

Ship at the of New Bedford in the South
Thursday Feb. 11th Continue

Middle part brisk wind from E.S.E. and clear
weather stood to the N.E. by the wind under short
sail

Later part much the same brisk wind from
E.S.E. and clear weather stood to the N.E. by
the wind under all sail. 2 ships in sight At meridian
spoke the Bark Juno of Sydney, with 750 Barrels
of Sperm oil 16 months out. Sails. —
Lat obs. 35. 42. South Long by Cr. 175. 17. East

Friday February 12th

First part strong winds from E.S.E. and thin flying
clouds. stood to the N.E. under short sail in company
with the Bark Juno till 6 P.M. then veered ship to the
South and put her under snug sail for the night

Middle part much the same strong wind from E.S.E.
and squally weather. stood in for the land till 11 A.M. then
veered ship to the N.E. and made sail

Later part much the same strong wind from E.S.E.
and thick flying clouds stood to the N.E. till Meridian
then veered ship to the South so was
Lat obs. 35. 56. South Long by Cr. 175. 30. East

Saturday Feb. 13.

First part strong winds from E.S.E. and clear weather
stood in for the land till 6 P.M. then veered ship to the
N.E. with North Cape Bearing West 10 Miles distant
At 7 A.M. put the ship under snug sail for the night

Middle part much the same strong wind from E.S.E.
and hard squalls attended with rain and hail

Later part much the same strong winds from E.S.E.
and thin flying clouds. At 6 A.M. veered ship to the
South At 10 A.M. saw a sail standing to the West and
apparently out of the Bay feeling anxious to speak
him to get some information at Meridian veered
ship and bore back for her. Sails.

Lat obs. 34. 57. South Long by Cr. 175. 42. East

Pacific Ocean on a whaling voyage
1856.

Sunday February 14th

First part strong winds from E.S.E. to E.N.E. and thick
squally weather. At 1 P.M. spoke the Ship Benjamin Rush
of Warren 56 months out. 1600 Barrels of Sperm oil
Capt. Coffin Master put out the Mangrove Bay and bound
on a cruise off the three Kings. Capt. Coffin recommended
Mangrove Bay as a fine place to recruit a ship but rather
blind to get in and not much frequented. He says the Bay
of Islands is a place of no account as vegetation is very scarce
owing to so many ship. and recommended me by all means
to go into Mangrove Bay. At 2 P.M. left the Benjamin Rush
made all sail and stood off shore N.E. till 6 P.M. then
veered ship in shore till 8. then again veered ship off shore

Middle part much the same strong winds from E.S.E.
to E.N.E. and thick squally weather attended with rain —
At 9 A.M. veered ship in shore

Later part much the same strong wind from E.S.E. to
E.N.E. and thick squally rainy weather. At 10 A.M. veered ship
off shore. So was. Land distant about 5 and 20 or 30 Miles
Lat obs. 34. 53. South Long by Cr. 174. 05. East

Monday February 15th

First part strong wind from E.S.E. to E.N.E. and thick squally
weather lashed off and in then playing for the Bay of Man-
gave. At 7 P.M. the most westerly land in sight Bearing
N. by South. Flat Island off the Bay bearing S by E. distance
15 or 20 Miles. The most S.E. land in sight Bearing W. by
South. At 5 A.M. put the ship under snug sail for the night
and stood off shore

Middle part much the same strong wind from E.S.E. and
thick squally weather At Meridian veered ship in shore

Later part strong winds from E.S.E. to E.N.E. and thick
rainy weather. hauled up the courses and lay by waiting
for the weather to lighten. So was.

Lat obs. 34. 47. South

Land in Sight 25 or 30 Miles distant