

Barque Brunett towards Saint Catharines
 Fridayth 25th first & middle part strong wind from the ESE
 November Barque heading S latter part wind SE course S by S
 1842 the watch employed in sundry jobs about the heading
 rigging; saw a Schooner off the weather beam steering to
 the Southward; at 8 AM took several Lunar observations
 by measuring the distance of the Moon from the Sun
 the Longitude was $27^{\circ} 28' W$

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 24' S$

Long by Chro $27^{\circ} 38' 30'' W$

Saturdayth 26th

1842 commenced with strong wind from the SE course
 S by S middle & latter part equally set the topmast studding
 sail a little while in the evening; set & hauled the light
 sails several times nothing in sight from the mast
 head except the Penobscot so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 24' S$

Long by Chronometer $30^{\circ} 33' W$

Sundayth 27th pleasant breezes from the SE course S by S & S by E
 at 11:30 in the evening set the studding sail carried it
 till daylight, then took it in again to let the Penobscot
 come up with us some; at 2:30 AM saw a fire back
 & bearing to the leeward ran for him a while then
 heeled to again S by S

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 26' S$

Long by Chro $31^{\circ} 46' W$

Mondayth 28th fine SE trades course S by E at sunset ran off to the
 Leeward three or four miles & spoke the Penobscot;
 nothing remarkable through the night; at 6 in the morning
 Capt Luce went on board of the Penobscot to render Capt
 Carr some medical aid; Mr Crowell came here in
 return; saw a fire frigate going to the windward
 so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $9^{\circ} 28' S$

Long by Chro $32^{\circ} 33' W$

Long by Lunar $32^{\circ} 33'$

Eddes M Luce Master

Tuesdayth 29th fine breezes from the Southward & Eastward; course S by E
 November at 7 in the evening; Capt Luce returned from the Penobscot;
 1842 I feel rather dull have only slept about 1 1/2 I hope gaming
 will soon cease; came on deck after breakfast & rigged in
 the fly jib boom fitted the rigging sent it out & got the
 rigging set up by 12 o'clock; so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $11^{\circ} 28' S$

Long by Chronometer $32^{\circ} 28' W$

Wednesdayth 30th light winds as yesterday course S by E at 8 AM spoke
 the Penobscot; exchanged two barrels of meat with Capt Carr
 for some Cahoes; very little work going on to day; Mr Lawrence
 went on board of the P. I turned in a little while in
 the forenoon but could not get to sleep owing to the noise
 made on deck so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $13^{\circ} 03' S$

Long by Chro $33^{\circ} 28' W$

Thursdayth 31st strong breezes from the SE & thereabouts course S by E
 December saw breaches in the fore & after noon supposed them to be juncos
 1842 saw a Brig ahead steering to the Southward apparently
 a Whaler latter part wind light with passing clouds
 filled the but with water so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $13^{\circ} 03' S$

Long by Chro $34^{\circ} 25' W$

Fridayth 2nd first part fine weather with passing clouds steering S by E as
 a course at sunset came on squally at 10 in the evening. increased
 suddenly with torrents of rain brought the ship from all sail
 down to a double reef main topsail at 12:30 moderated some
 set the topsail at 3 AM fine & clear made all sail; latter part
 the watch employed various; one Brig in sight steering to the South-
 ward so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $16^{\circ} 35' S$

Long by Chronometer $34^{\circ} 58' W$