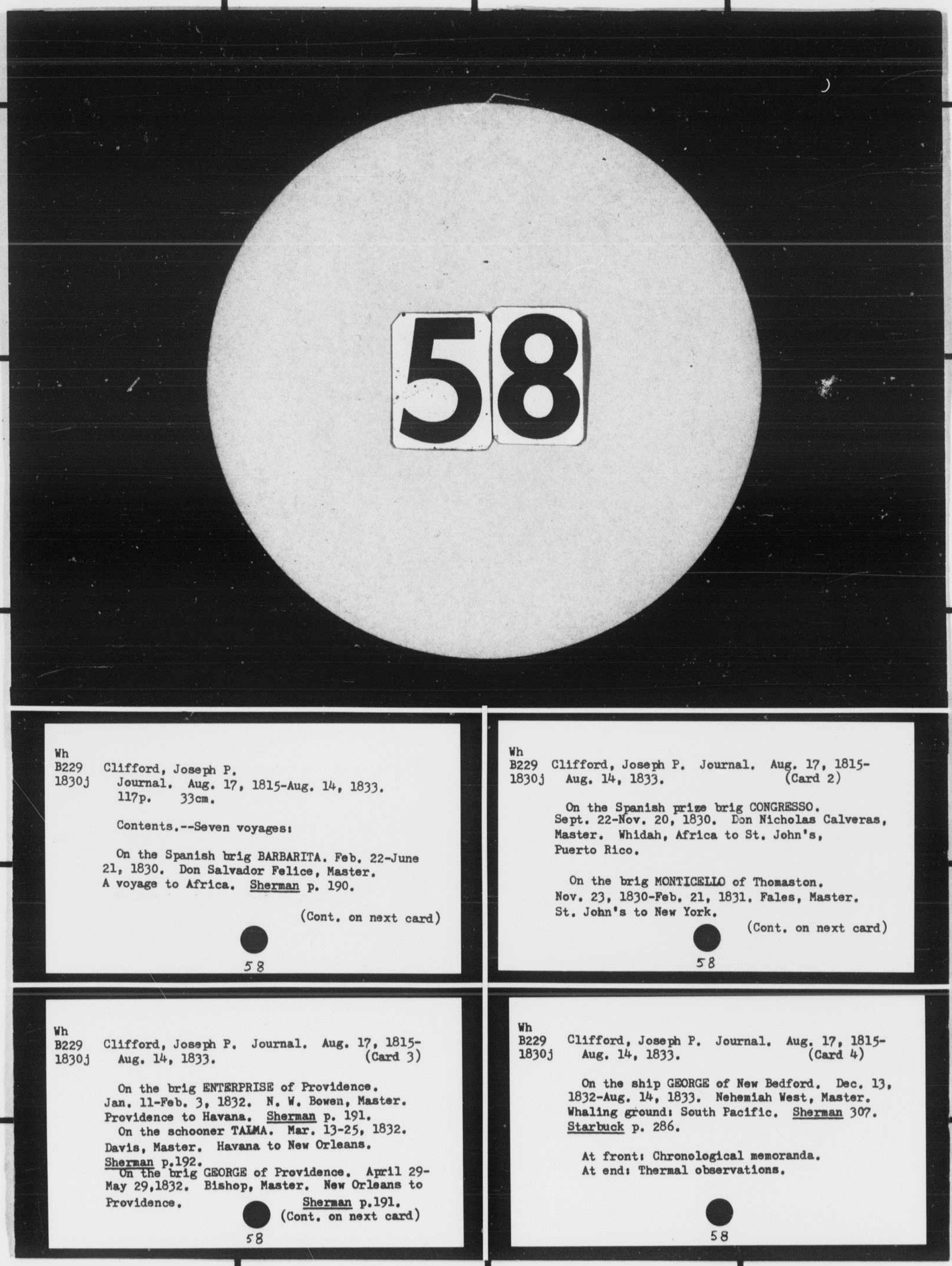

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Chronological Memoranda

1815 Aug.t 17 Sailed as foremast Jack in Brig Henry Steph.n Smith Jr. Master for St Salvador, Brazils and arrived there Nov 9th. Sailed January 12 and arrived in Newport March 17. 1816. Sailed in Brig Mayflower Joseph Harris Master April 2d for St Croix and returned July 6 to Providence. Sailed in the same vessel Simeon Walker Master Oct 25 for St Croix and returned Dec.r 29th to Providence. Sailed in the same

1816 vessel, same Captain on the 5th Jan.y 1817 for St Croix

1817 from thence to Philadelphia in March, from Phil.a in May, to St Croix, and returned to Providence on the 2d August. Sailed again, in and with the same, Nov.r 19th and returned, after having touched at St Eustatia

1818 sold at St Croix, in February 1818. Sailed March 20 same Brig, same Captain to St Croix Wind. ~~Shortly after left Hoofdcant one of St Barts with part of specified cargo & what it was in they~~ returned on board Brig went to St Croix Basin and loaded, and returned to Prov.ce July 7th. Sailed in the same 24th November same Capt.n to ~~St Barts~~, St Eustatia and St Croix, and returned

1819 in February 1819. Sailed 8th April, same vessel, same Captain to St ~~Barts~~ St Thomas and St Croix, and returned July 6th. Sailed the 19th of same month (myself master) for Turks Island in the same vessel, and completed the voyage in 35 days, bringing 3500 bus.ls Salt. Sailed same vessel Simeon Walker Master (myself Supercargo) 24th November for St Croix, and returned

1820 March 1st 1820. Sailed 8th April same vessel, same Capt.n to West End, St Croix, and to Basin, and returned on the 7th July. Sailed the 25th of same month (myself master) of same vessel, to St Thomas, and from there to Turks Island, and returned October. Sailed in the same Brig (myself Master) Dec.r 9th to St Eustatia, St Thomas and St Croix, and returned May 16th 1821

1821 Alpheus Reed 1st Mate died at St Croix May 16th

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Chronological Memoranda continued

1821 Went to New York October 27th in Sloop Huntress Whipple Brown Master, remained there until December 3, and sailed as passenger on board Brig Jane, Pearl Fowler, Master, for St Barts, and arrived 23, 9 A.M. Same day at 1 P.M. took passage on board Sch. Eliza Pigott, Robert Waterman Master, and arrived in St. Thomas next day. Remained in St Thomas 8 days and
1822 from thence to St Croix where I remained until the 9th August 1822, when I sailed for Middletown Connecticut, in Brig Betsey Dole, Capt Robinson, and arrived off Saybrook bar September 2. Went on shore the 3d at Saybrook. Hired a Sail boat & left the Brig at 8 A.M. of the 4th and arrived at Newport at midnight, and Providence on the 6th Sailed November 20th for Havana, in Brig Mary Ann
1823 William Tew Master, and returned February 15th 1823 Sailed April 8th in Brig James, John Haraden Jr. Master to Baltimore, and returned May 6th. Sailed 13th May same vessel, same Master to Hamburg, and returned September 16th Sailed November 18th to Havana in Brig Manchester William Tew, Master and returned
1824 January 17th 1824. Sailed Brig James John Haraden Master to St Eustatia St Barts and St Croix June 6th and returned August 23d. Sailed October 12th in the same vessel, same Captain to the coast of Africa anchoring for trade at Gorce Island, Gallinas River
1825 Sullimar, Manna Rock, Sugary River, Cape Mount Liberia, Cape Monserado, Cape Palmas, Elmina Castle, thence to Princes Island and arriving at Providence June 29th 1825. Sailed November 16th in Brig Mary Ann (myself Master) to Havana and arrived in 15 days. Sailed from Havana Jany 9th
1826 1826 and arrived at Newport Jany 26th and Providence January 30th.

Chronological Memoranda continued

1826 Sailed from Providence July 3d and Dutch Island 5th in Brig Enterprize John Haraden Jun. Master to Matanzas arriving July 23d. Sailed from Matanzas in Schooner Hyder Ali, Capt Daniel Ladd, August 14th and arrived at Philadelphia September 1st. Remained in Philadelphia, visiting Philadelphia, Bucks and Montgomery Counties and over on the Jersey side, until
1827 May 31. 1827 when I took passage in Schooner Herald Rhina Hall, Master, and arrived in Providence June 7th. Sailed December 24th in Brig Mary Ann William Martin, Master, to Mobile and arrived back in Feby
1828 1828. Remained in Providence until October 2d when I took passage in Sloop Herald Whipple Brown master to Fall River, Newport, off New London and to New York where, after remaining a week, from thence by Steam and Land carriage to Philadelphia. Remained there, until November 26th and took passage in Sch. Herald David Hall Master and returned Dec 3d to Phila
1829 Remained at home until March 31st 1829 when I sailed in Brig George Washington John Haraden Master to the City of Saint Domingo (Hayti) and returned June 30th 1829. Sailed October 27th in Brig Mary Ann William Norris master to Havana. Resided in Havana from 13th to 24th December and at Mrs Perrys at the Regla from that time (with
1830 the exception of 9 days in the City) until February 22d 1830, at which time I commence the Journal on the next page.

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Journal on board Spt. Brig.

1830 February 22d. Awoke to a beautiful day, and on casting my eyes o'a the harbor, was just in remembrance by the display of my country's flag, the bright "Star Spangled Banner", from the numerous Shipping of the Sons of Freedom, that this is the natal day of our immortal Washington, and although his mortal remains have long since been consigned to the house "appointed for all living" the remembrance of his Virtues and devotion to his Country's Good is engraven on the hearts of every True Son of Columbia and their imaginations will recur with fond delight to the day that ushered so great and good a man into existance. At 8 A M my Cousin Eben Wade and Capt Barton of Warren R.I. came to my boarding house at the Regla (Havana) to accompany me on board the Brig which I am to take passage in, with my friend Don Andres Fernandez for Africa. The Brig having gone outside the Moro, took my baggage on board Capt Barton's Brig Zephyr, where I remained until 5 P M, at which time W. Wade returned, and I went with him to the Quay, where I joined my friend Don Andres, and we shortly embarked in the Harbor Master's Boat, to go on board. At 6 P M came on board Spt. Brig Barbarita, Don Salvador Felin, Commander, mounting 4 Carriage Guns, sixes, and a twelve on a pivot midships. Bid adieu to my friend and cousin, who returned in the boat, and the vessel was filled on her course, by the wind, for the Gulph Passage, with the wind from the Eastward. At 8 P M the Moro Light bore S.E. At the same hour I begin by Nautical computation being

Tuesday 23 Fair weather and moderate breezes. I find the decks and cabin lumbered up; the things not having as yet, been properly stowed, so have to bundle on the trunks of the Cabin, until we can make more room.

Latitude Obs 24° 17

Barbarita passage to Africa.

1830

Feby 24 Light winds and pleasant weather. Saw the Florida shore and the Light House on Key West. Wind from E. to S.E. This is indeed a new situation to be placed in; among 36, the whole number of souls on board, there is only Don Andres, who can converse with me in English, but I feel quite at home, by the politeness and respect of all, toward me.

Lat by Obs 24° 56' N

Thursday 25 Fresh breezes and pleasant weather during the day and at night occasional squalls of wind and rain. At 2 A M kept away North. At 8 A M saw Great Bahama Island bearing E by S 2 leagues distant from which I take my departure. Variation 4° 30' E Lat Obs 28° 04 Long 79° 03

Friday 26 First and Middle part Strong breezes. Carried away the F T Gt Yard in the Slings. Sent it down on deck. Latter part more moderate and pleasant. Wind variable.

True Course N 58 E. Variation 4° E Lat Obs 29° 27 N Long 77° 11

Saturday 27 First part wind decreasing and during the night Showers of rain with calms, and wind blowing at times in puffs from different quarters. Latter part more pleasant and the wind from the Northward and Eastward.

True Course East Variation 3° E Lat Obs 29° 27 N Long 75° 59

Sunday 28 First part dark clouds and squalls of rain. Latter part cloudy and Easterly winds. N Latitude 29° 39

March 1st True Course North. Variation 3° W Longitude 75° 59

Monday 1st Fresh gales and stormy weather. Wind from E to S.E.

True Course N E b N. Variation 3° E Lat N 29° 54 Long W 75° 49'

Tuesday 2 Fresh breezes from the Westward and clear weather.

True Course N 80 E Variation 3° E Lat N 30° 18 Long W 73° 57

Wednesday 3 Fresh breezes from W N W to N N W and pleasant weather.

True Course S 81° E Variation 3° E. Lat N 29° 59 Long W 71° 37

Thursday 4 Fresh gales from N N W and pleasant weather. The Brig sails from 7 to 9 Knots p hour which is the best of her going, owing to being out of trim, and having much dead weight abaft having rice stowed in bulk under the cabin floor.

True Course E b S 1/4 S. Variation 2° E. Lat N 29° 15' Long W 68° 19

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1830 Sp.h Brig Barbarita

March
Friday 5th Fresh gales and frequent squalls of wind and rain.
The wind inclining to the N.b E.
True Course S.7.8°E Variation 1.30 E. Lat N 28.40 Long W. 65.14
Saturday 6 Moderate breezes from N.E to E.S.E and pleasant weather.
True Course S.56°E Variation 00.45 E Lat N 27.32 Long W 63.52
Sunday 7 A serene sky and fair weather. The winds light and Sol
pouring down his rays with uncomfortable heat. which
makes old Time hang heavily. We have at this time got
as well regulated, as the room we have will permit. The
Captain has his lodgings in a small coach house or cuddy
on the Starboard side the deck abaft, and the first Off.s
in another one opposite, on the Larboard side. (Don Andres
has a cot slung under the sky-light of the trunks and
the 2.d & 3.d Mate and boatswain make their births on the
cabin floor and for myself I spread my matrass upon
the trunks, and sleep as undisturbed as if on a bed of down.
The above named constitute the Cabin mess. The
Steerage Mess are the 2.d Boatswain, Armourer & Carpenter.
True Course N.23E no variation Lat N 29.13 Long W 63.13
Monday 8 Fresh breezes from S.S.E to South with flying clouds.
True Course N.62°E Variation 00.45 W Lat N 30.00 Long W 61.31
Tuesday 9 Fresh breezes from the Southward and flying clouds the
first 18 hours and the remaining 6 cloudy with thick mist.
True Course E.½ N. Variation 1.30 W. no Obsen. Lat N 30.13 Long W 59.04
Wednesday 10 Fresh gales from S.W to N.W and disagreeable weather.
True Course, East. Variation 2° W. no Obsen. Lat 30.13 N. Long W 56.18
Thursday 11 A clear atmosphere and pleasant weather. Wind N.W to N.E.
True Course E.½ S. Variation 3° W Lat N 30.11 Long W 53.17.
Friday 12 A smooth sea and fair weather. The wind from N.E to S.E.
True Course S.85°E Variation 4° W Lat N 30.15 Long W 51.49
Saturday 13 A clear atmosphere and strong breezes. The first part
the wind from S.E & E.S.E & latter part from E.N.E. I find
that although having a knowledge of Latin & Greek tongues,
and some few Spanish words & phrases, I am an ignoramus as yet
in Spanish. True Course N.57 E Variation 4.45 W Lat N 30.36 Long W 50.54

Passage to Africa.

1830
March
Sunday 14 Fair weather, brisk breeze and flying clouds. Being now
well initiated in a new scene, I will give a little description
of our fare. In the first place the personage who superintends
the cookery, is styled the Major-Domo, who is a tall, stout made,
good natured Castilian. His business is to prepare the different
dishes, have an eye to every thing pertaining to the Cabin, and
is Captain General, Commander in Chief of the Galley. Under him
as working Cook, is a thick set, thick lipped, curly headed,
lump of Stupidity; and in my imagination, the complete counter-
part of Shakespeare's Caliban. The next is a lad of about
17 as Cabin boy, who waits upon the table, cleans the tumblers
scours knives, forks and spoons, and other wee jobs, and is like
most boys of his office, inclined to be roguish. The next is
Mesa a Servant of Don Andres who also assists in waiting
on the table. Having introduced these persons of consequence,
the next thing to know is what proceeds from their operations.
Well then, At day break the Major summons the Cook to
repair to the Galley, and kindle a fire, which having done,
the water is put on to boil, and by Sunrise those Officers on deck
have their strong Coffee and Sea bread & butter. The Coffee
is kept hot and handed to the others, as they come on deck
between that and eight o clock. At this hour the crew who
are divided in two messes, each send one to the Galley for
their allowance, with a large kid and bread basket into the
latter is put two junk bottles aguadiente; besides this a tin pot of coffee
is allowed each man. Their breakfast is either meat & rice,
peas, beans or lobscouse, and no allowance of bread or water.
At 9 the Cabin & Steerage Messes are waited upon, each
seperately, with always something to please the taste of any
one, who is not too nice. Delicacies occasionally, such as
preserved meats, fish &c. Two junk bottles Catalonia Wine
to the Cabin and one to the Steerage mess, each meal. In the
cabin locker, are Decanters of Spirits, Brandy, Gin & Cordial
which any of the Cabin Mess, can make use of at pleasure,
but very little of those liquors are touched, as only the Captain,

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Mr Fernandez and one of the Mates ever make use of any, and they very seldom and sparingly). Dinner for the crew is served precisely at 12 and consists of either Soups & Boiled Salt provisions, Different kinds of Peas or Beans, Fish Salted or a la bisceuse. They make use of very little Salt Provision. Two bottles aguadiente to each mess at dinner. At 3 PM Dinner is served to the Cabin & Steerage Messes which generally consists of three or four different dishes elegantly cooked and Soup the first course always. The same quantity of red wine as at breakfast, and in smooth time, and good weather, a bottle of some richer wine is added, to go with the desert, which generally consists of Almonds, Figs or Raisins, and sometimes nice Havana Preserves. At 5 PM a dish of Strong Coffee finishes the repasts of the Cabin and Steerage Messes. At 6 PM the crew have their Supper which is nearly the same as breakfast. This is the regular routine from day to day, to satisfy the cravings of ~~hunger~~ appetite, and where the first mentioned Chaunsey bear a conspicuous part. Every thing on board, being done by order & rule, all works harmoniously.

Monday —●— True Course S 31° E Variation 5° 15' W Lat N. 28° 53 Long W. 49° 43

March 15 Fresh gales and flying clouds with squally weather. At 9 AM a heavy squall came on, and the light sails were accordingly taken in. After the Main Topsail Sheets were started, for closing up, one of the men by name of James Martinez went up to furl it and had just reached the Yard, when he fell backward and struck across the Main boom, and thence partly striking on the trunk, fell down between the Pumps, on deck, breaking both his thighs and right arm and injuring himself so internally, that no hopes remain for his life. The distance is about 36 feet that he fell, and I was sitting in the Cabin underneath and so loud was the concussion that I thought it the topmast itself that had fallen.

True Course S 34 E. Variation 5° 30' W Lat N 28° 02 Long W 49° 05

Passage to Africa.

1830

Tuesday 16 March. A rough sea and fresh gales. Wind from S.E. At 2 PM James Martinez died having remained senseless and in an expiring state, from the time of his fall. At 3½ PM committed his body to the deep. Immediately afterwards according to Spanish law or custom, his effects were brought aft and examined by the Captain in presence of Officers & Crew, and an Inventory made of them, as also the money in his possession at the time of decease, found in and among his effects. The money a small sum, say six dollars, was taken into keeping by the Captain, and an account of the time and manner of his death written. The effects were then sold among the crew, to the highest bidder, and an account Sales made out, and this with the Inventory, account of his death, and money credited in the Captains hands, were kept in possession by the same to be delivered to the proper Authority in Havana on his return.

True Course N 42° E Variation 6° 45' W Lat N 29° 07 Long W 47° 59

Wednesday 17 Strong breezes from the Southward & Eastward & fair weather.

True Course N 57° E. Variation 7° W. Lat N 30° 07 Long W 46° 13

Thursday 18 The most of these 24 hours fresh breezes from E S E to E N E & cloudy.

True Course N 49° E Variation 7° W. No Obsn Lat N 30° 28 Long W 45° 46

Friday 19 Disagreeable, cloudy weather & N E and E N E winds.

True Course S 13° E Variation 8° W No Obsn. Lat N 29° Long W 45° 23

Saturday 20 Brisk breezes and a cool atmosphere. Wind from E N E. Vessel under Single reefed Topsails and Mainsail.

True Course S 34° E Variation 8° W Lat N 27° 54 Long W 44° 32

Sunday 21 A large Sea and strong breezes from E N E. Passed a Polacca Brig standing to the S E on the same tack. Made her two points on the lee bow at 5 A M & lost sight of her on the lee quarter at 10.

True Course S 84 E. Variation 8° 30' W Lat N 27° 47 Long W 43° 12

Monday 22 Fresh gales and fair weather. Wind from the N E & N N E. At Meridian passed a Barque (supposed her English) steering to the Northward on the other tack. This is the third vessel we have seen since leaving the Floride passage and and to day one short month from Havana.

True Course S 61° E Variation 8° 30' W Lat N 26° 46. Long W. 41° 18

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Sp[h] Brig Barbarita

1830
Tuesday March 23 A clear atmosphere with passing fleecy clouds and a fine breeze from the N.N.E and N.E. Sail set to the best advantage by the wind, and the vessel moving smoothly along. True Course S.1°E Variation 16°-00 W. Lat. N. 26°-06 Long W. 38°-59

Wednesday 24 First part gentle breezes and fair weather. During the night some light squalls and cloudy weather. At 11 P.M. passed a Ship, standing by the wind to the North & West. At 7 A.M. saw a Brig to leeward, on the same course. The wind from North and N.N.E and latter part pleasant. True Course S.80°E Variation 16°-36 W. Lat N. 25°-39 Long W. 36°-13

Thursday 25 Gentle gales from N.N.W & N.W. and fair weather. All Sail set to the breeze, having a free wind and steering Sails set for the first time, having before been beating to the Eastw[d]. True Course S.80°E Variation 11°W. Lat N. 25°-17 Long W. 33°-55

Friday 26 Light breezes from North to N.W. and warm pleasant weather. True Course S.48°E Variation 12°-45 W. Lat N. 24°-12 Long W. 32°-43

Saturday 27 Light winds and calms and warm pleasant weather with a clear sky and horizon. Employ my time in endeavoring to learn Spanish in which I am assisted by Don Andres & as Capt. Felin can speak about as much English as I can Spanish, we endeavor to learn each others tongue. True Course S.48°E Variation 13°-30 W. Lat N. 23°-29 Long W. 31°-44

Sunday 28 Clear atmosphere, pleasant weather and gentle breezes. True Course S.54°E Variation 14°W Lat N. 22°-27 Long W. 30°-12

Monday 29 Clear atmosphere, smooth sea and fine North Westerly breezes. At 1 P.M. saw a Ship steering about W.S.W. The sky overcast with light clouds at night. At 7 A.M. saw a Brig steering about W.S.W. Latter part light winds & pleasant weather. True Course S.E½E Variation 14°-46 W. Lat N. 21°-13 Long W. 28°-35

Tuesday 30 For the most part of these 24 hours the Sky overcast, the weather unsettled, and the winds unsteady, the most of the time brisk breezes. At 4 P.M. saw a Ship steering about W.S.W. True Course S.38°E Variation 15°W Lat N. 19°-46 Long W. 27°-17.

Wednesday 31 Strong breezes from N.E & E.N.E, flying clouds & fair weather. True Course S.34°E. Variation 15°W Lat N. 18°-02 Long W. 26°-07

Passage to Africa.

1830
April 1st Thursday Commences fair weather and fresh breezes. At night more moderate. Observed strong ripplings on the surface of the water. At daybreak saw the land bearing E.S.E. being the Island of Saint Anthony one of the Cape de Verds. At 2 A.M. the North=ernmost part of the Island bore by Compass N.N.E½E and the Southernmost part E.b N.½ N. 5 or 6 leagues distant. The True Course made since yesterday noon S.37°E, 99 miles distance, which proves the Longitude near correct, as St. Anthony lies in 25°-08' W Long. Saw the adjacent Islands viz St. Vincent, St. Lucia and St. Nicholas. Observed at noon in North Latitude 16°-41 and the South part of St. Anthony bore N.64°E by Compass. Variation 15° W.

Friday 2 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather. At Sundown lost sight of the aforementioned Islands. At 10 A.M. saw the Island of Brava and Fogo bearing Eastward. The Cape de Verd Islands are all very high, and Fogo appears one third higher, than the highest Island in the West Indies, which is St. Christopher. It is really a magnificent Spectacle, to behold these huge lumps of earth towering to the skies, placed amid the vast expanse of waters, under a canopy, bounded by the horizon of sea & sky, and the grateful heart in silence adores the wise Providence, that has permitted his eyes to behold again the terra-firma. At noon the Island of Brava bore N.E.b E½E by compass 6 leagues distant from which I take a fresh departure. Variation 15° W. Lat N. 14°-46 Long W. 24°-58

Saturday 3 Commences with light puffs of wind and Calms. The Sea in great commotion, caused by the ripplings of a current which makes a deafening noise and knocks the vessel about like boiling apple dumplings. At Sunset the bearings and distance not materially altered since my departure was taken. The Island of Brava & Fogo in sight at dusk, but no land to be seen in the morning. During the night and remainder of the 24 hours, light winds, smooth sea and pleasant weather. The next land I expect to see will be the shores of Africa. Variation 15°-30' W Lat N 13°-53' Long W. 24°-24

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Sunday April 4th A clear atmosphere with thin fleecy clouds moving slowly, beautiful weather and gentle breezes. Find myself in excellent health and spirits and have pleasant dreams.
True Course S53°E Variation 15°-30' W Lat N 12°-52 Long W 23°-01

Monday 5th Brisk breezes from N E and pleasant weather.
True Course S3°E Variation 16° W Lat N. 11°-02 Long W. 20°-45'

Tuesday 6th Gentle gales from N E and North and fair weather. At 3 P.M past a Brig (about 6 Miles to leeward) steering to the N & W.
True Course S64°E. Variation 16°-36' W Lat N. 9°-56 Long W. 18°-17

Wednesday 7 Very warm weather and light winds and Calms. At 9 A.M the people caught a small Shark, which they cooked & eat.
True Course S57°E Variation 16°-36' W. Lat N. 9°-09 Long W. 17°-12

Thursday 8 Light airs of wind and very warm weather. A smooth sea and fine moonlight night. Saw a number of boneta fish but caught none as they did not seem inclined to take bait.
True Course S59°E. Variation 17° W Lat N 8°-38. Long W 16°-26

Friday 9 Excessively warm and light airs of wind. Near the heat of day had some showers of rain, and after the Sun made its appearance the heat was almost intolerable.
True Course S69°E Variation 17° W Lat N. 8°-09. Long W. 15°-03

Saturday 10 Light breezes and clear weather until 7 P.M when clouds began to gather in, and move from the Eastward and the waters to be agitated like the ripplings of a current making a noise similar to that of a river in the time of a freshet. All sail was immediately furled and it seemed like the silence of Death, save the noise of the ripple. The whole atmosphere had a kind of brassy appearance and at 11 P.M the whole eastern quarter was enveloped in clouds of frightful blackness, and in a few minutes after it burst forth in a tornado, which no canvass could have stood, and lasted about 4 hours. At 4 A.M having spent its force the vessel was put under Sail again. In the morning a fine fresh atmosphere, with moderate breezes and pleasant weather to the end of the 24 hours.
True Course S35°E Variation 17° W Lat N. 7°-09 Long W. 14°-26

Passage to Africa.

1830 Thursday April 22. Excessively warm with light breezes and calms and pleasant weather. Sounded at midnight in 55 fathoms. At daylight saw the land to the Northward. In the forenoon several canoes came alongside and we traded for some fresh fish, giving in exchange tobacco and rum. They call themselves Battoosmen. They are entirely naked, except a cloth to cover their secrets, and a hat to shield their brains from the Sun. At noon Battoo bore N E by compass about 6 leagues distant.
Variation 19° W Lat N 4°-30'.

Friday 23 Commences a light breeze from S S W gradually increasing to a tolerable brisk one, and continuing 'til 10 A.M when we encountered a heavy squall from the Southward which by noon had spent its force, and left us nearly becalmed with a strong current setting to the Eastward as I judge being strong bubbling ripples and the water in great commotion. Saw the Land at daylight to the Northward, and at noon I judge Cape Palmas to bear N N W 10 leagues distant.
No Observation. Variation 19° W. Lat N. 4°-03' Long W. 7°-30'

Saturday 24 Light winds and changeable weather. Find there has been a current which I judge has set us about 2 knots p hour N E. Sixty days since we left Havana.
Variation 19° W Lat N. 4°-38. Long W. 6°-24'

Sunday 25 The first 18 hours gentle breezes and fair weather. The remaining 6 hours cloudy with squalls around the horizon. Judge there has been a 2 knot current to the Eastward. At daylight the land in sight to the Northward and we have steered to the Eastward about 1 point off until noon, when I judge myself off Cape Lahou 5 leagues distant.
Variation 19° W. No Observation.

