

Remarks on board the Barque Creola 3^d Capt. C. F. Hamblin.

Thursday, Jan 10th 1860

This day fine weather. have had all hands on deck most all day, been smoking shika to kill the Rats for that they had got to be so numerous that they were a nuisance. took the hatch off about one P.M. and found about twenty that had given up the ghost. for a wonder the mate did not keep us to work today. He has been quite pleasant and sociable all day, but he will sleep it all off tonight. There has been worn soil in sight also quite a number of Pinback whales,

So ends.

Wednesday Jan 11th 1860.

This day commenced with very fine weather. About nine P.M. spoke the Edward Cary of Dartmouth, captain Hamblin went on board but did not stop long. After dinner captain Winslow came on board for a few minutes. About four P.M. all the ships came together to have a gam. There was the Hurra; Mary Ann; Dartmouth; Edward Cary; Constitution and our own bark. the gam lasted till about seven when they broke up. the captains were all on board the Hurra. The Sacramento and Joseph Higgs were in sight but did not come near enough.

So ends.

Saturday Jan 14th 1860

This day came in with fine pleasant weather and light breezes. At 11 A.M. Captain Hamblin went on board the Edward Cary. Captain Gardner gave a dinner party to all the captains and their wives. Captain Haughton of the Dartmouth, Capt. Macy of the Mary Ann, Capt. Marshal and wife and child, Capt. O'Keefe wife and child, Capt. Winslow, wife and children, and last, though not the least, the all important person of Otis F. Hamblin. the gam broke up about 10 P.M.

So ends.

off and on at the Gallapagos Islands January 1860

Sunday Jan 15th 1860

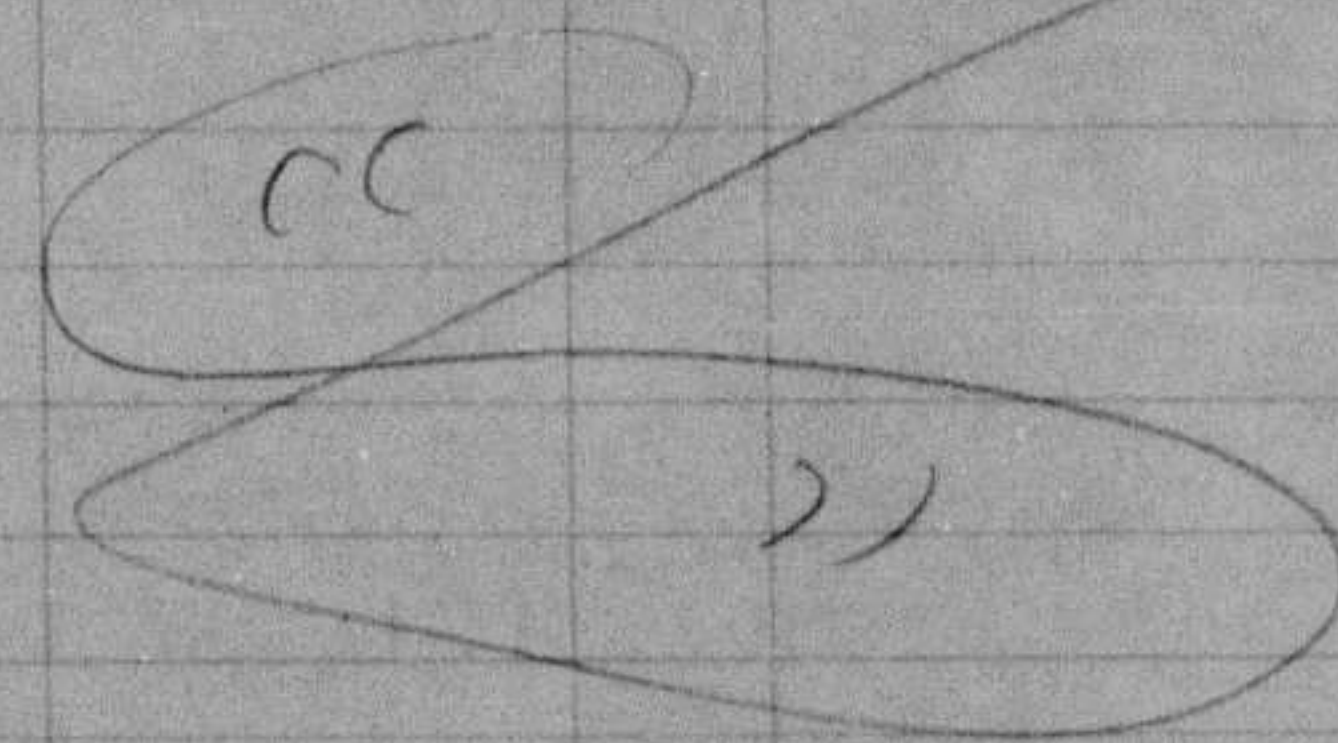
This day commenced with fine weather and light breeze from the southward at six A.M. squared the yards and set the topmast studding sail bound for Paite, the Mary Ann in company. at seven she set a signal for capt. Hamblin to come on board which he did and staid until one P.M. when we parted company. at six P.M. set the main royal, light air, both head on the Starboard beam, do not make much head way as the current is very strong. At sunset four sail in sight also the rock of Redonda one point on the Port bow.

So ends

Sunday Jan 21st 1860.

It is just a week since I made the last entry. We have had very light winds and considerable rain most all the time. By the nooning we are a little more than half way to Paite we shall probably be in before the week is out. There has been nothing of note occurred and have nothing to write. I will stop to make room and not spoil the paper.

Calm. so ends



Wednesday Feb 1st 1860

This day commenced with a light breeze the island of Santa Clara on the Port quarter distant about five miles. This island is about twenty miles from the anchorage of Tombay. About noon the wind came fair. set all sail and came to anchor at three P.M. and carried the captain up the river and got back at dark. We have had quite a long passage from the Islands being seventeen days coming have not had the wind so that we could lay our course not twenty four hours at a time. had a good deal of rain and quite squally. Saw nothing on the passage except a few black fish and got one which made about 1 barrel. The bark Columbus and a dutch bizz here at anchor.