

island. Soon after we got on board *Spoke* her proved to be Ship Henry Horneland Capt. Wheeland from New Bedford. The sail we saw yesterday. She is about 3 months from home with 70 bbls. *Mpm* bound to the Pacific. She headed off from the island at 8 P.M. and took in sail as usual.

Nov. 25 '1854.

During the night wind considerably increased and today we are lying too in hard storm the rain coming down in torrents and wind blowing hard and sea wild and high. Just at night as it lighted up a little *Spoke* Bark Aerial Capt. Borden from Fall River 11 mos. out 40 *Mpm* on board. No obs.

Nov. 26 Sunday.

Today more moderate and a clear sky. Wind from W. Afternoon saw 2 sails. Lat. $36^{\circ}25'$ Lon. $11^{\circ}39'$.

Nov. 27.

Commencing with light gales from same quarter and pleasant evening with rain. All sail on. This afternoon had a short gam with the Aerial and she is still in sight. No obs.

Nov. 28.

Still rainy. Wind from S.E. no other

Nov. 29.

High winds and angry waves but rain over. Under double reefed 3 sails and storm sails. At 1 P.M. distant fore S 25 miles

Nov. 30.

Last night wind went down and this morning changed S.E. and to day pleasant. Once more steering N. N. W. Saw a sail Lat $36^{\circ}28'$ Lon. $14^{\circ}06'$.

December 1.

First part light breezes. Latter calm. At 2 P.M. *Spoke* Ship John Wells Capt. Bessie of New Bedford 4 mos out 100 *Mpm*. She is to cruise in this ocean. No obs.

Dec 2.

No change and no obs.

Dec 3 Sunday.

These 24 hours commencing pleasant and light gales from S. by W. Made a sail this morning and about 10 A.M. *Spoke* her. Proved to be an English merchant ship from London bound to Australia with general cargo. She is a large ship of about 800 tons. Our Capt went on board of her and got some foreign papers and the remainder of the afternoon till near night employed in reading war news. at which time lowered for whales but without success. No obs.