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Whaling ground: North Atlantic; South Atlantic.
Contains sketches of ships, whale and turtle stamps, profile views.
At end: poetry; rate of chronometer; charts of Canary and Cape Verde islands.
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Bark "Brunette" of Falmouth 187 tons
Eddy M. Luce - master

Journal of a Whaling Voyage in the Barque Brunett
Remarks on board Sunday July th 10 1842
Commences with Strong breezes from the W.S.W.
at 12 P.M. the crew arrived from New Bedford in the
Packet Swift took their chests on board & stowed
them below; at 4 P.M. cleared up decks & got redy
for sea; at 5, 30 P.M. the Pilot came on board cast off
from the wharf & run out in the stream and came
to in ten fathoms of water; & furled the sails;
latter part Capt Luce & some of the after
Gang on shoare; & I am left to meditate on
my past transgressions & renew my covenat with
God & trust in Him to sustain me in trials
which are to come;

July th 11
Monday at 3 P.M. Capt Luce came on board & at 4 P.M.
got under way with a light breeze from
the NE at sunset passed Gay head: to commence
our voyage of 14 months: at 7 chose & set the
watches; stowed the anchors & chains
at 8 P.M. chose Boats crews: at 9 spoke a
New York Pilot Boat 10 ends these 24 hours

Tuesday "
July th 12 Stong breezes from the E.S.E. course S.S.W.
a heavy swell coming from the South
saw fin backs & Black fish from the
mast heads; at sunset double reeft the
topsails: daylight made sail; four men off
duty, the rest employed in fitting the Boats
Sat by obs 38 0 6
Long by Chro 72 48

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Barque Brunett Eddey M Luce Master

Wednesday July the 13 1842 begins with light airs from the E S E Shift on the wind: saw one Grampus middle & latter part pleasat: two sails in sight Steering to the westward: employed in breaking out the after hatchway So end

Sat 37 19
Long by Chro 73 28
by Lunar 73 21

Thursday 14 these 24 hours commnced with light breses from the Southward at 3 A M tacked to the Eastward; saw one sail & porpoises the new sailors getting better: things look fair & prosperous Sat 37 08
Long 73 37

Friday 15 these 24 hours strong gales from the South and heavy squalls with torrents of rain latter part double reeft the topsails the wind the same Ship heading W S W watch employed in making Boat sails
Sat 37 26
Long 72 34

Saturday 16 strong breses from the Southward & squally course S E by S: in the evening heavy tebest and Sharp lightning and torrent of rain; Ship in the Gulf Stream: a bad sea struck the Ship which hove her overe 1/2 rolled the boat boats nearly all under & parted their gripes; at A M saw a few Black Fish not worth lowering for blowing as it then did so end these 24 hours
Sat by obs 37:41

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean for Spirm Whales 1842

Sunday July the 17 1842 commnced with strong breses from the from S S W by S Barque heading to the S E: at sunset shortened sail: a bad sea running from the Southward; at day light made sail: at 8 h 30 m saw 3 sails in sight from the mast head; latter part fine weather, how delightful it would be to hear the word of the Lord preached to day:

Let the sweet hope that thou art in me
My life and death attend,
Thy presence through my journey shine,
And crown my journey's end,

Sat in to day 36 52 N
Long by Chro 68 40 W

Monday 18 commnces with strong breses from W S W course S E at night shortened sail; at 8 A M sat the fore topsail & commnced fitting the cutting gear: latter part frequent squalls of rain & little wind: saw one shoal of kitlers and Black Fish did not lower the Boats after them So ends these 24 hours
Sat 36 16
Long 65 42

Tuesday 19 commenced with strong breses & heavy rain squalls: wind from the S W courses E S E & E by S the watch on deck varriously employed saw nothing of the fish kind worth noticeing So ends these these 24 hours
Sat by obs 35 16
Long by Chro 64 25

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Barque Brunett Eddey M Luce Master

Wenesday July the 20 1842 began with light breese and Beautifull weather wind S W course E by S the Carpenter & cooper at their trades the rest of the watch variously employed middle & latter part much the same a herm Brig in sight astern gaining on us fast

and ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 3.5 00

Long by Chro 62 24

Thursday 21 light breeses from the Southward & delightfull weather Ship heading along to the Eastward ; scraped and shushed topmasts for the first they look ten per cent better ; latter part the watch variously employed in Ships duty ; I am on the sick list to day ; at night double reeft the topsails ; at daylight made sail again So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 34 48

