

Remarks On Board Ship Habonack Falmouth

Saturday July the 6th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from W by N steering E by S saw a ship the middle light wind from N by W we took in the light sails and hauled by the wind heading E by S some rain the latter light winds from N heading E by S saw a brig Lat 40-47 Long 28-38

Sunday July the 7th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from N by W we took in the light sails and stood to the Eastward some squalls the latter light winds from N by E heading E by S saw a ship Lat 40-54 Long 28-52

Monday July the 8th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from N by E heading S by E the middle light winds from E heading S by E the latter light winds from E by S steering S by E the water employed in brushing out the after hold and making the stowage larger saw porpoises and greenpans Lat 39-53 Long 26-54

Tuesday July the 9th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from E by S steering S by E the middle light winds from E by S heading S by E the latter light winds from E by S heading S by S we saw a schooner a brig a ship the company to work on the stowage Lat 39-15

Wednesday July the 10th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from E by S heading E at 4 P.M. heading S by E we took fore and main topsails and fly gill at 10 P.M. took ship and made N by W the latter light winds from E by S heading S by S saw 5 sails the company making a Lat 39-41 Long 26-01

Thursday July the 11th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds E by S we took ship and stood to the South at 4 P.M. kept on of W by S the latter light winds from E by S steering W by S we saw a breakers own for them but saw nothing

Five or six miles off there was a steam Schooner bearing up and on Graciosa and St George in sight Lat 38-45 Long 25-55

Capt Roland Jones the same Continued

Friday July the 12th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from E by S steering W by S at 4 P.M. we took in the light sails and stood to the N by W the wind E at 2 P.M. took ship and headed S by E at 5 P.M. made all sail at 7 took in the light sails and hauled up the courses. At 8 were ship off and got up the cables and sent them and got the anchors of the bows at 10 P.M. kept her off for Fagatal 12 St George 12 N. dist the wind E by S Lat

Saturday July the 13th 1844

The first of these 24 hours light winds from E by S steering S by S at 1 P.M. the boat went as far to Fagatal at 4 P.M. the boat returned from the return and stood off the wind S by E heading S by E at 1 P.M. took and stood to the N by E at 5 P.M. the boat went here 2 P.M. a boat came off the recruits from weather

Sunday July the 14th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds and heading at 4 P.M. the boat returned there was an English Steam Boat saying of and on a packet we anchored at the cables and stowed the anchors light winds from S by W steering to the Northward out of the passage 10 P.M. helped to the wind and headed W by S the latter light winds from S by S heading S by S at 4 P.M. heading E by S 40 miles dist saw porpoises Lat 38-19 Long

Monday July the 15th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light from E by S heading W by S at 10 P.M. saw blackfish and brown at 1 P.M. the boat returned without success the middle light winds the latter light wind from S by S steering S by S saw greenpans five and Fagatal in sight Lat 38-11

Tuesday July the 16th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours light winds from S by S heading S by S we bowed for blackfish but got none the latter light winds from S by S heading S by S saw greenpans and porpoises five and Fagatal in sight Lat 37-55