Monday 26 First part cloudy with rain and fresh breezes. Lying along the land until night when we hauled 2 points off until morning, and then stood in again until the land was within 15 or 20 miles and kept to the Eastward. At 8 A.M was off Cape Three Points. At noon the land 6 leagues distant. Find a current running Easterly 3 knots p hour. Latter part fine weather. Lat N. 4°-39'

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1830 Sp^h Brig Barbarita

Tuesday April 27 Commences a moderate breeze and pleasant weather. Stood in North for the land and find there is a current setting full 3 knots to the Eastward as we pass along the land nearly as fast as we approach it, steering direct for it at the rate of about 4 knots p hour. At 3 P M saw Elmina Castle, and town. Saw a Brig to the S.E. At 6 P M the Castle bore N.N.E p Compass 5 miles distant and the soundings 11 fathoms. Although I never was here but once before, and that time five years since, and I an invalid, the appearance is as fresh in my memory as if I had only absented myself five days, and I have pointed out to Don Andres the windows of the room I occupied while sick at the castle. At 8 P M anchored in 11½ fathoms; Cape Coast Castle bearing N.E and Elmina Castle N.W.b.W, both p Compass. At 8 A M a Canoe came from Shore and at 9 A M Don Andres and Capt. Felin went on Shore, in it. There are 3 Schooners lying near the castle, and the Brig we saw yesterday about a mile to leeward. I now continue the day by civil computation, and end this, at midnight, which will make 36 hours for this days remarks. Found good fishing, and caught plenty of fine fish. A number of Canoes from Elmina & Cape Coast came alongside in the course of the day. In one from Elmina was a brother of M^r Bately who I recollect of having seen when at Elmina before. Also a black man by name of Petes Plank who was once in Providence with Capt. Dailey. He says Capt. Chase in the Brig Romp of Providence left Elmina 29 days since for Monserado. The Canoe in which Don Andres and Capt. Felin went on shore came twice with messages and returned the first time carrying goods sent for, and the second saying they should remain on shore the night. One of the Schooners sailed for leeward. Ends with light breezes and lightning around the horizon.

on the coast of Africa.

1830 Wednesday April 28. Light breezes and very warm sultry weather. At daylight weighed anchor and made Sail with the Topsails & anchored off Cape Coast, the Fort bearing North p^r Compass 2 miles distant. Took on board some Cashs Cowries & other articles and delivered goods to canoes p^r order. At 5 P M Capt. Felin, Don Andres and M^r Hutchinson of Annamaboe came on board, when we got under weigh, firing a Salute of 5 Guns and dropping and setting all sail at the fire of the first Gun. The Salute was answered at the fort with an equal number. At ½ past 9 P M anchored off a small settlement called Annamaboe where is a small square white fort near the beach and a little to the Eastward an old Dutch fort on the hill back from the beach. The English fort bears North p^r Compass 2 miles and the Dutch fort N.E.b.N 3 miles distant. A Canoe came off immediately after anchoring and the Captain, Don Andres and M^r Hutchinson went on shore. Midnight the Schooner Fairy Queen of London from Cape Coast anchored here. The Sch^r lying here that left yesterday. Ends calm and the current setting Eastwardly 2 to 3 knots.

Thursday 29 Warm pleasant weather. Several Canoes passed & repassed during the day between the shore and vessel, taking goods on shore and bringing off others. At ½ P M the Captain and Don Andres came on board and at 8 P M weighed Anchor and made sail down the coast in company with Sch^r Fairy Queen. A small current running & nearly calm.

Friday 30 Commences light airs and calms. At daylight the Fort at Annamaboe in sight about 10 miles distant. Saw an hermaphrodite Brig close under the land beating up the coast. At 8 A M fired a Gun to windward and set our colors, when theirs were hoisted soon after, which were English. The ~~land~~ coast along from Cape Coast Castle, is moderately high, and shows several hills back, some nearly in the form of a cone and some their sides more angling. Back of Annamaboe are to be seen the Carmathan Mountains a long distance in the interior country. ——

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1830 Sp.h Brig Barbarita

A little to windward of a small village called Winnebah is a singular mount called the Devil's Hill which is a noted landmark. The Shores are a long white Sand beach and rises roughly back, to hill and dale, intersperced with small trees and shrubbery, and the distant view is high land with woods. At 10 P.M anchored off the village of Winnebah. Ends light airy and pleasant weather.

Saturday May 1st At daylight weighed Anchor and made sail with a light breeze from S.W. Left Schooner Fairy Queen at Anchor. At 10 A.M was off Banicoe Point. Here is a small village of huts situated near the end of the point. A Canoe came off and the Captain traded for some trifling vegetables. At meridian saw the town of Acra. As you approach it the land lies low near the beach but you can see some distance back where it is mountainous. To the N.W. of Acra is a large loaf mountain called Cooke's Loaf which may be seen a long distance at Sea. At 3 P.M anchored in 6½ fathoms off Acra, the English Fort Flag Staff bearing N.b.W. the Dutch North, and Danish N.E. all by compass. The Brazilian Brig Carolina lies anchored N.N.E from us the only vessel here. The English fort and settlement is the Westernmost, adjoining Eastwardly is the Dutch and a mile further Eastward is the Danish. The English and Dutch are middling sized fortifications and in the former settlement are many well constructed buildings which being white make a very pretty appearance. The Danish is of a larger construction and has more huts to be seen in the settlement than at the others. At this place is also a Windmill N.W of the fort. The land around is in a high state of cultivation, and the whole presents a beautiful picture. A canoe came from shore at 4 P.M and Don Andres returned in her to English Acra. End beautiful weather and light airs with passing clouds.

on the coast of Africa.

Here is a fort and flagstaff and a few small buildings. To the westward of it, is about a dozen Palm Trees, and when 2 or 3 leagues off, appear to the eye to stand 18 or 20 feet apart, in a direct line. To the Eastward on the low land which looks like a sand beach, with here and there a tree and shrub, are 4 tall palm trees, and appear to the eye at 2 or 3 leagues, about 2 or 3 feet apart, the next to the westernmost being shorter than the other three. At 3 P.M was abreast another small settlement called Little Elmina where they showed Dutch colors. After passing this the shore appears quite regular, being low and a long reddish white Sand beach and in the distance back thick low woods the tops of the trees appearing of an low height. This similarity is continued as far as Little Pope, off which village we anchored at 8:30 P.M in 10 fathoms 2 mile from shore in company with the Carolina. Saw a Brig beating up and at 10 P.M coming within hail Don Andres spoke her and was answered it was the American Brig Orbit Captain Woodbury of and for New York. Ends fair.

Wednesday 5th At Sunrise fired a Gun and hoisted the colors and shortly after two Canoes came alongside. After breakfast Don Andres and Servant Mesa, and Capt. Felix went on shore taking some goods &c with them. Warm weather during the day and moderate breezes & comfortable at night.

Thursday 6 Pleasant weather and cool refreshing breezes this day. The Carolina weighed anchor and sailed for Leeward. There is nothing remarkable about Popo being a small village of huts near the shore inhabited intirely by native blacks. They have three flagstaffs on which they hoist English and Portuguese Colors and use them to signalize with vessels in the roadstead. Heavy dews at night.

Friday 7 Warm pleasant weather and a beautiful moonlight night.

Saturday 8 Warm weather until near noon when there were some refreshing showers, which cooled the air and made it more comfortable the remainder of the day and night.

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1830 Sp.h Brig Barbanita at Anchor

Sunday May 9th Warm pleasant weather and gentle breezes. At 4 P.M a canoe came alongside bringing Edward Fernandez who dispatched the Canoe with some articles & remained on board the night. It is nearly eight years since I have seen him, and altho somewhat attired by manhood, I recognized him before coming on board. Made ourselves quite agreable in recounting times gone by, and the friends we have left in another quarter of the globe.

Monday 10 Winds and weather the same as yesterday. At 8 A.M two canoes came off and were dispatched with goods for shore. They brought off some hogs, fowls and corn. At 9 A.M Edward Fernandez returned to the shore to proceed back to Whidah having completed the object of his visit. At night thick cloudy and small rains

Tuesday 11 Pleasant weather with flying clouds and some spits of rain from squalls at night.

Wednesday 12 Cloudy weather and a light tornado in the forenoon. The Sun out at intervals the latter part of the day.

Thursday 13 Continues cloudy and at 3 A.M experienced a heavy tornado of 4 hours duration, accompanied with thunder lightning and rain. Afterward cleared off pleasant & a fresh breeze which continued through the day. At 3 P.M a Canoe came alongside bringing 6 Pigs and three dozen fowls. At night thick clouds and rain.

Friday 14 Commences with rain. After daylight cleared away and remained beautiful weather and a clear salubrious atmosphere. A fresh breeze from S.W.

Saturday 15 Continues fair weather and refreshing breezes in the latter part of the day. The Spanish Sch.r Manuelita from Whidah yesterday, anchored a little distance in shore of us at 3 P.M. Some of her officers came on board.

Sunday 16 Gentle breezes and pleasant weather. At 3 P.M the English Brig that lay off Cape Coast when we were there passed us and at 4.30 P.M anchored at Aguja, 3 leagues East of us. A canoe came alongside to know if we wanted any thing from shore

off Little Popo. Coast of Africa.

1830 Monday May 17th A clear sky and fair weather the first part of the day with calms. At 5 P.M had a tornado attended with considerable rain. Wind from E.S.E to South.

Tuesday 18 Fine weather and a clear atmosphere. At 10 A.M the Manuelita weighed anchor and made sail up the coast having a fair wind and no current.

Wednesday 19 Fair weather and a clear sky. A number of Dolphin playing around us, and the crew caught ten or a dozen.

Thursday 20 Fine pleasant weather and refreshing breezes. At 8 A.M a canoe came alongside with communications from Mr Edward Fernandez, who informs that Capt Telew is sick. Received on board 2 Bags Corn and a note from Mr George S Lawson (a colored man) the agent for supplies on shore.

Friday 21 Gentle breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather. A Brig under Brazilian Colors passed us at 5 P.M standing along the Coast to the Eastward. Did not speak with her.

Saturday 22 Strong breezes and pleasant weather. The English Brig Maria of London anchored half a mile East of us at 3 P.M. During the night stormy with heavy rains.

Sunday 23 Pleasant weather and small breezes. Since the time we anchored here, the state of the weather has been generally very mild and temperate, and I should judge that a Farenheit Therm.r would range between 76° and 80°.

Monday 24 The first part of the day [illegible] breezes and pleasant weather. (After[illegible]) cloudy the day ends with rain.

Tuesday 25 Commences [illegible] weather, [illegible] strong gale, with thunder, lightning and deluging [illegible], which continued until 4 P.M when it cleared off pleasant, with a South westerly breeze. At dusk saw 2 Sail to the Westward.

Wednesday 26 First part fair weather. At 8 A.M was boarded by a Lieutenant from H.B.M Sloop of war Primrose who endorsed the Brigs Papers and called all hands to answer to the Muster Roll. Did not introduce myself as I was busy at work, sewing, in the Cabin. He also boarded the Brig Maria & from thence returned to his Ship and stood to the Eastward.

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1830 Spk Brig Barbarita at Anchor

Thursday May 27. Commences with a rain storm which continued until Meridian when it cleared off pleasant. At 10 A.M. the English Brig that anchored at Aguja on the 16th instant weighed anchor and made sail to the Eastward.

Friday 28 Commences, clouds around the horizon and fair weather over head. At 7 A.M. set in to rain and continued 'til 10 A.M. and cleared off pleasant. At 8 A.M. the Maria of London weighed anchor and stood to the Eastward.

Saturday 29 Fair weather and fresh breezes. At 11 A.M. a Canoe came alongside and brought some firewood and corn.

Sunday 30 Pleasant weather and fresh gales. At 10 A.M. a canoe came alongside and brought some firewood.

Monday 31 Commences cloudy weather and at Sunrise set in to storm, with squalls, heavy rains, and thunder and lightning which continued until 4 P.M. Ends pleasant.

Tuesday June 1st Fair weather, and in the latter part of the day fresh breezes. A number of Dolphin and a fish, something like a boneta were caught by the crew from alongside. A canoe came alongside at noon. An English Brig from Windward anchored below us at 4-30 P.M. Ends pleasant.

Wednesday 2. Cloudy and rain at intervals during the day. It is now four weeks since Don Andres and Capt. Felix went to Whidah; and I find the time pass rather tediously on board, with no one to converse with in English. M. Picardi the 2d Mate speaks a few broken words & the others know little or nothing about it. I have however acquired some knowledge of Spanish & occupy my time in reading and translating Spanish Books but have nearly finished all there is on board.

Thursday 3 Fair weather and gentle breezes during the day. At 1 P.M. a Canoe came alongside and I received a letter from Don Andres, who informs me he has been delayed in consequence of the severe indisposition of Capt. Felix and that on his recovery, they will both visit on board. Wrote him by the return canoe.

off Godome, Coast of Africa.

and the Sailors no other law, than to obey their officers. In being among a different people, I can contrast their situation with my own countrymen, and can say there is no people who live happier, and in the exercise of more true Liberty, than the Americans, who know how to enjoy with temperance the highly valued "gift of Heaven". Since I commenced a Sea faring life, I have only been at home five anniversaries in fifteen years. My "march being on the mountain wave And" Home upon the deep, and know not from one year to another where I may be, but hope ere long to make a home on my native Soil to cease from roving until my soul is called aloft. I have drank in a glass of Muscatel, for the sentiment I would express on the occasion, "May our Happiness never intoxicate us, and may Union and Brotherly love prevail, teaching each other to grub up political dissensions, and to burn the Stubble, that would destroy Harmony." I would add in the strains of Mother Goose's "Melody, the following wish,

The Liberty of which we boast, may we its value prize,
And never find to our sad cost, excess, and lose our eyes.

1830 Ends pleasant weather, like all other Fourth of July's.

Monday 5 A fair day with some heavy clouds at night. No news from shore and my time wears away heavily for want of bodily exercise. I cannot complain for the want of any thing having the best of living, but a mind and body naturally active, finds a ship too contracted a place without the charge on his shoulders. As the "old saying is", "There is no help for sore shins and broken toes" therefore must grin & bear it.

Tuesday 6 A fair day and some light rain squalls at night. In the morning a Signal was made on shore and at 10 A.M. a canoe came alongside with advices to M. Dardet the Chief Officer. At 11 A.M. weighed and shifted our anchorage nearer the shore. Capt. Flats of the Ximiimede spent the day with us. He is a very pleasant man, a Castilian, and as I now understand the Spanish a little, have made myself quite agreeable with him.

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1830 Sp.h Brig Barbarita at Anchor

Wednesday July 7. Fair weather and fresh breezes. Both boats passing to the beach with goods during the day. After Sunset cloudy with flashes of lightning to the westward.

Thursday 8 All this day a hard rain storm and blowing a gale of wind. At 6 P.M the Brig Congreso anchored here from Whidah. She is manned from the Veloz, having been a Buenos Ayrean Privateer, and the crew mutinied and delivered themselves up to the Ships, near two years since and from that time has been a tender to the ship. An English frigate disarmed her at Acra.

Friday 9 Continues stormy until 8 A.M when it cleared up a little, but remained cloudy and unsettled weather during the day. The Boat went to the beach & landed 4 Casks.

Saturday 10 Moderate breezes and cloudy, with intervals of Sunshine. At 7 A.M a Canoe came alongside and took communications for the shore. There is plenty of good fishing from alongside, and the Boatswain and myself often take a bucket full, of a small pan fish 8 or 10 inches long, before breakfast, so that our table is plentifully supplied.

Sunday 11 Cloudy weather with intervals of Sunshine and fresh gales from W.S.W. Light rains at night. Apparently a very heavy surf on the shore.

Monday 12 Until 8 A.M fresh gales with rain. Latter part cloudy and unsettled weather with occasional Sunshine.

Tuesday 13 Fresh gales and fair weather with flying clouds. Made a Signal to the shore, and was answered there was too much surf to come off.

Wednesday 14 Fair weather with brisk breezes. At 9 A.M the canoe came alongside with a letter to Mr Daudet the Chief Officer, from Don Andres in which he mentions I am to come on shore, after a habitation is made at Godome. There is therefore some prospect of a change of scene.

Thursday 15 Brisk breezes with flying Clouds and fair weather. A canoe brought off some bbls water and took some goods on shore. Too much surf on the shore for her to return.

off Godome (Coast of Africa.)

1830

Friday 16 Hazy weather and brisk breezes and many clouds in the horizon. A canoe came alongside with bbls water.

Saturday 17 Commences cloudy weather and calm. A little after Sunrise began to rain and continued without intermission until 3 P.M. The sun then shone out and set behind thick clouds.

Sunday 18 Commences calm. At Sunrise commenced a driving storm and rained and blew without cessation the remainder of the day. This is the most disagreeable and tedious day I have experienced on board, as the Cabin is small, and little light in it, having to keep shut up on account of the rain.

Monday 19 Fair weather during the day and some light rain squalls at night. The Boats and Canoe discharging Cargo until meridian when the beach was too rough to continue.

Tuesday 20 Fair weather and gentle breezes. Canoes and boats discharging Cargo. At 3 P.M an English Sloop of War bearing the flag of the Commodore of the African Station came down from Windward and passed to the Eastward, but did not board any of the Vessels lying here.

Wednesday 21 At Sunrise the boats were dispatched for the beach and at 7 A.M a canoe came alongside bringing Capt. Feliz, and immediately after I went on shore in the canoe, with trunk and baggage. On landing, my things were taken care of, by a Servant, who has charge of the hut for the reception of goods, to be forwarded to the village. After a change of dress, a hammock was brought for me, and I was carried to the village of Godome 6 miles from the shore, and arrived at 11 A.M and was welcomed by my friend Don Andres. The manner of travelling, is in a hammock, the clues fastened within 2 feet of the end of a 10 foot pole and you recline in it, with your back and head supported by pillows. It is carried on the heads of two stout negroes at each end, and you are as easy as in a cradle. They travel off at the rate of three or four miles. Found Capt. Feliz at the village, and was introduced to Mr Francisco D'Sousa, Capt. Arifas & Mr Romanido the white men

1830 # At the Village of Godome (Africa)

Don Francisco (or as he is called by the blacks) Thush Thus is a man fifty five years of age a Brazilian by birth of Bahia or St Salvador. He has resided in Africa 33 years and understands the African language and customs. He receives great favor from the King of this section of country, which is called the Kingdom of Dahomey His chief residence is at Whidah, of which he has the whole control, the forts then not being occupied by the English, French and Portuguese as formerly. He is a man of a swarthy complexion and pleasing countenance and address, and has a wife and many Concubines. The situation of our habitations are in an inclosed square of about an acre, with a bamboo fence 8 feet high. There is the House for Don Francisco and servants, in which we get our meals. A bamboo fence partitions it off from one for Capt Arribas and Don Romualdo, and another fence partitions that, from the one Don Andres & myself occupy. The houses or huts are built of bamboo sticks stuck in the ground, and united together with withs of stripped Palm leaves. The roof is thatched with Palm leaf. The negro servants of Don Andres employed in the afternoon making a bedstead for me, which is done with the legs of sticks of wood, stuck in the ground, and stout bamboo for the feame. Then bamboo sticks about 4 feet long laid across makes the bedstead. Our hut consists of two rooms of about 10 by 16 feet Don Andres occupying one and I the other. There is no floor but the ground, which is the sandy earth, trodden down. Have a Mosquito Net to my bed & every thing as convenient as the place affords. Capt Arribas belongs to Havana and has been out here some time. He is Master of the Brazilian Schooner in the Wads belonging to Don Francisco. He makes a pleasant companion, as he speaks English fluently. Don Romualdo is the Son of a rich & respectable family in Bahia, speaks no English is 25 years of age & quite agreeable.

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1830
Thursday July 22. I find the weather of an agreeable temperature, the village prettily situated, surrounded with many large trees which give an agreeable shade and the Palm, Cocoa Nut & Guava trees in abundance. Assisted Don Andres in making up some cloths, that have been drying, having been wet in landing. The Kings son, whose name is Gupon is here and came to pay his respects. In saluting, they grasp your hand, and utter the word Okoo three times, snapping your middle finger with theirs. He is a thick set, stout negro, with his head stuck full of gold ornaments of the size of large bosom pins. He is very good natured and carries a continual cheerful smile on his countenance. He alway travels with a retinue of fifty or sixty slaves, about twenty of which are armed with fuse rate muskets, with Powder horns and Bullet pouches. The locks are carefully preserved from the weather, with Black monkey Skins. In the afternoon two negroes were brought before Don Francisco and Gupon, charged with having broken two Demi-johns Rum, by throwing them at each other in a spiteful manner, at Badagry. This was truly a novel spectacle for me to witness, there being collected about two hundred negroes to witness the proceedings, and it would have made a fine picture for the pencil of Hogarth. They all squatted round in a circle, Don Francisco & Gupon being in the center, and the culprits & witnesses were then brought forward, and when separately called forth, first kneeled and kissed the ground and then the examination went on. As near as I could understand it, after coming up and receiving three or four switches, which they kneeled and took from Gupon across their backs and a reprimand, the multitude dispersed with huzzas. The wives of the criminals during the trial, were in an almost frantic state, wringing their hands, and pulling their wool. Gupon resides in a hut of the Kings near the Ceberna's or Mayor of the village to which he bent his way at Sundown. After Supper we were all collected in Don Andres & my apartments, where we set conversing 'til 9 Pm and retired.

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1830
Friday July 23 Cloudy and rain the first part of the day. Don Andres and myself within doors, and making our habitation in order. Had a table made, in the same manner as the bedstead was formed. Went to the woods hunting in the afternoon but took no game. Don Francisco went to Whidah.

Saturday 24 Captains Tew and Arribas went on board their vessels.

Sunday 25 At 3 P.M. Don Andres went to Whidah and there is now no other whites here except Don Romualdo & myself.

Monday 26 Wrote my father, the letter to go to Whidah, and from thence p. Barbarita to Princes Island, to be forwarded by the first vessel for the United States.

Tuesday 27 Capt. Arribas returned. My idle time has been employed in reading Quentin Durward, a Novel.

Wednesday 28 Don Romualdo and myself have been to the woods to hunt. Saw some Monkeys but they were too cunning for us, and we got nothing but a few small birds.

Thursday 29 Employed myself in cutting and making a pair pantaloons which to me is a new trade, but as the cloth is found for me & necessity being the mother of invention I have no doubt through patience and perseverance I shall succeed in making them so as to be serviceable.

Friday 30 Part of this day employed on my pantaloons, and part in reading Scott's Life of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Saturday 31 Employed the same as yesterday and finished my pantaloons, which fit very well, and wasted no cloth.

Sunday August 1st For the week past the weather has been cool enough to be comfortable and quite pleasant. I have now formed something of a regular plan as regards myself. I generally arise about Sunrise and take a walk a mile or two from the village and return and breakfast at ½ past 8. Then work or read until the dinner hour which is 1 P.M. Return to the forenoon occupation & continue until 4 or 5 P.M. Spend the time until Supper, which is about 7 P.M. in setting with the other gentlemen conversing in some cool place, and after Supper read till bed time.

At the Village of Godome (Africa.)

1830
Tuesday 17th August. This day has been what they call a great Fatish day. Their religion is, in what they call a good and bad Fatish, being the same as a Good & Evil Spirit. Their Priests or Priestesses are some elderly negros who devote their whole time to the services of the temple. These they look upon, as being sent by the good fatish and whatever they say, is implicitly to be followed. Their temples are in enclosed spots of ground, being rude constructed open huts, and in them are placed bits of broken earthenware, with grain of some sort and drops of blood from different birds. Also these things are often placed in the paths, which no one must touch, but step over or walk aside from them. When the Priestess walks over the village she is dressed with all colors of fanciful cloths, wrapped round her, red being the most predominant, and attended by two others fancifully attired, their heads bare, and she as grey headed as a mouse, dry and shrivelled up, appearing to my imagination, the idea I always formed of the witch of Endor. Whenever she meets any of her people they halloo, striking their mouth three times, then fall on their knees bowing and kissing the ground, when she goes to them, and lays her hand on their heads, muttering some unintelligible words, when they arise with cheerful countenances. In the afternoon they turned too, with about one hundred more, dancing and working their bodies into all manner of shapes, around a large tree near their temples, to the sound of a hollow log covered with sheepskin, a kind of whistle and striking on a hollow piece of iron. At Sundown they repaired to the temple & the ceremony closed.

Wednesday 18 The negroes still keeping Fatish, which is a sort of holiday to the village. While I was looking at them dancing around the tree, in company with Don Romualdo, a Snake about 2½ feet long dropped from the tree in the path of them dancing, which he slew and killed, and the negroes took it to the temple. Received a pair Shoes, sent from Whidah by Don Andres

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1830
Thursday 19th August. At home this day having the Yards around my dwelling levelled, and put in order.

Friday 20th In the afternoon went alone to the woods to hunt, and fired at a Monkey and wounded him so that he fell from the tree to the ground, being about 50 feet. I found him nearly dead, and started to go to my hut with him, when he began to recover, and endeavor to bite me, when I covered his head by winding my handkerchief around it and between his jaws. In my hurry and agitation I took a wrong path and travelled lugging my Gun and Monkey, about a mile out of my way, and reached the village almost worn out by fatigue. He was of a large size being 2 feet in length, 2½ feet tail. His color a sort of bay, black and white, and white face and hands. Finding he was so badly wounded that he could not live, I gave him to a negro who wanted him to cook and eat, and he to return the Skin. I never saw any thing so like a human being in a dying state, as the countenance of the Monkey. His large grey eyes as big as a man's, sinking in their sockets, and pale wan complexion, seemed as he looked on me so piteously, to implore death as a relief and rest from his sufferings.

Saturday 21 In the morning went into the woods and killed another Monkey of the same species but smaller. Gave him to the same Negro and he to return the Skin. Went into the woods alone in the afternoon to hunt, the Sun being about two hours high. At Sundown I found that in coming out of the woods I had taken a wrong path and could not tell where I was. Retraced my steps, but thinking I had got the right path by taking another, I still came out in the same place. I was now completely lost, and having a dog with me tried several ways, to try to make him find the right one but all to no effect. I then struck out of the

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woods and travelled, as I thought by looking at the moon being about 3 days old, S E and came into grass higher than my head through which I could scarcely make my way. In about an hour I came out where I could have a more extended view, but could see no sign of human beings, and nought but the cry of night birds shrieking in the woods, assailed my ears. I however still continued on until at a distance I descried a negro travelling to the westward. I soon came up to him and made myself understood & could gather from him that he was in the path from Godome to Whidah to which latter place he was bound. I heartily thanked him and joyfully followed the path to the village where I arrived about 9 P.M having travelled about 15 miles and five miles away from the village. At my entrance into the village I was met by Don Andrews Servant Duam, who said they were all alarmed about me, and that the Gebezeea or Mayor, was then getting ready to send out scouting parties, in all directions to search for me. It was very fortunate in my falling in with the negro, as I had passed the village about one mile to the Westward, and was travelling directly away from it. Retired to rest immediately after Supper, more fatigued than I ever recollect to have been, with a thankful heart.

Sunday 22 At 8 P.M Don Francisco and Don Andres came from Whidah. On their arrival they were welcomed by the negroes by firing Muskets, and a band of Negro Music, consisting of hollow logs covered with Sheepskin, three different sized hollow cylinders of thin iron, three whistles, 6 different sized gourds covered with net work and a small bone in every one of the meshes, four cowhorns, and the sweet voices of thirty or forty woolly heads. No cotton factory with all its machinery in motion, ever sounded half so melodiously, but might be the next touch to it. You cannot persuade the negroes that there is better music in the world.

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Monday August 23d At home this day with Don Andres making a mosquito net of some thin Nyre striped cloth, as he has left his, at Whidah. Pleasant and fresh breezes.

Tuesday 24 At work as yesterday. Don Andres & Capt Arribas went a shooting and took no game.

Wednesday 25 Don Francisco returned to Whidah. Went a hunting with Don Andres and Capt. Arribas. Don Andres and myself got nothing and Capt. A 5 pigeons.

