

Barque Brunett Eddley M Luce Master
 Thursday Sept 8th 1842 began with light winds from the Eastward; Barque heading N.W.E. at one P.M. went below read a while & turned in with the head ache; got cleverly to sleep when the cry was; Black Fish in sight; down Boats and chased them three hours darted at them several times but could not get fast in the evening the wind hauled round fast and steered E by S through the night at daylight saw the Island of Pico bearing E by N distance 70 miles latter part heading in for the Land so ends these 24 hours
 Lat in at noon 33° 10' N
 Long in 29° 39' by Chronometer

Friday Sept 9th 1842 commenced with light breeze from the S.W. Barque heading in for the Land; at 1 P.M. lowered the S Boat after a sword fish but could not get fast at 5 lowered the Starboard & L Boat after killers but could not get fast as usual came on board at sunset & took up the Boat; same time spoke Barque Ana Maria of Fall River Car 13 months out with 500 blbls gained till 11 o'clock at night; then stood towards Pico at 7 A.M. Capt Luce & Mr Laurence went on shore to obtain recruits latter part Barque lying off & on in company with several other Whalers so ends these 24 hours

Saturday Sept 10th 1842 commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W. lying off & on at day at the recruits came off took them out of the lighter & made sail on beat up of the Town; at 6 P.M. the Boat came off with some recruits and a Portuguese Cabin Boy squared the yards & ran to the Eastward at sunset hauled the light sails & layed with the main yard aback through the night; at 3 A.M. wind increased double reefed the topsails; Barque heading to the North at daylight kept off to the South East; at 10 A.M. I went in to St George after fruit but did not land hailed the Gue said they had a plenty but would not fetch it on board latter part light airs made all sail unbent the chain stows it below saw 2 Tails & Porpoises in abundance
 Long in at noon 29° 44' by Chronometer

Sunday Sept 11th 1842 bound in to the Western Islands first part light airs from the Northward at sunset wind left us headmed of Madeira at 1 o'clock I returned from shore not much pleased with service could not land after getting there; at 3 A.M. a smart breeze sprang up from the S.W. run over to Madeira; at 11:30 calm again; close in by the Land saw seven other Whalers, but no Whales lots of Porpoises spotting around the Ship; I have been reading my Bible and find new encouragements; to serve God; when I think how faith ful I am ready to sink under the burden of sin; but the Lord is good & ready to forgive us when we ask in faith believing; wish I could hear the word of God preached to day: that would be full

Monday Sept 12th 1842 first part light winds and variable sailing along the North side of Madeira; at sunset spoke Brig Scotland of New Port 6 months out did not gain; fresh breezes through the night at 7 in the morning saw St Michael of the weather bow latter part light breezes & cloudy; lost sight of Madeira; not much work going on to day: Mr Laurence & John Bill putting nets between the cabin & lines to put potatoes & onions on thus ends these 24 hours
 Lat in 33° 41' N
 Long by Chron 23° 54'

Tuesday Sept 13th 1842 commenced with light air and variable; rained a little at sunset: middle part fresh breezes; got out meet collapsed butter & vinegar; latter part wind light from the S.W. Barque heading S.E. & S.E. for Madeira; saw St Michael off the Starboard beam 40 miles distant also one Barque standing to the S.E. stood 3 hours at the mast head saw 2 few porpoises, & breaching; but no Whales hope that we shall soon get most out of employment
 Lat in 33° 14' N
 Long by Chron 23° 00' W