

Ship Omara off West Cape and thereabouts

February Wednesday the 9th 1848

First part thick rainy nasty weather and from the westward we under double reef. at 3 P.M. wind shifted to South West more ship to the West & West Middle part Much the same at daylight more ship to the South West wind South West Saw 2 ships latter part the same

Thursday the 10th 1848

First part of these 24 hours strong breeze from South West all sail set steering by West Cape in company with the bark Jacobite at sunset took reef and more off shore to the South West and South West Middle part very squally latter part do and hauled more to the South S. End Lat 45-20

Friday the 11th 1848

First part of these 24 hours strong breeze from the South at 1 P.M. more ship to the West at 3 P.M. saw the bark at sunset shortened sail for the night heading South East Middle part thick rainy weather made sail steering for the land at 8 P.M. 2 ships in sight at South West Harbour at noon boat returned with a fair more ship heading West and S. End Lat 45-20

Saturday the 12th

First part of these 24 hours, thick breeze from South West heading West & West at 4 P.M. more ship heading S. East at sail out at 8 P.M. were again heading West & South Middle part thick rainy squally weather all sail out at 4 P.M. backed again off shore latter part the same all sail out heading up by West Cape constant rain wind South West dead ahead S. End Lat 45-30

Sunday the 13th 1848

First part of these 24 hours strong breeze from South West all sail set heading by West Cape at sunset West Cape bore S. End Lat 15 miles we heading S. East & South

Middle part light baffling winds at daylight more hauled to South West thick breeze saw 2 ships bearing South East Lat 30 miles at 10 AM blowing a gale from S. East and thick squally weather of Portland sail accordingly saw the English ship Pacific lying to the South of us S. End

Division off Volandry Head for Wham Oil

Monday the 14th 1848

First part of these 24 hours blowing a gale from N. West we heading to the South and West under double reef

Middle part the same we under short sail heading to the South East at daylight the gale settling made all sail better part light baffling winds employed making a main top Gallant mast S. End 2 islands S. End bearing to the East dist 15 miles

Tuesday the 15th 1848

First part gentle breeze from South East all sail set steering to the South East saw 2 ships to the South and East of us at sunset bore ship to the South East Solander bearing S. East dist 20 miles saw and picked a carcass

Middle part light air at daylight the same line clear weather better part do Solander in sight cut Cape and South sent down all three short mast West and East of a ship long island must at the main also picked in flying fish bone

Wednesday the 16th 1848

First part of these 24 hours fine gentle breeze from S. East we by the wind to the South East at 2 P.M. started to the South and saw Solander bearing S. at sunset shortened sail for the night Middle part inclining to breeze at daylight a gale from the South West ship heading South East under a close reef main top sail and fore Spencer S. End latitude 47-10 long 165-42

Thursday the 17th 1848

First part of these 24 hours blowing a gale from the South East we heading to the South East under a close reef main top sail and fore Spencer no sign of the gale abating

Middle part calm at daylight and hauled to the South placed off S. East under short sail

latter part wind and sea increasing luffed to the Westward and shortened sail at noon blowing a gale and constant rain no observation