

Whip St. Peter Tuesday February 15th  
A calm set in about 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted till 4 o'clock when a light breeze sprang up and we stood along close hauled about N.W. till sunset when we made round on the other tack heading E.S.E. close hauled. The weather to day is very hot and sultry but we have had nothing to do so we get along quite well.

Wednesday Feb 11th  
Coopered the oil to stow in the forenoon and in the afternoon broke out the after hold taking out the board and empty barrells. At 4 P.M. kept off to N.W. and held that course the remainder of the day with a light breeze from E.S. Hauled the empty bales and wool in the fore hold.

Thursday Feb 12th  
Stowed 1,000 + 10 bbls of oil in the after hold finishing at 4 P.M. The weather continues pleasant with light winds steering N.W. till noon then W by N till 8 P.M. and then W by N bound to Zanzibar for recruits and a run for all the fore and hands are touched with the scurvy on account of eating so much salt beef.

Friday Feb 13th  
We are all anxiously looking to see the city to day but was disappointed. At noon we were in lat 3.59 S with a light breeze steering W by N. In the evening when she was kept off to W by N. All sail set in the evening a strong breeze sprang up and up the new gaskets we have been making. This morning and hooked topsail along.

Sighted the Island of Pemba at daylight this morning distant about 15 miles. At 9 A.M. French Barque passed us probably bound to Zanzibar. We stood down along the land a few miles off shore steering S.W. The island is well wooded and we saw evident signs of life from a large number of fires that we saw burning during the day. About 4 P.M. the French craft came to and stood off and on to the land. We made the south end of the island at sunset and at 10 in the evening hove her to on the starboard tack having run till that time from sunset.

Saturday Feb 14th Zanzibar  
Braced forward and set all sail at 6 this morning standing W by N but when the old man turned out at sunrise he was rather puzzled for land was close to on the starboard bow and he thought he had drifted back to the north but as going aloft saw Zanzibar to the southward. We had drifted to the southward and were near to the main land during the night. We luffed up to S by E and stood along down the island which appeared to be well cultivated. At 6 P.M. came to an anchor off the city in 7 1/2 fathoms of water. Found a French ship here and an English ship and a barque. A French barque came in about an hour after we came to an anchor and anchored between us and the shore. The Captain went ashore at the American consuls at 4 P.M. and about 11 past 5 the 1st and 3rd mates and a few of the men went ashore. We found the English craft to be Bombaymen under English colors the Frenchmen were from Honore & Co. of Marseilles.

Whip St. Peter Monday February 16th Zanzibar SE  
The starboard watch went ashore on Liberty. On board broke out and coopered the barrells and coopered the casks for getting water. We found the city of such it may be called a half place. The streets are very narrow and dirty. The houses are mostly built of stone plastered over with mortar except the houses for the slaves which are merely huts built of mud & cocoa nut leaves. The inhabitants are chiefly Arabs of which there are many different tribes. The Badouins are the most noted though least in number. The whole place appears to be an extended market where anything almost can be bought from a penny whistle to an anchor. Watch came aboard at sunset and went on board the Louise in the evening.

Tuesday Feb 17th  
Roused all hands out at 4 this morning to go to get water at Katonic (the residence of the king). When we got there however we found no water and the boats returned aboard the ship. Mr. Lee returned again in a short time and cruised up along the shore but we had the water started before he came back so we managed after some delay to fill our keel and tow it alongside about 4 P.M. Hoisted it in and stowed it before sunset. Took ashore a part of the barrells so we went aboard the Louise and the new comes this evening.

Wednesday Feb 18th  
Starboard watch ashore on Liberty. Took ashore the remainder of the barrells and took off a quantity of oranges sweet potatoes &c. &c. &c. the best part of the bag.

Thursday Feb 19th  
Starboard watch ashore. Took aboard oranges potatoes limes &c. &c. &c.

Friday Feb 20th  
Wet rainy weather. Took off some goats &c. and took the right whale bone ashore. Picked oranges & a dog and Thomas & Joseph before the mast. Frank Doty & Tom Hifford.

Saturday Feb 21st Off Pemba  
Came short at 6 this morning but at 8 it came on to rain and blow a little and the old man being ashore the cable was run out again at 8 P.M. the captain came aboard and at 9 took up anchor and stood out through the northern passage. About 10 in the evening made the north point and stood to the eastward. Weather showery with light winds from S.W.

Sunday Feb 22nd  
Made the south end of Pemba at daylight and hauled the ship on the wind heading about S by E with a moderate breeze. Took the anchors on the bow and stowed the cables at 3 P.M. During the forenoon the wind was fresh but after dinner it fell to almost a dead calm. At 3 took a squall and the wind freshened and hauled ahead so we were obliged to tack at 4 past 5 to keep off shore. Took in light sail and double reefed topsails at sunset.

Monday Feb 23rd  
We beat all night between Pemba and Zanzibar and at daylight found ourselves between them still. Made all sail and stood S by E with a light breeze from N.W. The wind gradually hauled to S.W. during the morning & fell calm at noon. At 3 it braced up and the wind hauled ahead and we were obliged to tack. At 5 P.M. we were close to the point of Zanzibar hauled up and kept on the starboard tack.