

The Ship *Meralda* Crew 1865 to 1866.

Comd.	John W. Munro	of N.B.	Boat	Shearer
6 <sup>th</sup> Mate	John A. Gillise	of Dartmouth	James	Lawrence
12 <sup>th</sup> ...	Joseph S. Wraith	of St. John's	George	Ch. Dyer
13 <sup>th</sup> ...	Frederick P. Smith	of N.B.	Levi	H. Smith
14 <sup>th</sup> ...	Charles H. Pearce	of Dartmouth	John	D. Enay
Cooper	James Eben Chase	of St. John's	John	H. Lawrence
Boatmen	O. Gorman	London	John	Bedford
James	Granston	of N.B.	James	Lawrence
Jack	Peters	of N.B.	Book	
William	Bath	of N.B.	Samuel	Dunn
Robert	King	of N.B.	Edward	
John	King	of N.B.	John	W. King
Robert	W. King	of N.B.	Leonard	W. King
J. G. King	of N.B.	Leonard	W. King	

French coal, seaward, and three fore mast hands

John Perry  
George W. Dyer  
John W. King  
John W. King

1867

Shipped at Seal  
John P. Enay discharged  
Robert King came aboard after  
John Smith

Commander cruising in the Atlantic Ocean in the month of April 1865

Friday April 23<sup>rd</sup> fresh wind from the N.W. steering S. by E. until 2 PM we luffed the ship to the wind and took in the gaff, spanker, topsails, and set fore and main spencers, weather rain, we was three hours all hands taking in the sail mentioned above such green crew I never got with before Lat Long no obs

Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup> fresh wind continue from the N.W. at 10 AM set double reefed topsails and fore sail steering to the northward sailing at the rate of 4 to 5 knots weather favorable, two vessels in sight sailing S. and S. E. about five miles distant steering to the northward Lat Long

Sunday April 25<sup>th</sup> fresh wind from the N.W. steering to the South, at 6 PM wind increasing took in the topsail and fore sail and luffed to the wind, nothing in sight during the day except two vessels employed in whaling Lat Long

Monday April 26<sup>th</sup> fresh wind continue steering S. E. under single reefed topsails, spanker, gaff and spanker, steered S. E. until 10 PM hauled ship and steered about N. W. weather very pleasant, employed whaling Lat Long

Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup> moderate wind from the S. W. steering S. E. under all sail at 3 PM raised a school of sperm whales two points off our lee beam about two miles off going to leeward, we hauled and chased them until about 6 PM when the third went on and the boat missed him, but it happened the 1<sup>st</sup> whale was not a great ways off, and him or another came up again, and the mate fastened to him and got him along