

Ship Skylocks Look. Clement Hammond

1833
Saturday
November 23

Lat. 34° 40'

These 24 hours commence with moderate winds from the Northward and cloudy weather lower d the boat for Whaler, got under employ'd boiling. Latter part calm weather broke but after hold and commenced stowing down Oil, employ'd boiling & lowered the boat for Whaler, they proved to be Humpbacks, All well on board.

1833
Sunday
Nov 24

Lat. 34° 40'

These 24 hours commence with calm weather and cloudy, employ'd boiling and stowing down Oil. Latter part moderate winds from N.W. finished boiling at 2 P.M. at daylight made sail, employ'd stowing down Oil & Whaler in sight, lowered the boat three times did not get fast.

1833
Monday
November 25

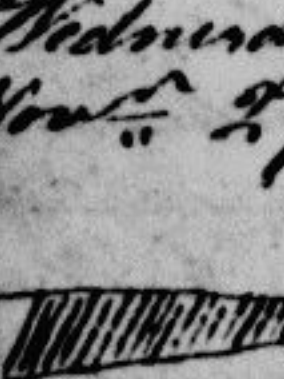
Lat. 34° 40'

These 24 hours commence with moderate winds and cloudy weather, finished stowing down Oil, saw three Whalers, lowered the boat, did not get fast, saw a Ship to Windward, at sunset took in sail, Latter part strong winds and rough sea, employ'd chaming Ship, bent Foretoprail and repaired it, bent and set it, saw Whaler, did not get any.

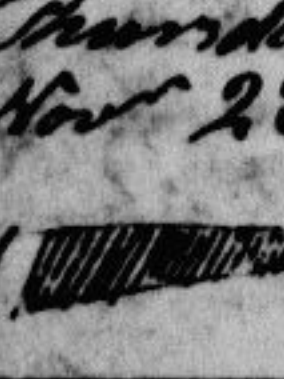
1833
Tuesday
November 26

Lat. 34° 38'

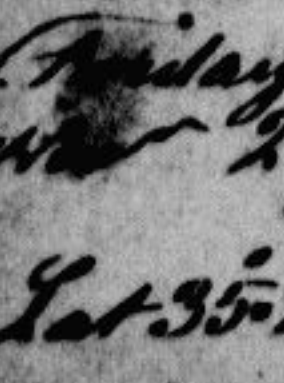
These 24 hours commence with moderate winds and rough sea, lowered boat for Whaler, did not get any, one Ship in sight at sunset took in sail. Latter part moderate winds from the Eastward and cloudy, Whaler a plenty chased all the forenoon with two boats, could not get fast. Mate in sick, 4 sail in sight, employ'd scraping boat.

1833
Wednesday
Nov 27

Lat. 34° 38'

These 24 hours commence with moderate winds from the Eastward, in chase of Whaler four hours, could not get fast, fore sail in sight at sunset took in sail, heading to the South. Latter part moderate winds from the North made sail, two Ships in sight, lowered the boat for Whaler, Water boat fastened to one, hilt at the dark card boat, took him alongside & got dinner, took in sail. All well on board.

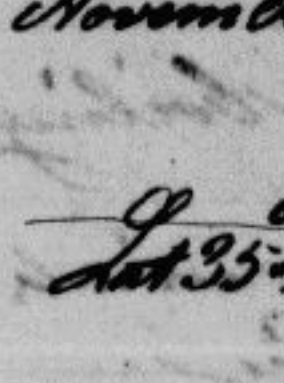
1833
Thursday
Nov 28

Lat. 35° 20'

These 24 hours commence with pleasant and moderate weather, cut in the Whaler and set the work again, one Ship to Windward boiling. Latter part strong winds and rough sea, lowered two boats and fastened to a Whaler to Water boat, hilt d the Whaler.

1833
Friday
Nov 29

Lat. 35° 20'

These 24 hours commence with strong winds and very rough weather, took the Whaler alongside at sunset and chased him, employ'd boiling & took in sail. Latter part a gale of wind from the Westward, and a heavy sea, could not but see, two Ships in sight.

Master, a Whaling in South Atlantic Ocean.

1833
Saturday
November 31

Lat. 35° 25'

These 24 hours commence with strong gale of wind from the Westward, and a heavy sea, two whalers in sight, 8 P.M. finished stowing out, Latter part very rough weather, strong gale from the Westward, at daylight took in the Whaler and cut in the body, let the head go, too rugged to save, set the work again, four men unwell.

1833
December 1
Sunday
No Obs.

These 24 hours commence with strong gale from the Northward, and a heavy sea, employ'd boiling & under close reef Main-toprail & Fore-sail, one Ship in sight, Latter part strong gale and very rugged, finished boiling at noon, four men unwell.

1833
December 2
Monday
No Obs.

These 24 hours commence with a continuation of rough weather, four Ships in sight, three of them laying to, one of them steering to South & Eastward, employ'd putting some of our Oil between decks, saw two Wright Whalers, Latter part strong winds from N.W. and rough sea, under close reef Main-toprail, reef Fore-sail, and Spencer, hunting 5 Whalers.

1833
December 3
Tuesday
Lat. 36° 45'

These 24 hours commence with strong winds from N.W. rough sea and rain, wore Ship, headed N.W. under close reef Main-toprail and Fore-sail, one Ship in sight at noon, Latter part moderate winds and rough sea, employ'd stowing down Oil, in afternoon hobbled made some sail, spoke Ship Columbus, Bay Harbor, 500 lbs of Oil, two men unwell saw ten backs.

1833
December 4
Wednesday

Lat. 36° 15'

These 24 hours commence with fine breeze from N.W. steering North, two Ships in sight, finished stowing down Oil, at sunset took in sail. Latter part moderate winds from the Eastward and flying clouds, at daylight made sail, lowered the boat and chased Whaler all the forenoon, did not get fast, 10 Ships in sight, some boiling, some cutting in, and the rest a Whaling.

1833
December 5
Thursday

Lat. 36° 15'

These 24 hours commence with moderate winds from the Eastward, lowered the boat for Whaler, did not get fast, 10 Ships in sight at sunset took in sail, Latter part strong gale from the Northward, made sail at daylight, 9 A.M. double reefed top-rails, very thick weather, under Main-topgall-rail and repaired it.

1833
December 6
Friday
Lat. 36° 15'

These 24 hours commence with strong breeze and thick weather, bent Main-topgall-rail, and bent Main-top-rail, repaired, and bent it again, spoke Ship Fame, Nantucket, 5 Whalers, 6 P.M. lowered the boat and fastened to a Whaler, the Horn came out and the Whaler went off, took in sail at sunset, 5 Ships in sight.