Friday August the 7th — 1846

This day commences with a light breeze from the W at 6 A.M. saw the Bedford of Nantucket on 6 months 150 barrels kept in company with her the remainder of the day at 6 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats without success to end the day

Saturday the 8th

3 months out to day at 6 A.M. saw whales lowered the boats and pulled about 6 miles struck one killed him took him along side about 12 got dinner and commence cutting at sunset had his body in and head along side the Williams was about 2 miles when we lowered she took no notice of us at 5 P.M. she stood along to the windward of us about 3 miles of heading to the S and W so ends the day

Sunday the 9th

This day light airs and calm at 6 A.M. saw whales lowered 2 boats pulled until 12 O'clock it being calm we came on board without success got dinner and 2 boats lowered again at 5 P.M. fastened to a large whale no sooner than the irons struck him he let fly at us struck the boat beast the after oar stove his all in pieces hurt none of the men she sunk immediately we bent an array on and cut line but had to dive for it the other boat come and took the men of the rack at this time the whale come up shoot to windward first some of the men on the stove boat and pulled for the whale he went down again and was gone about 40 minutes then the other boat lowered from the ship went and fastened to him right we just picked up the stove boat got on board about 8 P.M. the men ends the day

Monday August the 10th — 1846

These 24 hours commences with a light breeze some up to rain all hands employed in boiling at 3 P.M. spoke the Barque Pilot of Nantucket 2 months out 250 bbls Sperm Bakes master 86 at 6 A.M. saw whales lowered without success 2 schooners boats fastened to one before we could get their mates and boats the whales went eyes out to the windward we chased a school which went give up the chase come on board at 11 P.M. scrubed down the works so ends the day

Tuesday the 11th

Scaled all hands as usual and made preparations for stowing down at 10 A.M. saw 6 whales going quick to the windward lowered 2 boats and pulled until 1 P.M. came on board lowered without success finished stowing down, saw several bags 88 these 24 hands stowed down 88 bbls so goes the times

Wednesday the 12th

This day strong winds and squally with rain saw 1 sail nothing made of any consequence at one 6 A.M. shifted up the after top sail had a heavy squall so ends the day

Thursday the 13th

Fine weather saw two sails at 5 P.M. on the Starboard port tack 8 A.M. nothing in sight except a few pilot flying fish so ends the day

Friday the 14th

This day commences with light airs 1 sail in sight at 7 P.M. spoke her she proved to be the Ship Elm of Provincetown 15 months out so ends the day