

Ship Aile of New Bedford in the South
1836.

Sunday April 17th

First part strong gales from E.S.E. to E.N.E. and thick
cloudy squally heavy looking weather. At 1 P.M. the
rain somewhat abated and we began to stow down
our oil. At 3 P.M. hauled up the fore sail, and
stood to the South under double reefed top sails.
At 8 do. finished stowing down our oil.
Middle part moderate breezes from E.S.E. made sail
stood to the S.E. had some squalls of rain.
Latter part light breezes and variable from N.E. to
N.W. and a bad rolling swell bearing to the S.W.
At 8 A.M. saw a Humpback whale. At 9 do. the
weather cleared up so that we saw the land bearing
S.W. distant 10 miles. Observed to be the North Cape
of New Zealand. So was.

No obs.

Land in Sight

Monday April 18th

First part light breezes from N. to N.S.W. and thick
cloudy squally looking weather. Stood to the E.S.E. with
all sails set to the best advantage. At 4 P.M. calm
baffling weather. At 6 do. North Cape bore S.W.
distant 13 or 20 miles.

Middle part much the same. Calm baffling weather.
At midnight had to get a boat ahead to make the
ship stem off stem.

Latter part light breezes from S.W. and clear pleasant
weather. Course east by South with all sails set
to the best advantage. At 8 A.M. the Cape bore N.S.W.
50 miles distant. So was watch employed cautiously.
Lat obs. 34.30. d. Land in Sight.

Tuesday April 19th

First part light breezes from S.W. and clear
pleasant weather. Course east with all sails set
to the best advantage. At 6 P.M. the North Cape bore
S by E. Distant 50 miles. and Cape Point S.W. by S.
about 30 miles distant. The Bay of New Zealand now
approaching for light ahead and the weather

Pacific Ocean on a Whaling Voyage.

Wednesday April 19. Cont.

About here being very foggy. I now take my departure
for the East Cape of New Zealand or Cloudy Bay.
Middle part moderate breezes from South, and clear
pleasant weather. Course east with all sails set to the
best advantage.
Latter part brisk wind from South to S.S.W. and clear
pleasant weather. Course E by S. At 6 A.M. saw the
land bearing S.W. At 10 do. saw a sail standing to
the N.W. and so was watch employed cautiously.
Lat obs. 34.38. S. Long by 6. 175.44 East

Thursday April 20th

First part brisk wind from S.W. and clear pleasant
weather. Course east with all sails set to the best ad-
vantage. At midnight saw a bark standing to the N.W.
At 4 P.M. saw a sail ahead.
Middle part much the same brisk wind from S.W. to
S.S.W. and clear pleasant weather. Course east by South.
Latter part brisk wind from South, and then cloudy
weather. Course E.S.E. with all sails set to the best ad-
vantage. At 9 A.M. spoke the ship Friendship of Fair-
Haven. West. Master Jno. Spurr. 200 Tons. Oil. Bound
for the Bay of Whaling. So was. Course S.E. by South.
For the East Cape of New Zealand.
Lat obs. 35.14 South. Long by 6. 175.46 E

Friday April 21st

First part strong wind from South to S.S.E. and then cloudy
weather. Course S.E. by South with all sails set to the best
advantage. in company with the ship Friendship. At 6 P.M. saw
the land called at the E. Cape of New Zealand. At 6 do. the Cape
bore S.E. by East. Distance 50 miles.
Middle part brisk wind from S.S.E. and then cloudy
weather. Course from S.E. to E.S.E. running round East Cape.
Latter part strong wind from S. and clear weather. Stood
off and on the land plying to the S. in company with the
ship Friendship. At 6 A.M. saw a bark tacking off and on
the land plying to the South. So was.
Lat obs. 37.12 South. Land in Sight.