

Friday Oct 26th Commences with fine weather & fresh winds, ship going along nicely, with the wind on her beam. Nothing remarkable happened this day, that I can think of. Towards noon the wind hauled farther forward & knocked us off our course. We want to make a S.W. course, and if we can't make that, we shall fetch to the seaward of the Falkland Islands. However if we have a plenty of wind we shall be much longer that way than the other. Towards night the wind breezed up ship heading S.W. Took in all three top gallant sails, and flying jell. Nothing then

(Lat - 46° 56"
(Long - 57° 48"

Saturday Oct 27th Commences with cloudy weather & strong head wind from S.W. & W. & W. two middle part same later part fair, wind & weather ship heading her course S.W. by the wind with Royals set; at the fore & main, heard a Penguin along side. But could not catch sight of him. Nothing remarkable happened this 24 hours; but am in hopes something will fore soon. it get round the Cape. They had a regular drunk in the Cabin, last night, all but poor J. who being a New Bedfordder

... am not allowed to participate with Group, Star Down Easters & Barbarians, wol is one, my man is an unlucky one. I can say with the Palmer's

"Lucky wouldn't - Cause he couldn't"
but can also annex
And if he could; I'm sure he wouldn't

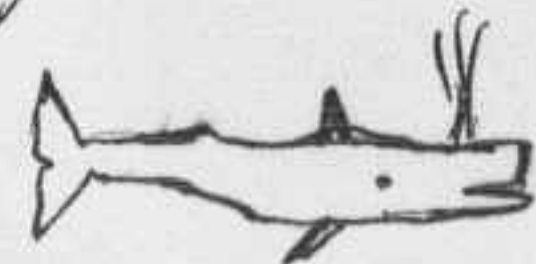


(Lat - 48° 26" North
(Long - 58° 33" West

Sunday Oct 28th Commences with light winds from S. middle & latter part the same. Saw no thunder heard no Blighs. Nothing remarkable happened that I can think of.

(Lat 50° 02"
(Long 61° 12"

Monday Oct 29th Commences with strong gales from S.W. & Rough weather. Made land, the Falkland Islands this morning about 8 o'clock. They look from the distance we were (30 or 40 miles) as though they might be tall places to lay a ship's bones on. However we shall try it with this ship. Saw whales & different times today, in fact we were fairly surrounded by them all day. They were finbacks and fulpher bottoms all of them, some of them very large, all good sized. Nothing else of any moment happened to disturb the usual dullness of a sea voyage. In the evening the Tunnies had a little bit of a time by ourselves. The was brought out by Mr H. H.



(Lat 58° 56" South
(Long 61° 55" West

Tuesday Oct 30th Turned out this morning feeling as though I had been dragged through a knothole put first; found the ship going along nicely before the wind with Studding Sails out and strong swell on. which is all we can ask. About 2 P.M. carried away the starboard fore topmast studding sail boom in the line. Put down the pieces and rigged out a new one. Nothing else occurred worth mentioning.

(Lat 57° 56" South
(Long 63° 03"

Wednesday Oct 31st Commences with fresh breezes & so continues. Studding sails out on both sides ship heading S.W. Made Staten Land towards noon a great distance off, say 30 miles. At 2 P.M. it began to blow, and the wind came out dead ahead took in Studding Sails, Clewed up fore & main Royals all three top gallant sails & double reefed the Topsails all ready for Cape Horn weather. Nothing remarkable happened this 24 hours. Saw two sails to windward

(Lat 54° 26"
(Long 62° 43"

