

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Friday January 7th 1831

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and Squally Weather with some Rain the wind to the Southward, Steering to the westward at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. we spoke the Ship (Massachusetts) of burden with 1500 Barrels of 19 Whales Capt. Smith came on Board for a short time there is 3 more Sails in Sight at dark we Single Reefed the fore Sails for the Night Middle part the wind halled to its old place again. Latter part Ends with a Strong Breeze and thick Weather to Ships in Sight and 16 Whales Employed in Ship's duty.

Remarks on Board Saturday January 8th 1831

This 24 hours continues with a Strong Breeze and thick Weather we were as far as the Sails we could to get the Westward Middle part Squally Latter part the wind has got rather more Moderate one Sails in Sight and we saw a Whale a long ways off but what sort we did not know So Ends quite Moderate with a Long Sail. Lat. 37° 42' South Long. 161° 16' West

Remarks on Board Sunday January 9th 1831

This 24 hours begins with a Moderate Breeze and heavy Weather leading to the N. W. the wind W. at 1 p.m. we saw 3 Right whales we Load got fast and killed one and took him a long Side and commenced cutting at 3 p.m. and finished at 6 p.m. at dark we took in Sails and began to hoist one Ship in Sight Middle part the wind halled to the Southward heading to the Northward and Westward Latter part Strong Breeze and Rugged we caught one porpoise we were Employed in Boiling and setting up Whoops &c. Lat. 37° 13' South Long. 161° 43' West

Remarks on Board Monday January 10th 1831

This 24 hours continues with a Strong Breeze we tacked to the Southward and Eastward Nothing in Sight at 10 p.m. we finished Boiling Middle part Moderate Breeze and thick Weather Latter part Brisk Breeze and Clear Weather Nothing in Sight but Birds & the wind keeps halling back to the Northward and westward So Ends this 24 hours. Lat. 37° 45' South

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Tuesday January 11th 1831

This 24 hours commences with a fresh breeze and Clear Weather Steering to the Southward and Eastward the Wind to the Southward and westward Nothing in Sight but Birds Middle part Strong breeze and Squally off Rain Latter part much the same we now Ship to N.W. by N. now Sails in Sight Employed in Steering down the oil to Ends Lat. 38° 06' South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January 12th 1831

This 24 hours continues about the same we got double Reefed top Sails So as to hold the Westward Middle part Moderate Breeze and Squally at day Light we saw a Ship ahead at 7 a.m. we saw 6 Ships we spoke the Ship Pacific Capt. McHenry with 1600 Barrels of oil and a rather Ship Close by him was the Ship Hibernia Capt. Sears with 1300 Barrels the Capt. went on Board of the Pacific for a short time No Whales in Sight the Pacific heads a Man to dig on Board to day he has been sick for some time past So Ends with a fresh Breeze and thick Weather Nothing in Sight but Ships. Lat. 37° 39' South

Remarks on Board Thursday January 13th 1831

This 24 hours continues with a fresh Breeze and thick Weather in Company with the Pacific and Hibernia 7 ships in Sight and No Whales nor Nothing that looks like one Middle part Strong Breeze and Squally Steering by the wind to the N.W. by N. in Company with the Hibernia Latter part more Moderate Capt. Sears on Board to bring his Letters So Ends pleasant Nothing in Sight. Lat. 36° 49' South Long. 162° 09' West

Remarks on Board Friday January 14th 1831

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather in Company with the Hibernia we sent up the Mason top Gallant Mast and sent out the flying jib Boom Middle part Light flow of wind and Calm Latter part Light air from the Northward heading to N.W. Employed in Binding the flying jib Mast and mizen to Gallant Sails and Tundry jobs the Hibernia is a long ways off Lat. 35° 56' South