

1831
Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Thursday December 30th

This 24 hours continues With a brisk Gale with some Squalls of Rain Employing in Bleaming the Bone & Middle part the same

Latter part Rather More moderate we Set double Ropes Sails Steering to the Northward We Saw one Whale but it was too Rugged to Load So Ends our Main Tack

Lat 38. 03. South Long 3. 55. 15 west

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Friday December 31st

This 24 hours continues with a Strong wind and a heavy Sea Employing in Bleaming Bone & Middle part the wind died away some at day Light we began to Heave some of the Whale out at 7 A.M. at 9 A.M. the wind increased Latter part Ends with a Squall Gale heavy Sea thick Weather and Rain the evening Still N.W. heading W. S.W. one Main Tack as usual

Lat 38. 02. South

Remarks on Board Saturday January 1st 1831.

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Gale thick weather and some Rain at 4 P.M. we were obliged to put the fire out and Stop Boiling for we have a quite a heavy gale Middle part the wind the same with Rain Latter part Rather More Moderate we commenced Boiling again there is a Ship Close by us we began to Stow down some of the oil and found one of the Oil pipes we Stowed down the hold was half Leaked out so we took it out and put in another in its place So Ends with a Moderate Gale

Lat 38. 05. South Long 3. 16. 15 west

Remarks on Board Sunday January 2nd 1831

This 24 hours begins a Little More Moderate we finished boiling at 3 P.M. and finished Stowing down for the day and we Spoke the Ship Ann Marie off New London with 1900 barrels of oil at 5 P.M. 5 we caught 3 porpoises Middle part the Gale Still increased to a heavy Gale we have taken in all but our Storm Sails Latter part the Gale abated and the Rain and fog Cleared away some one Sail in Sight So Ends

Lat 38. 3. 4. South

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Monday January 3rd 1831

This 24 hours Commences With a fresh Breeze and heavy Squalls, Rimming us. We Moid some Sail heading to N.W. the Wind Middle part we were Ship heading to the N.W. the wind increased fast at day Light we Saw a Ship Close by us have been carrying all the Sail we could to Cut to the Westward but I do believe it off N.W. Latter part the weather rather more worse Employing in Stowing down S. Ends with a Strong Gale

Lat 38. 23. South

Remarks on Board Tuesday January 4th 1831

This 24 hours continues with a Strong Gale and heavy Weather Employing in Stowing down at 3 P.M. we were obliged to take in the fore Boat for fear we should Loose her at 4 P.M. we finished Stowing down all the oil we have on deck Middle part about the same at day Light Rather More moderate we Set the top Sails double Ropes S. Ends With a Light Gale

Lat 38. 59. South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January 5th 1831

This 24 hours Begins With a increasing Gale we took in the top sail and for Sail at 10 A.M. we Saw a Right Whale Close by us Middle part the wind howled to the Southward at day Light we were Ship to the Northward at 10 A.M. the gale abated some and we Moid some Sails Steering N.W. by W. Latter part Ends With thick heavy Weather

Lat 39. 05. South

Remarks on Board Thursday January 6th 1831

This 24 hours Commences With a fresh Breeze and heavy weather Nothing in Sight So we Stood hold weather to Carry Sail to Cut to the Westward Steering N.W. Middle part Light Breeze and thick Weather Latter part Much the same two Sail in Sight one a boat and the other a Ship No whales in Sight we were Bound to the Westward

Lat 38. 45. South