Fort Lauphin
Sunday May 5th 1849

These 24 hours fresh breeze and clear weather excepting a
thunder shower Wind S E Course N E W
P M at work on the whaling apparatuses
A M Saw a bird to wind ward

Lat 23° 34' South
Lon 50° 30' East

Monday May 7th 1849

These 24 hours small breeze a' and clear weather
through the night in the day time tack and tack
P M The captain lowered the starboard boat
and started to go on board of the above mentioned
brig she belonged to Port Lewis on the isle of
France her name was Manchester she was
bound to St Augusteen bay after a load
of stock she had no cargo on board except
the provender for her stock on her return and
that was principally hay She was a brig of
about three two hundred tons Cut of
square at both ends and set higher out of
water than any sloop of war in the American
navy Kammarrow pointed red about the bulwa
gang way etc spars varnished bowsprit jib
booms masts and yards etc. he buckstays and
principal part of the standing rigging was made
of the husks of coconut husks The Captain was
French man the mate was a spanyard the second
mate was a creole french the crew was made
of arabs negroes malays etc The cook was
dead drunk and a number was but little
better some larking on the hay some lying
in different parts of the ship she was generally
dirty and had looked as iff drunkenness was
master in stead of the frenchman Raised
whales and lowered

Lat 23° 30' South
Lon 50° 25' East

Cornelig of N Bedford off Fort Lauphin
Tuesday May 8th 1849

These 24 hours fine clear weather as mortals could
wish with small breeze Course very near
P M came on board from chasing
the whales at night after an all day
unsuccessful chase thro the day
the waist boat got within three
bottoms but did not get fast
A M at half past 6 o'clock raised
sprim whales and chased them with
the ship until 12 o'clock A sail in sight
to wind ward

Wednesday May 9th 1849

These 24 hours fresh breeze and clear
weather tack and tack Wind S E
P M lowered the boats and the captain
came up with the school and stern
one and the waist boat went up and
struck him and killed him with his
iron the third mate steered the waist
boat and the the whale stove her and
nocked the third mate and one hand
one board and the third mate left leg
in contact with his jaw and dug out
a strain of flesh out of his leg about 5
inches broad by one broad A rail in sight
to wind ward I M started the

cut in the whale all but bailing the
case
Starboard boat
Lat 23° 12' South
Lon 50° 15' East

Thursday May 10th 1849

These 24 hours small breeze and clear weather
P M Bailed the carcass up the junk started the
ry work still saw a whale and lowered for them
with out success Tying out