

Bark Daniel Webster Bound to the

Remarks On Board Sunday Nov. 24th 1878
Comes in with light winds from S. E. and
ship working to the S. with all sails out. Nothing
in sight all day.

Lat 17.00 N. Long. 22.30 W.

Monday Nov. 25th 1878

All day light baffling winds and heavy showers
rain. Ship by the wind to the S. and M. with
sail out. One sail in sight we call a whale
working to the S. like ourselves. Saw Black
but did not lower for him. Saw porpoises
and skipjack, also saw one finback. All night
calm with showers of rain.

Lat 6.35 N. No Obs. for long.

Tuesday Nov. 26th 1878

Comes in with light winds from the N. and
with light showers of rain in the morn. but about
9 A.M. the clouds break away and the sun comes
out, making fine warm weather. Crew employed
about decks washing down fore and main masts
repairing mainsail and doing other small jobs
about ship. One sail in sight coming
astern, a large vessel with double gaff sails
ing about S. S. W. The one in sight ahead
day is out of sight today, took a breeze and went
from us in the night, no doubt.

Lat 6.18 N. Long. 22.23

Wednesday Nov. 27th 1878

Comes in with a calm. One sail in sight
to the N. the same we saw yesterday. Weather
employed in setting fore and main rigging. In the
P.M. took a light breeze from the S.

Lat 5.35 N. Long. 22

Thursday Nov. 28th

Comes in with rainy weather. ship steering
S. W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight.
The Capt. taken sick with fever.

South Atlantic Ocean in the year 1878

Remarks On Board Wednesday February 12th

All day fine pleasant weather with light winds from
S. E. W. Ship steering S. E. for company with all sail
out cruising for Right Whales off Patagonia; on the
main Banks.

It is now nearly three months since I have been
able to write at all, having been sick and near death
with fevers, was taken on the 28th of Nov. in a few
days the fever being so violent kept the ship for Per-
nambuco. Arriving there had a Doct. who said my
weakness was not dangerous, and feeling quite smart
that day, we left Pernambuco for the whaling ground.
In a few days I was taken worse, not suddenly but slowly
gradually, and I growing worse and worse until I could
withers speak or move, in which state I which remained
for four days. The ship in the mean time had been
kept off for Montevideo for medical advice. By the
time the ship had arrived at Montevideo I was able
to get up in bed. I was taken on shore and put
under the charge of Doct. Fleury, who undertook the
work of mending me up. Two weeks we remained
at Montevideo. I had recovered enough to return on
board, but still being very weak and feeble, got going
the next day subsequent to returning
board. We took our anchor and stood out to sea,
cruising for our whaling ground.
To my dearest wife, Phoebe, for her tender care, kind
nursing, and constant watchfulness, I owe my life. But
for her, I am sure I should have died. May I, in kind-
ness, strive to repay her.

In the P.M. wind hauling to the N. but still
holds fine weather. Saw some birds and several schools
of albacore.

Lat 42° 03' S. Long. 59° 08' W.

Thursday Feb. 13th

All day moderate breezes from N. W. and somewhat
hazy. Ship steering until 10 A.M. to the S. W. then
hauling up to until M. then by the wind N. E. E.
all day under easy sail cruising. Saw one fin-
back, some Gony's and black birds in the A.M.
In the P.M. saw nothing - poor seeing.

Lat. 43.13 S. Long. 60.11 W.