

Ship Aile of *Star Bedford* in the
1856.

Friday January 15th

First part strong wind from N. to N. S. W. and thick flying clouds. Come from E. to E. S. E. under close reefed main top sail and foresail employed in boiling on our whale. ground here looks very barren as to fowls, and saw no whales.

Middle part much the same. Strong wind from S. W. Course E. S. E.

Latter part more moderate wind from S. W. but thick overcast weather. Course E. S. E. at 7 P.M. set double reefed top sails. Employed in boiling our whale. Saw a great number of Albatross Small Hagglets, and some Gulls. so was a number of men inclined to scurry.

Lat. obs. 42° 55' South Long. by G. 115° 49' East.

Saturday January 16th

First part moderate breezes from N. W. and thick cloudy hazy weather and a bad smell from the S. W. Course E. S. E. with all sails set to the best advantage. employed in boiling our whale.

Middle part much the same moderate breezes from S. W. and thick overcast weather. Course E. by South at midnight finished boiling and set fore top mast Studdensails.

Latter part moderate breezes from West and then foggy weather. Course E. by South employed in storing down our oil. so was one man with the scum in his legs.

Lat. obs. 43° 15' South Long. by G. 114° 55' - 75' East.

Sunday January 17th

First part moderate breezes from West and thick cloudy weather. Course East with all clearing sail. The ground here looked lively as for birds. saw the spouts of two whales but could not tell what they were. At 6 P.M. finished storing down our oil, and cleared up our decks. Carpenter employed in

Indian Ocean on a Whaling Voyage

Sunday Continued

Repairing our store boat.

Middle part brisk wind from West and pleasant weather. Course East by S. at 10 P.M. set top mast and top Gallant Studdensails.

Latter part brisk wind from N. to N. by S. and clear pleasant weather. Course E. by South with all sail set to the best advantage. ground looks lively as for birds.

Lat. obs. 42° 30' South Long. by G. 115° 19' 30' East

Monday January 18th

First part moderate breezes from N. to N. S. W. and thin flying clouds. Course E. S. E. with all sails set to the best advantage. The ground here looks lively as for birds but saw no whales.

Middle part brisk wind from N. S. W. and clear pleasant weather. Course E. S. E. with all sails set to the best advantage.

Latter part brisk wind from N. S. W. and a thick cloudy squally looking weather. at 5 P.M. saw Right Whales, took in all our Studdensails put out our rigging on boats, and at 7 P.M. put off with three stuns and killed two whales. one got loose and owing to strong gales from N. S. W. lost him the other turned up. so was boats fast to the whale.

Lat. obs. 42° 47' South Long. by G. 120° 49' 30' East

Tuesday January 19th

First part strong gales from N. S. W. and hard squalls attended with rain. At 1 P.M. took on whale to the ship. At 2 P.M. began to cut. At 4 P.M. finished. lost the head lips and throat, and thought ourselves lucky in saving the rest. In brating up to our whale pulled our main top sail sheet. Mizzen top sail sheet, and coiled away our Martingales. At 5 P.M. rigged a temporary Martingale and hooked to the boughs of the ship. At 6 P.M. kept the ship off E. S. E. under close reefed main top sail and fore sail. & took in our lough and waist boat.