

Journal on board

N.A.C. July 1873

Tuesday Jul. 15

Head wind this morning but soon it hauled around N.S.W. when we steered N.N.W.
Lat. $34^{\circ} 42'$ Lon. $68^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday Jul. 16

No more whaling. The try-works were given to Davy this morning, and now we are in the Gulf stream Lat. $36^{\circ} 42'$ Lon. 69°

Thursday Jul. 17

A head wind in the morning but it soon hauled around S.W. and away we went until about midnight under fore and main royal. The weather looking bad we then commenced taking in sail. Took in royals then the old man came up and called all hands it is true "the lightning flashed and the thunder raged but our watchmaker noble man would have got along without so there is once for us"
Lat. $38^{\circ} 13^{\text{min}}$ course N by W.

Friday Jul. 18th

A calm this morning but the wind soon came out N. night ahead. we on the Starboard tack kept coming up until now we had N.N.E. course N.E. hove the lead tonight in 35 fathoms water. Lat. $40^{\circ} 04'$ Lon. 72°

Bark Alfred Gibbs

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Saturday Jul 19

Thick fog and 17 fathoms of water. Made sail this morning and steered N.E. by E. spoke the schooner Billy Howe of Brookhaven. and found we are about seven miles from Gay Head light. it bore E by N. then hauled up cable and commenced paying for a shot at about three o'clock Capt Swift came on board and commenced his task but with wind ahead and very light we can't make much

Sunday Jul 20

This morning found us off Newport R.I. and scarcely any wind at all. at ten we got a light breeze from S.W. which grew stronger until four o'clock when we needed it no longer. nothing but a fast horse

Tuesday Jul. 21st

Have not settled that great whaling voyage yet. but have agreed to work on this farm today. I or we made it father and I. whether it will be better than whaling I know not. I had from some of my shipmates the other day. they have got some money from the white for his kick and other brutal treatment on board ship.