

To be on our way once more after being in port 16 days

Wednesday 6. Wind came to the Northward again in the night
which gave us just a chance to get out of the
mouth of the Harbour. The wind was very light

Lat 36.12, having made about 30 miles

Thursday 7, Wind at the Northward and Tossing. We left in
Port the Christopher, Cook, and Rudolph of Boston
Keels, 3 other vessels and two old Whalers
which had been told to be fitted and sent to
California. The Captain had been told all
the way from the Horn, that he thought of
dropping her. He was carried ashore but not
liking his accommodation he came on board
again, and made up his mind to go to
Boristene. We took on board a Physician
from the Rudolph by the name of Whitmore
Sen. Small class. He attended to the Captain
above the Table of the Lane. We found one
day out, that we had one more surgeon
than we now of on board - that that was
in shape of an English Sailor - which had
run away from a man of War at Rappahannock
and landed it all the way to Buchanan
the distance of about two or three hundred
miles, he wanted to get to the Gold
Mines. The mate put him forward to make
his journey. It was a first rate Sailor
there was no lack for flour in port, some
of the surgeons was hit up for a little.

Friday 8, Wind still at the Northward. The weather
thick. The vessel not getting along much
we kept running with the Bannum for
three days. She tried all she could
to catch up, but she could not come
it. Capt. Grennell from Portland was
our sailing Master here Port. Owing
to the Capt. sickness - three barrels of
Pease was bought by the mate the last

the Captain in. In case he died on the voyage -

No observation -

Saturday 9, Wind at the Northward still. The weather moderate
Lat 34.50 -

Sunday 10, Wind at the Northward. The weather thick. It seems
to me had more than I share of head winds

No observation -

Monday 11, Wind changed into the Sea West blowing a
good Breeze. The day mild and pleasant
Lat 32.27 Long 76.41 -

Tuesday 12, Wind the same. The weather mild -
Lat 30.24 -

Wednesday 13, Wind shifted a little to the Westward. The
day pleasant. We saw a school of the
Mackerel some ways off, about 10 o'clock
this forenoon. We discovered a large school
of Black Fish, heading towards the ship
over the bow. In a few minutes they
were running along beside, and they made
a noise like so many Loos motives puffing
and blowing. It was a splendid sight
very long and lasted about the ship for
some time -

Lat 29.32

Thursday 14, Wind at the Northward blowing but dead
ahead. The weather part of the day pleasant
Lat 29.16 -

Friday 15, Wind got round into the Sea West again
the day pleasant and comfortable
Lat 27.37 Long 75.04

Saturday 16, Wind from the Sea East and we are
in holes that we have struck the Tides
The weather a little squally with a good
Breeze - Lat 25.10 Long 76.41

Sunday 17, Wind the same and a good Breeze. This
is the Birth of the Battle of Burnside Hill
and twenty weeks from Bristol -
Lat 23.06 Long 78.58