

as fast as we towed her out over the wind
(it appears that the Montreal anchor was of the
bottom before we struck her)

Let us touch her starboard quarter, emptying
starboard foot and staves one day, and store five
sticks of plank below her plankishon, and
one more stick 16 inches wide, and four thick
which in contact with her we have up our anchor
and she drifts. After drifting a short distance
to the leeward of her we let her go again. We
carried away our spritsail, and washed the dolphin
stake, the lanyards to the bobstays and the bobstays
up. During the middle of the day we had several boats
from the ship George's Susan at the dock work, which
left me that the vessel was for his labor, employed
the day in making a freight yard, and sending
out, and setting up the rigging. Two new
lanyards, two bobstays, lanyards and two
lanyards.

July 4th this day commenced with a moderate breeze
and thick fog. At 4 AM. sailed all hands, and
at 11 AM. heard the starboard boat
and went in shore. At 12 AM. settled
during the day, the ships beating up the coast
with main topgallant sail, arrived on
board about 10 PM. Having had a hard
to go, came on board and turned in through
the remainder of the night. The ships all
came to anchor about 5 PM. Two more
in sight, (beside our little convoy which
consist of 5) at 11 AM. sent out the Montreal
gail, and set up the guise. At ends this day
with fog, this day and the day previous rain
barometer has been to work on board of the
Montreal.

July 5th this day commenced with a fresh
breeze, and thick fog. Most of the day we
fast in galling. At the close of the day the
captains all went ashore, and then came
and had a supper. They left about 11 PM and
each went to their respective ships. At ends this
day with a fresh breeze.

July 6th this day commenced with a fresh breeze and
thick fog. At 4 AM. gail clear at 4 AM. ^{forward} board after
some kind of a floating fish. Not seen since on board.
After we went on board of the Melacom and
to-morrow about 2 PM. fresh breeze wind about
E. at 130 PM. hauled up the starboard, and
she held in on the starboard anchor. At ends

these 24 hours with a fresh breeze
and fog. Wind from the north. Two ships
saw our fleet at anchor a few miles distant. At
11 AM. a boat came from one of them. On our ship she found
the the Massasoit. The middle part of the day
had a general gam. latter part more moderate.

July 7th 2 PM

July 8th this day commenced with a moderate breeze
standing half westerly. At 2 PM. sailed all
hands, now up and made sail. Working to the
rod and the stand. At 11 PM. the starboard
went below. At 3 PM. came up to the heavy
so that we could not penetrate through
as it had not been broke up this season.
and perhaps not for several years. At 3.30 PM.
ward the shore down at 4 PM. 8 AM. we
that in shore in order to bid good-bye to a town
the inhabitants were all away (probably after
the waist boat brought of one walrus
tusk, and a bunch of skins. At 4 PM. the ships
started of rising 9. Under easy sail, having
given up the hopes of reaching Point Barrow
this season, by all appearance, the talk of late has
been to winter up there (Point Barrow) if we
could get there.

July 9th this day commenced with a moderate breeze
ship running under whole topsails. At 3 AM. heard the
H. J. G. sail. At 4 AM. board after Hailis. Caught 9
employed the middle of latter part of the day were
in taking of the blubber latter part storing
gained the day with the ship Co. malga.
9 sails in sight the air is very cold last
night ice made in the buckets, and the