

Borned to New Bedford from a Sperm & Right Whaling voyage
Remarks

Friday July 25th 1840

Commenced With a fair fresh all sail breeze fresh clear
under all sail during night. At 11.30 then steered N. by E.
Showed employed engaged cutting stage stowed away Boat
away gear & Bundled Craft and down mast heads hoops
Boat gear at 7.15 took soundings found forty five fathoms water
Bundled Lining Ship's provisions 45 miles from Montauk middle
up Craft neither looking down what foggy middle Port Wind
S.W. took soundings through the night at 12.30
Made Montauk & Block Island light-
shaped the course for Soudad Cape light ship
at 7.00. made the light ship. at 8.00. Chicken
took soundings at 8.45 P.M. took Pilot Allen Buchanan
Pilot and proceeded to New Bedford Port at 5.00 P.M. Boat
cables and anchors of the Bowditch Schooners in
sight at 10.45 let go anchor in the stream New
Bedford waiting for the Doctor got him at 11.30
and proceeded to dock with Duff Reddie ship, Cooper
on board

So ends this voyage

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FORMER WHALEMAN DEAD



CAPT. GILES P. SLOCUM

Captain Giles P. Slocum died at his home in this city last night in his 67th year after a short illness of a complication of diseases. He was the son of Charles Slocum and was born in Dartmouth.

Like nearly all the young men of his day he took to the sea, and entered upon a career of whaling, making his first voyage in 1867 or 1868 in the ship China, Captain Charles Gifford. He went before the mast, and on the next voyage of the China he was a boatswain under Captain David Gifford, and for his third voyage he was in the same ship as third mate under Captain David Gifford. Then he went second mate of ship Pioneer, Captain Tripp. His next voyage was as mate of the Matilda, Sears of Dartmouth.

Captain Bennett died and Mr. Slocum took her from Panama to Talcahuano, where the whaler was sold and Captain Slocum came home in another craft. He then went out mate of ship Canton, under Captain Lyman Howland. In 1891 Captain Slocum took the bark California around from this port to San Francisco and from that port went as master of the California two or three seasons to the Arctic ocean after bowheads.

Then he commanded the steam bark Belvedere for a voyage or two, after which he retired. Coming back to this city he went into the mill supply business the firm name being Slocum & Kilburn, and soon afterwards, Mr. Kilburn retiring, Captain Slocum conducted the business alone, and continued to do so until his death. He leaves a widow.