Thursday 26 Don Nicholas Calveras and another Spt. gentleman came from Whidah. Employed at home this day.

Friday 27 Don Andres went to Whidah and the Mate of Capt. Arribas's Schooner came here. At home this day.

Saturday 28 Edward Fernandez came from Whidah. Since I last saw him, he has been to windward as far as Cape Apollonia. It makes the time pass much more agreeable to have a friend to converse with.

Sunday 29 The week past has been warm dry weather & blowing fresh gales. Capt. Rios of a Brazilian Schooner came this day. In the afternoon took a walk over the village with the other gentlemen.

Monday 30 All went to the beach (except Capt Arribas & myself) who amused ourselves at home.

Tuesday 31 In the afternoon Edward Fernandez, Don Nicholas Calveras and myself went a shooting in the woods. Having no caps for the percussion lock of my fowling piece, I took an old musket of Don Francisco's that I loaded yesterday. On our return Don Nicholas and Edward being ahead of me, near the village, I thought I would discharge my gun at some small birds on a neighboring tree, when I pulled the trigger and the gun barrel burst near my left hand, blacking it over with the powder, but sustaining no injury. It took about 6 inches, of half the circumference of the barrel, and the brass band round the stock and barrel, and I searched but could find no vestige of them. On my arrival

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at my habitation with the remnants of the shattered musket I found a Servant of the Cabozeers or Mayor's had come with his masters compliments to know if I was hurt, that he might assist me if necessary, but I had the pleasure of sending him word, that a little soap & water had healed me.

(Wednesday) 1st September. Don Andres and Don Francisco returned from Whidah. There are now nine whites of us here, four beside myself that can converse in English which makes it quite agreable to me.

Thursday 2 All went to the beach to day, except Edward F-z Capt. Arribas's Mate & myself, who remained "Keeping ship."

Friday 3 Don Andres, Edward, and myself went pigeon shooting. In our excursion, we went to view a singular Palm Tree having two branching limbs each side of the main one, all of near an equal size. The singularity of it has induced the negroes to put a fence around its trunk, and to make it a Fatish, being an object of worship, as they say the good Fatish planted it & caused it to grow so different from other Palms.

Saturday 4 All the whites, except Capt. Arribas's Mate, & myself went to the beach to day. A circumstance happened, while there was only Capt. Arribas, Don Romualdo and myself the whites at the Village, which I omitted to mention in its place, but as it will give some account of the labor and perseverance of the industrious Ants I will here mention it, as being somewhat alone, has brought it to remembrance. (About the 12th Ult. I waked near 2 A.M, and stepped into the Yard. Immediately after returning to my bed, I felt some kind of insect biting me in every part of my body, and in the hair of my head, and so tormentingly, that I had to get up and call the Servant Quam, who soon procured a light and I found myself covered with black Ants. I immediately stripped naked, and run into the yard, carrying a chair, and had Quam bring me calabash of water and a comb, with which I freed myself from them.

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1830 # At the Village of Godome (Africa)

Sunday 5th September. The week past has been dry warm weather and fresh gales. In the afternoon took a long walk toward the beach, in company with Captains Rios and Arribas and Edward Fernandez. Don Francisco went to Whidah, in the Morning & Don Nicholas in the afternoon.

Monday 6th This day at 11 A.M. was taken violently sick with fever and cold ague fits, and inclination to vomit. Don Andres procured me a Dose Salts that had no effect.

Tuesday 7 Had a very restless night and no better in the morning. Took another Strong dose Salts which had the desired effect and had a much more comfortable night. Don Andres went to Whidah. Have tasted no food since taken ill.

Wednesday 8 This day in much pain and very weak. Drank a little tea, but could take no nourishment.

Thursday 9 Much better to day. Had a chicken killed and a broth made but do not have much taste.

Friday 10 Felt worse again to day, with chills similar to the fever and ague I experienced on the coast in 1825.

Saturday 11 Much better to day, so that at 1 P.M. was able to start for Whidah, riding in a hammock carried by negroes, (being the manner in which the whites are conveyed from place to place) in company with Captains Rios and Arribas and Edward Fernandez, and arrived at 7 P.M., a distance of 15 miles, having only rested twice, in natural groves, used for halting places, to repose. Each hammock had 4 negroes, so that they could change and relieve each other. After travelling 2 miles from the Village, the country which is to all appearance in the same State that Nature formed it, there being not the least sign of cultivation, altho' the Earth would produce every article of necessary food, and much of luxury, with very little labor. But the Negroes are too fond of indolence, and care no more than for to eat drink & sleep. The Black Arts, of which I began to give some description under date of the 4th instant and

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had been once costly and splendid. A deep moat or ditch, with a temporary bridge, as at my residence surrounds all the forts. The English fort is smaller than the other two, and the last erected, but this is also in a state of decay. It is occupied by a Frenchman by birth, by the name of Valington (and his dark colored wife & Children) who came here from Boston about 5 years since. He speaks both Spanish and English and gets his meals at our table. In the Yard of the fortification on the East side repose in silent dust, the remains of two young men of Salem (Mass), who were brothers and died here, one in 1825 and the Brother (who brought out a marble Slab to be placed over the Spot of his interment) in 1826 and was buried by his side. The name of the first was George Washington aged 19 years. Alongside of them are the remains of Captain William F. Magee of Providence R.I. No Stone marks the spot, but its identical situation was pointed out to me by Mr Valington, who assisted at his interment. He was generally beloved by the white residents here and by the black population.

Sunday 19 This day at home and at Don Andres's house making preparations to embark for Havana which I expect to do, in a day or two, with Don Nicholas Calveras in the Prize Brig Congresso, she being ready for sea.

Monday 20 Employed the same as yesterday, and assisting Edward Fernandez, who is also to embark soon for Havana. He has been on the coast five years, and after undergoing several severe sicknesses, has become quite acclimatized. I think there would not be a healthier climate in the world than this part of Africa, if it were only cultivated, but as all the productions of the Earth, are in their natural State left to die and rot of themselves, the exhalations, arising therefrom, produce on the white people, fever, mortification, and death; while the negroes, like the Swine, wallowing in their own filth from the first breath they inhale, instead of sickness, grow strong and fatten on the contaminated air.

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1830. ## Departure from Whidah (Africa)

Tuesday 21st September. In the morning packed up my baggage to go on board. Capt. Felin came from the Barbarita having arrived from Princes Island. At 11 A.M took leave of Capt. F. and Edward Fernandez and reclined myself in a hammock for the beach Don Francisco, Don Andres and Don Nicholas having gone before. The distance as I have before mentioned is about 3 miles. In some places the negroes were up to their middle in water, in the paths, and in little more than half the distances, had to cross a river, half a mile wide, where the water was up to their breasts, and had to take up the clues of the hammock, before crossing, to prevent me from getting wet, but as they were sure footed, they carried me over safe and dry. After partaking of some refreshment together, at 1 P.M. embarked in a canoe, to go on board with Don Nicholas, and bid adieu to Don Francisco and Don Andres and to the Shores of Africa. On arriving alongside the Brig found her to be a better looking vessel at a distance, than near to, as the rigging is in a miserable state, and copper off the bottom in several places, having been on this burning coast two years, without any repairs and not a drop of tar to her rigging. The complement on board is four Officers, eighteen men, cook & cabin boy and with Don Nicholas and myself, and a Spanish sailor that was the Chief mutineer when the Brig was taken possesion of, makes the whole number twenty seven. After dinner went on board the Semiramide and Barbarita, who are at anchor in the Roads, and bid adieu to the officers on board, returning on board at Sunset, to take the land breze & depart in the morning.

Wednesday 22 At daylight the Brig was got under weigh, and proceeded to beat to windward with moderate breezes, and fair weather. The decks are covered with fowls, ducks, pigs & hogs, Sheep, Goats, and 3 bullocks.

Arrival at, and Departure from Quitta (Africa).

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Thursday 23 September. Continues fair weather. Beating to windward and no land in sight. Don Nicholas has concluded to run for Quitta, to purchase some more provisions, and to get a further supply of good water, as much of what we have, is very brackish. Recollected that this is my honored father's birth-day, which completes his fifty eighth year. My prayer to God is, that he may enjoy many more with health and Contentment, and be blessed in his children.

Friday 24 Much squally weather the first part of the day. At 1 P.M. saw the land, and found ourselves near Cape St. Pauls. Bore away, and at 5h 30m P.M. anchored in 8 fathoms off Quitta.

Saturday 25 At 8 A.M. Don Nicholas went on shore and sent off two canoes in the course of the day with water & provisions. Two Brigs at anchor at Little Elmina & Sch. Marianita & a felucca here.

Sunday 26 Fresh gales and fair weather. Making preparations on board, for our final departure from the coast.

Monday 27 Light breezes and pleasant weather. At 8 A.M. the Sp. Sch. Marianita anchored here from leeward. Took the last of our water on board, pigs, poultry &c. At Sunset Don Nicholas came on board, and the Vessel was put in readiness to improve the land breze in the morning to depart.

Tuesday 28. At daylight weighed anchor and stood to the Southward by the wind, with the Starboard tacks aboard and the wind from W.S.W and S.W. At Meridian I judge Cape St. Pauls to bear N.W.b.W 10 leagues distant. The water being agitated and strong ripplings, consider there is a rapid current to the E.

Wednesday 29 Moderate breezes from the S.W.b.S. & S.W. and pleasant weather. We have a large family of live stock on board, and plenty of Salt, but not any Salted Provisions. It consists of 24 hogs and pigs, 3 bullocks, 6 Sheep, 4 Goats, 2 turkeys 32 ducks and 116 fowls. Instead of hard bread, we have cakes baked from Corn Meal and the flour made from Cassada Root. Also as a substitute for bread, we have about a hogshead of Yams & sweet potatoes. About half a barrel of Eggs, and an abundance of "sweet things"

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Thursday 30th September. Moderate breezes and occasional squalls. The wind from S.W. to South. The vessel makes about ten minutes spell at the pump every two hours in smooth water.

Friday 1st October. Squally weather and some light rains. Wind about the same as yesterday. Every thing is now put in order in the Cabin, which is not large enough for more than two to be in at a time, without interfering with one another. Don Nicholas, the Captain or Prize Master and myself occupy it, and as I have a birth to turn into, find myself in that respect, better accomodated than I was on board the Barbarita.

Saturday 2 Moderate breezes with some few squalls of rain. One hand making a hen coop, so as to have some of the fowls out of the way. The Brig sails very fair, considering the state of her bottom, going 6 & 7 knots by the wind and all sail set.

Sunday 3d Gentle breezes and fair weather. At 3 P.M. saw the land being the Island of St. Thomas. At 4 P.M. tacked to the westward. At 6 P.M. I take my departure, and reckon by nautical time from the aforementioned hour, the Middle part of the Island, lying in Lat. 18° 05' N. and Long 6° 35' E bearing S 16° E per Compass 4 leagues distant. Variation 20° W.

Monday 4th These 18 hours which constitute this day, gentle gales and fair weather. Steering to the westward.

True Course N 67° W Lat N 00° 48'. Long 5° 25' E.

Tuesday 5th Fair weather and gentle breezes. At Sunrise saw a Brig to the Southward and at 8 A.M. bore S.E. steering on a wind on the other tack.

True Course S 88° W. Variation 20° W. Lat N 00° 43' Long 3° 12'

Wednesday 6th First part gentle breezes and fair weather. Middle part some light squalls. From 8 to 11 A.M. the Brig lying two and the crew mending with some sheet lead over the seams, where the copper is off on the larboard bow.

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Saturday 6 November. Gentle breezes and pleasant weather.

True Course N 40½ W Variation 2° W Lat N 8° 45. Long W 49° 48

Sunday 7 Pleasant weather and brisk breezes. Some squalls with sprinkling rain. Both pumps going every hour the Brig making about 20 inches water p hour, the leaks increasing daily, and I begin to think it doubtful if we reach Havana in her, in her present condition.

True Course N 14° W No variation Lat N 10° 54 Long W 51° 54

Monday 8 Squalls with much rain and unsteady winds. Saw one small flock of birds. No Meridian Observation.

True Course N 43° W. No Variation Lat N 12° 06 Long W 53° 13

Tuesday 9 First part squally with rain and winds varying from East to South. Middle part more clear. At daylight some squalls. After 8 A.M. the weather became settled with steady breezes from E.N.E. & continued until noon.

True Course N 64° W. No variation Lat N. 12° 32 Long W 54° 20

Wednesday 10 Fair weather. Moderate breezes during the day & brisk at night. Sail set to best advantage. Steering Sails on the Starboard side. At 6 P.M. the Mainsail was bent, having been undergoing repairs, since the 23d Ult. The boatswain told me a day or two since it was finished, but he and the Crew would not tell the Captain of it, for fear he would set it and therefore strain the vessel more or "more properly speaking" make a little more work for them to manage the Main boom. At Meridian shifted the Steering Sails to the larboard side and steered West.

True Course N 25° W Variation 1½° E Lat N 13° 56 Long W 55° 0

Thursday 11 Light winds and warm pleasant weather. The water still gaining on the vessel so that now both pumps have to be worked every half hour and the average of her leaks is 30 inches p hour. There is some talk of putting into the first port, after making the land, which may probably be Port Royal Martinique.

True Course N 10° W Variation 2° E Lat N. 14° 05 Long W 55° 50

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Friday 12th November. Light winds and very hot weather. The minds of Don Nicholas and the Officers are very fickle as regards putting in any where, one day being to put in the first port after making land and the next for endeavoring to reach Havana. There appears to be a great difficulty in entering any but a Spanish port, as the Vessel is an uncondemned Prize and they have nothing to pay for Port Charges & repairs. Added to this, a disaffected Crew being only 7 of the whole number on board, from the Veloz, who claim hers, and who has the Brigs Original Papers, the Capt. or Prize Master, having no other Papers to shew, than an order from the Captain of the Veloz to proceed to the Havana. The remainder of the Crew are Prisoners taken from Slave Vessels captured by British Cruisers and delivered up, and are working their passage back to Havana, and being destitute and gaining nothing have very little interest about where the Vessel goes so that they get clear of the labor of pumping the Vessel. However I trust to a kind Providence and hope all things will work for the best and that we may reach some Port in Safety. Steering Sail on both sides.

True Course N 51° W. Variation 2° 30' E. Lat N 14° 20' Long W 56° 10'

Saturday 13th Light winds and fair weather, but uncomfortably warm. At daylight a Barque passed astern of us Steering to the Northward, distant about 3 miles.

True Course N 25° W. Variation 3° E Lat N 14° 32'. Long W 58° 35'

Sunday 14th Light winds and pleasant weather until daylight in the morning when we encountered a stiff squall from E S E, which after passing away left us with a fine fresh breeze. At ½ past 8 A M saw the land, being the highest part of St. Lucia and at 10 A M saw Martinique bearing N N W. At noon the Northernmost part of St. Lucia bore S W b W and the Southernmost part of Martinique W N W, the former about 12 and the

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latter about 15 miles distant. Steered W N W to pass between them. Don Nicholas and the officers have settled it in their minds, to endeavor to reach St Johns Porto Rico. My longitude does not differ much from being Correct.

True Course S 69° W. Variation 3° E. Lat N. 14° 18'. Long W. 59° 13'

Monday 15 Moderate breezes and warm pleasant weather. Saw a Schooner close in with the land Steering for the harbor of Port Royal, Martinique. At 6 P M the Diamond Rock bore E N E and the Point N N W the former distant 1 league. At daylight saw the Islands of Dominica and Guadaloupe to the N b and E N E. Lower, Topmast, and Top Gallant Steering Sails on both sides, spreading a goodly quantity of Canvass, being 44 wide clothe in the Lower, 9 in the Topmast and 6 in the T G. Steering Sails.

True Course N 70½ W Variation 3° E Lat N 15° 18'. Long W. 62° 00'

Tuesday 16 Commences light winds, and at 3 P M died away Calm with the whole heavens charged with thick clouds At 5 P M commenced with lightning and heavy claps of thunder, and at 6 P M set in to rain and blow very heavy, first from the North, then hauling Easterly. Furled all Sail and lay too under bare poles with her head to the Southward and Eastward. At 5 A M the weather became settled and clear with moderate breezes from the Eastward. Made all Sail and steered to the Westward. At 8 A M saw Dominica bearing N 5° W distant 30 miles by estimation.

True Course N 56° W Variation 3° 30' E Lat N 15° 38' Long W 62° 30'

Wednesday 17 Light winds and calms and pleasant weather. Saw the Land bearing North at Sunrise which I judge is St Christophers distant 15 or 20 leagues.

True Course N 52° W. Variation 4° E Lat N 16° 25. Long W 63° 03'

Thursday 18 Light airs and calm until 6 P M, the breeze then sprung up from E N E. At Sunrise saw the Island of Saba, which at 7 A M bore N b distant 21 leagues. At 11 30 A M saw St Croix N W 40 miles.

True Course N 50° W Variation 4° E Lat N 17° 22' Long W 64° 12'

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1830 From Africa for St Johns, Porto Rico (in distress)

Friday 19th November. Commences brisk breezes and fair weather. Saw a Ship to windward steering towards us with Royal Steering Sails and Sky sails set, at 1 P.M. At Sundown abreast of Buck Island near the harbor of Basin & Croix the latter being about 12 miles distant. Saw Virgin Gorda and Tortola. Middle part light winds and calms. Hove too from 10 P.M. until Sunrise when we made Sail again the Islands of St Johns and St Thomas also being in sight, and the middle of St Croix bearing S.E. At 9 A.M. abreast the harbor of St Thomas. Saw Several Sloops and Schooners on different Courses and an Hermaphrodite Brig bound in. A Schooner past across us within a short distance, that came out of the harbor having on her stern La Coquette x Guadaloupe. At 11 A.M. abreast of Sail Rock distant ½ of a mile. Latter part light winds and pleasant weather.

Variation 4° E. Latitude N 18° 23'.

Saturday 20th First part moderate breezes and pleasant weather, with gathering clouds. Passed in sight of Crab Island and near what is called in the Spanish Charts, Culebra, but known by the name of Passage Island by the Yankees. At Sundown was off the East End of Porto Rico, and at 6 P.M. the High land of St Johns bore S.W. Through the night very dark and squally and fresh gales. Lay off from the land, under double reefed Fore Topsail & St T Staysail. At Sunrise saw the land about 30 miles distant. At 7 A.M. made Sail and stood in for it S.b.E. Weather more settled and wind E.N.E. At 10 A.M. saw the Moro Castle at the entrance of the harbor of St Johns. At 11h 30m A.M. took a Pilot and at Meridian Anchored abreast the City. End by Nautical computation and continue the day by civil account making 36 hours for this day.

At St Johns, (Porto-Rico)

At 1 P.M. Mr Cabrera went on shore and at 2 P.M. the Prize Master and myself. Dined at the house of Mr Ranzemende who offered his services as commission merchant to Don Nicholas for the Brigs concerns. At 6 P.M. the Prize Master, Don Nicholas & myself repaired on board. During the night Squally with rain. The Pilot near Sundown, attempted to beat farther up the harbor, but did not succeed.

Sunday 21st Novr Heavy rains and Squally the first part of the day, and disagreable weather the whole 24 hours. At daybreak hove up, and warped up the harbor and at 10 A.M. made fast alongside of a wharf. The Brig is a complete wreck as to all parts of the rigging, and the Copper ruched up and torn off of all parts of her bottom. Ends Squally with rain.

Monday 22 The first part of the day Squally and the latter part more pleasant. At 10 A.M. went with Mr Cabrera and the Prize Master to the Captain of the Port & and two other Offices, and then to the Governor to whom I delivered my Havana Passport. Saw & conversed with several American Captains and also with Mr Sydney Mason, acting American Consul. The probability is that the Brig will be condemned & at any rate be a long time before she will leave here & as no opportunity offers immediately for Havana, & a direct one in a day or two for New York, I called upon Capt Tales of Brig Monticello of Thomaston (Me) and at Sundown took my baggage & residence on board his Brig. Ends more moderate weather.

Tuesday 23 At daylight the Brig was warped out to a convenient Situation for getting under weigh. At 10 A.M. Capt Tales and myself went on shore and while he was settling his business, in order to depart I fell in with Mr John Sola who formerly did Capt Hazard's business in my fathers Brig James that traded here.

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He offered me every assistance as far as lay in his power, for any thing I might need, which not having occasion for declined, and regretted my early departure would not give him an opportunity to extend his civilities further. At 4 P.M. Capt Tales and myself came on board and in a few moments after the Pilot, who got the Brig under weigh, and being an ignorant jack ass, run the vessel aground on a hard bottom, being a point making out from the fort and barracks. The Sails were again furled and the Kedge and Hawser run out and hove upon but all endeavors to start her proved fruitless. The Pilot left us, and returned to the Shore.

Wednesday 24 At 1 A.M. hove again but without success. At 6 A.M. the Mate went and borrowed Capt. Caulfield's Long Boat of Brig Sally Ann of Salem (Mass) and carried the Starboard Anchor out. At 10 A.M. Capt. Tales and myself went on Shore. The City of St. Johns has nothing remarkable about it, more than its being Strongly fortified and a good harbor. Like most of the towns and cities in the West-India Islands it appears to be on the decline & decay, and only Shows what it once was in times gone by. It is a walled City and the Streets are narrow and contracted and badly paved. There appears to be very little business doing here. I should not think the place contained over 6000 inhabitants Whites and blacks. At 4 P.M. Capt. Tales & myself came off and another Pilot was sent on board when the Brig was hove off, being high water, and at 5 P.M. got under weigh and stood out of the harbor. At 6 P.M. discharged the Pilot and shortly after at the mouth of the harbor the Yawl went adrift, which could not be saved without endangering the vessel. At 7 P.M. the Morro Castle bore South

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and I commence Nautical Computation beginning Thursday November 25th at 8 P.M. making 16 hours in the first days work. Continues fresh breezes and pleasant weather. At Sunrise no land in sight.

True Course N 11° W Lat N 19°-39 Long W 66°-20

Friday 26 Fresh breezes and fair weather. I find a material difference in the motion of this vessel & the Congress.

True Course N 22 W. Lat N 21°-21 Long W 67°-05

Saturday 27 Fine breezes and fair weather. The Sky sometimes overcast with fleecy clouds. Wind from the Eastward.

True Course N 27° W. Lat N. 22°-32 Long W 67°-45

Sunday 28 Clear pleasant weather. Sail set to the best advantage with the wind NE and steering N N W.

True Course N 25 W. Lat N 24°-14 Long W 68°-37

Monday 29 The first 12 hours clear pleasant weather with all set and the wind SE. The remaining Six hours, the Sky partly overcast with long, light, white tail clouds.

True Course N 25° W Lat N 26°-00 Long W. 69°-28

Tuesday 30 First 12 hours pleasant weather and steady breezes from S S E with accumulating clouds. At 3 P.M. saw a (Brig) steering to the South & West. Remaining 6 hours, cloudy with squally and rain, and the wind hauling to the North West. At noon took in light sails and double reefed the Topsails.

True Course N 23° W Lat N 27°-38 Long W. 70°-14

Wednesday 1st December. First part fresh breezes and cloudy weather with a Northerly wind. Middle and latter part fresh gales, clear weather, a rough Sea and wind N W.

True Course N 51° E Lat N. 28°-28 Long W. 69°-03

Thursday 2 Continues fresh gales from the N W and flying clouds with a large Sea. At 8 A.M. furled Main Course Fore Topsail and Trysail and close reefed the Main Topsail & reefed Fore Course. At all reefed Brig past us at 9 P.M. steering to the S W. Ends stiff gales.

True Course N 51° E Lat N. 29°-17 Long W. 67°-53

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Friday 3d December. Continues fresh gales until Sunset when it began to be more moderate. At 2 P.M. wore to the Westward. At 3 P.M. set the Fore Topsail double reefed. At 9 P.M. turned a reef out of the Main Topsail and set the Main Course. Midnight set the jibb. At 6 A.M. made all sail. Latter part moderate with the old sea still running.

True Course N 80° W. Lat N 29° 25' Long W. 68° 58'

Saturday 4 First part light winds and cloudy weather. Middle part calm. Latter part light breezes from the Southward and Westward.

True Course N W. Lat N. 29° 52' Long W 69° 09'

Sunday 5 Begins light increasing breezes from the South and west and cloudy weather. At 1 A.M. saw a Ship Steering to the N.E. Middle and latter part moderate breezes and cloudy weather with some rain Squalls from S.S.W. to West.

True Course N 42° W Lat N 31° 07' Long W 70° 28'

Monday 6 Commences with Stiff increasing breezes and cloudy weather. At 2 P.M. the two ends of the best hawser were rove for Main Topsail Sheets. At 3 P.M. the Top G.t Sails were furled and the Topsails single reefed. At 7 P.M. the jibb was furled and the Trysail double reefed and furled. At 9 P.M. the Topsails were double reefed and the Main Course furled. At 10h 30m the Topsails were close reefed. At 11.30 P.M. the Fore Topsail was furled and the Fore Course reefed and we Scudded under that and the Close reefed Main Topsail before the wind which was from the S.S.E. and blowing a gale. For myself I was up until a little past 4 A.M. when I came down in the Cabin, and dozed a little, lying on the lockers, when Capt. Sales called the Mate & myself being this 4h 45m A.M. and going quickly up the Companion way Stairs, found the Vessel nearly on

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her beam ends and the water pouring over the top of the companion way the Captain and helmsman holding the tiller hard a weather, and blowing a gust of wind that threatened to destroy every thing at once, when both Topmasts were taken Short off in the Cap, and shortly after the Brig righted, and regained the action of the rudder which for ten minutes before was rendered powerless. On righting the Fore Yard was broken about four feet from the Slings on the Starboard side. The Fore Topmast, Top Gallant Mast and Yards fell so that they were lain alongside the Starboard Fore Rigging and the Main Topmast Top Gt. Mast and Yards alongside the Starboard Main Rigging. All hands employed in clearing the wreck as fast and as well as possible, which was a dangerous and difficult job, and in using the best means for the Preservation of our lives and Vessel, as the Sea continued to run mountains high and the wind to blow a tremendous gale. At 6 A.M. the Main Yard fell on deck and partly overboard which we succeeded in clearing away and let go adrift, with the Sail attached to it ~~took in~~ although furled. Remain at noon with no abatement of wind or sea keeping dead before it, with the Starboard Yard arm of the Fore Course and about half of the Sail hanging to it, and the Fore topmast Top Gt. Mast & Fore Topsail Yard lying in the Fore Rigging and over the Side being unable to clear them away, as the Sea runs tremendously and at times makes a complete breach over us. No Observation.

True Course N 16° W. Lat. N 32° 59' Long W. 71° 06'

Tuesday 7 December. Continues a severe gale from the Westward and a mountainous Sea, and but little abatement through the night. Scudding under her lower masts, and the Vessel very Laborsome and Shipping great quantities of water. After daylight the weather became more moderate, and all hands went to work, getting the Broken Fore Yard on deck

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and the rigging and Spars clear of the Fore Rigging and clearing the wreck in the best possible manner. Ends a fresh breze and rough sea & moderating slowly.

True Course S 75° E. Lat N. 32°-35' Long W. 69°-19'

Wednesday 8th December Commences more moderate & pleasant weather. All hands employed in clearing away and getting whole and broken Spars and rigging in board snugly secured so as to be able to make some sail when the weather will permit. At Sunset had the upper masts completely stripped and the rigging and Spars, whole and broken, on deck. Cleared the Spencer and set it. Through the night the wind moderating, and a bad Sea and Swell continuing, causes the vessel to labor much. At 6 A.M. braild up the Spencer and set the Low'er Steering Sail to the Foremast as a Square Sail. Latter part light winds and pleasant weather. All hands employed in the forenoon in fitting a Spare Fore topmast, getting the Trysail Boom rigged so as to set the Trysail and other work necessary to expedite making the vessel under manageable Sail. Having found the rigging so broken and cut to pieces, and want of Sails, and the impossibility of reaching a port in the United States in our wrecked condition at this season of the Year concluded best to endeavor to reach the Island of Bermuda, being the nearest port, to refit the vessel, and considering it to be for the preservation of our lives and safety of the Vessel and interest of all concerned. True Course S 79° E. Lat N. 32°-24' Long W. 68°-12'

Thursday 9 Commences moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Sent the Fore Topmast aloft and set the rigging up. At 7 P.M. the wind increasing reefed the Trysail. Steered E b S with the wind S.W. Middle part strong gales. At 4 A.M. the wind increased to a heavy gale

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from S.W. Balance reefed the Trysail and reefed the Spencer and lay too. Shes being all the Sail we can set at present and they in poor condition. At 10 A.M. got the Jibb in board from off the Jib-boom. Latter part blowing a strong gale and a heavy Sea.

