

Barth Mary Gazier of New Bedford
Wednesday May 18th 1870

Strong breeze from S.W. through the day steering to S.E. saw plenty of finbacks latter part saw 3 seals. bearing at seven p.m. S.E. some fifteen miles were ship at seven p.m. to N.W. carrying sail through the night, at two p.m. lat 38.55 N lon 22.28 W

Thursday 19th
Strong breeze from S.W. kept of S.E. and at ten a.m. came to anchor in the harbor of Fayal the health officer placed us on quarantine for five days, although we had a clean bill of health washed ship inside and so ended. let go second anchor

Friday 20th
Strong breeze from all quarters and calm bore up second anchor and ready to let go, so ended.

Saturday 21st
Blowing strong gale from N.E. through the day. Broke out fore hold for Bread & Flour, and in main hold took two casks out of ground that leaked and repaired them, and stowed back, washed and whitewashed the Forecastle, had all the clothes aired, let go second anchor and hauled all the chain up from below. have all of the port chain out. Tamed a Draft on the Owner of Bull Dog for £50. which was accepted

Sunday 22nd
Strong breeze from N. to N.E. through the twentyfour hours.

Monday 23rd
wind and weather the same employed on rigging and packing cable, smoked ship &c.

Tuesday 24th
the health officer gave permission for us to go ashore. Mate went ashore, and staid till Saturday the men on liberty.

Cruising in the North Atlantic
Saturday May 28th 1870.

at four p.m. got underweigh and at dusk stood out N. and laying off and on in the night blowing strong from S.W. the jib sheet got loose and that the crew to piece, the ship ashore

Sunday 29th
First part rain and fresh breeze from S.W. repaired jib, and bent it at ten a.m. wind came out N.W. and hauling to N.E. stood in towards St. Pierre till eleven a.m. were ship to N.W. with fine weather at four p.m. tacked to E. and at seven p.m. shortened sail with the passage open between Fayal and Pico laying off and on through the night

Monday 30th
At three a.m. kept off and came down to Fayal at six a.m. went ashore, the Fredonia was in sight of us. she did not get her letters ashore till night and ship laying off and on through the night. discharged one man, who had just shipped as he had felt, Antone Michiel run away and caught him ourselves

Tuesday 31st
Came aboard at nine a.m. and kept off steering N.E. with fresh gale from S. and working to S.W. latter part wind going down. carrying sail through the night, stowed chains &c. at two p.m. lat 39.00 N lon 23.56

Wednesday June 1st 1870
First part sailing with fresh breeze from N.W. to N. Middle part a heavy swell setting from N.W. and wind freshening. latter part strong breeze from N.W. and equally steering as N.W. one ~~ship~~ sail in sight steering with us. broke out sheets and so ended the day.