

Thursday July the 6th the 1848
the first part a fresh breeze from
W by S all hands employed in cutting
the bark and a brig in sight at
8pm finished cutting braced forward
headed to the S employed clearing
the heads at 8pm finished and
washed up at 9 took in sail and
set the watch and went to bed
through the night the same at
7am made sail heading N W two
sails in sight all hands employed in
boiling seaweed this day
Lat by Obs 51° 47' N Lon by G

Friday July the 7th the 1848
the first part light winds from
W by S heading N W employed in
boiling a brig in sight a stern
cracking on to come up with us
the Capt has not been on deck
but two or three times to day
he has gave eyes the middle of
the latter fresh breeze from S W
heading N at 8pm finished boiling
so ends this day Lat by Obs 52° 06' N Lon 48° 49'

Saturday July the 8th the 1848
the first part a fresh breeze from
W by S heading N at sunset took in
sail the night the same at daylight
made sail on different tack the wind
from N W so ends Lat 52° 12'

Sunday July the 9th the 1848
the first part strong winds from
W heading to the S W employed in stowing
down the pig one sail in sight at
6pm spoke the brig American Capt
Lambert 100 tons the Capt went on
board at 10pm returned headed
to the South at daylight the Brig
off the lee bow saw white water
a stern of the Brig made sail and
run for it saw whales heard sand
Rats the Capt went up to one so Mr
McComber noted but did not take hold

Monday July the 10th the 1848
the first part strong winds from
W by S and veering on different tacks
working to windward after the whales
but they went out of sight at
4pm had a squally look in the
fore topsail and last reefed the main
heading S W at 11pm the wind
shifted to N E and thick weather head
ing N W at daylight set doubled
reefed topsails at 8pm strong winds
and rainery took in the fore topsail
and sent all below but one watch
so ends this day

Tuesday July the 11th the 1848
the first part strong winds from E
and rugged and thick with some rain
at 7pm more ship to the southward
through the night the same at day
light set doubled reef topsails saw
the American standing to the Northward
latter wind E and veering thick cloudy
weather heading Southward so ends
Lat by Obs 51° 39' N Lon by G 47° 07'

Wednesday July the 12th the 1848
the first part strong winds from
E heading S E at 4pm more ship
at sunset took in the fore top
sail and last reefed the main thro
ugh the night moderate at daylight
made all sail the American in sight
steard N W so ends this day
Lat by Obs 51° 49' N Lon by G 47° 40'

Thursday July the 13th the 1848
the first part light winds from E
steering N W at sunset a sail at sunset
took in sail and steard W by S throu
gh the night the same at daylight
made all sail the S E steard the same
employed in making the mast tops
and other small yards about the
rigging so ends this day
Lat by Obs 51° 59' N Lon by G 48° 00'

Lat 51° 45' N
Lon 47° 15' W