1818 Saturday September 21st 1858

The wind blowing a heavy gale from the E. but we still continue to bail and continue to repair and strengthen the ship but it is hard work. Out of the inspired & and condemned one do Dyer can guess what they are. I suppose he thought them wonderful

1813 Saturday September 22

Saw Madeira W. & S.W. Finished bailing a little before Midnight. Stowed a quantity of [illegible] between decks aft on the starboard side. More light and comfortable. Set up & strengthen three stalls of repair. Condemned one and ought to more.

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The Captain offered the Frenchman a foot and a half of Broadcloth for their [illegible] of duck but they will not accept such a [illegible]. They are good stuff. We have a bushel of broadcloth and they ought to have enough. He lets them help themselves with bread lately. Wonderful!

My ship is full of provisions and lathe in deck

1014 Sunday September 23

Saw whales before breakfast and afterward lowered for them. The Worst boat struck with both irons. The whale went to the bottom and chafed the line against the bottom to it fretted. They pulled for him till they were satisfied and returned to the ship. Soon lowered for others but they showed no sport. The boats returned again at 1½ lowered the third time, chased till they got tired when the old Man gave up the chase and took up his boat when a whale made his appearance close to the ship and was so badly gallied, the boat struck with iron. The Captain lowered immediately and in 10 minutes had his lance blood & foaming out at every vein. Accounted him to the ship & & and ordered sail to a close reef topsail, intending to begin cutting early in the morning. So we have passed the Sabbath.

Monday September 24th 1858

Fresh breezes & cloudy. Spending our time in repairing. Ship commenced bailing at 8 bailers & finished at 9. Stowed away the third instalment of [illegible] in the afternoon.

Plenty of the day the men were employed in dropping the homemade stowing it in the after hold in the aft end. I [illegible] and [illegible] in setting upon fourteen of Dyer's beautiful whales. [illegible] Markers [illegible] shall [illegible] Markers [illegible] to know [illegible] them. The wind is now blowing a strong gale from the E. Lying to under double reefed topsail.

1816 Tuesday September 25th

The gale continues and rendered still more disagreeable by [illegible] of rain. The greater number this afternoon as the watch did not turn out at sunset as soon as the Captain thought they ought to. He called for Francis, [illegible] names as well as threatened to knock his teeth down his throat if he said a word and he like the [illegible] dog. The cause is said to be false stories of Mr Wright. The Captain found fault with him this morning and he to make friendship with the Old Man made false reports to the Captain. This has been the cause of the most of the trouble that has happened on board. Mr Carroll has just accused him of [illegible] and threatened to flog him the first chance and told him to watch his chance and keep clear of him from the time forward. He goes the [illegible]

Where the Devil is the Making company?

1014 Wednesday September 26th

Moderate. The watch bailing as fast as they can and I have been repairing and setting up stalls nearly all first. Bad things but I am [illegible] to conquer. Saw killers.

1015 Thursday September 27

[illegible] Wind [illegible] Bailing at 12 M. The watch [illegible] 1 P.M. [illegible] Fine [illegible] and [illegible] work [illegible] rigging [illegible] the stern [illegible] [illegible] for staving air [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] features [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible]