

Monday July 11th 1869.

Monday July 11th 1839,
Spongy breeze and hazy, from S.E.,
all sail set ~~strongly~~ ^{by the wind}
S.S.W. at 6 P.M. tacked to E.S.E.
the land about 8 miles distant when
we tacked, the Heliconia in sight,
middle and latter part Spongy breeze
and thick fog, at 12 A.M. wore
ship to S.S.W. at 9.30 tacked to
East, all sail set hauled somewhere
I suppose, I think we have done the
same as he did last season, and
that is come wait, to soon, before
there is any whales, here, and now can
sail and beat back, I want some
oil but I do not see any prospect
of getting it just now, and I do not
care much how quick I see the Sandwich
Islands,

Tuesday July 12th

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Strong breeze and thick fog from
SSE, all sail set steering by the wind
East, at 1.30 P.M. tacked to SSW
at 6 fog let up, saw East Cape bearing
SSE by S, about 15 miles, at 7 tacked
to East
Middle and latter part moderate, at
8 A.M. anchored off East Cape and
sent a raft of cash on shore for water
had to go about 8 miles. I never
thought of leaving ship before
but I think I shall have to leave
this one for I don't like the way
things on board of her,

Wednesday July 13th 1889

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Wind from East and quite a swell
heaving in at 6 P.M. got the ship and
stopped it away, thick dense fog,
clouds and latter part much the same,
at 8 P.M. saw a ship, half ahead
of us, at 9.30 that ship was hard
and fast on the beach, it was the
William Tell of Sag Harbor, the
coxswain down with two boats crews
went to assist, but could not get her
off, and that will be the last of her.

Thursday July 14th

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Friday July 16th
Light and breeze. Eastward all sail set
heading Southwesterly, finished lading at
6 P.M. Sailed at 11 A.M. and latter part wind light
and variable, at 7 P.M. closing in to the
North Head of St. Lawrence Bay,
broke out the after hole and stowed
over rip, sack oil, then found gull music
almost as low as the old Wallaston
voyage.