

Saturday Nov the 1st 1845. This day calm
breezes from all directions staving the same
employed in fitting boats and fixing ships duty
nothing remarkable occurred during these 24 hours

Sunday the 2nd This day fresh
breezes from S.E. with squalls staving by
the wind employed in ships duty nothing
in sight these 24 hours Lat 31° 16' N Long 81° 34' W

Monday the 3rd This day strong
breezes with heavy squalls from the S.E.
standing on the wind started back along
raised the fore and main topsails furled
the main top gallant sail broke out the main
hatch way for water caught reaped the main
top sail sent down the fore and main royal
masts saw a sail on our lee quarter standing
to the eastward so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday the 4th This day strong
breezes from the S.E. standing on the wind
sent down the main royal yard and were
ship all hands employed in doing
nothing nothing in sight no mast
heads stood these 24 hours Amund

Wednesday the 5th This day
moderate breezes from the S.E. starting
fell & by shark the reaper out of the
topsails and set the fore and top gallant
sails set of the main ~~royal~~ ^{royal} rigging nothing
in sight these 24 hours but live in hope so ends

Thursday the 6th This day light
breezes from the N.E. staving S.E.B.E. employed
in setting up the rigging when it did not
rain to have saw some shipwrecks chasing
flying fish so ends these 24 hours Amund

Friday the 7th This day moderate
at the breezes from the N.E. to S.W. staving S.E.
B.E. employed in setting up and fitting the
rigging we had a shower of rain which lasted
about an hour saw a speck of a finback
sail in sight staving N. had a light
squal and closed up the top gallant sails and
double reefed the main top sail and
let her sweep at that so ends these 24 hours

Saturday the 8th This day begins
with a good breeze from the N.W. staving S.E. going
at the rate of about 8 knots and moderating good
weather but this day brings us bad luck and
ill tidings for at about 10 o'clock this morning
we met with a sad accident by losing a man
over board by the name of Henry Lake Weathers
field Vermont he belonged to the larboard watch
and it was the larboard ^{middle} morning watch on deck and
the mate called the watch aft to turn the cap out of
the main top sail and they all came aft except
this man and whilst the men were on the yard
they hear the man hollow astern of the ship and
they gave the alarm of man over board the ship
was heaved about immediately and all hands
called but before the starboard watch was all on
deck the boat was seen in search of him and
pulled around for him about an hour and then
returned on board without finding him and if
cruised he must have met with a watery grave
he was a man of about 23 years of age he had been
married about 6 months he said that the reasons of
his going to sea was on account of ill usage by his
wifes relations this he told to one of the men for
ward he told the that he should be drowned
before the voyage was up and he also told the
man where in his chest he would find a card
of his wifes name and wished the man