

Ship Lynus at the Galapagos Islands, Paul West Master 1805

Saturday 5th October
 Commenced gentle breezes at S E and fair W^{est} at 5 A.M. seeing the way clear between Necker and Allamans Islands ply'd up to gain the Cove of Allamans, at 8 light winds down-boat and went into the Cove, sounded it all over found it very convenient for our purpose, returned on board and took the ship into it, came too with the small boat on 15 hand bottom and moved with the stream up the cove in 11 the ship lying just within the line of the two points at the entrance of the Cove, searched for and found the two watering places, not being entirely dry, dispatched a raft of fask to each of the places with Men to fill water made a raft of spars to clean the Allamans and pay them with fask.

Sunday 6th October
 Light winds at S E with some flights of mist all this morning till 11 A.M. it then fell calm, and at 1 P.M. sprang up a gentle breeze at N W which continued to blow between West and North all the remaining part of the day. Employ'd as high as necessary four hands at filling water, at the end of 24 hours from the time that we began to fill water, we took off 65 B^{ushels} of good water Concerned the ship, cleaned the outside of her, and payed the hands &c. At day two Men came down at the watering place, but I could not find how or by what means they came here, as they were both Englishmen, two ships seen by the people on shore, they appeared to be Chalan in Banks Bay.

Monday 7th October
 Light Winds varying round the Compass several times in the course of the day, took on board 60 B^{ushels} of water, stored part of it below and kept hands at filling more. Employ'd on board at painting the outside of the Ship &c. as necessary sent one boat in search for Harpoon Hooks but without much success saw one Ship in Elizabeths Bay coming for Whale at 10 P.M. unmoored took our Anchors and attempted to get out but the wind blowing at South and right into the Cove prevented us, so came too again and lay the latter part with gentle breezes at S E & S W all the latter part, having four Men on shore filling water.

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Tuesday 8th October
 At the commencement of the day we took a little S E breeze with our Anchors and the Port of the Cove took off and moved and staved down for the Wherry, Dr. W. Hill we got about midday Banks Bay then took the trade wind and started off by the wind Employ'd at string away our water cleaning between Decks &c. at 1 P.M. took two Ships spoke in, the Sea Capt. Gardner of Nantucket the other Ship the Nautically Capt. Folger of Nantucket, with fresh whale on board that he killed this morning, latter part lay off and on under the Lee of Necker Island, wind South Capt. Folger gives an account of a Spanish Privateer bounding the Nautically at Tumbay about 20th of Sept.

Wednesday 9th October
 Gentle Southerly breezes and fair W^{est} at 5 A.M. this day made signal for Whales, ran down and found her boats amongst a beautiful School of Spermasties pursued them with speed and killed four of them took them along side and cut the meat of them in, but before we could finish the fourth whale, it fell calm and the current running strong to N. set the ship to the N. of Cape Barkley and in toward the Land within a little distance, so that I was obliged to cut off the blubber of 3 last whale and loose what remained about the hump, about 3 B^{ushels} and towed the ship off from the Land latter part took 100 B^{ushels} and stood off by wind to S W. Employ'd at necessary.

Thursday 10th October
 The fresh trades and fair weather throughout this day Employ'd at boiling out and blubber and paying to windward at 2 P.M. got into the Middle of Banks Bay spoke ship Nautically of Nantucket Capt. Folger 350 B^{ushels} No Whales seen to day, and as a lie current prevails continued in Banks Bay all the latter part, better employ'd than usual.

Friday 11th October
 Light Southerly winds and clear W^{est} all the fore part of the day, latter part Winds variable (ruised off and on) from S to Banks Bay without seeing anything in the Sea except the Nautically. Employ'd as necessary finished boiling out and prepared for stowing down, but found our oil too warm for running through the Hose, lay off and on during night under the Lee of Necker Island.