

Ship J. Howland

Wednesday
February
28th
1837
Clear weather nothing
in sight stored aboard
62 bbls of oil in the after
hole our lower hole
with 50 bbls of provisions
is full (thankfull I am
for that)
Lat 5.19 S

Thursday
the 1st day
of March
A month
Remarkable
for finger
blowing
in York
Land
Thick hazy weather
a ship in sight
of us as much in
the clouds as we
are ourselves
to refresh us we are
blessed with frequent
and heavy showers of
rain
Lat 5.41 South

Friday
the 2^d day
of March
1837
Light winds and clear
employed mending an
old main topsail
saw nothing and that
is an old story
it looks frosty which shows
that winter is fast approaching
we are working to windward and
making 5 mile tacks
Lat 5.41 South

Whaling off Shore in 37 00

Saturday
the 3^d day
of March
Calm and clear nothing in
sight shifted the main
topsail

Sunday
March
4th
Light Easterly airs
Heaving to the S. then
the ship surrounded with
schools of dolphin Bonnetos
and albacores Lat 5.59 S

Monday
5th
Light airs at East
standing by the
caught a large shark
had 12 young sharks in
her belly took the skin from
her and gave the carcass to sea
lost we have a plenty of
albacores napes fine eating when
there is nothing better to be obtained
Lat 5.23 South