

Journal on board

In Port April 1872

Saturday Apr. 20th
 Good weather again, but just as well for us is bad, for we have no work to do. Starboard watch ashore at night.

Sunday Apr. 21st
 A strong breeze from the south no one allowed to go on shore until night and then the port watch went Bks.

Glean, John Garner & R. L. Bastow sailed today

Monday Apr. 22nd
 This forenoon a diver came off to fix the cutwater something having been washed away off the Cape. He adjusted his suit and went down to look at it and probably set his price.

Tuesday Apr. 23rd
 A strong breeze from the south and cold the cutwater was fixed today. Bark Rosseau sailed today with one of our men she has been searched but he was not a fool neither very foolish.

Wednesday Apr. 24th
 Out of work yet. Today the Cornelia's boat came in. With Capt Davis and the poor fellows with the second mate had to pull out side to the ship.

Thursday Apr. 25th
 Good weather, but a strong North wind. the Cornelia's boat came in again today and pulled off to look for the ship but could not find her and came on board us and stopped all night.

Bark Alfred Gibbs

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Friday Apr. 26th
 Dull times

Saturday Apr. 27th
 A North wind in the morning but before night the wind hauled round to the South and a watch went on shore.

Sunday Apr. 28th
 Very pleasant, gunnery going on all day, and ashore at night.

Monday Apr. 29th
 Good weather, but a north wind most of the day, but at night a watch went ashore at night. 40 cts.

Tuesday last
 Good weather, nothing stirring around here, except a mail steamer arrived and the Marcella sailed.

May 1872

Wednesday May 1st
 Pleasant for the first of May, nothing for us to do except take a few things on board that was to complete out outfit and then go ashore.

Thursday May 2nd
 Fine weather, in the morning hauled out away from the the ship, fired and our crew was from nine until three o'clock coming on board when we got up anchor and left was on the starboard tack with a westerly wind all night, so here goes for seven months more whaling.