

see friend the A. Star in view again
 Those who expect to get home in the year of our
 Lord 1858 will I fear be greatly disappointed
 as we are bound to the islands where we
 may find provision for a lengthened cruise. For
 my own part though I do wish to get home
 I have started myself to the last. Killed
 a duck for tomorrow Lat $16^{\circ}18'$ Lon. $36^{\circ}34'$.

May 6th 1858 - Sunday.

Wind comes from the same
 quarter. Course S. by E. Made a sail
 this morning steering in a Southern direction
 and this afternoon another on our lee beam.
 An excellent dinner of duck. Read much.
 Lat. $19^{\circ}14'$ Lon. $36^{\circ}20'$.

May 7.

Stiff breeze from E. an ugly sea
 running. Made a sail this morning at
 daylight on our lee bow steering S. by E. another
 at 9 A.M. steering as ourselves. She must be
 a dull sailor for we passed her at 12 M. and
 at 4 P.M. She was out of sight on our lee
 quarter. Lat. $22^{\circ}28'$ Lon. $36^{\circ}36'$.

May 8.

Moderate and sea subsided. Six different
 sails have been in sight to day. This afternoon
 spoke one an English Bark from Marseilles
 steering W. Her Capt did not condescend to
 make his appearance on deck. Nearly got her Lat.

but didn't understand her name Lat $25^{\circ}33'$ Lon. $36^{\circ}34'$.

May 9.

Frequent squalls of wind and rain during
 which took in S. by E. sails. To night set again
 with clear weather. Saw several sails all steering
 in a Southern direction. Afternoon turned
 up the L. boat and painted her. All well.
 Lat $28^{\circ}32'$ Lon. $36^{\circ}34'$.

May 10.

No change. Lat $31^{\circ}06'$ Lon.

May 11.

 Caught a porpoise quite a luxury
 for us. No other change. Lat. $33^{\circ}27'$ Lon. $37^{\circ}02'$.

May 12

We appear to have had the last of
 the trades and take the wind today from
 the S. E. Course generally E. by S. Made
 several sails. Sent up Royal Arms. Had
 porpoise balls for dinner a thing quite rare
 it having been a long time since we had the
 good fortune to catch one. Lat. $35^{\circ}38'$ Lon. $36^{\circ}40'$.

May 13 Sunday.

Wind light from the same
 point and course E. by S. 2 sails to leeward
 all day. A swallow lit on board to night
 apparently quite exhausted poor thing! It has
 probably been blown off in a squall from some