True Course N 73° W. Lat N. 32°-40' Long W. 67°-10'

Friday 10th December Commences strong gales and cloudy weather with some rain squalls and an ugly sea running. At 5 P.M. the wind canted towards the North West. Middle and latter part wind more moderate the weather clear with flying clouds and a bad sea running.

True Course S 56° E. Lat N. 32°-23' Long W. 66°-40'

Saturday 11 Continues fresh breezes and a rough sea. Still lying too being unable to get the Brig under manageable sail. Much the same through the night. At daylight became quite moderate and the Sea something smoother. At Sunrise commenced refitting and at noon had a Fore Topsail Yard aloft and the Fore Yard fitted and ready to be sent up. Ends light winds from the Westward and pleasant weather.

True Course S 43° E. Lat N. 32°-02' Long W. 66°-17'.

Sunday 12 Commences light winds and pleasant weather. At 1 P.M. got the Fore Yard aloft and at Sundown had a Fore Topsail bent and set, and the F.T. Staysail and jibb. At 5 P.M. set the Trysail and Spencer. Bent the best bower Cable and overhauled a range. Middle part strong breezes. At Midnight clewed the Fore Topsail and reefed the Trysail and hauled on a wind to the Northward. At 6 A.M. tacked the reefs out and squared away E b S. Got a Topsail Yard up to the Mainmast and set a Topsail with a reef in it, in lieu of a Mainsail. Also got a Main Top Gt Mast up in lieu of a Main Topmast. Latter part fresh breezes from W.N.W and pleasant weather.

True Course N 73° E. Lat N. 32°-08' Long W. 65°-14'

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Monday 13th December. Commences fresh buzes and pleasant weather. At 4 PM got the M S G. Yard and Sail aloft and set it in lieu of a Main Topsail. At 8 PM took in all sail but close reefed Fore Topsail and reefed Topsail and hauled in a wind to the North-ward. At Midnight wore to the South and West. At 7 AM set all the Fury Sails and Steered East with the wind W S W and at 9h 30m AM saw the land bearing E N E being Bermuda Islands. Bent the Small bower cable. Rigged a Span up to the Foretopmast head and set the colors for a Pilot. Lat N. 32° 09'. Bermuda E N E 10 miles.

Tuesday 14 Continues fresh buzes and pleasant weather. At ½ past Meridian came on colored wales and at 1 PM took a Bermudian Pilot on board who is to take the Brig into Georgetown. Steered to the South East to go to the Southward of the Islands then hauled on a wind to the Eastward within a mile of the shore and stood up as far as St. David's Head, and after making two tacks off fetched in to the mouth of the harbor and anchored in 5½ fathoms water. A Gentleman by the name of Hinson boarded us and offered his services to Capt. Paty. Through the night pleasant weather. At day-light commenced warping up to the town, and at Meridian was near the wharves. I continue by civil computation and make 36 hours in this days account. At 2 PM let go the best bower anchor and dropped her stern in and lay off the East side of Shedden's wharf, with fasts to the wharf and a stage from the gangway to it. Latter part pleasant weather and wind N N W.

Wednesday 15 Moderate buzes from S W and pleasant weather. The crew have been employed in getting the vessel unrigged and fore mast and main sails ashore &c

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1830

Thursday 16 First part clear weather. Latter part cloudy with rain. Took a walk with Capt. Sales and visited the tanks which are made to catch rain water, for the use of the garison. It is a stone and mortar floor laid on the side of a hill, from which the water runs off when it rains, into the tanks, which are Square cisterns under a large shed and the whole will contain 250 or 300 Hhds.

Friday 17 Variable winds from S W to N W and cloudy, attended with Showers of rain. The town of Georgetown is a small place, and I should not suppose it contained over 1500 inhabitants exclusive of the military force, stationed here.

Saturday 18 Moderate buzes from N E and cloudy weather. Made acquaintence with Mr Henry W Dunford who tells me he graduated at Brown University, Providence in 1811. Walked with him round the Shores and through the town. He is well acquainted with several of my friends and I find him a very agreable gentleman.

Sunday 19 Southerly winds and the weather quite warm and pleasant. Took a walk with Capt. Sales and Capt. Cottrell, a gentleman who says he was mate of the Brig Ship Active sent into Providence during the war by the Private Holkar. Went to the Tanks and the 81st Regt barracks &c. Dined with Mr Francis Forbes Hinson at his house on his Island near the mouth of the harbor. Spent the evening at Capt. Cottrells.

Monday 20. Cloudy weather and Showers of rain with the wind S E. Took a walk with Mr Dunford & Capt. Cottrell.

Tuesday 21 First part fair weather and Latter part cloudy with rain. The Span Makers have got the Spars on the wharf at work making topmasts yards &c and the crew are at work on the rigging and I hope we shall not be detained long at this place.

Wednesday 22 Light variable winds and pleasant weather. I have nothing to do now but walk round and make observations and the time passes tediously away.

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1830 At Georgetown Bermuda.

Thursday 23d December Fresh breezes from North & NE airs cloudy weather with showers of rain.

Friday 24th The weather much the same as yesterday and wind from NE. There has been an arrival within a few days of the English Brig William 4th from Nova Sco-

Saturday 25 Christmas Day. Fair weather and moderate Easterly winds. Went up to the Parade Grounds with Capt Sales, behind the 81st Regiment barracks and saw the two regiments stationed here viz the 81st and 37th go through their evolutions and firing which surpassed any thing of military manoeuvres I ever saw. The Negroes have this also as a holiday and are parading the Streets with fiddles, whistles, and dragging round an old figure head of a Ship, resembling an old Sunk. There is Church Service performed to day for the Church followers &c.

Sunday 26 Fair weather, wind from the SE and tolerably warm. In the afternoon a man came and made himself acquainted with me, who says he is a naturalized citizen of New York and is Mate of the Brig Wm 4th. Took a walk with him in the afternoon and from his conversation is acquainted with many Providence people both at home and abroad. Says he was in a Schooner with a Mr Riley and is acquainted with Stephen Richardson in Omoa in the Bay of Honduras. His name is William Brown Carlow.

Monday 27 Variable winds moderate breezes and clear weath. Took a walk with Mr Carlow, and at 9 P.M. he went on board his vessel lying off in the harbor.

Tuesday 28 Light Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Mr Carlow took his discharge from his vessel and went to Mr John Sweans to board & invited me with him. Spent the evening in company with some officers of the Regt at Mr Sweans.

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Wednesday 29th December. Light winds and variable and clear weather. Spent the evening with some of the Officers of the 81st Regt and heard some fine singing.

Thursday 30th Light airs and calms throughout these 24 hours visited the 81st Barracks and find the rules and regulations of a Soldiers life to correspond with the idea I had conceived of it. Every thing looked in the most perfect order and neatness and there is as much system in the Soldiers trade, as in any piece of machinery. Many of the Soldiers have their wives with them and they take care to make them husbands attend to their duty. But to me it appears a slavish life

Friday 31st Fresh breezes and clear weather with the winds Easterly. This has been a Year of much interest to which I was a stranger in uncivilized Africa Farewell thou closing Year, which great Events hast thou While distant desert lands I stray'd, thou things were passing on. And now unto Almighty God, a thankful heart I'll shew Who knows its inmost feelings, its sorrow, joy and woe. To Him, all glorious Praise be giv'n, is still my ardent prayer For every gift He's daily giv'n, and his kind watchful care. Religion true is inwardly, and when we shall appear Our God will judge the hypocrite and he that has no fear. 'Twill not be by the actions done that outwardly we view But by good virtuous principles in honest Souls and true. And while our hearts are well inclin'd, Oh! may we never fear But stand to meet our fate and die like this departing Year.

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1831 At Georgetown Bermuda.

January 1st This day has been a faithful representation
Saturday. 3 of human life, with its clouds, its Sunshiney and
its rainy. Altho not so cold as I presume it is
with my dear Parents and friends in Providence,
Rhode-Island, I hope Almighty Providence has
enabled them to enjoy all the happiness and comfort
the first mentioned one could bestow upon them.
May the Year we have entered upon find us united
in the enjoyment of all the blessings of this transitory
and uncertain existence.

Our time is passing quickly on, and soon our voyage is o'er,
The old Years flee away fore-ever, and new ones in us pour,
May the one we have just now begun, find us still sincere & true,
And always have an honest heart, and an honest aim in view.
May Virtue be our turnpike road, by which we shall advance
Then mounted on the Steed of Truth, how gaily may we prance
The Star of Hope will glittering shine, still brighter, yea, so clear
As t' enable us to journey, through the scenes of this New Year.

Sunday 2d Fair weather and fresh breezes from the Northward.
Went to church in the evening which is small & they
have a fine toned organ, the sounds of which from
their similarity, remind me of the old Organ that
used to be in Mr Edes Meeting House Providence.

Monday 3 Some light rain squalls but mostly fair weather
Visited the 37th Regt Barracks, where the same order
and neatness prevailed as at the 31st. Spent the
evening with some of the Officers and Mr Carlow.

Tuesday 4 Light winds and pleasant weather. The Spar
makers finishing off the Spars. The topmasts both an end.

Wednesday 5 Moderate breezes and clear weather. Employing myself
on board writing, reading and music. The Capt.
gone to the Dock Yard and Hamilton.

Thursday 6 Pleasant weather with the wind from the Southward
Capt Tales returned from the Dock Yard.

Friday 7 Clear pleasant weather and the Wind W.S.W.

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Saturday 8th January Pleasant weather with Westerly winds.
On board the Big endeavoring to pass away the time
while the Big is refitting which advances very slowly.

Sunday 9th Fresh breezes from W.S.W and fine pleasant
weather. Employed myself on board in reading &c.

Monday 10th Fair weather in the morning but occasional squalls
during the day and rain at night. The Topmasts &
Top Gt. Masts are aloft and Three and Four Topsail &
Main Topsail Yards across and I am in hopes we may
sail from here in 8 or 10 days having as I think been
detained longer already, than we reasonably ought to
have been. I have often heard tell of being Dodgynized
and I think I have seen the manner of performing
the ceremony to an iota, to an American in distress.

Tuesday 11 Moderate westerly winds and cloudy weather and
some showers of rain. The Thermometer generally rangs 66° to

Wednesday 12 Northerly winds. Part of the day fair and part
cloudy with showers of rain. Crew at work on rigging.

Thursday 13 Northerly winds and most of the day fair weather
Still staying on board as I have seen all there is in
this part of the Bermudas worthy of notice.

Friday 14 Fair weather and a hot Sun. At 8 A.M. the Ther-
mometer was 61° in the shade and at Meridian it had
risen to 76°. At Sunset it fell to 70° and a small breeze
sprung up from S.E. At Midnight the wind increased
to a gale. Got the Cable to the wharf & made fast.

Saturday 15 A severe Gale of wind from S.S.E and driving rain.
At 8 A.M. hauled to S.W still continuing to blow heavy.
At noon cleared away and the Sun came out pleasant.
At 1 A.M. had another hard squall of wind and rain
the wind then canted to West and blew still a severe
gale, but the weather was now pleasant. Thermometer has
been Stationary since the last Sunset. At 2 P.M. the wind
increased with violent gusts of driving rain and sleet &
continued the same through the night of this day.

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1831. At Georgetown, Bermuda.

Sunday 16th January Continues blowing a severe gale of wind from W.N.W. Thermometer Stationary at 64°.

Monday 17 Squally and blowing a gale from N.N.W. with showers of rain and hail. Passed the evening at Mr Irvin's and on account of the storm lodged at his house.

Tuesday 18 Continues the same as yesterday and the wind N.W. Arrived in distress, having been blown off the coast Sch. Laban, Small, from Boston for Wilmington. Put in for ballast.

Wednesday 19 The wind again canted back to W.N.W. and continues a strong gale and squalls with showers of rain.

Thursday 20 Fair weather and fresh breezes this day, with some light sprinkling showers from passing clouds.

Friday 21 The most of this day fine pleasant weather and the wind from the N.W. From 8 to 10 P.M. the air quite soft and mild the wind passing round to the S.E. Midnight had returned to its old quarter W.N.W.

Saturday 22 Strong gales from W.N.W. & cloudy with showers of rain.

Sunday 23 Strong gales with flying clouds and some light sprinkling showers from them as they pass over. Passed the evening on board Sch Happy Return of Halifax.

Monday 24 Fair weather and winds westerly. There is some prospect of our leaving here before many days.

Tuesday 25 Heavy passing clouds and westerly winds & occasional showers of rain. Mr Carlow the former mate of Brig Wm. 4th who made himself acquainted with me, was drowned, from a Sail Boat on the 20th instant. He was going in company with a Serjeant of the 37th Regt to a Ship lying in the lower part of the harbor when the Boom knocked him overboard.

Wednesday 26 Fair weather with some light Sprinklings of rain occasionally. The Islands of the Bermudas or Somers, as I am told are 365 in number which by counting all detached land, I should think was true. They lie N.E. and S.W. about 30 miles. Much Red Cedar grows here which is the principal Production.

At Georgetown (Bermuda) 1831

January 27th Thursday Fresh gales and cloudy with rain squalls at intervals. The vessel nearly completed and ready for Sea. Wind from the W.N.W.

Friday 28 Fresh breezes and fair weather. Wind Westerly.

Saturday 29 First part pleasant with passing clouds. Latter part cloudy. Winds South Westerly.

Sunday 30 Cloudy weather and North Westerly winds.

Monday 31 Begins with mild weather, and a light air from the Northward. All hands making preparations for Sea. At 10 A.M. the Pilot on board, cast off from Shedden's Wharf, and made Sail from the harbor. At Meridian being clear from Pilot grounds discharged Pilot and proceeded on a S.W. course to clear the Islands. There land by civil computation making only 12 hours in this days remarks & commence

Tuesday February 1st Commences fair weather and a Northerly wind inclining Easterly. At 3 P.M. an English man of war Brig passed on a wind to the Eastward. At 4 P.M. Georgetown bore N.N.W. 6 leagues distant from which I take my departure for N.Yk. Nearly a calm, and cloudy around the horizon, until Midnight when a breeze sprung up from S.S.W. and continued increasing the latter part so as to bring us at noon under close reefed Topsails, & other Storm Sails reduced in proportion. Tacked at 4 A.M. to the Westward and at 7 A.M. saw the land on the lee bow, bearing N.W.b.W. at 8 tacked to the South and East. No Observation. Latitude D.R. 31° 56' Longitude 64° 16' Course S.47°E.

Wednesday 2 Continues high winds from S.W. and increasing Sea, so that at 2 P.M. the vessel was hove too under close reefed Main Topsail and reefed Spencer. Middle and Latter part strong gales which at 4 A.M. hauled to North West. Remain at noon lying too, and being cloudy had no observation. Latitude D.R. 31° 23' Longitude 63° 50' Course S.3°E.

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From Georgetown, [Bermuda.]

1831
Thursday) 3d February. Continues strong gales and cloudy weather. Vessel laying too under close reefed Main Topsail & reefed Spenced. 4 P M set balance reefed Trysail & P T Staysail & at 4 A M took them in. 8 A M Set them again. Latter part more pleasant. Meridian set close reefed Fore Topsail.
True Course S 51° W Latitude N 30° 51' Long. W. 64° 38'.

Friday) 4 Commences more moderate. At 2 P M set Fore Course & turned reef out the Spenced. Middle part calm. At 8 A M set all sail by the wind, which has got round to S W. Latter part moderate breezes and pleasant with passing clouds.
True Course S 81° W Latitude N 30° 42' Long. W. 65° 33'.

Saturday 5 First part fresh increasing) breezes and gathering clouds. At 10 P M had come under short sail (wind hauling) more Westerly, tacked to the Southward. Through the night fresh gales with rain. Latter part wind from N W and pleasant weather. Set the Courses and turned a reef out fore and aft.
True Course S 88° W. Latitude N 30° 41' Long W. 66° 09'

Sunday) 6 Fresh breezes from N W and pleasant weather. At 5 P M passed what appeared to be a Ship or Brig lower Yard adrift. Under Single reefed Topsails and M T G't Sail, Courses, Spencer, jibb and Trysail.
True Course S 47° W Lat N 29° 46' Long W 67° 18'

Monday 7 First part moderate breezes and fair weather. The same through the night and cloudy weather. Wind to the N E. Latter part Easterly winds and rain. Close reefed the Topsails and took in light sails.
True Course N 78° W Lat N 30° 01' Long. W. 68° 39'

Tuesday 8 Moderate winds and cloudy with a rough Sea the first 12 hours. Remainder gentle gales and fair weather.
True Course N W by W Lat N 30° 58' Long W. 69° 19'.

Wednesday 9 First part fair weather. Wind inclining Northerly: A heavy dew at night and light winds and calms. Latter part light variable winds & cloudy with rain. No Observation. True Course N 8° W Lat N 31° 42' Long W. 69° 26'

for New York. United States.

1831
Thursday) 10th February. First part cloudy weather. Wind from W S W. At 10 P M a Squall hauled the wind to N W & we came under short sail. Midnight tacked. Latter part cloudy weather and wind from the Northward. Under double reefed Topsails. No observation. Lat N 32° 17' Long W. 70° 07' True Course N

Friday 11th Continues fresh breezes and cloudy. At 6 P M saw a Brig steering East, about 7 miles to the Northward of us. Middle part more moderate. Latter part light variable winds and calms, and pleasant weather. Under all Sail.
True Course S 49° W Lat N. 31° 26'. Long W. 71° 16'

Saturday 12th First part light breezes and pleasant weather. Middle part cloudy. Latter part fresh breezes and passing clouds. At 11 50 A M observed the commencement of an Eclipse of the Sun. True Course N W ¾ N. Lat N 32° 24'. Long W 72° 03'

Sunday 13th Continues passing) clouds and fresh breezes. The greatest obscuration took at 1° 23' P M and the moon obscured the Sun so as to make nearly the accompanying figure ●. Variable winds and cloudy weather with occasional Sunshine the latter part of these 24 hours.
True Course N W by W ¾ W Lat N. 32° 40' Long W 72° 55'

Monday 14 Cloudy weather and occasional Sunshine with short breezes from the Northward, and towards Meridian inclining E.
True Course W ½ S Lat N. 32° 31' Long W. 74° 18'.

Tuesday 15 Mostly cloudy weather, but occasional Sunshine, and fresh breezes the first 18 hours and more moderate the latter 6.
True Course N N W Lat N 33° 36' Long W 74° 47'

Wednesday 16 Commences fresh increasing) breezes from the S S E and cloudy weather. At 2 P M the temperature of the water pr. Thermometer was 66°. At 6 ½ P M the temperature was 72° at which time we entered the Gulph Stream. At 11 A M the Temperature of the water which has been 72° to 75° pr Thermometer was down 63° at which time I judge we left the Gulph. Middle and Latter part Strong gales, scudding under close reefed Main Topsail and reefed Fore Course. True Course N 2° W. Lat N 35° 40' Long W 74° 25'

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1831 From Georgetown (Bermuda) for New York.

Thursday 17 February. Strong gales accompanied with driving rain. A Brig passed by us scudding under close reefed Topsails at 2 P.M. Scudded under close reefed main Topsail and reefed Fore Course until 10 P.M. when we hove too. At day break moderated when we commenced making Sail with the wind to the Northward. Ends fair weather. Turned some of the reefs out

True Course N 35° W Lat N 36° 21' Long W 75° 31'

Friday 18. Fair weather and latter part not a cloud in the horizon or sky. Wind light from North and N.N.E. At 11 A.M. saw the land to the westward, being as per Observation one degree to the Southward of Capes Henry

True Course — Lat N 35° 58' Long W. 75° 20'

Saturday 19th Commences light airs from the Northward, and clear weather. Tacked to the Eastward, the land being 6 Leagues distant. At 1 P.M. passed Schooner Savannah of Providence on the other tack. At 7 P.M. a breeze Springs up from the Eastward which gradually hauled to the Southward. Middle and latter part fresh breezes from S.W. a Smooth Sea and pleasant weather. Saw a Ship Brig and Schooner. The Ship had her name Zelia on her quarter

True Course N 9° E Lat. N. 37° 35'. Long W. 75° 06'

Sunday 20 First part fresh breezes from S.W. and pleasant with a Smooth Sea. At 1 P.M. saw the Land off Chingoteague. Steered N.N.E. Saw several vessels. Middle part moderate breezes. At 3 A.M. saw the Light on Cape May. At daylight the Land in sight to the N.W. from the deck. Latter part moderate breezes from the N.E. and cool weather

True Course N 19° E Lat N 39° 08' Long W 74° 20'

Monday 21 North and North Easterly winds and freezing cold weather. Beating to the Northward. Several Sail in sight in the Course of the 24 hours. At noon off Great Egg Harbor in 10 fathoms Lat 39° 15' N.

From Georgetown (Bermuda) for New York

Tuesday 22 February. Begins light airs and calms and winds variable on the Eastern board, lying along the land to the Northward. Middle and latter part light winds and calms and variable weather. Several Sail in sight. Saw a Topsail Schooner ashore at Barnegat having apparently gone on last night, as many people were on board and Sails still hanging. At noon Barnegat W.b S. and the land nearest us at 4 miles dist.

Wednesday 23 Commences light winds from the Eastern board & thick cloudy weather. At 5 P.M. a breeze Springs up from S.E. and we steered N.b E. for Sandy Hook. At daylight moderate and a thick fog until 11 A.M. when it lighted up at 11 A.M. and we saw the Highlands of Nevesink and stood in for them. At noon Sailed by Nautical Computation and continue the day by civil time, making 36 hours in this days account. At 1 P.M. abeast of the Highlands when we took a Pilot from the Pilot Boat Thos. H. Smith. At 4 P.M. off Fort Richmond. At 6 P.M. anchored off the City of New-York. At 7 P.M. went ashore and called upon my Uncle T. Peckham and at 9 P.M. went to Horatio Blake's Pearl Street, and took lodgings.

Thursday 24 Called upon Mr. & Maman and wrote my hond. father. Entered my baggage at the Custom House and transported it from the Wharf to my lodgings.

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Remained in New York until March 8th and took passage in Sloop Herald Whipple Brown Master and arrived in Providence March 11. 1831

"Remained in Providence until I commenced the Journal on the following page."

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Journal commencing at Providence. R.I

1832
Wednesday January 11th First part of the day a light shower. At 11.30 A.M got my things on board Brig Enterprise A.W. Bowen Master bound for Havana. At 12 M the Brig started from alongside Brig Harriet lying at Bullock's Wharf to attempt a passage through the Ice down the river. Was choked in the Ice opposite Gladding's Wharf when she was broke through at 2 P.M and proceeded along. At 4 P.M took passage in the Stage for Bristol to see about getting Onions for the Brig. Arrived there at 8 P.M, and put up at Burgess Hotel. Saw Mr Chaffee who is to furnish the Onions) in the Evening. Ends cold weather.
Jan'y 12th Thursday. A cold day and a Northwesterly wind. Mr Chaffee did not think it prudent to take any Onions on board his Sloop on account of the weather and we had ascertained that the Brig was in the Ice off Rumham Rock.
Friday January 13th Saw some teamsters in the morning who said the Brigs were down as far as Pawtuxet Bar. Also saw the Stage Driver who I came down with, who told me that my father thought best I should return with him, but as I had heard so many stories I thought best to take a Hose & Chaise and go up as far as I could see the vessel myself, and if there was no probability of her getting through to proceed to Providence. Accordingly hired a conveyance of the kind and went up as far as Mrs Allin's farm and saw the Vessels busily at work breaking up the Ice, and that in the course of another day they would probably be clear of it. Returned to Bristol at 4 P.M. Lodged again at the Hotel.
Saturday January 14th In the Morning saw Mr Chaffee and it being a warm pleasant day he commenced taking Onions on board the Sloop and at night he had the most of what we are to take, on board. Lodged opposite the Hotel.
Sunday January 15th Had an offer of a ride up part of the road with Mr Church 2d Mate of Brig Busy to look at the vessels which I accepted when after going as far as Barrington he said he wished to continue to Providence as he had left some

on board Brig Enterprise for Havana.

things behind. Proceeded with him and arrived in the Evening. Not existing to bid a second adieu did not call on any of my friends or acquaintances. After resting the Horse until 11 P.M started and returned at 4 Monday morning, at which time I retired with fatigued at Burgess Hotel.
Monday January 16th 1832 At 11 A.M the Enterprise anchored off the Harbor and Capt Bowen came on shore. At 4 P.M went on board the Sloop with the Onions and went alongside the Brig and took them on board. Ends light airy & calms.
Tuesday Jan'y 17 At 8 A.M hove up and set all sail with a light air from the Northward Meridian calm; let go the Anchor in five fathoms water off Prudence Island. At 3 P.M ran up a short distance and anchored in a better situation being near the North end of said Island. Brigs Sampson, Perkins, & Juno Mayberry, anchored off the South end of Pottopaquash bound up to Providence the former from Havana & latter from New Orleans.
Wednesday Jan'y 18 Light Breezes from S.W. which continue through the day. The Crew employed in securing the deck load and making things snug for Sea. The Brigs P & J went up to Prov.
Thursday Jan'y 19 Commences fresh breezes from S.W. At 10 A.M got under weigh and beat down to Newport. At 3 P.M anchored off the South part of Coasters Harbor Island in 5 fathoms water. Set the Pilot ashore and when the Boat returned took it in and ends fresh breezes from W.S.W and cold pleasant weather.
Friday Jan'y 20 Fresh breezes from W.S.W to N.W & pleasant weather. At 3 P.M Ship Saine & Brig Busy passed down bound to Sea. Same time got under weigh and made sail in company with Brigs Lydia, Wood, Romulus, Mannan, and Horizon, Carr. At Sunset passed Rhode Island Light House. At 6 P.M took my departure from Beaver Tail Light House it bearing then North distance 2 leagues. I here compute by Nautical computation making only 12 hours in Fridays Remarks, & commence
Saturday Jan'y 21st Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. At Midnight passed Block Island. Brig Busy in company.
True Course S.b.W Lat N 40° 20' Long W 70° 41'

From Providence for Havana.

Sunday January 22d 1832. Fresh breezes from the N.W. and North and pleasant weather. During the night squally, with snow which obliged us to take in light sails & single reef Topsails Latter part fine weather. The Brig Busy in company. all sail set to the best advantage at noon. Saw a Ship Standing to the Westward.

True Course S.W¾W. Lat. N. 37°-35' —— Long. W. 72°-56'

Monday Jany 23d Fine fresh breezes from the Northward the whole 24 hours and pleasant weather. Parted company with the Busy during the night. Saw a Schooner steering S.W. Judge myself in the Gulf Stream. 8 A.M. Air 56° Water 70°

True Course S.W. Lat. N. 35°-12'. —— Long. W. 73°-05

Tuesday Jany 24th First part light breezes and pleasant weather. Middle part calm. At 10 A.M. tacked to the Eastward with light breezes from the Southward. Latter part the Sky overcast with clouds and light baffling winds. Left the Gulf.

True Course S.W. Lat. N. 34°-20' Longitude W. 73°-18'

Wednesday Jany 25th First part increasing breezes from S.S.E. and cloudy weather. At 6 P.M. began to lessen Sail and at midnight came under close reefed Main Topsail, Fore Course and reefed Trysail. Middle and Latter part strong gales from the Southward and a heavy Sea running.

True Course East. Lat. N. 34°-21' Longitude W. 71°-28'

Thursday Jany 26 Commences moderate breezes & pleasant weather. At 2 P.M. turned a reef out of the Main Topsail & set the Fore one. Middle part fresh gales & squally with rain. At 2 A.M. took in Fore Topsail and close reefed the Main one. At 4 A.M. the wind hauled to N.W. in a squall. Furled the Trysail At 8 A.M. saw a Barque Standing to the Eastward. At 10 A.M. set single reefed Fore Topsail & turned a reef out of the Main one. Latter part fresh gales & cloudy with small rains.

True Course N.E¼E. Lat D.R. 33°-16' N. Longitude 70°-53

Friday Jany 27 Continues fresh gales & cloudy weather. The wind from N.W. by North. Middle & Latter part more moderate and pleasant. At daylight set all drawing Sails.

True Course S.W¾W. Lat. N. 31°-47 Longitude 71°-31' W.