Long 60 55

Friday 22 light airs from all parts of the compass got out water and meat ; at 9 P M lowered & exercised the crews of the starboard & Waste Boat ; at sunset hoiset up the Boats and shortened sail winds light from S to S E at 9 h 3' P M lowered the starboard Boat after a Grampus but did not get fast distant thunder and lightning all night at sunrise killed a large blue shark with a cutting spade Lat by obs 34 24 N

Long in 60 26 W

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean for Sperm Whales 1842

Saturday July 23 1842 these 24 hours commenced with light winds & variable with light showers of rain at 6 h 30' lowered the Larboard & Waste Boats & exercised their crews ; at sunset came on board & shortened sail ; latter part a light breese sprang up from the S E Ship heading along to the Eastward ; the watch employed in makeing sinnet for the want of better work Second mate & myself employed in fitting the try gear & Sail in sight from the mast head bearing S E & so ends these 24 hours

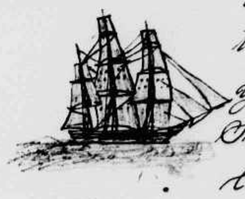
Lat by obs 34 12'

Long 59 36

Sunday 24 light airs and beautifull weather one Barque in Sight Standing to the N E ; after Breakfast called the Crew aft and gave them some religious Books to read which they readily accepted of ; Capt Luce concluded not to stand any mast heads on sunday so we have kept this day the best that ever I saw spent before at sea in the evening amused ourselfs with singing hymns I hope that we shall get a large tommorow which will give Capt Luce new encourgement to hold on to his resolution Lat. 34 34

Long in 59 32

Monday 25 commenced with light airs ; at Sunset a smart breese sprang up from the Westward course E at daylight made all sail ; saw Six Sail Backs took them to be Sperm Whales hauled aback the main yard and lay 2 h mints at 7 A M spoke French Ship Satour Delavagne from Gaudiloop bound to France, latter part strong breezes from the S W the watch employed in rippin an old fore sail to pieces ; cooper employed at his trade,



Lat by obs 35 16

Long in 58 45

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Barque Brunett Eddey M Luce Master

July 26 1842 Tuesday commenced with strong breezes from the W S W course & the watch employed in ripping up an old foresail; 3 Sails in sight from the mast head; middle part thunder & lightning & rain in abundance at 7.30 wind increased to a gale; handed the foretopsail & took in the waste Boat at 9 the wind shifted to the N W and moderated; made sail again and manned the mastheads; a very swell & cross sea on; passed a junk bottle corked up, apparently light but could not lower the Boat after it, supposed it contained some note perhaps of some valuable information and how I should like to peruse the contents

Sat by obs 35° 08'

Long in

Wednesday 27 light breezes from the N N W and delightful weather the watch employed in mending a spare main topsail; two sails in sight from the mast head; saw Grampusses and a few forlorn skip jack playing about under the Ships bows; I hope we shall get an old Sog along side tomorow and get his jacket off before night; at noon dined on apple duff & salt junk so ends these 24 hours

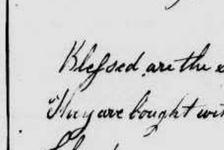
Sat 35° 10'

Thursday 28 light breezes from N to N N W ship a rolling off to the Eastward slow & easy nothing in sight but a few Gramposses; the watche employed in mending an old topsail that had aught to have been condemned long ago: at night handed the light sails at daylight sat them again latter part wind hauling to the Westward

So ends Sat 35 21

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean for Sperm Whales

Friday July 29th 1842



these 24 hours light breezes from the N.S.W course & the watch employed as yesterday; shortened & made as usual; at 6 A M spoke an English Brig from the West Indies, bound to England; at 8 A M had the pleasure of lowering our Boats after spouting Fish for the first time the Starboard B got fast & the iron drawed at 9 45m returned on board without any Fish, and a little discouraged, but hope to do better next time so ends three weeks from home

Sat by obs 35°22 Long by Chro 54°00

Long by Lunar 54 09 W

Saturday 30 first & middle part fine; at 4h 30 P M unbent the main topsail and bent another; at sunset shortened sail, at daylight made sail again; from 7 A M to 11 heavy rain Squalls with distant thunder in the S E at noon fine weather; the Boys employed in washing their clothes; wind about W S W Ship heading E and E N E at 10 A M discovered a Sail from the mast head bearing S W 15 miles distant

