

quality, cattle, sheep and hogs, cloths and woollen
 stuffs. The exports are wheat, cloths, bacon, with the
 weed or moss called Orchilla, used for a dye. This
 latter is found clinging to the rocks and declivities,
 and is not obtainable without great trouble and
 danger. The island is very mountainous, but more
 so towards the south than the north. The land is well
 cultivated, and has abundance of water falling down
 in numerous cascades from the heights. The islands
 slopes to the east and exhibits small inclosures, neatly
 walled and well managed, white cottages are every
 where scattered. the people are well made, ruddy &
 healthy, there is one church on the island and that
 is catholic. We laid off and on Flores all day and
 the captain having returned on board in the after-
 noon with all we wanted we set sail and were
 soon out of sight of the island. A big was in sight
 all day. latitude $40^{\circ} 06'$

July 10th Last night had watch on deck for eight hours, but
 Monday the weather was good so I did not mind it.
 fine winds all night and ship going at a good
 rate. keep good look out all day for whales but could
 see none. nothing of any importance occurred to-
 day. enjoy good health. many of the crew sick
 from eating too much cheese and too many oranges

July 11th I arose this morning at seven o'clock. weather im-
 Tuesday. pleasant promising a squall. passed the morning
 peeling onions to be pickled. at about 10 o'clock on came
 the squall and a pretty heavy squall it was too. it lasted
 about an hour. stood my tricks at mast head and
 wheel. no whales seen today. nothing of any conse-
 quence occurred.

July 12th Last night blew quite a gale of wind. it was
 Wednesday. my watch on deck. winds pretty strong this
 morning. weather fine and cool. am in pretty good
 spirits and ready for a whale if any comes with reach.
 Last evening the boats were lowered and we practised
 rowing. I enjoyed the exercise very well. I went
 to the masthead in the evening and there saw two

sails in the distance. I also had the pleasure of admiri-
 ring the setting sun and it is indeed a grand sight
 and one well worth gazing upon. the reflection of the
 sun upon the waters was beautiful. beautiful weather
 and I feel very well and in good spirits. the night
 promises to be very fine. we are today in latitude 45°
 July 13 Last night was as I anticipated very fine and
 Thursday. I enjoyed the cool night breeze for four hours
 lay from eleven to three o'clock when I retired and
 arose this morning at seven o'clock refreshed and
 feeling well. During my watch on deck last
 night I was struck with the beauty of the setting
 moon. this was the first time I had enjoyed that
 view and was much pleased. I passed the great
 part of the morning making vacuum. the weather
 is beautiful. tho' rather warm. We now steer by
 the wind and head about north east. A ship
 has been in sight since morning and she will over-
 take us when we shall be able to speak. The ship in
 question caught up with us at about two o'clock
 when we spoke her, she proved to be the "Thomas
 S Perkins of Boston. last from New Orleans and
 bound to Liverpool with a cargo of cotton. she is
 a large ship and a first rate sailer. We are today
 in latitude $43^{\circ} 35'$

July 14. The weather last night was pleasant. it was my
 Friday. watch on deck for eight hours. our course was to the
 north east. the "Perkins" was in sight about two points
 on the starboard four or five miles ahead of us. During
 the morning we overtook her and left her behind. she
 is a light ship and can beat us with light winds
 but when there is any kind of a breeze she is no match
 for us and besides she carries all her royals. There
 was a disturbance this morning in the steerage occa-
 sioned by a quarrel between Mr Pell and one of the
 boat steers. whom the former had grossly insulted. Mr
 Pell was expelled from the steerage. he seems to be
 very miserable. but it is all his own doing. placed
 in a first rate position and one promising to make