

Barque Lexington Bound to the

Remarks from the 24th to the 26th westerly winds and squally weather and steering to the Eastward under all sail and employed in mending sails and other duty but nothing in sight thus ends

Remarks Friday the 27th Bore past light winds and fine weather and working to the Eastward under all sail and employed in mending sails and other duty but nothing in sight thus ends this day

Saturday the 28th commences with light Easterly wind and squally weather at 1 P.M. spoke the ship M. and Vernon of Savannah 39 months out with 230000 lbs of sperm oil. The boat came on board with some cargo and a lot of provisions for the same. Latter part fine and the Captain of the other ship on board thus ends

Sunday the 29th commences with moderate Easterly wind and squally weather at 9 P.M. had a very heavy squall from the West and it knocked the ship down but did no other damage than to the masts. Spent the morning in mending sails and other duty. Latter part fine and in company with the other ships thus ends

Monday the 30th Bore past light winds and fine weather and the Captain on board of the other ship. Middle part fine and under short sail headed to the SE. Latter part pleasant and steering to the West under all sail and employed in the main sail thus ends

Tuesday the 31st commences with moderate Easterly winds and squally weather at 4 P.M. had the main sail at 6 huffed to the wind heaved 1/2 engine. Short sail. Middle part light winds and short lightning and distant thunders. Latter part steering to SE and under all sail in sight and employed in various jobs thus ends this day and this month

Coastward on the Seined in 1843.

Remarks Wednesday the 4th of February 1843 commences with squally rainy weather from the Westward and under short sail standing to the Eastward and a ship within 5 miles of us supposed to be the M. Vernon. Middle part strong winds and squally look in the East. Latter part light winds and fine weather at 7 A.M. took the ship to the East and under all sail and employed in mending sails &c. thus ends

Thursday the 5th commences with light winds from the SE and fine weather at 6 P.M. took the ship to the SE at 1 P.M. in the light sails. Middle part much the same. Latter part westerly winds and squally weather and employed in various jobs thus ends this day

Friday the 6th commences with strong westerly winds and squally weather and under short sail at 6 P.M. saw a sail to the SE. Middle part much the same. Latter part more pleasant and headed to the South under all sail at 10 P.M. saw two black fish and employed in ship's duty so ends this day

Saturday the 7th Bore past moderate westerly winds and squally weather at 1 P.M. took the ship to the SE at 4 P.M. shortened sail. Middle and latter part much the same with our sail in sight and employed in breaking out for small stores and water thus ends

Sunday the 8th commences with moderate winds and squally and our sail in sight at 1 P.M. took in the light top sail and Bore top gallant sail - headed to the Westward - at 8 P.M. in the Bore top gallant sails - Middle part squally. Latter part winds from the SE and fair and our sail in sight at 10 P.M. made all sail and steered SE & thus ends these 24 hours so be wise & day for it is tomorrow's day