

Remarks On Board Ship Hobbscock  
Thursday Nov the 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours blowing heavy  
from N<sup>o</sup> 3/4 W<sup>o</sup> steering E by N we hoist a  
main-top-sail and set it and set the main-  
-sail at 4 P.M. we took in the main-sail  
the middle blowing heavy we took in  
fore-top-sail and fore sail and heaved to  
the wind at 1 A.M. made sail and kept  
her of E N E the latter all sail set  
the wind W S t Lat 37=11 Long 94=51

Friday Nov the 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

These 24 hours light wind from the westward  
steering E N E mending sails we caught a  
porpoise Lat 36=47 Long 92=13

Saturday Nov the 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

These 24 hours fine breeze from the westward  
steering N E by E the watches mending sail  
we caught a porpoise and struck 3 more  
Lat 36=18 Long

Sunday Nov the 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours blowing strong  
from the westward steering N E by E the we  
took in sail the middle blowing strong  
and rain the latter more moderate we  
made all sail Lat 35=40 Long 86=16

Monday Nov the 22<sup>d</sup> 1847

The first and middle light wind from  
W<sup>o</sup> S W<sup>o</sup> steering N E by E the latter strong  
winds from N<sup>o</sup> 4 W<sup>o</sup> steering N E by E at 7 P.M.  
saw a school of whales Lat 35=45 Long 84=24

Tuesday Nov the 23<sup>d</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours strong wind  
board for the whales at 2 P.M. the boat  
returned without success we commenced  
working to windward the whale in sight  
going gradually at 8 P.M. started sail the middle  
moderate the latter to blowing strong  
N<sup>o</sup> 3/4 W<sup>o</sup> steering N E saw breaches ran off  
saw nothing Lat 35=18

Wednesday Nov the 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours blowing heavy  
from the N<sup>o</sup> 4 W<sup>o</sup> took in all sail except fore  
-top-sail main-top-sail the middle blowing wind  
from S W heading to the South the latter light  
winds mending sails Lat 35=25 Long

Thursday Nov the 25<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours calm we unhoist  
the main-top-sail and hoist another the  
middle light wind from W<sup>o</sup> steering  
to the Northward the latter strong  
winds from the N<sup>o</sup> 4 W<sup>o</sup> steering  
N E by N the watches mending sails  
Lat 35=15 Long

Friday Nov the 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours strong breeze  
from the westward the middle blowing wind  
from the S E the latter strong wind  
and squalls the Mary of Sago was 28 miles  
east 300 Sago was 1400 miles we had sailing  
to the Northward and Eastward  
Lat 34=05 Long

Saturday Nov the 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours strong winds from  
the N<sup>o</sup> 4 W<sup>o</sup> steering to the N E we parted  
company with the Mary the middle light  
winds the latter light winds steering  
to the northward the Mary and a large  
one sight at 9 P.M. the Mary lowered  
her anchor we hove Lat 34=35

Sunday Nov the 28<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these 24 hours light air  
at 5 P.M. the boats returned at 5 P.M. the Mary  
hoisted for anchors again but did not see  
at 6 P.M. the Mary the Sargo passing the  
latter saw 3 sail spoke the Cetonia  
at 7 P.M. without 1650 Sargo  
Lat 35=05 Long 82=47