From Providence R.I. for Havana.

Saturday Jany 28. 1832. First part moderate and pleasant weather. Middle part squally with rain. Furled M. T.G.t Sail & Main Course. Latter part fresh breezes and more pleasant. Set M. T.G.t Sail & Main Course. Wind from N.W. to N.E.

True Course S.W¼W. Lat N. 29°-30' Longitude 72°-12' W.

Sunday Jany 29th Fine breezes and pleasant weather these 24 hours. Sail set to the best advantage. P.M. Steering Sail on the Larboard side. Wind N.E. Thermometer in the shade at noon 73°

True Course S.19°W. Lat N. 27°-03. Longitude 73°-16' W.

Monday Jany 30th Gentle gales and fair weather. At 6 A.M. being Mead the Latitude of the Hole in the Wall kept down W.S.W. Latter part light Winds from S.S.E & gathering clouds.

True Course S.W. Lat N. 25°-55 Longitude 74°-24' W.

Tuesday Jany 31st Commences light breezes & cloudy weather. At 4 P.M. came on Squalls from the N.W. & North attended with heavy showers of rain, thunder and lightning. Took in all Sail except close reefed Main Topsail & Fore Course. Saw a Square rigged vessel astern. Stood to the N.d on the wind until midnight and to the Southward until daylight when being fine weather set all Sail and steered down W.b S. the wind E.N.E. The Sail astern in sight from aloft.

True Course W.b N. Lat N. 26°-04. Longitude 75°-16' W.

Wednesday February 1st. Commences light breezes & pleasant weather. At 7 P.M. Shortened sail & hauled on a wind to the Northward. At daylight made all Sail. At 8 A.M. saw the land from the Rocky Point of Abaco Southerly. Hauled to the Southward & S.W. and at 10½ A.M. the Hole in the Wall bore North 2 leagues distant. Steered down West. The Brig astern in sight and a Schooner ahead.

True Course S.81½W. Lat N. 25°-45 Longitude 77°-24' W.

Thursday Febr 2. Commences fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 2-30 P.M. saw the Berry Islands. At 5 P.M. Stirrup Key bore South 2 leagues distant. Hauled up S.W. and at 8 P.M. got bottom on the Bahama Bank 5 fathoms. Sailed on said course until midnight at the rate of 6½ knots P.r hour

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and then S W b S 19 miles. Thence S S W 20 miles & S W b W 17 miles and came off the Bank, at 9 A.M. Latter part fine breezes and pleasant weather. Lost sight of the Brig astern at 10 A.M.

Latitude N. 24° 28' Longitude 79° 06' W.

Friday February 3d 1832. Commences fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 5 P.M saw the Keys on Salt Key Banks. Through the Night fresh breezes & all Sail set to the best advantage.

At 6 A.M saw the Pan of Matanzes bearing S.E. At 11 AM saw the Moro Castle. At noon I find by Nautical computation and continue the civil day. At 1 P.M anchored inside the Moro in the harbor of Havana. At 2 P.M went on shore with Capt Bowen. Saw my Sister Sarah at the house of Mr Cleveland where she resides, & delivered her letters. At Sundown went on board in company of Capt Bowen.

Clear fresh breezes and passing Squally clouds.

Saturday February 4th At 1h 30 A.M the Crew commenced hauling the Brig up the Harbor. At 7 A.M hauled to the Quay. Very warm weather through the day. Saw Mr Wade, Mr Josè Fernandez, and Mr Hogan. Nothing remarkable to notice more than that the Rhode Island fleet of Hoops Potatoes & Onions have all arrived together.

Sunday Feby 5th A fair pleasant day & warm weather. Took a walk in the evening with Capts Cobb & Granger and came down to the Brig at 8 P.M. —

Monday Feby 6th Warm pleasant weather. The Brig began to discharge. In the morning went to Mr Wade's room in the house of Mr K & Co. Afternoon came down to Regla's and saw Mrs Perry the woman I formerly boarded with. Her Son walked with me as far as Dr Vels's Hospital where I saw Capt Works of Brig Agenoria of Providence who lies dangerously sick. He requested me to tell his Mate Mr Hunt to have his dirty clothes sent to Mrs Perry's & to go to Havana & get what clean ones he had there. Went on board his Brig when I arrived back which was Sunset & passes

the night, as it was too late to go up to the Havana.

Tuesday February 7th 1832. In the morning went to Havana in Brig Agenoria's boat and went to see about Capt Work's clothes but the washer where he directed me said there was none at that place. At the request of Capt Work in the afternoon I hired a Volant in the Regla having come down there with Mr Perry and Mr Else and went again to see him and found him very low and much worse than yesterday. Returned to the Reglas and lodged at Mrs Perry's.

Wednesday Feby 8th Went to the Havana in the morning with Mr Perry. In the evening went on board Brig Mechanic of Portland and passed it in company of Capt Gray and several other Masters of Vessels. The day has been fair & warm. The Enterprise discharging her rotten Potatoes & Onions.

Thursday Feby 9th The day fair and pleasant. At Havana visiting at several places. Passed the evening on board Brig Mechanic of Portland and the Capt being unwell passed the night on board with him as he wishes to warp to the Regla in the morning and wishes my assistance.

Friday Feby 10th At daylight the Mechanic hauled from the Quay and I went in her to the West Regla. Capt Gray being so much unwell, at his request in the afternoon I went ashore with him, and took a Volant and attended him to the Hospital. Saw there Capt Work whose case I think very doubtful as he is much worse than he was the day before yesterday. Left Capt Gray there and returned to the Regla and supped and lodged at Mrs Perry's. Warm weather.

Saturday Feby 11th At the Reglas visiting &c. Capt Bowen and Mr Hunt, Mate of the Brig Agenoria went over to the Hospital to see Capt Work, and they think he will not live through the night. The Agenoria ready for Sea.

Sunday Feby 12 Extreme warm weather. At Mrs Perry's at the Regla. At 3 P.M went on board the Enterprise & brought my dirty clothes ashore. Took a walk in the afternoon but coming Showers of rain [illegible] ed to the house. Capt Work died at 12 last night.

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At Havana (Island of Cuba)

Monday Feby 13th 1832. Fair & comfortable weather. The Enterprise landing Hoops at the West Regla. At Mrs Perry's.
Tuesday Feby 14th Fair pleasant weather and light breezes during the day. At 8 A M went on board the Enterprise & breakfasted. Dined on board the Mechanic, Capt Gray he having returned from the Hospital much better tho not intirely recovered. Returned at night to Mrs Perry's at the East Reglas.
Wednesday Feby 15th Strong breezes and pleasant weather. At Mrs Perry's and visiting in the Reglas.
Thursday Feby 16th Strong breezes and pleasant weather. At 7 A M Capt Bowen came ashore and at 8 A M went on board with him and breakfasted. The Brig discharged and hold cleaned out and cleansed. At night went on Shore to my lodgings at Mrs Perry's.
Friday Feby 17 Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Sewed 1 til 5 P M on board the Enterprise writing letters &c. At night on Shore at my lodgings.
Saturday Feby 18th First part the day calm and no sea breeze til 1 P M which makes it hot & uncomfortable.
Sunday Feby 19th A very hot day. Dined & Supped with Capt Gray. Sailed Brigs Bury & Same for Providence and Newport for Portland. Came on shore to my lodgings at night. Winds Southerly. Put a letter for my father on board Same.
Monday Feby 20th Warm weather and Southerly breezes. At Sundown came on heavy squalls with thunder & lightning and deluging rain that continued thro the night.
Tuesday Feby 21st Rain at intervals during this day and cloudy muggy weather. Breakfasted on board the Enterprise.
Wednesday Feby 22d Cloudy with squalls of rain during the day. The Brig Mary Ann Capt Norris arrived from New Orleans. At Mrs Perry's all day, the weather & mud in the Streets of the Regla, making it too disagreable to stir out. Amused myself in reading &c.
This is the Birth-day of Washington being One hundred Years since this Son of Erin was sent to enlighten a new World.

At Havana (Island of Cuba)

Thursday February 23. 1832. Pleasant weather. Went to Havana City. Called on board the Mary Ann at my Sister's and at Mr Wade's counting room. Returned at 4 P M.
Friday Feby 24th Pleasant weather. At 10 A M went to the Havana. Called on Mr Wade and my Sister Sarah.
Saturday Feby 25th Fine pleasant weather. The Enterprise Capt Bowen finished loading Molasses for Providence.
Sunday Feby 26th Fine pleasant weather. At my boarding house all day. Brig Juno, Capt Maybery arrived from Newport.
Monday Feby 27th Fair weather. In the morning had my things landed from the Enterprise, and brought over to my boarding place at the East Reglas. Afternoon & Evening engaged in writing letters home. Retired at Midnight after finishing Six, One to my hon.d father; one to my Sister Mat one to P B. one to J W, one to B W & one to L P B. to go by the Enterprise. Brig Sampson, Perkins arrived this day.
Tuesday Feby 28th Fair weather. At daylight went on board the Enterprise who was getting under weigh. Delivered my letters and went down as far as the Outer Buoy in the Brig, Capt Norris with his boat and two hands from the Mary Ann also having come to assist Captains Perkins and Maybery also came on board of the Quay. At 8 A M came on board Capt Perkins with Capt Norris & Maybury & breakfasted. Got a pair of Shoes sent me by my father and some newspapers. Returned with him on board the Mary Ann at the West Reglas at 10 A M & soon after went on Shore. Fine Southerly breezes the rem.r of the day.
Wednesday Feby 29th Fair pleasant weather & Southerly windy. At my boarding house & elsewhere variously employed.
Thursday March 1st Fair weather. At 9 A M Mr Wade came to the Reglas and brought me a letter from my father received p Sampson dated the 9th Ult.o Upon consultation with him think I shall leave this shortly for New Orleans.
Friday March 2d Fair weather. In the Morning went on board Capt Norris and breakfasted. At Mrs Perry's rem.r of the day.

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At Havana (Island of Cuba)

Saturday March 3. 1832. Fair weather. Went to Havana City and returned at Sunset. The vessel I am about to take passage in for New Orleans commenced loading, & to sail soon.
Sunday March 4th Fair pleasant weather. Went to Havana and called on Mr Wade and Sister Sarah Returned at 5 P.M.
Sailed this day Brig Syphax, Cobb for Providence by which vessel I wrote my honored father. Fresh breezes from the S.E.
Monday March 5th A squally rainy day, so that I was obliged to keep in doors, as in wet weather it is half leg deep of slimy mud.
Tuesday March 6th Pleasant weather. Went to Havana and saw Don Andrey Fernandez. Also Mr Wade & other acquaintances.
Wednesday March 7th Fair pleasant weather. Went to Havana and lodged at night at Mrs Lyon's boarding house.
Thursday March 8th Fair weather. Came down from Havana to the Regla in the morning. In the afternoon went to Havana and lodged at night at Mrs Lyons boarding house.
Friday March 9th At 7 A M came to the Regla and remained at home the day. A cloudy, cool, disagreeable day.
Saturday March 10th Fair weather. Dined with Capt Mayberry on board Brig Juno of Providence. At home rem.r of the day.
Sunday March 11th Fair weather. Dined with Capt. Norris on board the Mary Ann. Came to my lodgings at 5 P.M.
Monday March 12th Cloudy with Squalls of rain. At 1 P.M went to Havana with Mr Edgs. It being very Showery returned at 4 P.M & not seing Mr Wade or the Captain of the Schooner I am to take passage with for New-Orleans, but observed the Sch.r had hauled from the Quay, therefore presume she is nearly ready.
Tuesday March 13th At 6.30 A.M Mr. Wade came to the Regla and informed me the Vessel I am to embark in was ready to sail Immediately packed up my things and accompanied by Mr Wade went with him in his boat, on board Schooner Tabina Capt. Davis bound for New-Orleans. At 8.30 made sail from abreast the Quay and at 9.30 A.M past the Moro Castle. At noon I find by civil computation & commence by Nautical making only 12 hours for this days work.

From Havana for New Orleans

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Wednesday March 14th 1832 Commences fine breezy. Light winds increasing and the light sails handed. Latter part cloudy with occasional Sunshine. Lat.d Obs.d 24°-0' Long.d 83°-26' W
Thursday March 15th A fresh gale from the Northward. Came under Short sail. Latter part moderating but the Vessel generally very uneasy and laborsome. Cloudy so as to prevent an Observation.
Lat D R 24°-31 Longitude 84°-20 W
Friday March 16th Begins with the weather more moderate, so that by Sundown we were under all sail again. Latter part fresh breezes and passing cloudy, with a head beat Sea.
True Course N W ½ N Lat.d Obs.d 25°-29' N Long.d 85°-12' W
Saturday March 17th Pleasant weather and fresh Northerly breezes Came under reefed Sails during the night. Latter part fresh gales. Saw a Schooner Standing to the Eastward.
True Course W N W Lat.d Obs.d 26°-08'- Longitude 86°-57' W
Sunday March 18th Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Saw a Ship and Brig Standing on a wind on the other tack.
True Course W N W Lat.d Obs.d 26°-17' N. Long.d 87°-22' W.
Monday March 19th Fine fresh breezes and pleasant weather At 10 A M saw a Brig to windward steering the same course. True Course N b W ½ W Lat.d Obs.d 27°-31 Long.d 87°-45
Tuesday March 20th Fine breezes and pleasant weather. All Sail Set and smooth water. At 10 A M saw a Brig steering W b N.
True Course N ¾ W Lat.d Obs.d 29°-35' Long.d 88°-02' W
Wednesday March 21st Commences moderate breezes & pleasant weather. At 2 P.M saw a Brig steering to the W N W. At 6 P.M sounded in 27 fathoms fine grey sand. Middle part light breezes. At daylight saw a Ship & Brig steering W b N. Latter part light airs of wind and foggy. At 8 A M sounded in 25 fathoms, fine grey muddy sand. At Meridian took a Belize Pilot from the Pilot Boat Isabella and continued on the same Course W b N. I continue the day by civil computation which will make 36 hours in this days remarks. Light winds from E b S. At 5 P.M the Light on the Belize bore W N W 12 miles distant. At 11 P.M anchored in 9 fathoms the Belize Light bearing N N W.

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From Havana for New-Orleans.

Thursday March 22d 1832 Commences fine weather and gentle breezes from N.N.E. At 6 A.M. hove the Anchor up and made all Sail for the S.W. Pass. At 11 A.M. anchored in 7 fathoms the New Light House erecting at the mouth, bearing North 3 miles distant. Latter part of the day calm. In the afternoon went on board Ship Ganges of Buckspost (Me) Capt. Snow, who arrived last night 40 days from Havre.
Friday March 23 Commences calm. At 7 A.M. the Steam Boat Pocahontas came down with Brigs Samuel & John of Boston and Aquila of Portsmouth. After bringing them over the Bar, She took ~~over~~ the Ship Augusta of Boston & Ret.d and took the Talma the Sch.r Eagle of Portland and a Mexican Schooner. At ½ past 10 A.M. having the afore-mentioned vessels viz the Ship & Sch.r Eagle lashed each side and this Sch.r & the Mexican in tow proceeded under all Steam up the Mississippi for New Orleans. At 11 A.M. discharged the Pilot.s Same time the Revenue boat boarded us and examined Manifests &c. At 1 P.M. being moderate breezes from E.S.E. the 4 vessels set all drawing sails. Continues light breezes, being towed at the rate of 4 to 5 knots by the Land, by Steam. The Capt. of Sch.r Eagle and a young man by the name of Townsend of Boston Supercargo of the Ship dropped astern from the Sch.r with her boat and came on board Being too dangerous to return remained on board the night.
Saturday March 24th First part light airs and calms and very much annoyed with Mosquitoes & Sand Flies in abundance. At 8 A.M. off Grand Prairie. At Meridian off Johnstone's Plantation, and passed Ship Oceana of New York at Anchor there.
Sunday March 25 Still on the Coast the Steam boat until 11 A.M. when we were cast adrift and hauled in at the foot of Conti Street wharf. After finding that my brother William was up the place called upon him and also met with Mr Josiah Lawton an old friend, who resides with Mr Dolby & Mr Dean another old friend.

At New Orleans

Monday March 26th 1832 C
Morning took my things to the
the Steer kept by Mr Thos Calde
City). Saw nothing worthy of attention
is on low land and consequently
Tuesday March 27th At Leisure
and fair warm weather. Find m
here, as also many other acquaintan
I have fell in with in my trave
Wednesday March 28th Fair weather
Have made several applications
none that suits my expectations o
Thursday March 29th Fair weather
to be seen worthy of remarks, excepte
which I may say I never saw equa
Friday March 30th Fair weather
upon any thing. Nothing offering to
even for me to do for want of a
Saturday March 31st Nothing reme
idle Gentleman passing the time
Sunday April 1st 1832 A fair
difference in the bugle & noise
Monday April 2 Fair weather.
Capt Currie who came out in
Capt Rea. I also saw yesterday Capt. Nath.l Bishop
of Providence who sailed the same day that I did from
Newport, bound here in Brig Romulus Capt. N. Munro
Tuesday April 3d Saw my Brother William this
day, who thinks of returning home soon. Saw Capt
Burroughs of New London a fellow passenger from the
Havana and went with him to his lodgings in the evening.
Wednesday April 4th Squally weather with rain. Visited
but little this day. Capt Davis whom I came with from
Havana requested me to go with him to Tobasco & from
thence to New York but did I would receive words to the [illegible]

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vril 5th 1832 A squally rainy day. In
t to find my washwoman's and being
to rain heavy, lost myself in the out
and after being well drenched & knocki
without gaining an admittance, had to
e best places I could, til daylight, when
iends who came with me to my boarding
es thankful enough that they had not
e perished, all[ve] most perished.
Sick and abed all this day in con=
exposure last night. Took a vomit &
doubts of its beneficial effects.
th Fair weather. Saw two young men by
from Providence. Remained at home
the evening and night, and enjoyed mou
at I have before, since my arrival at
partially) annoyed by the sickness of a
n I believe to be a friend.
th Fair pleasant weather and small breezes
d. In the forenoon took a walk in the
part of the City & Suburbs where I pre=
t myself, and I found that on examination
the whole light burst upon me and I
slept from the time of leaving as if the
occurrence was but of a two hours ought; yet as Perseverance
is my motto, Patience my endurance it will enable me to
triumph over Despair. Retired at a reasonable hour.
Monday April 9th Fair weather and small breezes from SW.
Walked down to Steamer Arab and saw my brother William
in the forenoon of the day. He promised to meet me in the af.
but did not. Saw Capt Bishop who tells me he thinks
he can procure me a situation as Mate of a 1st Class Ship.
Tuesday April 10th Fair weather. Still unemployed. Saw
Capt Wm L Northam who merely passed the Hour of the with me.
Almost broken hearted in a tumultuous city & nothing to do.

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Wednesday April 11th 1832. Nothing as yet offers for me to do &
I cannot make up my mind to any thing in consequence.
Thursday April 12th Fair weather. Saw a Situation for a Book
Keeper advertised, which I answered by addressing G H through the P.O.
Friday April 13th Warm & dry weather. Hope to obtain some
thing to do ere long to enable me to discharge my debt of board
which is daily increasing and no visible means of payment.
Saturday April 14th Fair weather & dusty. In the Evening saw
my Brother William and conversed with him on my situation.
Sunday April 15th In the morning saw William and he let me
have five dollars to relieve my present necessities. Got my clothes
from the washerwomans that were carried there from the Sch. on
my first arrival with the exception of losing 4 pieces. Went
to the Presbyterian Church, Rev Mr Clapp Pastor; in the morng
& evening, & to the Episcopal Church in the afternoon.
Monday April 16th Fair weather. Concluded to write to Mr
J B Toulmin, Mobile, to know if I can get any business there.
Wrote him and sent it p Mail.
Tuesday April 17th Fair weather and nothing to do but walk
and look about in hopes of meeting with something to advantage.
Wednesday April 18th Saw an advertisement for a Book-Keeper
Answered it as advertised by leaving a line for SK at the Louisianian Office.
Thursday April 19th Fair weather. Still the same dull scene
of no employment. In the Evening a Capt Cooper of the Brig
Olive of Wiscasset called upon me saying he wanted a first
Officer for his Brig; that he wished one with whom he could
associate, & specified his rules & regulations in general terms,
and stated also that on his arrival in New York he was
to resign the command and I would stand a good chance of
superseding him. After I had given my assent to go, he
then said, "Mr Clifford I will give you thirty five dollars p
Month and consider it as settled". I told him it was, also,
on my part and he then asked me when it would be convenient
to come on b[oard]. I told him in the morning & he told me when
his Vess[el] & we parted mutually satisfied. Saw Wm the Boy

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At New Orleans (Louisiana)

Friday April 20th 1832. At Sunrise went on board Brig Olive to see the Captain and commence duty as 1st Officer As Capt Cooper was not up, waited til 7 A M, when he made his appearance & told me what he wished to have done, and that he wished me to hire two men and come with them after breakfast and proceed on with the work. Hired 2 accordingly, and in the first place made up the Spare Sails lying on deck exposed to the weather & trampling over with muddy feet. Afterwards cleaned his Run, taking out that which could be got at, which appeared to be a depository of the sweepings of the cabin ever since she was built. Stowed the after hole and put down all the Spare Sails. Dined on board with Capt Cooper. After Dinner got two of the best Water Casks and Stowed them away in the after hole and filled them with water from alongside. Receipted for 32 Bales Cotton from Ogden's Press Cleaned the decks as well as possible on the Larboard side and found a scraper under the Wood in one place, Brooms in another, Hatchet in another, Tar Brushes in another, and so on, in like manner, every thing appearing as if the Brig had been lying there for some time without any care or attention from any one. At a few moments past Sundown, the Stevedores Gang taking in Hides from Shore, the Captain of the Brig who until that hour had appeared a very pleasant agreeable man, asked me from the top of the Stage where the men had gone. I told him, why Sir, Have not you paid them for their labor and discharged them? No, but, he then says, Where is the Stevedores? I told him I believed some of them were still getting Hides on board as I had heard himself tell them they must all go below that night. Part of the Hides lying over the Hatches he asked how I was to get the Hatches on as I was alone on board. I told him I would see the Hatches put on, after the Hides were below. He then told me he thought we could not agree and I had better go ashore, make my Bill

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and he would settle it and also gave me much abusive language without a word of provocation, or scarcely one spoken, on my part. I accordingly put on my Coat and left the ignorant and intemperate man, conscious of having done more than most men would have done under like circumstances. In the Evening he came into the Bar Room of the house where I boarded when I made off my bill for one days services at the rate of $35 p Month & he paid it. I then asked him what fault he had to find, but he could answer nothing, and after giving vent to my thoughts and feelings, left him sitting like a lump of Stupidity & pride. Retired to rest well fatigued & disappointed.

Saturday April 21st Saw Capt Bishop to day at Mr L H Gale's Counting Room. He informed me Wallace had left for Mobile. I also related to him the success I had met with on board the down east Brig & my determination to return to Providence without something favorable offered in a few days. He told me as before that if he knew of any situation he would inform me. Warm weather and dusty.

Sunday April 22d Fair pleasant weather. Attended Church at the Rev Mr Clapps. But how different this place from the good old customs of New England. Here most of the Stores are open til noon & the Drays thundering along the Levy the same as any other day. Yet still, some who have been brought up in the ways of Religion meet at their Houses of Worship amid all this din of noise & confusion, but they are mostly people from the Northern States.

Monday April 23d Much bustle and stir to day in consequence of the Execution of three Spaniards which took place at 5 minutes before 1 P M. in the Public Square. The Troops & Military were out & make a very handsome appearance. It was thought by some that there would have been disturbance but none occurred, owing no doubt to so formidable a body of the Military being on the ground. I had a view of the Scene from the Mast head of a Ship [illegible]

At New Orleans, (Louisiana)

Tuesday April 24th 1832. Fair weather & some occasional squalls. No answers to any letters I have written and it is now four weeks I have been here doing worse than nothing. My mind is at times almost crazed in consequence.

Wednesday April 25th In the morning when I came to go to my breakfast the Landlord Mr Caldwell told me I could not have it there, until I paid something of my Board Bill. Consequently went without. I then revolved every thing in my mind and finally came to the resolution to sell a Bill if possible, to Mr Tufts, or my father & write him a letter of advice, throwing myself on his goodness & return home to Providence. Called upon Mr Tufts to whom I made known my distress & he gave me the money for the Bill. Settled my Bill of Board & engaged a passage in Brig George Capt Turner to sail on Sunday. Mr Caldwell told me I could remain if I chose at his house until that time, free of expence.

Thursday April 26th Fair in the day. Rain at night. Packed up my things ready to go on board and to leave forever this detested City of dissipation & vice.

Friday April 27th First part of the day fair. In the afternoon took a walk out to that part of the City where I lost myself on the 5th inst as I had left my cloak there, and had exchanged Shirt Vest & pantaloons, mine having been soaked through. Found the house but they swore they knew nothing about it. Started to return about Sun Set thinking it best to put up with the loss rather than go to more expence. Coming to rain took Shelter in a tavern for about an hour & a half or until half past 8 P M when I again directed my steps to that part of the City where I lodged. I had not walked far when I was knocked down senseless and robbed of all the money I had and every thing else valuable about me. I must have lain in the situation two hours & they most probably left me for dead. When I came too, I found myself lying in the mud and from the pain must have been struck just above the right temple. Walked to my boarding house as fast as I was able, being about a mile distant, when Mr Caldwell got up and let me in and I found it to be past 11 o clock.

Saturday April 28th 1832. Awoke in the morning in much pain and a severe dysentery upon me, which obliged me to keep my chamber the whole day. An aching pain in all my bones.

Sunday April 29th Fair weather. Arose at 7 P M a little better but yet weak, and the dysentery hard upon me. At 10 A M got my chest and baggage on board Brig George of Providence and went on board myself. The Brig ready to sail but the wind blowing on Shore could not get away from the wharves. Latter part rain, thunder & lightning. Lodged on board.

Monday April 30th Cloudy weather. At 8 A M Capt Bishop came and told me there was a letter for me at Mr Gale's Compting Room. Went & got it and found it to be from B Toulmin Esq in reply to mine of the 16th. At 3 P M was taken in tow by the Steam Tow Boat Florida and towed to the lower part of the City & made fast alongside a Danish Brig. Soon after came on heavy thunder Sharp lightning and copious showers of rain. Still sick with the dysentery. Took a dose of Calomel for my complaint.

Tuesday May 1st At 9 A M was taken in tow by Steam Tow Boat Florida having alongside of her the English barque London and Sch Brig Josefina. Passed several sail in the river bound up, among the number Sch Caliban formerly of Providence & Brig Monticello of Thomaston in which vessel I was, dismasted Dec 6 1830. At 6 P M passed Fort Plaquemine At 10 P M anchored in 9 fathoms the S W Pass Light House bearing N W 2 miles distant. Discovered a Runaway Negro secreted in the hold of the Brig. Ends calm.

Wednesday May 2d At daylight the Steam boat towed out the vessels that were alongside of her & returned & took us in tow. At 9 A M discharged Pilot outside the Bar. New end by civil computation & commenced at noon by Nautical

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From New Orleans (Louisiana)

Thursday May 3d 1832 Light airy & calms & pleasant weather. At 1 P.M. I W Pass Light House bore W b N 3 leagues distant from which I take my departure. I am still quite weak from the complaint on me but have no doubt of recovry since I have got in a pure atmosphere.

True Course N b E & E Lat p Obs 28°.15 Long W 88°.11

Friday May 4th. Light winds and warm pleasant weather Two Ships a Barque and two Brigs in company.

True Course E b E Lat p Obs 27°.52 Long W 87°.02

Saturday May 5th. First part fine breezes & pleasant weather Caught a Dolphin. Latter part light variable winds. Several sail in sight & those that were in Co yesterday.

True Course E b S Lat p Obs 27°.38 N Long W 85°.47

Sunday May 6th First part light breezes and pleasant weather Middle the Same. Latter part fine breezes. A Brig only in sight to leward of the vessels that were in company.

True Course E b N Lat p Obs 27°.45 Long W 84°.02

Monday May 7th Fresh breezes and pleasant with flying clouds. A head brot Sea and the Brig pitching heavily. The light Sails have been furled & the Fore sails reefed.

True Course S b E Lat p Obs 26°54 Long W 83°.56

Tuesday May 8th First part fresh breezes. Middle and latter part moderate and pleasant weather. Reefs turned out & light Sails set again. I am now perfectly recovered from my late illness, but have no doubt if I had remained in New Orleans it would have terminated fatally.

