

Remarks on board Bark *Airashonks* of No
Saturday September 22nd 1860

the Whale showing no chance for another boat to strike nor
no chance to get up to kill him. the Whale was called
about a 50 or 60 barrel Whale. later part strong breeze all sail
set working the Bark to the windward. Lat 35° 25' N
Long 42° 35' W

Sunday September 23rd 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a fresh breeze
all sail set steering by the wind, wind about 1/2 E. employed
in Ship duty. at 6 AM took in the light sails and singled
uped the topsail. middle part strong breeze. backing the ship
to the windward. backing ship every few hours. nothing
worthy of notice through the remainder of this day Lat 35° 25' N
Long 42° 35' W

Monday September 24th 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a fresh breeze
Bark under single reefed topsails. at 1 PM. set together sails
over single reefed topsails and flying jib. According to all
accounts the latter part of this day will be the commencement
of my Twenty Fifth Birth day. at 6 PM took in the light
sails. wind 1/2 E. middle part moderate latter part
light at 6 AM made all sail. wind about 1/2 E. Bark
heading about E by N. two sails in sight. Lat 37° 40' N
Long 40° 25' W

Tuesday September 25th 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze
all sail set steering by the wind Starboard tack aboard, wind
1/2 E. two sails in sight. employed in Ship duty. at 6 AM
sent down the Fore Topsail and shortened the hoist of it about
one foot. middle part much like the first part. latter part
calm. so ends these twenty four hours. Lat 37° 40' N
Long 40° 25' W

Wednesday September 26th 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a calm. employed
in fixing the Fore Topsail. at 1 PM. sent up the Fore topsail
at 4 PM the Second Mate (Mr. Hamblin) made a ball of
singing stuff.

Captain Marble. From Kinn Bedford to the
Saturday September 26 1860

at 6 AM. sent down the main topsail and cut of the
head of it. at 11 sent it aloft again. and sent down
the mainsail. one sail in sight. middle and latter
part much like the fore part. Lat 37° 40' N
Long 40° 25' W

Thursday September 27th 1860

commenced with a calm. employed in shortening
the mainsail. at 4 PM. sent it aloft one sail in
sight. (Note about one third of the crew is ailing
some with one thing and some with a nicker.
and I make one of the number I have a sore
on my left hand probably have caught cold in it)
middle and latter part much like the fore part
employed the latter part in backing out the after
hole and stowing the chain from between decks
down in the lower hole. Lat 37° 40' N
Long 40° 25' W

Friday September 28th 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a light
air one sail in sight. employed the first part in
backing out the fore hole. at 6 AM. 1/2 sails in
sight. middle and latter part much like the
first part. employed in Ship duty. Lat 36° 40' N
Long 39° 15' W

Saturday September 29th 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a calm.
1/2 sails in sight. employed in ship duty. middle
part light air latter part moderate breeze all sail set
steering on the wind. heading N by E wind 1/2 E at 11:30
AM. a boat came along side of us from the (French)
Bark Neptune. after Paints. she being from Sandstone
bound to Marshall. with a load of Hides. so ends this day
Lat 37° 29' N
Long 36° 39' W

Sunday September 30th 1860

this day commenced with a moderate breeze all