

Remarks on board the bark Marion of
Tuesday January 15th 1836

these 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from the S.W. with fine weather ship heading
SSE. at day light made sail at six A.M.
steered N.W. with all usefull sail set
middle part light breeze watch employed
in overhauling blocks on the main
at sun down took in sail and luffed by the
wind on the harbor tack heading SSE
latter part wind weather much the same
so ends this day Lat by Obs 63° 31'
Long by Chron 102° 8'



Wednesday Jan 16th

these 24 hours begins with fresh breezes
from S.W. with fine weather heading SE
at two A.M. wore ship heading to the Westward
at day light made sail at six A.M. saw
breeches of the Weather quarter tacked ship
and heading for it it proved to be five buxels
at nine A.M. tacked again steered N.W.
at one P.M. saw large breeches off the lee
beam hove off for it but did not see any thing
more of it at three P.M. luffed by the wind
heading N.W. at five P.M. saw sperm
Whales tacked around and lowered away
the Boats but did not strike at seven
P.M. boats came on board and took in the
light sails heading SSE Whales appeared
to be going SSE latter part much
the same so ends this day

Lat by Obs 60° 3'
Long by Chron 101° 16'

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Thursday January 17th 1836

these 24 hours begins with light breezes
from the S.W. at day light made sail
at five A.M. saw sperm Whales at six
A.M. lowered the Boats at 9 A.M. the
harboard Boat struck at eleven A.M.
took the Whale along side and commenced
cutting in at 8 P.M. finished cutting in
the Body at 9 P.M. the watch employed
in clearing away the blubber at four P.M.
saw a brig to the windward later part much the
same so ends this day cutting blubber

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Long by Chron

Friday Jan 18th

these 24 hours begins with light breezes
from from the S.W. ship heading SSE
with all sail in with fine weather watch
employed in cutting blubber at 2 P.M. commenced
boiling at day light and in the whale's head
at twelve M. finished cutting in at half past
twelve P.M. made sail set the main and fore
top sails and jib at one P.M. saw a sail to
the windward at three P.M. saw a sail
ahead at sun down she was about a mile
ahead at seven P.M. a boat came on board
and proved to be the bark Mary Ann of New
Bedford Captain McCormick with crew of 11 men
at nine P.M. he came on board again at
eleven P.M. wore ship heading to the
Westward wind and weather much the same
so ends this day boiling blubber

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