True Course South. Lat p Obs 25°.34 Long W 83°.56

Wednesday May 9th Moderate breezes from E & E & pleasant. Beating to windward for the Gulf passage.

True Course S b E Lat p Obs 24°.20 Long W 83°.39

Thursday May 10th Pleasant weather and moderate winds from the Eastward. Beating to windward. Nothing worthy of note to remark, being as usual in good weather & pleasure from day to day.

True Course S S E Lat p Obs 23°.30 Long W 83°.17

for Providence R.I.

Friday May 11th 1832. Pleasant weather and moderate winds. At daylight saw the Island of Cuba bearing Southerly. Ends light winds beating along the Cuba shore.

True Course S E b E Lat p Obs 23°.11 Long W 83°.06

Saturday May 12th Light winds and pleasant weather. Beating to windward the Island of Cuba in sight. Saw a Sloop & an Hermaphrodite Brig. At 10 A M passed an hermaphrodite Brig standing to the S W. Lat p Obs 23°.22

Sunday May 13th First part light breezes & pleasant weather. Beating to windward with the wind E & E. At 10 A M the Hermaphrodite Brig Caduceus of Rochester (Mass) passed us standing to the Westward. Several other Sail in sight during the 24 hours.

The Cuba shore in sight. Lat p Obs 23°.20 N

Monday May 14th Light winds and pleasant weather. Several Sail in sight beating up for the passage. Judge myself off the Havana. Lat 24°.05

Tuesday May 15. Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. One Schooner in sight beating to windward. Three other Vessels, Ships & Brigs were to leeward when last seen.

Lat p Obs 24°.50 I consider the Longitude to be 81°.05

Wednesday May 16 Gentle gales & fair weather. Caught a Dolphin. At 3 P M saw the Florida Shore. Three Sail in sight. At Sundown tacked off shore. Latter part fresh breezes & Squally with rain. No Observation. Saw the Hermaphrodite Brig Sea Bird of Newport, also beating through the passage. Latitude p D R 28°.08 Long 80°.36

Thursday May 17th First part fresh breezes & Squally with rain. Middle, more moderate. Latter part fine weather.

True Course N b E Latitude N 28°.30 Longitude 80.20

Friday May 18th First part Strong breezes & pleasant wr. Spoke with the Brig Sea Bird of Newport from Matanzas for Charleston. Latter part gentle breezes & clear weather.

True Course N N E & E Lat p Obs 30°.50 N

Long W 78°.54'

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From New-Orleans (Louisiana)

Saturday) May) 19th 1832) Commences fresh breezes and cloudy weather. Middle & latter part the same.
At Observation Lat p D R 38.51 Long 77° 19' W
Sunday) May 20th Strong gales and squally weather. Under reefed Sails and latter part lying too under Close reefed Main Topsail.
True Course N E Lat N 34° 43 Long 75° 05
Monday) May 21st First part fresh gales & heavy Sea and unsettled weather. Middle & Latter part more moderate Made Sail with the Wind N by E.
True Course N b E Lat 35° 48 Long 74° 12 W.
Tuesday) May 22d First part Strong gales and cloudy. Middle & Latter part light winds and pleasant weather. Saw 3 Sail in the course of the 24 hours.
True Course N b W W Lat p Obs 36° 30 N. Long 74° 28
Wednesday) May 23d Light winds and pleasant weather. Wind from N W to S E. Five Sail in sight at Sundown.
True Course N W b W. Lat 35° 45 N. Long 75° 06
Thursday) May 24th First part light increasing breezes. Middle part fresh gales & cloudy weather. Under reefed Sails. At 10 A M lay too under close reefed Main Topsail blowing a gale and rainy. Immediately after the Fore Course was hauled up, Mr Henry Lockwood the Mate, went aloft to assist in furling the Sail, when about getting on to the footrope of the Fore Yard, he fell on deck by the Fore hatch and was taken up senseless, having a deep cut in his head and otherwise injured. He was immediately taken below and bled & his wounds dressed as well as could be from the medicines in the Chest. Soon after getting him below and bleeding him he appeared sensible in some things but shortly after groaned in extreme pain and relapsed into senselessness. Continues blowing a gale from the Eastward. Brig lying too under Close reefed Main Topsail. Two or three Sail past us.
True Course N E b E ½ E Obs. Lat D R 38° 48 Long by I 74° 27

for Providence R. I.

Friday) May) 25th 1832) First 12 hours lying too in a gale of wind & heavy Sea from the East & N E. Latter part a little more moderate. Made some Sail. Mr Lockwood lays senseless but Still alive. One Sail in sight.
True Course E N E Lat 38° 53 Long 74° 10 W
Saturday) May 26th Commences more moderate & pleasant. Turned the reefs out. At Sunrise set F & M Sails & F S Staing Sail. A Barque and Brig in sight. Mr Lockwood Still alive, but breathes feebly and is cold in some parts. At Meridian sounded in 27 fathoms coarse brown & yellow gravelly Sand. All Sail set & the best advantage.
Lat p Obs 39° 37 Long 73° 30
Sunday) May 27th First part light breezes & cloudy with rain. At 8 P M Mr Lockwood expired. Middle part fresh breezes from the Northward and heavy rain. Came under close reefed Topsails. At 9 A M committed the body of Mr Lockwood to the deep. Latter part stiff breezes, a bad Sea and more pleasant. Sounded in 30 fathoms coarse yellow sand and green specks.
Lat p Obs 40° 12 N Long 73° 48
Monday) May 28th Light breezes from North to W N W and pleasant weather. At 6 P M Spoke Brig Agenoria Cary, from Havana of and for Providence. Saw several other vessels. At noon the Agenoria about 2 miles astern.
Lat p Obs 40° 34 Long 72° 18
Tuesday) May 29th (Increasing) breezes and pleasant weather. At 2 P M saw the Island being the East end of Long Island. At 3 P M saw Montauk Light House. At 6 P M off the Light with light breezes At Midnight S land by Nautical Computation and continue the Same day. At daylight off Beaver tail Light with light baffling airs and calms. At 8 A M drifting near Dutch Island let go the Anchor on the South Side about 40 yards from the beach. Sent on board the Schooner Greek and borrowed a Small Anchor and hauled off from the Shore.

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From New-Orleans for Providence R.I.

At 11 A.M. hove up and made all sail and stood up the River with a light increasing breeze from the S.W. At 2 P.M. grounded off Pinkham, but the tide rising at 3 P.M. got off and at 4 P.M. passed into the Creek and at Sundown was made fast to the Wharf. So Ends.

Remained in Providence until I commenced the Journal on the next page.

Journal commencing at Providence December 13th 1832 for a Whaling Voyage from New Bedford

At 10 A.M. took passage on board Steamer King Philip for Fall River accompanied by my honored & beloved Mother and Brother Lewis. At ½ past Meridian arrived there. Dined at Blakey and immediately after proceeded in the Stage for New Bedford. One passenger in the Stage besides my mother & brother Mr S.K. Bigford who was lately engaged in the Jewelly business in Providence. Arrived at my Brother John Hervey's residence at 5 P.M. and were very cordially welcomed. The weather has been rather cool but not more than ought to be expected at this Season of the Year.

Friday December 14th 1832. Cool and pleasant weather. Called in the morning with my Brother J.H. on Mr. Parker and went on board the Ship George lying at the wharf, where I was made acquainted with Captain West her intended Commander.

Saturday December 15th Stormy weather. Mr & Mrs Parker Mr & Mrs Allen Mr & Mrs H.G.O. Colby Mrs Heineken & Mr Joshua Richmond dined tea'd & passed the Evening at my brother's. Enjoyed myself very agreeably.

Sunday December 16th Cloudy, and rain at night. Attended the Rev Mr Dewey's Church Morning & Afternoon Service. Dined and tea'd at Mr Wm H Allen's with my Mother & brother Lewis & J.H. & wife, and Mr J. Richmond.

Monday December 17th Cloudy with rain. At home at my brothers most of the day. Visited the Ship in the morning.

Tuesday December 18th Passed my time partly at home & my brothers Office at Mr Parker's Counting Room and on board the Ship a few moments.

Wednesday December 19th Fair weather. Procured all my little necessaries in the course of the day and at 4 P.M. got my things on board the Ship George and dined

night the Ship hauled off in the Stream. Passed the evening at home at my brothers where were assembled by invitation a number of ladies & gentlemen mostly of Mr Parkers family including himself and Lady. This is my last evening at home before departure, and I do not know when I have passed one more agreeably and I shall often recur to it with pleasure. My Brother Leroy took the Stage for Providence at 7 A M yesterday morning.

Thursday December 20th 1832. Fair weather and light breezy from the Westward. At 11 A M came on board Ship George in the capacity of 3d Mate and 1st Boat Steerer Found the 2d Mate and Crew on board. At Meridian the Captain 1st Officer and Pilot came on board and immediately after weighed Anchor and made Sail out of the harbor. At 5 P M the wind hauling Southerly & being very light dropped Anchor N by W Bedford Light-House bearing W S W 2 miles distant. Furled Sails. The Captain and Pilot went on Shore in the Pilots Boat. At 9 P M set an Anchor Watch.

Friday December 21 First part light airs from W S W At 2 A M Captain and Pilot came on board when we immediately got under weigh and made Sail for Sea At 4 P M the Pilot left us Cuttyhunk Lights bearing at that time E S E. Light increasing breezes and cloudy At 8 P M Gay Head Light bore N E b E 4 Leagues distant from which I take my departure and commence by Nautical computation being but 20 hours in this days Remark.

Saturday December 22 Commencing at 8 P M Strong breezes from W N W & thirty of Snow. At 2 A M single reefed Fore & Mizen Topsails. At 6 A M Single reefed Main Topsail At 11 A M turned the reefs out & set M T Gt Sail. Latter part cloudy weather with occasional Sunshine. No Observation True Course S 12° W Lat per D R 39° 20' Longitude W 71° 25' W

Sunday Dec. 23 Strong gales & cloudy weather. At 7 P M took in M T Gt Sail At 6 A M saw a Boston Barque

steering to the North & East. Cloudy & no Observation. True Course S 43° E Lat D R 37° 17' Longitude 68° 52' W.

Monday December 24 1832. Light winds and cloudy weather with squalls of rain. All hands employed fitting Boats. True Course S & E Latitude Obs 36° 38' Longitude 67° 13' W

Tuesday Dec 25 First & middle part strong gales and cloudy weather. Latter part more moderate Winds from N W to North. Judge my [illegible] the Southward of the Gulph All hands employed fitting Boats. A happy Christmas and a joyful one may it be to my friends left behind.

True Course S E & E. Latitude 35° 32' Longitude 65° 11' W

Wednesday Dec 26 First part light winds from N W and clear weather. Latter part strong breezes from S W. At Meridian saw a School of Black Fish. The 1st & 2d Mates boats were lowered and manned in pursuit.

True Course E & S 3/4 S Latitude per Obs 34° 42' Long 62° 16' W

Thursday Dec 27 First part fine breezes and pleasant weather. At 1 P M the Boats returned alongside the 1st Mates boat having captured one Black fish about 20 feet in length. This fish is a species of the whale & the manner of getting off the boats and taking him is similar to capturing a Whale. I have therefore no right into the business. This fish made about 25 Bbls Oil for Ships use. Middle part light winds from N N W. Latter part increasing breezes. True Course S 32° E Lat per D R 34° 22' Long 59° 50' W

Friday Dec 28 First part light breezes & pleasant weather. Middle part strong breezes. Reefed Fore & Mizen Topsails. Latter part fresh gales and thick weather. Winds Westerly.

True Course N 85° E Lat Obs 34° 42' Longitude 56° 19' W

Saturday Dec 29 First part light gales. Middle part strong breezes. Double reefed Fore & Mizen Topsails. Latter part more moderate. Made all Sail. Lat D R 34° 52' Long 53° 33' W

Sunday Dec 30 First part light breezes and fair weather. Middle & Latter part strong gales with thunder lightning & rain. Came under close reefed Topsails. No Observation True Course N E Lat D R 35° 01' Long 50° 59' W

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Ship George for the Pacific Ocean, a Whaling.

Monday December 31 1832 All the 24 hours fresh gales with rain. Farwell to the Old Year.
At Observation. True Course N.87 E. Lat DR 35°-4 Long 47°.46
Tuesday January 1st 1833 Stormy gales with rain and a large Sea. Ship [illegible] reefed main Topsail Lofsail Reefed Fore Course & P.T. Staysail, Main & Mizzen Staysails
True Course N.½E. Latitude per Obs 35°-59 Long 46°-03 W.
Wednesday Jan'y 2 Continued Stormy gales from the Northward & Eastward with much rain & Squalls. At 10 P.M. close reefed Main Topsail.
True Course E.b.S. Lat per Obs 35°-47 N. Longitude 43°-15 W.
Thursday Jan'y 3 Continued fresh gales with rain. At 10 P.M. close reefed Main Topsail. Middle part Stormy gales with rain. Winds Canting to N.W. Latter part fresh gales and fair weather. At 4 A.M. made all Sail.
True Course S.75°.E. Lat per Obs 35°-22' Long 43°-19 W.
Friday Jan'y 4 Strong increasing gales. Came under close reefed Topsails.
True Course E.b.S.½S Latitude per Obs 34°-45 Long 39°-59
Saturday Jan'y 5 Strong gales from N.E. and Squally with Middle part more moderate and pleasant. Winds Northerly Latter part fair weather and brisk breezy. Broke out & restowed between Decks.
True Course S.58°.E. Lat per Obs 33°-22 N. Long 37°-20 W.
Sunday Jan'y 6 First part light breezes and pleasant. Middle & Latter part fresh gales. Employed Looking Main Top Gt Sail. True Course S.E.°.E. Lat per Obs 32°-04 Long 34°-14
Monday Jan'y 7 First part Squally with rain. Reefed the Topsails. Middle and Latter part occasional Squalls & Sunshine. True Course S.5½°.E. Lat DR 30°-31 N. Long 32°-06 W.
Tuesday Jan'y 8 Light winds & pleasant weather. All hands employed in fitting boats & whale gear & setting up Rigging
True Course S.62°.E. Lat per Obs 30°-11 Longitude 31°-31 W.
Wednesday Jan'y 9 Light winds & calms & pleasant weather.
True Course S.E. Lat per Obs 29°.53 Long W 31°-11'

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Thursday January 10th 1833 Light winds and variable. All hands employed on Ships Rigging and Boats.
True Course S.E.½.S Lat per Obs 28°-48' Long W. 30°-08'
Friday Jan'y 11th Fine breezes and pleasant weather. all hands employed on Ships Rigging. At 10 A.M. got a Lunar Observation by measuring the distance of the Moon & Sun and the Longitude deduced therefrom was 28°-23' W.
True Course S.35°.E. Lat per Obs 27°-16' Longitude by Account 28°52'
Saturday Jan'y 12 Fine breezes and pleasant weather. All Sail set to the best advantage. Caught a Dolphin.
True Course S.E.½.E. Lat per Obs 25°-27' Longitude 28°-19'
Sunday Jan'y 13 Moderate breezes and tolerable fair weather. All Sail set to the best advantage, Lowered topmast & three Sets Gt Steering Sails. Longitude at 12 A.M. by Lunar 27°-21'
Lat per Obs 22°-57' N. Longitude 27°-43' True Course S.E.
Monday Jan'y 14 Moderate breezes and fair pleasant weather. Sent up Main Royal Mast, Yard & Sail & set the same.
True Course S.E.½.E. Lat per Obs 21°-41' Longitude 27°-08'
Tuesday Jan'y 15 Fair pleasant weather. All Sail set to the best advantage. Sent up Fore Topsail Gt Mast, Yard & Sail and set the same. Commenced watch & watch.
[illegible] Jan'y 15 True Course S.E.½.E. Lat per Obs 19°-31' Long 26°-35'
Wednesday Jan'y 16 Fine pleasant weather. Watch employed fitting Mizen Topmast Rigging. Got a Lunar Observation and the Longitude deduced therefrom was 26°-16' at 9h-32m
True Course S.2[illegible].E. Lat per Obs 17°-18 Long W 25°-41'
Thursday Jan'y 17th Light winds and pleasant weather. Sail Set to the best advantage by the Wind. Wind East. Low clouds around the horizon and every indication of land. At Night Shortened Sail & lay most of the night with the Main Topsail aback. Watch employed Knotting Yarns.
[illegible] Jan'y 17 True Course S.E.½.E. Lat Obs 16°-1' Long 25°-0'
[illegible]day. Jan'y 18 First part light breezes and fair. Middle & Latter part Squally with rain thunder & lightning.
True Course S.E.½.E. Lat Obs 15°.25 Long W 23°-55'

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Saturday Jany 19 1833. First part fair weather with clouds to windward apparently hanging over Keyo & Brava two of the Cape de Verd Islands. We have had a strong S W current for two or three days past and as I have not allowed for it find my Longitude to the Eastward of the vessel and as we did not see any of the Cape de Verd Islands that we could confidently calculate owing to the clouds and thick squally weather, I have taken a new departure from Brava Island in the Longitude of 24° 43' judging myself 30 miles to the westward when in its Latitude. Middle part moderate winds from the E N E and fair weather. Latter part gentle gales and pleasant weather.

True Course South Lat Obs 12° - 54' Long W 25° - 13'

Sunday Jany 20th First and middle part fresh gales and fair weather. Latter part squally with rain. Judge there is a westerly current running about 1½ Miles p hour

True Course N 22½ E Lat Obs 00 Lat D R 12° - 10' Long 24° - 10' W

Monday Jany 21st First and Middle part fresh breezes from E N E and ~~cloudy~~ weather Latter part strong winds and rainy weather. No Observation.

True Course S E ½ E Lat D R 7° - 22' N Long 22° - 39' W.

Tuesday January 22. First and Middle part fresh gales with rain. Made and took in Sail as occasion required. Latter part more pleasant.

True Course S E ½ S Lat Obs 4° - 38' N Long 20° - 49' W

Wednesday January 23. First part pleasant weather and moderate breezes. Middle & Latter part fresh breezes with rain. No Observation.

True Course S E ¼ E Lat D R 2° - 25' N Long 19° - 43' W

Thursday January 24 All these 24 hours Light variable winds and pleasant weather. Employed Ship as occasion required. All hands employed in various jobs about the rigging.

True Course South Lat per D R 00° - 57' N Long 19° - 46' W

Friday January 25 1833 Light variable winds & calms and pleasant weather. Saw a Schooner standing to the Westward. All hands variously employed on rigging &c.

True Course S E ¾ S Lat Obs 00° - 46' N Long 19° - W

Saturday January 26 Light windy and calms and warm pleasant weather. Received the Anchor on the bow. All hands variously employed on rigging &c. I allow a current setting 1½ miles p hour to the Westward

True Course South. Lat D R 00° - 15' N Long 19° - 33' W.

Sunday January 27th Light airs and calms and warm pleasant weather. At Sundown saw two sail to the Northward. At Meridian one of the vessels bore N E a and the other West. Saw another in Company with the one bearing N E.

True Course S S W ¾ W Lat Obs 00° - 02' N Long 19° - 55' W.

Monday January 28th Light breezes and pleasant weather. All sail set to the best advantages by the wind. At ½ P M one of the sails astern came up and spoke with us. She proved to be the Whaling Ship Corinthian of and from Bristol R I. for the Pacific. She sailed from thence about the same time we left New Bedford. Informs that the other ships we saw yesterday in company with him was the Lydia of Portsmouth N H for South America. Rigged out the Flying Jibboom and bent the Fore & Aft Sail.

True Course S W ¼ W ½ W. Lat Obs 00° - 46' S Long 24° - 26' W

Tuesday January 29th 1833 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Rigged a Spritsail Yard and hung it under the bowsprit. I allow daily at present a current of 1½ knots p hour setting Westward.

True Course S W ¼ W Lat per Obs 2° - 00' S Long 25° - 17' W.

Wednesday January 30th 1833 Fine pleasant weather and moderate breezes with a smooth Sea. All hands employed breaking out Provisions & restowing.

True Course S 57° W Lat Obs 2° - 52' S Long 27° - 03' W.

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Thursday January 31st 1833 Fresh breezes and pleasant weather. At daylight saw a Ship standing to the N.W. All hands employed stowing in the hold.
True Course S.W. by S. Lat Obs 4° 35 S. Long W 28° 24
Friday February 1st Fresh breezes from S.S.E. & pleasant weather. All sail set to the best advantage on a wind. All hands employed as yesterday.
True Course S 40° W Lat Obs 6° 42 S. Long 30° 13 W
Saturday Feby 2d Fresh breezes and pleasant weather All hands variously employed in Ships duty. Fitted a new pair of F.T.T.Gt Backstays & now allow 15 Miles W. per day
True Course S.W. by W Lat Obs 9° 17 S Long W. 31° 37
Sunday Feby 3 Moderate breezes and fair weather. This is the forth fifth day since I came on board and as I have been pretty busy and only a few day watches below have not had time to make many observations in my Journal. Our boats and nowise readiness for taking Whales. A man is kept on the Cathead at each Mast-head during the day. The boat steers to the Main.
Saw a Ship at daylight standing to the N.W.
True Course S 24° W Lat Obs 11° 21 S Long 32° 23 W
Monday Feby 4th Fine breezes from S.S.E. and pleasant weather. Saw a Sail standing to the N.W. All hands employed getting up new F.T. Topmast Rigging & setting it up
True Course S 15° W Lat Obs 13° 37 Long W 32° 59
Tuesday Feby 5th Fair weather & fine trade wind All hands employed setting up F.T. Rigging &c Painted over head in the Cabin.
True Course S.b.W. Lat Obs 15° 49 Long W 33° 26.
Wednesday Feby 6 Warm pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship at work on rigging &c.
True Course S.W. by W Lat Obs 17° 31 S Long 34° 16 W.
Thursday Feby 7th Warm pleasant weather and moderate S.E. trade winds. All hands at work in rigging and painting Ship. At 10 A.M. Spoke a Boat bound

the English Brig Plato of Whitehaven 15 days from Buenos Ayres for Liverpool. Reported his Longitude by Chronometer to be 38° 50'.
True Course South. Lat Obs 19° 18 Long 34° 16' W.
Friday Feby 8th Warm pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship and at work on Rigging.
4.16 to East.
At daylight Saw a Sail on our lee beam.
True Course South Lat Obs 21° 09 Long W 30° 00
Saturday Feby 9th Warm pleasant weather. Wind S.S.E. Sail set to the best advantage on a wind. At 2 P.M. a Barque passed to the Eastward of us about a mile distant Standing S.S.E. Latter part wind hauling to the East Set Topmast & Top'l Staying Sails. All hands employed painting Ship & other jobs.
True Course South Lat Obs 23° 09 Long W 30° 00
Sunday Feby 10th Warm pleasant weather and moderate breezes from the N.E. At 2 P.M. saw a Sail ahead, Steering towards us. At 6 P.M. she came within hail and proved to be the Brig Irene of and from Baltimore 14 days from Rio Janeiro. Lay by each other until 9 P.M. and Capt West went on board & returned with the Captain of the Brig who is to take P. S. Shepard (the Carpenter) home he being sick and wholly unfit for the voyage owing to his consumptive habits. At 9.30 P.M. the Boat having set the Captain of the Brig and the Carpenter on board returned was hoisted up and the Ship filled away on her Course. Wrote my Brother John Henry by the Brig. Ends fine steady breezes from North and pleasant weather.
True Course South Lat Obs 24° 12 Long W 30°.
Monday Feby 11th Fine breezes from N.N.W. & W.N.W. and pleasant weather. Saw a Sail Standing to the North'd & Eastd Capt West disposed of the Clothing Chest &c left by the Carpenter to the highest bidder among the Crew for account of whom it may hereafter concern. True Course S.W.W. Lat Obs 26° 43 S Long 30° 58 W.

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Tuesday February 12th 1833 First part fine breze from W.N.W. & Wark and pleasant weather. Middle and Latter part Squally with rain
True Course S.W.b.W. Lat p Obs 23°.42 Long W 31°.32
Wednesday Feby 13th. Cloudy weather with rain and occasional squalls. Made & took in Sail as occasion required. True Course S.W.b.W. Lat DR 30°.01 N Long 33°.25 W
Thursday Feby 14th Fresh gales and cloudy weather with rain and squalls. At 8 AM carried away the F.T. Steering Sail Boom. At Meridian took in eight Sails and fourled M.T.G.t Sail. Double reefed the Topsails Sent down Main Royal & Mizen T.G.t Yard.
True Course S.b.W. Lat DR 31°.14 Long 35°.42 W
Friday Feby 15th First and Middle part Fresh gales and Squalls of rain. Reefed the Main Course.
Latter part more moderate and clear weather. Turned the reefs out & set M.T.G.t Sail Jibb & Flying Jibb. At 8 PM took an Lunar Observation by measuring the distance of the Moon from the Sun the Longitude at noon deduced thereon was 35°.29' W.
True Course S.W.b.W. Lat Obs 33°.34 Longitude 37°.11 W
Saturday February 16th First part moderate breezes & pleas.t weather Middle part Light winds and variable Latter part light airs & calms. All hands employed in various jobs, seeing new running rigging and painting Ship.
True Course S.E. Lat Obs 34°.42 Long.t 36°.46 W
Sunday February 17 First part calm & clear weather Middle & Latter part light increasing breezes from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather. Set Steering Sails.
True Course S.W.b.W Lat Obs 35°.09 Longitude W 37°.36'
Monday February 18th First part moderate breezes & pleasant weather. Middle part light rainy and Small breezes from N.E. Latter part Fresh breezes and rain Squalls Split a Foretop sail
True Course S.W.b.W. Lat Obs 36°.47 S Long 40°.25 W

Ships George on a Whaling Voyage to the Pacific Ocean.

Tuesday February 19th 1833 First part Squally rainy weather and unsteady winds. Pt to Got all the Spars from off deck betwan decks & stowed things there. Middle part small breezes and variable with light rains. Latter part light winds from N.E and foggy weather. Took the Boat from the Stern and lashed her on the try works. No Observation
True Course S.W.b.W Lat DR 37°.20 Long 41°.24
Wednesday Feby 20th Moderate breezes and foggy weather All Hands and the Chief Mate and myself took births in the after Cabin, M. Lake the 2d Mate took the birth in the larboard after State Room and Parker Johnson and Fairbanks the Boat Steerers in the larboard forward State Room, and all keep at the Cabin table. No Observation
True Course S.58°.W Lat DR 38°.20 Long 43°.24
Thursday Feby 21 Commences increasing breezes from N.W. and Squally rainy weather. At 3 PM took in Steering Sails Flying Jib and Top Gt Sail. At 5 PM double reefed the Topsails. Middle part Strong gales with rain. At 6 PM was boarded by Capt. Cottle of the Whale Ship America of Hudson N.Y bound home from the Coast of Japan Wrote my honored father by this vessel. Latter part stiff gales and pleasant weather.
True Course S.W.b.W Lat Obs 40°.04 Long 44°.24
Friday Feby 22d First part stiff gales and pleasant weather. Reefed the Main Course. Middle & Latter part Strong gales & Squally weather. PM Sent down Fore & Mizen Top Gt Masts & Yards & Rigging and put them below.
True Course South Lat Obs 41°.21 Long W 44°.24 W
Saturday Feby 23 Strong gales with Squalls & rain
True Course South Lat Obs 40°.55 Long W 44°.24

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Sunday Feby 24 First part more moderate. At 6 P.M. out Reefs & tacked Ship. At 10 P.M. tacked & Ship. At 1 A.M. double reefed Topsails & Main Course Middle part ~~strong gales~~ Latter part more moderate & pleasant Turned all Reefs out & set M.T.G.s Sail True Course N.N.W. W Lat Obs 40°55 Long 45°09 Longitude by a Lunar Observation at 8 P.M. 43°28

Monday Feby 25th Commences pleasant weather and increasing breezes. Reefed the Topsails. Middle part strong gales. Furled Fore & Mizen Topsails. At 6 P.M. set them again Latter part more moderate & pleasant Turned some of the Reefs out. Longitude by a Lunar 43°41

True Course N.N.W. W Lat Obs 40°24 Long 43°32 W.

Tuesday Feby 26th First part fresh breezes and pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. took a Lunar Observation and found the Longitude thereform was 43°45 W. I therefore correct my Longitude by Account by this Lunar. Middle part Strong breezes. Latter part more moderate & pleasant The wind still continues from the Westward and a heavy head beat Sea. Lat Obs 41°20 Longitude W 44°10

Wednesday February 27th Fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 9 A.M. turned all the Reefs out & set M.T.G.s Sail The water discolored being of a sea green.

