

Thursday
September
19th 1833.



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20th 1833.

Saturday
September
21st 1833
Long 91° 54'

Sunday
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22nd 1833.

Monday
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23rd 1833.

Tuesday
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24th 1833.

Commenced with brisk winds saw Charles Island and saw three small Islands N to the weather of it at 4 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales of our weather bow & Point hauled by the wind but did not lay up for them at 4 P.M. lowered 3 boats and chased to the windward saw cutters from the ship to pull for whales of the weather bow pulled for them and fastened to two one bit the line off and at 7 P.M. this is foggy weather the other whale going to the windward cut the line and came on board lost 5 fms and 30 fathoms of line at 6 P.M. Charles Island bore N.W. distance 15 miles Middle part moderate latter part steered of from the wind in pursuit of the whale we cut from at 9 P.M. saw him at 10 took him along side and commenced cutting 10 and the Island in sight

Commenced with light winds employed in cutting at 4 P.M. cut on the body and commenced boiling and by the head middle part light squalls latter part cut in the head and made sail the Gallapagos in sight so ends

Commenced with light winds employed in boiling Middle and latter part the same at 4 P.M. finished boiling so ends nothing in sight from all

Commenced with light winds employed in cooking the oil Middle part brisk trades latter part the same saw nothing from all 20 ends

Commenced with brisk trades at 4 P.M. saw South Point bearing 4 by distance 30 miles Middle part light wind steering for Charles Island latter part at 10 A.M. saw it one point of our bow bearing 8 by 12 1/2 saw no whale employed in Cooperizing the oil to stove down so ends

Commenced with light wind at 4 P.M. wore ship and stood off from the land latter part light wind and calm saw Charles Island but could not catch it owing to light winds and a head current at 9 A.M. lowered a boat and tried the current and found it setting N.W. at the rate of 1/2 not per hour we then shaped our course for the bay

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Commenced with light wind and calm steering for the bay employed in breaking out to stove down at 4 P.M. South point bore N by distance 10 miles at 7 P.M. hove to the main top sail to the mast Middle part the same latter part commenced with steering down the oil and at 12 finished and washed of the decks saw a number of humpbacks in the weather bay S. and steering for the bay

Commenced with light wind saw a ship a haul at 3 P.M. spoke her it proved to be the Ocean of Nantucket Capt. Parker 15 months out with 710 hbls got one small whale the day before we spoke her at 4 P.M. saw another ship boiling called it the Nye of Nantucket Capt. Smith Middle part much the same latter part light air and calm saw a great many finbacks and Porpoises at 11 A.M. strong breezes in company with the two ships of Nabra sound

Commenced with brisk winds at 3 P.M. spoke the Nye and Ocean and boarded Middle part moderate latter part brisk increasing wind saw another ship standing in to the bay at 11 run down of the bay with the head saw finbacks so ends

Commenced with brisk wind at 4 P.M. tacked and stood off from the land at 4 P.M. spoke the Ocean of Nantucket Capt. Parker 9 months out with 700 hbls of oil board and got our letter Middle part strong trades latter part the same at 4 A.M. found ourselves off the weather Bay kept off for the bay saw finbacks

Commenced with strong wind at 3 P.M. saw one ship and a Barque ahead standing in for the Bay at 4 P.M. got off the Bay and hauled by the wind Middle part the same at 4 P.M. tacked and stood in for North Head again saw a number of ships and many finbacks so ends

Commenced with brisk wind tacked occasionally at 4 P.M. spoke and boarded the Ocean Middle part strong wind split the jib latter part light wind employed in repairing the jib at 4 A.M. kept off for the bay saw no whales so ends