

Remarks on board ship *Thomas Dickason*, of

Lat $64^{\circ}36'$ north Thursday June 12th 1862
Moderate variable southerly winds. In the fore and latter parts the ship on opposite tacks, middle steering to the eastward. Saw ice and land in the vicinity of Cape Behring. Spoke the bark *Barnstable* of New Bedford. The ship under prudent sail.

No observation. Friday 13th
Moderate southerly winds, with some fog. The ship on opposite tacks. Cruising the main topgallant sail.

No observation. Saturday 14th
Moderate variable southerly, with some considerable fog and some snow. The ship under easy sail near Cape Behring. Saw land and ice. In the afternoon, got the barboard anchor off of the bow, and bent the chain.

No observation. Sunday 15th
Commenced with a light easterly wind with some snow. Middle and latter part light northwesterly winds. Forepart working to the northward toward Cape Behring, latter part running along the land to the eastward, with the ice, carrying requisite sail throughout. Three vessels in sight.

Monday 16th
Forepart light northwesterly winds. The ship, carrying the main topgallant sail. Steering along the land and ice to the southward and eastward. Spoke the bark *Florida* of N.B. At 12 M. came to with the barboard anchor in about thirty fathoms of water off the mouth of Plover bay and about four miles from the land. Saw five vessels at an anchor here. Latter part nearly calm.

Tuesday 17th
Light easterly winds, and a plenty of ice all around. Sent two boats to look for whales. Hove in on the chain, and found that the anchor was gone, on account of the ring breaking. Made some sail and worked farther in shore, got out a spare anchor, and came to again at 1 P.M., about two miles from our former berth.

Bedford; bound on a Cape Horn whaling voyage.

Wednesday 18th June 1862
Forepart light variable winds. Latter part moderate westerly winds. About 2 P.M. (the ship being shut in by the ice) got underway, made all sail and worked her out into clear water. Spoke the bark *Lyce* of New London.

Thursday 19th
In the forepart easterly wind, latter part light northwesterly. The ship under all sail working around amongst light ice off the mouth of Plover bay. Three vessels in sight.

Friday 20th
Forepart light westerly winds, middle and latter part moderate easterly winds. Forepart working to the westward with all sail. At 12 M. took a dead whale alongside, took in sail, and cut him in. No observation today.

Saturday 21st
Forepart light and latter part middling strong easterly winds. The ship in sight of the land between Cape Behring and Plover bay, under requisite sail some of the time, laying shack and sometimes hove forward dodging around among the ice. Boiling out the whale. Ten vessels in sight.

Sunday 22nd
Light variable winds, with some rain, fog, and snow. The ship under prudent sail, on opposite tacks. Land and ice in sight, also three vessels. Finished boiling.

Monday 23rd
Forepart light variable winds. The ship on opposite tacks with easy sail. Latter part a southerly wind. The ship under all sail running along the land, (which is in sight) to the eastward.

Tuesday 24th
Light southerly winds. About 1 P.M. came to with the port anchor in twenty fathoms of water at the mouth of Plover bay. Employed it churning oil. Six vessels at an anchor here.