True Course S 68° W Lat Obs 42°09 Longitude 46°40 W.

Thursday February 28 First part Squally with rain, thunder lightning variable winds and Calms Middle part Strong breezes from S.E. Latter part fresh breezes and clear atmosphere.

True Course W by S Lat Obs 42°43 Long 49°17 W.

Friday March 1st First part fresh breezes and cloudy weather Middle part the same Wind hauling to the Westward. At 3 A.M. tacked to the Southward Latter part fresh breezes and pleasant excepting a Squall of wind and rain at 10 P.M. Double reefed Topsails

True Course S.W. by W ½ W Lat Obs 43°35 Long 51°16 W

Saturday March 2d 1833 Fresh gales & pleasant weather with occasional Squalls. At Sunrise James Pinne one of the crew while coming in from off the Cowspirit fell overboard. Hove aback & cleared away the Starboard boat and succeeded in saving him. Winds from W.N.W. to S.W.

True Course S.W. by S Lat Obs 44°18 Long 51°55 W.

Sunday March 3d Commences strong gales from the eastward At 4 P.M. furled the Mizen Topsails & Bent a new Fore Topsail. Close reefed & furled it. At 6 P.M. reefed and furled Fore Course and hove two under close reefed Main Topsail, F.T., Main, and Mizen Staysails. Middle part strong gales and cloudy weather. At 6 A.M. wore Ship to the N.W. and set courses & Topsails double reefed.

Latter part fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Took the 2 new quarter boats on deck & lashed them over the try works. Put the old boats in their places.

True Course South Lat Obs 44°29 S Long 51°55 W.

Monday March 4th Moderate breezes from West to N.N.W. & pleasant weather. All hands at work on rigging & other necessary jobs.

True Course S.W. ½ W Lat per Obs 45°35 Long 53°54 W.

Tuesday March 5th Fresh breezes from the N.W. & pleasant weather. Bent a new Fore Course.

True Course S 24° W Lat Obs 46°39 S Long 54°35 W

Wednesday March 6th Fresh breezes from the W.S.W. & pleas weather. Cool nights and mornings. At noon under double reefed Topsails.

True Course W.b.N. Lat Obs 46°28 Long 55°49 W.

Thursday March 7th Fresh gales and pleasant weather The Ship is now in good order and we have [illegible] watch below and after I get through several little jobs of mending &c. I hope to have leisure to make more remarks in my Journal. The wind still holds to the Westward sometimes to the Southward of it & then two or three points to the Northward.

True Course N.W. & N. Lat Obs 46°57 Long 57°26 W

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Friday March 8th 1833. Commences fresh breezes & pleasant weather. At 6 P.M. the wind hauled to the Northward and continued increasing 'til 5 A.M. when it backened to S.W. blowing a severe gale. Shortened Sail as was necessary and at noon took in the close reefed Main Topsail and lay too under Main Staysail. While furling the Main Topsail the Yard parted in the Slings. Secured it aloft 'til the gale abates.
True Course S. 49° W. Lat Obs 46°-01' S. Long 59°-16' W.

Saturday March 9th First part blowing a severe gale with a heavy Sea. Wind from S.W. to S.S.W. Sent down Main Topsail Yard. Middle part more moderate. Latter part moderate. Made Sail. Sent down the broken M.T. Yard and rigged and sent up a new one.
True Course E.N.E. Lat Obs 45°-46 Long 58°-30' W.

Sunday March 10th First part moderate & pleasant. Made all Sail. Middle part blowing fresh, reefed again. Latter part severe gales. Lay too under close reefed Main Topsail and Main Staysail. Wind S.W. Variation 2 points Easterly.
True Course S.W. Lat Obs 46°-35' Longitude 59°-40' W.

Monday March 11th Commences severe gales from W.S.W. At 9 P.M. the water being discolored Sounded with 30 fathoms no bottom. Middle part more moderate. Turned some of the reefs out and made Sail. Latter part pleasant weather and moderating winds. Made all Sail.
True Course North Lat Obs 45°-02' Long 59°-46' W.

Tuesday March 12th First part fresh increasing breezes from N.W. and pleasant weather. Middle part strong breezes with rain. Reefed the Topsails and Main Course. Latter part wind moderating. Made all Sail. Set the Low'r Topmast & Top Gt Stering Sails. Wind North & fore.
True Course W.N.W.½W. Lat Obs 45°-32' S. Long 62°-32' W.

Wednesday March 13th Fine breezes from the North & North East pleasant weather and a Smooth Sea. Saw several Right Whales. Sounded with 80 fathoms no bottom. Took Sun Observation at 10h 46m A.M. & found the Longitude 58°-53' W. Lat Obs 46°-26' Long 59°-0

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Thursday March 14th Fine breezes from the Northward and pleasant weather with the exception of some light Squalls of rain. Saw a large number of birds. Caught a Porpoise. Sounded at Midnight no bottom. Sounded at noon and got bottom 75 fathoms, fine black & grey mixed Sand.
True Course S.W.½W. Lat Obs 48°-26' S. Longitude 62°-05' W.

Friday March 15th First part light winds & Calms. Middle and Latter part fresh Northwesterly breezes. At 10h 40m A.M. took a Lunar Observation & the Longitude deduced therefrom was 62°-51' W. True Course S.½W. Lat Obs 50°-25' Long 62°-34' W.

Saturday March 16 Commences fine breezes & pleasant weather At 1h 40m P.M. took another Lunar Observation and the Long'd deduced from it was 62°-45' W. We have steered true South since the first & therefore judge them correct nearly. At 5 P.M. experienced a sudden and tremendous Squall of wind accompanied with hail Stones. Took in Sail as quick as possible and got the Ship before it and was fortunate to lose nothing but a topmast Steering Sail torn to pieces. At 6 P.M. cleared away and continued blowing strong gales from the Westward. Came under Fore Course, close reefed Fore & double reefed Main Topsail & Staysails. At daylight saw the land from one to the lee beam and quarter which proved to be the Falkland Islands. At 7 A.M. lost sight of them the Western most bearing when last seen N.b.E. Latter part strong gales and a heavy Sea running.
True Course S.b.E. Lat Obs 52°-37' S. Longitude 61°-14' W.

Sunday March 17th First part strong gales and a heavy Sea. Under close reefed Main Topsail & reefed Fore Course Main, Mizen, & T.T. Staysails. Wind from the Westward. Middle part more moderate & pleasant. Turned the reefs out of the Fore Course Set Fore & Mizen Topsails close reefed & reefed Main Course. Latter part fine breezes & pleasant weather Turned all the reefs out & Set jibb. Sent up the M.T.G.t Yard & Set the Sail. Wind from W.N.W.
True Course S.E. Lat Obs 54°-13' Long 61°-00' W.

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Monday March 18th First part fine breezes & fair weather. Middle & Latter part Light Northerly Breezes & foggy weather. Cleared away sufficiently at noon to enable us to get an Observation and find ourselves in the Lat of Cape Horn. True Course S 18° W. Lat Obs 56°-03 Long 62°-03

Tuesday March 19th First part thick weather and light winds. Middle part increasing breezes from the SE. Latter part foggy and rain No Observation Lat D R 57°-07 S

Wednesday March 20th Strong breezes and thick weather Middle part Strong gales with rain Came under reefed Topsails. Latter part heavy gales, a large sea with rain hail and snow. Lay two under close reefed M Topsail Fore Course and Staysails. (Course 19th S 13° E Longitude 61°-36 W)

True Course N 53° W Lat D R 56°-48 Long 62°-23 W.

Thursday March 21 First part Strong breezes with rain & snow Squalls. Middle and latter part more moderate Made all Sail. Killed one of the Hogs.

True Course W b N ¼ N Lat Obs 56°-29 Long 64°-39 W.

Friday March 22 First part light winds and fair weather Middle part Strong breezes and thick weather with rain, hail and snow Squalls. Latter part Moderate breezes and cloudy weather with occasional Sunshine. Winds from S SW to S W

True Course S E ¼ E Lat Obs 57°-21 Long 62°-53 W

Saturday March 23d First and Middle part Strong breezes and thick weather with fine rains Latter part Moderate breezes and pleasant weather Bent a New Main Topsail and Fore Topmast Staysail. Winds from S SW to S W.

True Course S E ½ E Lat Obs 57°-48 Long W 61°-50

Sunday March 24 First part moderate breezes & fair weather Middle & Latter part thick weather with rain & fog. Winds from S W to W N W. No Observation.

True Course S W b S Lat D R 58°-57 S Long 63°-20 W

Monday March 25 First part thick weather & light drizzling rain with fresh breezes. Mid & Latter part pleasant with peeping day

True Course S W b W Lat Obs 59°-48 S Long 65°-43 W.

Tuesday March 26th 1833. First part light winds from W N W. At 5 P M. tacked to the Northward. Through the night calm. Latter part a light breeze from North and pleasant weather. Set Lower & F T Steering Sail & Main T G. Steering Sail. Several Grampuses playing round the Ship during the night. Also saw some Penguins & Speckled Haglet. The former are amphibious and its body resembles a duck'g. When on the Land they stand & walk erect. The latter are a bird of the Size of a duck and are speckled on the wings with white. They are a very pretty Sea fowl.

True Course N W b W ¼ W Lat Obs 59°-35 Long 65°-26 W

Wednesday March 27th First part increasing breezes from S E and fair weather. Middle & Latter part Strong breezes and thick weather. At 8 P M Prime & Bill in Attempting to put the Topmast Steering Sail, a new one, over aft the stern, lost it overboard.

True Course N W b W ½ W Lat Obs 58°-21 S Long 70°-53

Thursday March 28th Light variable winds and mostly thick weather, with occasional Snow Squalls.

True Course N W ½ W Lat Obs 57°-57 Long W 71°-50

Friday March 29th Fresh variable winds from the Westward & thick weather with rain, hail and Snow. Came under Close reefed Topsails. True Course S W Lat D R 58°-07 Long 72°-26

Saturday March 30th Strong gales from the Southward & Westward & Squally with Snow, rain & hail. At 6 P M hove too under close reefed Main Topsail F T. Main & Mizen Staysails. At 6 A M Set Close reefed Topsails & reefed Fore Course. True Course W N W. Lat Obs 57°-32 Long 72°-52

Sunday March 31 First part Strong breezes and Squally weather Middle part Strong gales and frequent Snow Squalls. Latter part more pleasant. Wind hauled to S E. Set F T & M T G. Steering Sails. True Course N W ¾ W Lat Obs 57°-33 Long 73°-40

Monday April 1st First part light variable winds & calms Middle part moderate winds from S W Latter part Strong breezes & Squally. True Course S b W ½ W Lat Obs 57°-55 Long 74°-06.

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Tuesday April 2d 1832 Strong gales & squally weather with Snow, rain and hail this 24 hours Wind from S.W. to S.S.E. Tru Course S.W. Lat Obs 58° 32' Long 75° 13' W.
Wednesday April 3d Fresh gales and passing clouds these 24 hours Wind from S.S.E. Turned the reefs out and made all necessary sail as occasion required. At noon under single reefed Topsails & M.T.Gt Sail, Courses & Staysails Furled Mizen Topsail.
Tru Course N.70° W. Lat Obs 57° 50' S. Long 78° 44' W.
Thursday April 4th Fresh gales from S.S.W. to S.E. and mostly thick weather. Set the Lower F.T.G. & M.T. Steering Sails. Tru Course N.W.¾ W. Lat Obs 56° 14' Long 82° 34'
Friday April 5th First part moderate breezes & pleasant weather. Middle & Latter part light winds & calms.
Tru Course N.21° W. Lat Obs 55° 09' Long 83° 20'
Saturday April 6th Light airs and calms during these 24 hours. Saw a Sail to the N.E.
Tru Course W.b N.½ N. Lat Obs 53° 04' Long 83° 50' W.
Sunday April 7 Fresh breezes from the Southward and squally weather. At 2 P.M. Spoke and boarded the French Whaling Ship Mississippe from Havre, three months out. At 6 P.M. boarded her again and exchanged Supplies.
Tru Course N.b W. Lat Obs 53° 35' Longitude 84° 20' W.
Monday April 8 Fine breezes from the Southward and pleasant weather. Set two Lower, two Topmast and two T.Gt Steering Sails. The French Ship in sight.
Lat Obs 50° 52' S. Tru Course N.b W. Long 85° 12' W.
Tuesday April 9. First & Middle part fine breezes and pleasant weather. Put the Starboard Boat on the Cranes and put the old Boat on the Davits. Latter part Strong gales and flying clouds. Wind from S.S.E. to East.
Tru Course N.3/4 W. Lat Obs 48° 08' Long 85° 27'
Wednesday April 10th Strong gales and cloudy weather. Under double reefed Topsails. Wind from East. The Ship has ben from 8 to 10½ Knots p hour. No Observation
Tru Course North Lat D.R. 44° 48' Long 88° 23' W

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Thursday April 11th 1833 Commences thick weather and the wind moderating and hauling Northerly. At 3 P.M. made all Sail. Middle and Latter part light airs and calms and foggy weather. At noon cleared away long enough to enable us to get an observation. Watch employed in getting things ready for taking whales.
Tru Course North Lat by Obs 44° 16' Longitude 85° 27'
Friday April 12th Thick foggy weather and light winds. All Sail set to the best advantage.
Tru Course N.¾ W. Lat by D.R. 45° 17' Longitude 85° 38'
Saturday April 13th Light winds and foggy weather. At daylight the wind hauling to the Southward Set Lower T.G.S. & M.T.G.t Steering Sails. All hands employed cleaning Ship.
Tru Course N.16° E. Lat Obs 42° 30' S. Long 85° 20' W.
Sunday April 14th Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Took a Lunar Observation by measuring the distance of the Sun & Moon at 11 A.M. and find the Longitude deduced therefrom to be 81° 09' W. which is a little more than two degrees to the Eastward of my Longitude by Acct.
Tru Course N.b E. Lat Obs 40° 22' Long 83° 26' W.
Monday April 15 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather with passing clouds. All hands at work on Ships Rigging. Sent up Fore & Mizen Top G.t Masts, Yards & Sails & set the latter. Sent up Main Royal Mast. Lost from Lunar
Tru Course N.21° E. Lat Obs 38° 12' Long 82° 23' 80° 06'
Tuesday April 16 First part moderate breezes from S.E. and pleasant. Middle part light breezes. Latter part light breezing breezes from the East inclining Northly. All Hands employed on Ships Rigging &c. Sent up Main Royal Yard and Sail and Set the latter. Also sent up Fore Royal Mast. Longitude from Lunar 78° 35'
Tru Course N.N.E.¾ E. Lat Obs 36° 11' Long 80° 52'
Wednesday April 17 Light airs and calms. Saw at Sharps looking Schooner Standing on the wind to the North. Longitude from Lunar 79° 10'
Tru Course N.b E. Lat Obs 35° 40' Long 80° 37'

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Ship George in the Pacific Ocean, a Whaling.

Thursday April 18. 1833. Light winds, a Smooth Sea and fine pleasant weather. Sent up Fore Royal Yard & Sail and set the latter. also sent up Mizen Royal Mast. All hands employed painting Ship outside. Saw the appearance of Land to the westward which I judge to be Clouds hanging over the Island of Juan Fernandez.
True Course N E ½ N Lat Obs 34° 57' Long 79° 28' Long from Lunar 79° 03'

Friday April 19th Light breezes and comfortable pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship. One at the Mast heads looking out for Whales. Long[t] from Lunar 75° 25'
True Course N E Lat Obs 33° 36' Long[t] 77° 42'

Saturday April 20th Light Westerly winds & warm pleasant weather. All hands employed Scraping, planing and varnishing the Waist on the Larboard Side. Long[t] from Lunar 74° 38'
True Course N E Lat Obs 32° 57' Long 76° 55' W

Sunday April 21st Light winds and pleasant weather. Four months have passed away since leaving the shores of North America, and have got no Whales but now anxiously look for them. Longitude from Lunar 73° 41'
True Course N 87½° E Lat Obs 33° 00' Long[t] 75° 28'

Monday April 22d Light winds and Calms & pleasant weather. At Sunrise saw the Land to the Eastward At 8 A M the Boats were manned & exercised. Saw two Sail to the S E. Long from Lunar 72° 51'
True Course N 86° E Lat Obs 33° 04' Long 74° 28'
Scraped, planed & varnished the waist on the Starboard side

Tuesday April 23d Light wind and calms & pleasant weather the first part. Middle & latter part light breezes & thick foggy weather. Saw 2 Sail to the S E. (Long[t] made from Lunar 71° 58')
True Course S 84° E Lat Obs 33° 00' Long 73° 45'

Wednesday April 24th First part light breezes and thick foggy weather. Stood to the Eastward til 6 P M when we heard the Surf & breakers on the Shore. Tacked & Stood off. Saw a Ship bearing N E about 5 miles distant at dark. Saw several Finback & Humpback Whales. Lat Obs 33° 10' Long 73° 20'

Ship George cruising for Whales in the Pacific Ocean.

Thursday April 25. 1833. Light variable winds & calms. Saw Several Finback Whales & Schools of Porpoises. One Sail in sight to the S E. All hands employed in various jobs in the forenoon and one watch below in the afternoon.
True Course N W by W Lat Obs 32° 48' Long[t] 74° 10' W

Friday April 26. 1833. First part light breezes from S W and passing cloudy. Middle part gentle gales from S E. Lowed Fore & Fore Top Gt Staving Sails & at 10 P M Staving Sails set on the Larboard side. People variously employed.
True Course N W ¼ W Lat Obs 30° 57' Long[t] 76° 31'

Saturday April 27th Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. At 6 P M spoke and boarded a Chilian Schooner from Copiapo for Valparaiso. Crew variously employed. Hoved the Standing Water Butts in the Steerage.
True Course N by W Lat 28° 36' Longitude 77° 01' W
At 4 P M took a Lunar Observation and the Longitude deduced thereupon was 77° 11'. Steered North the rem[r] of the day

Sunday April 28th Commences light winds & calms. At 2 P M saw a number of Sperm Whales. Lowered all the boats in pursuit but did not succeed in getting any. At Sundown hoisted up the boats. Set Boats Crew Watch. We are now on Whaling waters and Cruise in every direction of the Compass as circumstances require; it is therefore almost impossible to keep a correct dead reckoning. I shall therefore put down the Supposed Longitude daily, and depend upon Lunar Observations when obtained. Lay too during the night with Light breezes. Latter part moderate and pleasant.
Lat p Obs 28° 19' Long 76° 46'

Monday April 29 Fine pleasant weather. Getting every thing prepared for Whaling. Lat p Obs 26° 15' S
Long — 75° 50' W.

Tuesday April 30 Fine weather. Whole Topsails & M Gt Sail set in the day time and at night under Short Sail or Lie with the Main Topsail aback Lat Obs 24° 55' Long 75° 15' W

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Wednesday May 1st 1833. Winds and weather the same as the 24 hours previous. Lat Obs 24° 1' Lon 74° 34' W
Thursday May 2d. Fair weather and gentle breezes from N.E. Steered N.E. 12 hours. Lay two 12 hours. Bent an old Fore Course and an old Main one and sent the new ones in casks below. No whales in sight. Lat Obs 23° 25' Lon 73° 28' W.
Friday May 3. Moderate S.E. trade winds & pleasant weather. Caught 2 albicores. Bent old Top Gt Sails & sent the new ones in casks below.
Lat Obs 22° 39' S. Lon 72° 14' W
Saturday May 4th Winds the same as yesterday. Weather a little more cloudy but a dry atmosphere
Lat Obs 21° 50' S. Lon 71° 24'
Sunday May 5th Light winds and fair weather. At noon saw the Land.
Lat Obs 21° 13' S Lon 70° 40'
Monday May 6th Light winds and pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. saw a Sail and at daylight was boarded from the Ships Ontario, Edward Barnard Master of and 5 months from Nantucket a whaling. Had taken two Whales equal to 90 Barrels.
Lat Obs 20° 28 Lon 70° 36'
Tuesday May 7th Moderate breezes and cloudy weather. No Whales in sight.
Lat Obs 19° 38 Lon 71° 39'
Wednesday May 8th Moderate breezes and fair weather. At daylight saw a Sail to the Northward. Saw several finback & humpback Whales.
Lat Obs 19° 08 Lon 72° 20'
Thursday May 9th Gentle gales and fair weather. At 4 P.M. spoke a Chilian Brig from Valparaiso for Callao. Saw Finback & humpback Whales but no Sperm.
Lat Obs 18° 00' Lon 72° 40'
Friday May 10th Moderate trade winds and cloudy weather. The Chilian Brig in sight. At noon lowered the Boats boats in pursuit of Blackfish. 10 Lake fastened but the iron drawed. Got nothing Lat Obs 16° 40' S Lon 73° 06' W.

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Saturday May 11th Light S.E. trades winds and beautiful weather. Saw the Land which is very high and mountainous At noon judge it to be about 7 Leagues off. We have been at work this week making a new forecastle hatchway putting the Cambouse forward, altering the forecastle & sundry other jobs to make things more comfortable and to make more room on deck. Lat Obs 16° 16' S Lon 73° 50' W
Sunday May 12th Light S.E. trade winds and fine weather running along the land within 10 & 15 miles. Lowered the boats for Blackfish but got none. Caught a Porpoise.
Lat Obs 15° 37' Lon 74° 55'
Monday May 13th Light airs and calms and warm pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. all the Boats lowered in pursuit of Blackfish. The Capt's boat got two Chief Mates one & Mates one.
Lat Obs 15° 46' Lon 75° 06' W
Tuesday May 14th Light winds and calms saw Finback & humpback Whales & Porpoises but no Sperm Whales. Blacked the Ships Wales and varnished the waist on the Starboard side.
Lat Obs 15° 44' S. Lon 75° 20' W
Wednesday May 15th Nearly a dead Calm the whole day. At night a light breeze. Saw nothing but one finback. A Schooner in sight standing to the Westward.
Lat Obs 15° 36' Lon 76° 0' W.
Thursday May 16th Light winds and pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. boarded a Peruvian Schooner from Callao for Ataco. Got sapplins with a few Potatoes & Squashes.
Lon 76° 25' W. Lat Obs 15° 04' S. Lon [redacted]
Friday May 17th First part light breezes. Made all sail and stood along the Coast as it appears there are no Sperm Whales on this Cruising ground. Middle part fresh breezes. Latter part strong breezes & flying clouds. Blacked the Ships Wales on the Larboard side.
Lat Obs 13° 08' Lon 76° 45' W
Saturday May 18th Fresh gales and squally with rain. Under Reefs sails most of the 24 hours. At noon saw the Formigas Islands.

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Sunday May 19th Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Steered for the harbor of Callao. Bent the Chains to the Anchors and got the Anchors on the bow. All hands Employed getting things snug ready for going into port. Steered to the North passing a Round Island on the larboard beam and some Small Islands to the Starboard. The Main land ahead which in the interior is very high. I should think from its appearance to be about as high as Hoyos some other of the Cape de Verd Islands.

Monday May 20th Light windy and pleasant weather. Run down till 3 PM for what we supposed to be the harbor of Callao but found ourselves mistaken as we are 20 miles to leeward. Hauled close on the wind with our larboard tacks aboard and commenced beating to windward. Find there is a strong lee current.

At Noon the Blanco Island bore E b N the nearest being about one League distant. Lat Obs 11° 27' S.

Tuesday May 21st First part light winds & pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Ship inside & tarring down rigging. At 2 PM tacked to the S & W.

Mid part cloudy. Latter part small showers of rain.

No Observation and no land in sight.

Wednesday May 22 First part thick weather Middle and Latter part more pleasant. Lat Obs 12° 24' S.

Thursday May 23 Pleasant weather with passing clouds and moderate breezy. Beating to windward for Callao Harbor. At noon no land in sight. Saw no Whales of any kind. Watches employed painting Ship inside Lat Obs 11° 59'.

Friday May 24 Pleasant weather and moderate breezes. At noon saw the land. Watches employed painting Ship inboard.

Saturday May 25th Pleasant weather and gentle breezes. Stood in and made the Island of Lourzo off Callao Harbor. At daylight the Island bore N.N.E 3 miles distant. At 10 AM died away calm and the current setting directly on shore got the boats ahead to tow off. Got a Stream Anchor and

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bent on all one Small chain ready for letting go. At noon a breeze sprung up from the S.E when we Stood in for Callao Harbor and anchored in 6 fathoms at 5 P.M. Furled Sails and made all snug before dark. There are lying here U.S.S.S. Dolphin Whaling Ships Sip of New Bedford and Franklin of Nantucket besides other Americans. Also the English Frigate Dublin.

I have ended the Sea day at noon and continued by civil computation making 36 hours in this days Remarks.

Sunday May 26 Fine pleasant weather. Nothing done more than urgent and necessary duty done being the Sabbath. The Larboard watch on shore with liberty 'til Sundown.

Monday May 27 Fair weather. The larboard watch employed in breaking out Casky from between decks and other jobs of Ships duty. The Starboard watch on shore with liberty 'til Sundown. William Beaty was taken up & put in the Calabosa and Prime the Boy Ben. did not come on board.

Tuesday May 28 Warm pleasant weather with little wind. Sent down the Fore & Main Royal Yards and bent the Courses & Topsails and bent them under the Yards & scraped and cleaned all the Spars ready for painting. The Larboard watch on shore with liberty 'til Sundown. Mark L Willey did not come on board, also Charles Jones (Steward) did not come down to the Boat. After Supper the Captain took some hands in the Boat & went on shore to see if he could find the deserters. Found Charles who refused to come on board and after the Captain had attempted to get him on board by ordering him, he refused again, and struck the Captain. By the assistance of the Capt of the Fort & his Soldiers, secured him on board the Boat and got him on board and put him in irons. Found that he had an intention of deserting and had agreed to go on board the Frigate Dublin in the capacity of Drummer. One of the Boys who deserted on Monday was seen at Lima.

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Ship George lying in Callao Harbor.

Wednesday May 29. 1833. Pleasant weather. Starboard watch on shore with liberty 'til Sundown. Remainder of the crew employed tarring down rigging & painting Ships Spars.

Thursday May 30 Light breezes and fair weather. Larboard watch on shore with liberty. All returned but Saml Jones (ray sc).

Friday May 31st Fair pleasant weather. All hands employed in filling water on shore and getting it off, painting Spars &c.

Saturday June 1st Light airs and pleasant weather. All hands employed painting Spars, filling water on shore and getting it off. Backing the Wales &c James Prime was apprehended, came on board and returned to his duty. Sailed this day H. B. Sloop of War Falmouth & English Frigate Dublin for Valparaiso. The Falmouth arrived the day before. Also sailed Ship Franklin of Nantucket on a Whaling Cruise to touch at Payta.

Sunday June 2d 1833. First pleasant weather and Cool refreshing breezes the latter part of the day. The Starboard watch on shore with liberty 'til Sundown. Boy Isaac Smith did not return, or the other deserters Willey, Tibbitts & Jones.

Monday June 3d 1833 Fine pleasant weather and fresh sea breezy all hands employed in stowing water in the hole, Backing the Wales on the Starboard Side & repairing Sails &c. None of the deserters returned. Sailed Ship Erin of New Bedford.

Tuesday June 4th 1833 Light breezes and pleasant weather. All hands employed bending Sails to the Yards and sending Top Gt & Royal Yards aloft and getting the Ship in order for Sea. Arrived Ship Lucia of Nantucket from N.Z.

Wednesday June 5th 1833 Light breezes and hazy weather. All hands employed fitting and getting in readiness the boats for Whaling and in putting things in order for Sea. None of the deserters returned.

Thursday June 6th Fresh breezes the most of the day & hazy weather. None of the Men who deserted have returned.

Friday June 7th Fresh breezes & cloudy weather. All hands employed boating off Potatoes. The Captain took Jones from the Calabosa & he returned to his duty on board. Nothing further heard of the Men deserted tho it is probable the Peruvians on shore could soon find them could they have now money than they are worth.

Ship George lying in Callao Harbor.

Saturday June 8. Fresh breezy & pleasant weather. Stowed things away and got completely ready for Sea. The Captain went to look for the runaways & detected & apprehended Willey at a farm house near Lima. He came on board and was put to his duty. Two men by names of Hugh Munro & Abner Twining were shipped and came on board. The United States Schooner Dolphin Lt Com Gregory sailed for Leeward.

