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90 ft. lat 33. 25 on long 79. 6 or 7 13
in long from 2 to 3 or about 4 hours
to 5 or 6 having been the reg. of the Delkin

front of the walls of a church on the fort with
several guns dismantled & the foundations of several
dwelling houses with fruit trees of different kinds
& the Spaniards live in an old barracks within
the walls of the fort & subsist chiefly on milk
being naturally too indolent to cultivate the
soil which is very fertile & might
with little labour be made to produce all
the necessaries of life - we found plenty of
excellent water near the landing place &
took on board 60 bbls - the next day went on
shore in quest of wood - finding it very difficult
to get down the mountains - we took the
ruins of an old house which sheltered us -

On the 1st of July we went on shore & got a
block which our capt. bought for 5 \$ 1⁰⁰
of rice & two yals of molasses - at night we
squared the yards & stood to the eastward - On the
2nd at sunrise saw a ship standing to the N - at
4 o'clock saw a school of whales - put off & parted
in all three boats - the main boat in

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in the act of lancing he was struck with
his flukes under the bottom & stove in more
than a hundred places - the bar-boat went
being fortunately near cut from her whale
& went to shore asistance picked up the
wreck of the car & left the wreck
together with the whale which was near
died & returned to the ship - we then got
our spare boat on board & picked up the
lost whale & towed him to the ship -
the bar-boat soon turned her whale up
& towed him to the ship - the 2nd whale pro-
duced 50 bbls - while working had sailing weather
which obliged us to put the lines out several
times - On the 7th of July 1822 at 4 P.M.
we took our departure from Juan Fernandez
for New Bedford with 1900 bbls of sperm oil
on board & through the mercy of Divine Pro-
vidence all hands in good health & high spiri-
t - the next day all hands were busily employ-
ed in fitting the ship for Cape Horn - in the
course of the day sent down the signal mast