

Bark come via off St. Helena

Wednesday March 27th 1840

These 24 hours fresh breezes and squally

Wind S course (P. M. 11)

P. M. Stowed the casks below and gave the ship a salination. At 11 at work on the whale apparatuses at 11^{1/2} Saw St. Helena Lat 16° 4' S Long 15° 50' W By chronometer 50 miles long - Ten 60 or 70

Thursday March 28th 1840

These 24 hours fresh breezes and fine clear weather

Wind South east

P. M. gave the ship the a rather Salination. Hauled one cable out of the reel and hauled up small part of the other cable and pointed it around the windles and shackled it to the best lower. Saw several Sails at St. Helena - Saint Helena - Sails at St. Helena distant 26 miles

S. Civil Time 28

Lying at St. Helena Thursday March

arrived in port at 10 o'clock P. M. Breaking out for and cooping casks to stow water.

The third mate brought off two sheep a bag of potatoes and two bunches of round turnip and four or five very small cabbages

4 Sails left port to day and 4 came in

Friday March 29th 1850

These 24 hours small breezes and fine clear weather. Got our roaster and stowed it in the fore hold washed the ship out side and in also blacked the ironworks some of it two ships came in and 4 went out

Lying at St. Helena Saturday March 30th 1850
These 24 hours pleasant weather with a few drizzle of rain. The Harbour watch on shore blacked the heads on the Starboard side. One vessel came in and three went out

Sunday March 31 1850

These 24 hours small breezes and fine clear weather. The Starboard watch on shore blacked the heads on the star board side one ship left and one bark arrived in port. It was the Caroline of St. York with 900 barrels of whale oil and 500 for Spurn bound home being 28 mo out.

Monday April 1st 1850

Fresh breezes and squally weather

The Starboard Harbour watch on shore painted some of the spars one ship sailed from port. I paid a visit to the tomb of the Polian Bonnet

Tuesday April 2nd 1850

fresh breezes and squally weather

The starboard watch on shore blacked the heads on the Starboard side and painted all above the heads on the starboard side painted the gibboms and bowsprit also doing some repairs to the Starboard boat took two casks of bread to the bark Caroline of St. York one vessel came to and one went from port

Wednesday April 3rd 1850

Strong breezes and squally the Starboard watch on shore repainted in the yard and a little on the Starboard waist one ship left port