

Webster. Although the D. W. has taken but little oil I am in hopes she will not be below the average another season. If she is send me to Heratium, Cap Horn or the Arctic Ocean or any where else you please. I do not fear weather that is rough if we can get oil. I have a good vessel for rough whaling and think I have a good set of officers and boatsteerers. We have seen but three chances to take sperm whales and have taken three.

As we fitted for two years I do not suppose we shall want much within that time, but as I was obliged to exchange flour for potatoes think of taking 20 bbls. of your shipment, as it cannot be sold at your price. But if you want me to go south next fall I think it advisable to send me in time to Fajal enough provisions for the remainder of the voyage.

I was very much gratified yesterday on the arrival of the Reindeer. When shaking hands with Capt. Baker he reported 630 bbls. 5 mos. not including the Dan Webster, Swift & Perry's ships are taking the Palm in this part of the world. I suppose your flour is to be taken on board ships at invoice price and expenses.

In regard to port Stanley I would say that I do not think vegetables are grown there in quantity to induce a vessel calling there for them. Good Beef & Fresh water are in abundance. Manterideo must be a good place to ship oil, as three fourths of the American vessels leaving the River leave in ballast. Freight out must be high, and if anything like Brazilian port the port charges are high also.

Corn Morris Josephine, Reindeer & Dan Webster land oil to come home by Bark Azorean on 2nd or 3rd trip to be landed on Geo. Howlands wharf in N.B.

As you made no answer in regard to Cook or Cooks, I suppose you may think that they are of minor importance. I have shipped a Cook, and could obtain a Chro, but by the rate. I have but little faith in it, I want you to send me a good one to Bermuda.

I have much confidence in my winters cruise. Should I find whales any way plenty on the 30/50 ground shall not go to Skatenilla Reef. My interest in shipment of oil will remain with the other to be disposed of, and accept with thanks your proposition of taking good care of it by treating it the same as

I should you sell on arrival, deduct my indebtedness to you from my proceeds and hold the balance due me subject to my order.

Mr. Wyman has shipped and is on board - outside party has been tampering with him and I feared losing him, he may go yet. - I have been detained here in getting oil on shore. Had a slight collision with Kate Williams, the W. W. in the wrong, and Capt. Hale is repairing damages which are not large. I expect a large share of my crew to desert, they do not like Mr. Chas. quard - I shall write again soon - Mrs. Borden join me in regards to all yourself & family.

Most Respectfully Yours,
G. B. Borden

No 5
Bark Daniel Webster Nov 20th 1877
W. C. N. Swift Esq
New Bedford

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed a list of hogs of oil landed at Fajal on or about the 14th inst. The understanding with Mr. Samuel Dabney was, that the oil was to be landed on Geo. Howlands wharf in New Bedford, and I had no doubt, on making the agreement, but a clause to that effect would be inserted in our receipts, and also in Bills of Lading, but he refuses to insert such a clause in our receipts and of course will not in B. of L. Capt. J. A. Howland & Capt. Winslow present. Capt. Smith & Long understood the agreement the same as Winslow and myself. We have nothing in our receipts to show any intention on the part of Mr. Dabney of sending the Azorean to Geo. Howlands wharf, and I know this is not right. Dabney says, "if there is no obstacle she will go there" but this amounts to nothing, as almost anything can be made an obstacle. I shall try him more more for a proper receipt, if he refuses to give one I doubt if I accept the one offered. I have no doubt he will send her, the Azorean to Geo. Howlands wharf as I remarked to him - Dabney - that future shipments depended in a measure, upon this one being landed there.