Sunday June 9 Light Northerly windy and cloudy weather. An Indian by the name of John Williams was shipped and came on board. Ships ready for Sea waiting a wind. Arrived Ship Hellespont of Boston last from Valparaiso bound hence to Leeward & the Sandwich Islands.

Monday June 10 Light airs & calms & cloudy weather. At noon of this day I recommence by Nautical computation beginning the Sea day at noon.

Tuesday June 11th 1833. Commences with a light breeze from the NE and cloudy weather. At 3 PM weighed anchor and made sail and proceeded to beat out to Sea, in company with a French Brig bound to Payta. At 5 PM the West end of the Island of San Lorenzo bore S.E. after Sundown calm & continued so the rest of the 24 hours.

Wednesday June 12th 1833. First part light breeze from the SE. At 6 PM the Island of San Lorenzo bore SE 7 leagues distant. Middle & Latter part fine breezes & fair weather. Unbent the Cables & stowed the Anchors on the bows.

Lat Obs 11° 37' S.

Thursday June 13 Clear weather and light winds. Saw Finback Whales and Black fish.

Lat Obs 10° 23 S.

Friday June 14 Light winds and a heavy atmosphere. Saw Finback & Humpback Whales & Black fish.

Lat Obs 9° 04 S.

Saturday June 15th Light winds & pleasant weather. Saw a Sail standing in toward the Land. At 2 PM saw the Land. At 5 PM Steered off West from it. Saw Finbacks Humpback & Blackfish Lat Obs 8° 29

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Ship George cruising for Whales in the Pacific Ocean.

Sunday June 16. 1833. Light winds & pleasant weather. Winning to the westward under easy Sail during the day and short Sail at nights. Saw Blackfish & Finbacks. Lat Obs 7.46
Monday June 17 Fresh breezes and fair weather. Saw Finback and Blackfish. Steering as yesterday. Lat Obs 7.34 Long 83.38
Tuesday June 18 Strong trade winds & fair weather with fly'g clouds. Saw Blackfish. Lat Obs 7.04 S Long 85.00 W
Wednesday June 19 Strong breezes and fair weather. Saw nothing
Lat Obs 5.24 Long by Chronometer 87.40
Thursday June 20 Fresh trades and squally weather. Saw Blackfish & 1 Finback Whale. Lat Obs 5.41 S Long by Chron 86.45
Friday June 21 Strong trade winds and Squally weather. Saw Blackfish. Standing to the N & under Easy sail.
Lat Obs 4.44 S Long 86.00 W
Saturday June 22 Strong trade winds and Squally weather. Standing on the wind under easy sail looking for Whales. Saw Blackfish... Lat Obs 5.14 S Long 87.11 W.
Sunday June 23. Strong trade winds & occasional Squalls Steering under easy Sail looking for Whales toward the Galapagos Islands. Saw Blackfish but no whales.
Lat Obs 4.40 S Long 82.00 W
Monday June 24 Light trade winds & fair weather. At 5. P.M. took a Lunar Observation by measuring the distance between the Sun & Moon and Longitude deduced was 88.08 W and at the same time Longitude by Chronometer was 88.02 W
Saw nothing. Lat Obs 3.52 S.
Tuesday June 25 Light trade winds & mostly fair weather. Saw nothing. Lat Obs 2.34 S Long 87.53 W
Wednesday June 26 Light winds and Squally weather with light rains. Saw 3 or 4 Schools of Porpoises but not a blow of a Sperm Whale. Lat Obs 1.24 S Long 88.16 W. Chron.
Thursday June 27 First part squally with rain. Middle and latter part pleasant weather and fresh S.E. trade Winds. Saw Porpoises & Blackfish. Lat Obs 1.12 S.
Longitude by Chronometer 89.15 W

Ship George cruising for Whales in the Pacific Ocean.

Friday June 28 Commences pleasant weather & brisk trades. At 1 P.M. saw two of the Gallapagos Islands. Chatham Island bearing N W and Hoods Island S S W. At 5 P.M. squared away and run down for the latter Island. At 8 P.M. anchored in 15 fathoms in Gardners Bay. At 4 A.M. the three Boats with their crews went to the Shore to search for Terrapin. At Meridian I continue the day by civil account. At Sundown the Boats returned with 4 Terrapin. A Ship in the Offing beating up for the anchorage.
Saturday June 29 Light winds and warm pleasant weather. At 6 A.M. the three Boats went to the Shore about 4 Miles to the Westward to look for Terrapin. As I went myself I will note down the Cruise. At 6 A.M. we landed and immediately started off for a high mountain about 6 miles off over ledges of rocky & Through briary & brambles. At about 10 A.M. 8 of us started to return with our first load. We came to the Shore to the westward of a point that formed the Bay where the Boats lay about a half mile distance. Being very hot and the middle of the day we were all well exhausted and for myself I started off the skin from the Sun on my knee which set it to bleeding and I did not reach the place where the Boats lay, 'til 1 P.M. when the party had got their dinners and gone on a second cruise. At about an hour after Sundown got all the party together except Samuel Jones (a black) who could not be found. Got alongside the Ship about 9 P.M. and as fatigued as I ever was in my life. Ship Trident Capt Skelton of New Bedford with 2500 Bbls oil arrived here in the morning and their Boats also came to the same place for Terrapin. This Ship belongs to the same owners as the one I am in, and is near 24 months from New Bedford. Brought off 92 Terrapin about two thirds of them small ones that is from 9 to 15 inches long and 7 to 11 inches wide; the remainder were from 2 to 3 feet long and 18 to 23 inches wide. Sam Jones a black was not to be found when the Boats came off.

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Sunday June 30th 1833 Fine weather and fresh breezes. One of the Boats went ashore opposite the Ship and the other two went to the same place they were at yesterday, in search of Jones. Could not find him therefore returned at Sundown bringing 35 Terrapin. Lost Wm Quinlan the Cooper from the other Boat not being any where within hail at Sundown.

Monday July 1 Cloudy weather. At Sunrise the Boats were on shore in search of the absent men &c. At 3 PM the two Boats returned from the Leeward beach having found Jones who had got lost among the rocks & mountains & also brought off with them 22 Terrapin. At Sundown the other boat returned bringing Wm Quinlan, Cooper, who had also got lost.

Tuesday July 2 Commences Squalls with rain. At 4 AM hove short stay apeak and at Sunrise weighed Anchor and made Sail for Charles's Island in comp.y with the Trident. At 3 PM came to an Anchor in Open Bay at Charles's Island in 9 fathoms water. also Ship Trident anchored here to repair and recruit. Part of the crew with two of the Boats went to the Shore to look for Terrapin but returned at Sundown without any. A Boat came alongside the Trident from the Shore

Wednesday July 3 Most of the day squally & some small showers of rain. At daylight the Boats went after Terrapin. At Sunrise the Captain of the Trident & Capt West went to the Settlement at Black beach. This Island is now inhabited by about 150 Settlers mostly Peruvians from Guayaquil and a few English Adventurers. They have about 150 acres of land cleared for cultivation on the South Side and raise potatoes, pumpkins & other vegetables with little labor. It is but a short time since they commenced here & should they continue and succeed in their business it will be in a few years a desirable port for Whalers to recruit at. There is plenty of good water to be had here and they are fixing a plan to lead it from the mountains to the beach. At 5 PM the Boats returned with 41 Terrapin. At 8 PM the Captains returned from the Settlement which Village is called Floriana. At 11 PM a Boat came bringing Musk Melons & Water Melons. Also brought a Man by name of John Jones and took on Shore Thomas Lyon who was discharged on account of ill health. 9 c 14

Thursday July 4 1833. At daylight hove short and at 7 A.M. weighed Anchor and proceeded for Sea to cruise for Whales which may God send us. At noon Charles's Island bore E b N 4 leagues distant. This is the 57th Anniversary of American Independence, which we noticed by hoisting our Colors and firing 4 Muskets. At noon I begin again Sea Acct.

Friday July 5 First part moderate breezes & pleasant weather. Steering on the wind to the SW. Saw several Schools of Porpoises & one Finback Whale. Latter part squally weather.

Long 91°.06 Lat Obs 2°.14' S.

Saturday July 6 Strong winds & squally weather. Ship heading from SSW to South. Saw nothing. Lat Obs 3°.26' S.

92.18

Sunday July 7 Strong winds & squally weather. Steering the same tack as yesterday. Most of the time Top. Gt Sails furled and Topsails double reefed at night Lat Obs 5°.11

93.48

Saw nothing. Longitude by Chronometer 95°.00'

Monday July 8 Strong winds and squally weather. Same

95°.00 Course &c yesterday. Saw one School of Porpoises.

Lat Obs 6°.31' S

Tuesday July 9 The same kind of weather & winds as

95.50 the previous 24 hours. Saw three Finback Whales.

Longitude by Chronometer 96°.35' Lat Obs 7°.32'.

Wednesday July 10th Strong winds from S & S.E. Steering to the South.

97.37 Saw nothing. Lat by Obs 9°.19' S.

Thursday July 11th Strong winds from the E & S.E & E squally.

98. Saw Finbacks Lat Obs 11°.01' S. Longitude 97°.12'

Friday July 12th Strong trades & squally weather. Standing

98.20 to the Southward under Courses & Topsails Lat Obs 12°.54'

Saturday July 13th Strong winds and squally. Tacked and

96.40 Stood to the NE.

Sunday July 14th Strong trades & pleasant weather. Steering

95.09 to the E & NE. Saw nothing Lat Obs 11°.01' S Long 96°.30'

Monday July 15 Strong winds & occasional squalls. Breaking out the lower hole and taking provisions on deck

93.50 & coopering it. Saw Finbacks. Lat Obs 10°.37'

Tuesday July 16. Strong breezes & squalls. Saw nothing.

All hands employed coopering & stowing down provisions

91.55 No Observation.

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Wednesday July 17th 1833 Strong winds & Squally weather.
Steering to the E.N.E on the wind. Saw Blackfish & Finbacks
Lat Obs 90°-05

Thursday July 18th Strong winds and Squally weather Steering
88° to the E. on a wind. Took in the Starboard Boat &
put a new one in her place. Saw Blackfish. Lat Obs 8°-46
Friday July 19th Strong winds & Squally. Standing to the Eastd
86.30 on a wind. No Observation. Long by Chronometer 91°-12
85° Saturday July 20th Light breezes & fair weather. Beating to
windward. Saw Finbacks & Blackfish. Lat Obs 6°-52S
Sunday July 21 Moderate breezes and fair weather. At 1 P.M.
saw a Sperm Whale. First seen from the Alerta by Monro.
Did not lower the boats. At 7 A.M. Mr Lake saw Sperm
Whales from the Main. also a Ship. At 8 A.M. lowered
the three Boats in pursuit. At 11 made out the Ship
to be the Clarkson, Capt Bunker of Nantucket whose
boats were also lowered in chase. At Meridian the Boats
came alongside and were taken up. Capt Bunker of the
85.30 Ship Clarkson came on board. She is 35 months out with
2500 Bbls oil last from Callao. Lat Obs 6°-12 S Long 89°-30
Monday July 22 Fresh breezes and hazy weather. At 1 P.M. Mr
Lake raised a whale on the lee beam. The three Boats were
lowered in pursuit as also the Clarkson's Boats but returned
at Sundown unsuccessful. Mr Sherman's or the larboard
Boat got near enough to be about to strike when the Whale
struck the Boat with his flukes & damaged her slightly. At
Sunrise Mr Lake & Parker raised a School of Whales Cows & calves. At
7 A.M. the Boats lowered in pursuit as also the other Ships
Boats. The whales being what is called gallied or frightened
the Boats could not get near enough to strike. At ½ past
10 A.M. the Boats came alongside & were taken up, the Whales
having gone to windward at the rate of 10 Knots.
Lat Obs 5°-31 S Long ~~91°-30~~ 86°-20
Tuesday July 23 Fresh breezes and hazy weather. At 4 P.M.
parted company with the Clarkson, Capt Bunker, he Steering
to the Southw & our Ship to the E.N.E on the wind. Saw
nothing but a school of Blackfish.
Lat 5°-16'
Long 91°-01 ~~85°-20~~

Wednesday July 24th 1833. Fresh breezes & cloudy atmosphere
84.50 Steering to the E.N.E on the wind. Saw nothing. No Obs.
Thursday July 25th Fresh gales & squally weather. At 11 A.M.
Spoke & boarded Ship Pactolus of Fairhaven Capt Grinnell
who sailed the middle of January. Had taken no Oil.
84.00 Saw Porpoises Finbacks & Blackfish. Lat 6°-13 S.
Friday July 26 Fresh gales & squally with rain. Saw
83.50 Finbacks & Blackfish. Lowered for Blackfish got none.
Saturday July 27 Fresh gales } Lat 6°-31 S.
83° and cloudy weather. Saw two Finbacks. Lat Obs 7°-09 S.
Sunday July 28 Cold boisterous weather & fresh gales. Saw
82.50 one or two finbacks. At 11 A.M. Spoke & boarded Ship
Sarah Capt Barney of Nantucket 36 months out with
2400 Bbls Oil. Lat Obs 6°-21 S Long by Chronometer 91°-23
Monday July 29 Moderate breezes and a cloudy atmosphere
82.20 The Ship Sarah in Sight to Leward. Saw Blackfish
Steering to the Eastward on the wind Lat Obs 5°-46 S.
Tuesday July 30 Moderate breezes and thick atmosphere
82 The Sarah in Company. Saw Finbacks & Blackfish.
Lat Obs 5°-18 S Long 89°-00
Wednesday July 31. Moderate breezes & heavy atmosphere
81.40 latter part occasionally foggy. The Sarah in company.
Capt Barney came on board for a couple of hours in the
afternoon. Still Steering to the Eastd by the wind.
At 10 A.M. saw the Land near Payta abeam distant
8 Leagues. Saw no Whales or Blackfish Lat Obs 5°-03 S.
Thursday August 1st Fair weather and fine breezes Standing
in towards the harbor of Payta. Passed a hermaphrodite Brig
& Schooner just come out. At 4 P.M. passed a Barque just
out from the harbor & saw a Ship following after her. Stood
down & Spoke the Ship which proved to be the Averick Capt
Cheever & the Barque the Derby of Salem which Capt Cheever
formerly commanded. Stood off and hove too & Capt West
went on board the Averick. It appears that Captain Swain the
former Captain of the Averick died about a month since at Payta
in consequence of which the Ships Whaling Voyage was broken up
and Capt Cheever was appointed Master of her by the American Consul
who is to procure a freight for her to the United States and is
now bound to Valparaiso to take it in. The Ship is

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owned by the Owners of this Ship. At 9 P.M. Capt West came on board. Stood off 'til 6 A.M. & tacked in shore. Found the Chronometer to be about 7 degrees to the Westward. At noon Payta Head bore East 7 Leagues distant. Lat Obs 5°-05'S.

Friday August 2. 1833. Moderate breezes & fair weather. Stood in for the harbor of Payta & lay off & on. At 4 P.M. the Capt. went on shore and returned shortly after Sundown. Ship Golconda Capt Covell also off the harbor. Stood off during the night. At daylight tacked in. At 7 A.M. Captain went on shore Lying off & on the harbor of Payta.

Saturday August 3 First part fair weather. At 4 P.M. the boat returned alongside without the Captain he being detained in consequence of not being able to find 3 of the boats crew viz Hamblet B Fairbanks Elisha D Thomas & John Williams. At Sundown the Captain came on board in the Golconda's Boat not being able to find the men. Stood to the S.E. on the wind under short Sail during the night in company with Ships India & Golconda of New Bedford. At Sunrise took on board 20 Bbls Beef & 4 Casks Bread from the India, being provisions left by the Averick. Latter part moderate winds & thick weather Land near Payta in sight. — Lat Obs 5°.09' S.

Sunday August 4 Thick weather & moderate breezes. Standing to the S.E. & E. by the wind. At 3 P.M. saw ships to the East'd At 9 P.M. the Capt had information from the Cook that the Steward James Denby had had an intention of poisoning him In consequence of which the Capt had the Steward put in double irons & the crew called aft and severally questioned as to what they knew concerning it & from the evidence given he thought it best to continue him in irons & to send him to the United States. Cooks fair weather. Two Ships in sight.

Land near Payta in sight. Lat Obs 4°.54' S.

Monday August 5. First part moderate breezes & pleasant weather Ships Golconda & Pacific of New Bedford in company. The Capts of the Ships spent the afternoon on board. At Night Shortened sail & stood to the S.E. & E. on the wind. At 5 A.M. tacked & made all Sail Latter part thick weather. Saw Finbacks & Grampuses Lat Obs 4°.55' S.

Payta Point E.S.E.

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Tuesday August 6. 1833 Moderate breezes & fair weather. James Peirce was taken as Steward for the Cabin. At night shortened sail & stood by the wind to the S.W. At daylight Made all Sail Latter part cloudy weather. Saw Finbacks Lat 5°.40' S.

Wednesday Aug't 7 Thick hazy weather and moderate breezes. Steering by the wind with a good look out for Whales. Saw Finbacks & Blackfish Lat Obs 5°.41' S. Thursday Aug't 8th. Cloudy weather & fresh breezes. Steering by the wind. At 11.30 A.M. fell in with Ship Golconda Capt Covell of New Bedford. Capt West went on board of her and both Ships Stood in for the Land

Payta Head in sight from deck. Lat Obs 4°.58' S.

Friday August 9th 1833 Fine weather and fresh breezes. At 5 P.M. being off Payta Harbor Capt came on board & immediately after went on shore in the Golconda's boat and lay off & on the harbor with the Ship. At 8 P.M. Capt came on board & we stood off shore. At 2 A.M. tacked and stood in. At 10 A.M. tacked and stood off & on the harbor. Captain went on shore. Crew employed Scraping and varnishing the waist. Saturday August 10th 1833 Fresh breezes and fair weather. Lying off & on the harbor of Payta. At 3 P.M. the Boat came alongside bringing Fairbanks, Thomas & Williams who deserted on the 3d inst having been apprehended & lodged in the Calabosa by the Police on shore. At 4 P.M. the Boat returned for the Captain. At Sundown Capt came on board. Stood off from the land in company with Ship Golconda. At 2 A.M. tacked in shore

At noon off Payta distant 12 miles.

Sunday August 11th 1833. First part fair weather & fresh breezes. At 3 P.M. James Denby was set on shore at Payta Point, the Captain concluding to give him his liberty. Stood to the S.W. & W. by the wind. Saw Blackfish & porpoises. Latter part cloudy weather. No Obs.

Monday August 12 Light breezes & cloudy weather Steering by the wind to the S.W. Saw Blackfish & Finbacks. Parted company with Ship Golconda. Lat Obs 5°.40' S. 81.45

Tuesday August 13 Gentle breezes and fair weather Steering by the wind to the S.W. Saw Finbacks & Blackfish. Altering and repairing Sails. Lat Obs 6°.02' S 82.20

Wednesday Aug't 14 Pleasant weather and gentle breezes. Steering by the Wind Saw Finbacks & Blackfish altering & repairing Sails.

(Continued on another Book") 73.13 Lat Obs 5°.42' S.

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1831 Continuation of Therma. Obsern. brought back two pages

			8 A.M.	Meridn.	4 P.M.	N Latitude	W Long.
Febuary							
Sunday	20	Sunday	36°	33	32	39° 08'	74°. 26
	21	Monday	24	30	30	39° 16' Egg Harbor N.J.	
	22	Tuesday	34	34	35	Off Barnegat	
	23	Wednesday	39	40	30	Off the Heyhlands of Nav	

arrived at New York.

The Palm with three Branches

Continuation of Therm.r of Obsern.s brought backs, from = next leaf =

			8 A.M.	Meridian	4 P.M.	N Latitude	W Longitude	
1830								
Dec.r	12	Sunday	71°	72°	72°	32°. 08	65°. 43	
	13	Monday	67	70	70	32° 09	made Bermuda	
	14	Tuesday	67	69	68	in Georgetown, Bermuda		
	15	Wednesday	66	68	67	10 "	10 "	"
	16	Thursday	67	69	67	10 "	10 "	"
	17	Friday	67	70	68	10 "	10 "	"
	18	Saturday	68	69	68	10	8	
	19	Sunday	70	71	70	9	10	
	20	Monday	70	69	68	9	10	
	21	Tuesday	70	71	69	10	10	
	22	Wednesday	70	73	72	10	9	
	23	Thursday	68	70	69	9	10	
	24	Friday	67	68	67	9	10	
	25	Saturday	67	72	70	10	10	
	26	Sunday	69	74	73			
	27	Monday	69	69	68			
	28	Tuesday	70	74	72			
	29	Wednesday	68	72	65			
	30	Thursday	67	70	68			
1831	31	Friday	66	67	66			
Jan.y	1	Saturday	66	68	65			
	2	Sunday	65	67	65			
	3	Monday	66	68	66			
	4	Tuesday	67	69	66			
	5	Wednesday	68	70	69			
	6	Thursday	67	68	67			
	7	Friday	67	69	66			
	8	Saturday	66	76	69			
	9	Sunday	69	76	69			
	10	Monday	68	72	67			
	11	Tuesday	65	68	66			
	12	Wednesday	68	74	71			
	13	Thursday	65	68	66			
	14	Friday	61	76	70			
	15	Saturday	70	70	68	A gale of wind		

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Continuation of Therm.r Obsers.ns

1831		8 A.M.	Meridian	4 P.M.	In Georgetown Bermudas
Jan.y	Sunday 16	64	64	64	
	Monday 17	58	62	59	" "
	Tuesday 18	58	62	58	" "
	Wednesday 19	56	63	61	" "
	Thursday 20	60	65	64	" "
	Friday 21	63	74	68	" "
	Saturday 22	66	68	66	" "
	Sunday 23	62	65	63	" "
	Monday 24	60	74	60	" "
	Tuesday 25	60	64	63	" "
	Wednesday 26	58	62	60	" "
	Thursday 27	58	64	62	" "
	Friday 28	60	69	65	" "
	Saturday 29	66	69	64	" "
	Sunday 30	66	70	64	" "
	Monday 31	68	70	66	Latitude Longitude
Tuesday	Feby 1	65	68	69	31°-56' 64°-16'
Wednesday	2	66	66	64.	31°-23' 63°-50'
Thursday	3	62	64	63	30°-51' 64°-38'
Friday	4	63	68	64	30°-42' 65°-33'
Saturday	5	66	66	66	30°-41' 66°-09'
Sunday	6	66	66	65	29°-46' 67°-18'
Monday	7	67	71	70	30°-01' 68°-39'
Tuesday	8	69	69	67	30°-58' 69°-19'
Wednesday	9	67	68	62	31°-42' 69°-26'
Thursday	10	59	56	56	32°-17' 70°-07'
Friday	11	58	63	54	31°-26' 71°-16'
Saturday	12	57	63	61	32°-21' 72°-03'
Sunday	13	58	57	56	32°-40' 72°-55'
Monday	14	55	54	55	32°-31' 74°-18'
Tuesday	15	56	59	56	33°-30' 74°-47'
Wednesday	16	62	62	59	35°-46' 74°-55'
Thursday	17	52	51	48	36°-21' 75°-31'
Friday	18	37	35	33½	35°-58' 75°-20'
Saturday	19	41½	46	36	37°-35' 75°-00'

State of the Thermometer in the coolest place on board Brig Congress in the shade, October & November, in the different Latitudes, Longitudes &c as marked.

1830			8 A.M.	Meridian	4 P.M.	The Island of St. Thos in sight N. Latitude Longt.
Oct.r	3	Sunday	79°	81°	79°	
	4	Monday	79	81	80	00°-48' 5°-25' E
	5	Tuesday	80	83½	81	" "-43 3°-12'
	6	Wednesday	79	82½	80	" "-38 2°-48'
	7	Thursday	79	82½	80	" "-39 3°-48'
	8	Friday	79	81	80	" "-49 2°-50'
	9	Saturday	79	81	80	" "-50 1°-19'
	10	Sunday	79	82	79	" "-57 0°-27' W
	11	Monday	80	82	79	" "-45 2°-05'
	12	Tuesday	79	82	80	" "-56 3°-46'
	13	Wednesday	79½	83½	80	1°-07' 5°-01'
	14	Thursday	80	82½	80	1°-11' 6°-26'
	15	Friday	78½	81	79	"-57' 8°-11'
	16	Saturday	79	82	79	"-50' 10°-45'
	17	Sunday	79	82	79	1°-12' 13°-20'
	18	Monday	80½	83	79½	1°-34' 15°-02'
	19	Tuesday	81	86	81	1°-52' 17°-23'
	20	Wednesday	79½	84	81	1°-35' 19°-40'
	21	Thursday	80	82	80	1°-36' 21°-00'
	22	Friday	81	83	80½	1°-48' 23°-05'
	23	Saturday	81	83½	82½	1°-50' 25°-07'
	24	Sunday	80½	83	82	1°-27' 27°-37'
	25	Monday	82	83½	82	"-56' 29°-44'
	26	Tuesday	81	82½	82	"-44' 32°-16'
	27	Wednesday	82	85	82	"-45' 34°-30'
	28	Thursday	82	84	85	"-39' 36°-50'
	29	Friday	83	86	86	"-7' 39°-50'
	30	Saturday	84	87	85½	N.1°-21' 40°-50'
	31	Sunday	86°	86½	87	3°-04' 42°-05'
Nov.r	1	Monday	85	86½	85	4°-20' 43°-19'
	2	Tuesday	84½	85	86	5°-22' 44°-48'
	3	Wednesday	86	86	83	5°-22' 46°-20'
	4	Thursday	84	86	85½	6°-01' 47°-10'
	5	Friday	85	87	85½	7°-23' 48°-37'
	6	Saturday	85	86	86	8°-45' 49°-48'

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1830		8 A.M.	Meridian	4 P.M.	N. Latitude	W. Longitude
Nov	Sunday	7	83°	87°	86°	10°·54′	51°·54′
	Monday	8	83	82½	82	12°·00′	53°·13′
	Tuesday	9	83	86	85	12°·32′	54°·20′
	Wednesday	10	84	87	86	13°·56′	55°·01′
	Thursday	11	85	87½	86½	14°·05′	55°·50′
	Friday	12	84	88	86	14°·26′	56°·10′
	Saturday	13	86	90	89	14°·32′	58°·35′
	Sunday	14	85	89	88	14°·18′	59°·13′
	Monday	15	86	87	85	15°·18′	62°·00
	Tuesday	16	84	86	85	15°·38′	62°·30
	Wednesday	17	85½	87	85	16°·25′	63°·03
	Thursday	18	85	86½	84	17°·22′	64°·12′
	Friday	19	83	84½	83	abreast Sail Rock	
	Saturday	20	83	84	83	Arrived in distress at	
	Sunday	21	83	83½	82½	In St Johns	
	Monday	22	81	82	81	" "	
	Tuesday	23	80	81	80	" "	
	Wednesday	24	82	83	81	Sailed for New York	
	Thursday	25	82	83	81	19°·39′	66°·20′
	Friday	26	82	82½	79	21°·21′	67°·05′
	Saturday	27	78½	80	78½	22°·32′	67°·45′
	Sunday	28	78	79	77½	24°·14′	68°·37′
	Monday	29	77	80	75	26°·00′	69°·28′
	Tuesday	30	75	76	74	27°·38′	70°·14′
	Wednesday	Dec 1st	72½	73	72	28°·28′	69°·03′
	Thursday	2	71	72	71	29°·18′	67°·53′
	Friday	3	71	73	71	29°·25′	68°·38′
	Saturday	4	72	73	74	29°·52′	69°·09′
	Sunday	5	72	76	74	31°·07′	70°·28′
	Monday	6	66	69	66	32°·59′	71°·06′
	Tuesday	7	66	69	68	32°·35′	69°·19′
	Wednesday	8	67	69	70	32°·24′	68°·12′
	Thursday	9	70	71	68	32°·40′	67°·10′
	Friday	10	66	66	69	32°·23′	66°·40′
	Saturday	11	70	73	72	32°·02′	66°·17′

See p 41 NB. The writer's father owned the
Brig Jamaica (of Bristol ?) or Penn ?)
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name Clifford (See N Orleans April 13th

14th North part of St Lucia bore S W by W and South part Martinique W NW
by compass at meridian.

St. Johns, Porto Rico making 36 inches water per hour

in Brig) Monticello. Tales. of Thomaston (Me)

Carried away topmasts, Sails, Yards &c Monday Morn. Dec 6th at 4h 45m

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