

Abstract of a Whaling Voyage in Ship

Sunday Dec. 30th

Winds N.W. Strong with rain at 5 Am saw Solander Isle Barre N.E. more ship heading to the W.S.W. at 8 Am left the ship off S.E. under all sail. Weather thick at 3 P.M. lit up sighted South Cape Shores Island at 7. passed the South trap Rocks Dis. 6 m. ship steering S.N.E. & E. so ends Lat 47-27 Lon 171-34

Monday Dec. 31. st Winds N.E. W Strong Little part moderate gales from N.W. to W.S.W. Course E. by N. so ends 4 P.M. took the anchors on deck Lat 47-17 and stashed them Lon 173-49

Tuesday Jan. 1. st 1867 Winds S. moderate gales N.E. W Little part more moderate Winds N.W. W. Course E. by N. & N. so ends Lat 47-08 Lon 179-15 E

Tuesday Jan. 1. st Winds strong N.W. W with rain. Course E. N. E. saw a Barque steering E. by N. Lat 47-08 Lon 179-15 E

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Wednesday Jan. 2. st Winds N.W. W strong with rain and fog. Little part Winds N.W. with heavy squalls of rain and fog. Lat 47-08 Strong gale Course E. by N. Lat 47-08 Lon 179-15

Thursday February 3. st

All this day Strong gales from S.W. and S.E. W with heavy squalls of rain weather thick & rainy Course N. by E. at 4-40 P.M. sighted the Mutiny Rocks and passed to eastward of them. These rocks are situated in Lat 52-47 S. Lon 54-08.2 and bare about S.W. 3/4 E. from Cape Pembroke, or the entrance to port Stanley South Land. Isles. so appear to be much larger than I had seen on the charts it was my intention to have called in at port Stanley, but as the harbour makes in to the W. there is not much chance to get in without waiting a day or two for the winds to shift. Concluded not to stop so ends