Sat by obs 35°40 N

Log by Chro 52°33 Long by Lunar 52°42'30"

Sunday July 31 pleasant breezes from the W S W course E by S Ship going at the rate of 4 miles per hour

Blessed are the sons of God: saw one school of Porpoises going quick to the windward; shortened sail at [illegible] at Sundown and made sail at daylight one heavy Brig in sight standing to the Northward & Eastward; the day has closed another year over my head which makes me 23 years of age; and yet through the blessings of God I enjoy good health & strength So ends the last day of July 1050 miles E S E from Gay Head

Sat in 35 34 N

Long by Chronometer 51 38 W

They are bought with Jesus' blood

They are ransomed from the grave;

Life eternal they shall have;

With them the numbered may be,

Now and throug eternity

2 Tim iv. 8

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Brunett Eddey N Luce Master

Monday August 1st 1842 these 24 hours pleasant breezes from the West ward ship heading to the Eastward, the watch variously employed in Ships duty; very good seeing to day; saw one shoal of Gramposes & two or three fin backs it is high time for us to see an old Sam; and I hope to be favored tomorrow with one if he dont make more than a hundred barrels we are getting down where we ought to see Sperm Whaly soon, Mr Laurence & myself have spent a good part of the day at the mast head out could not see him; shortened sail at Sunset & made sail at daylight as is customary on board of all Whalers at 9 30 PM took a Sunar observation by measuring the distance of the Sun & moon Sat by obs 35-33 Long in 50 07 Long by Sunar 50-09-45

Tuesday 2d 1842 commenced with very light breezes from the SW course E by S commenced getting the bluber room ready for a large Whale, that we expect to get soon; at 3 PM news from the mast. Black fish in sight down all three Boats in pursuit but to our great mortification had to return again without a fish after chasing them 3 hours; Shortened sail at Sunset and stood Boats crew watches; latter part employed in mending a top sail; lots of Gramposes in sight wish they were in the pots a stewing; some of the new sailors lost their watch below to on account of not learning the ropes in the time that was given them.

Sat by obs 35 26
Long in 49 44

Cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean 1842

Wednesday Aug 3d 1842 very light breezes from all parts of the compass and rippy course E by S at 4 PM bent the foretop sail at saw one Ship Steering to the NE nothing remarkable nor strange throug the night at daylight called all hands made sail & washed off the decks manned the mast heads from 6 AM to 9 light refreshing rain showers; not much work going on to day felt a little more encouraged have seen two pieces of Sprit; think we shall see one or so before long

Sat by obs 35 5/8 N
Long in 49 30 W

Strong current easterly

Thursday 4th light winds & variable with light showers at 2 PM saw from the mast head a Barracouta along side; took the grapes & fastened to him but by some unlucky means for me lost him had to go without fish for supper; at daylight called all hands made sail wash down the decks the crew at aloft and raised a Shoal of Black Fish; got our breakfasts in a hurry and lowered the Boats and chased them untill 10 o'clock and gave up the chase; So ends the third Season a Black Fishing at it seems but denied duty had to get out water for a resting spell So ends

Sat in 35 40
Long by Chro 49 30

Friday 5

commenced with light airs & calms got out fresh water at sunset shortened sail at daylight made sail ~~wind light~~ wind light from the Eastward and beautifull weather at 10 AM saw breaches to the westward about 12 miles dist; at noon made them out to be Sperm Whales got dinners in good spirits ~~&~~ delighted with the prospect before us latter part the old Brunett doing all that she knows to get to them

Sat by obs 35 57
Long in 50 05

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Barque Brunett Eddey Master Luce

Saturday August 6 1842

commenced with light airs from the SE Ship Steering for the Whales at 1.30 PM lowered the Boats the Whales about 5 miles dist at 2.30 the S Boat got fast but very slightly to a hundred barrel one but the third mate did not do his duty as he ought; chased them untill 4 PM then came on board & hoisted up the Boats & kept the Ship for the Whales; at sunset saw the Breaching 6 miles dist; handed the light sails; midnight calm; at 7 AM commenced fitting the cutting spendants found one of them in a bad condition at 8 light refreshing shower; wind ESE tacked to the NE in hopes to fall in with more Whales; so ends these 24 hours

no obs to day

saw by John Holmes Boat Steerer

Sunday Aug 7th

commenced with light a light wind from the North ward at 5 PM sent the cutting spendants aloft & got out mast; at sunset handed the light sails; at daylight made sail wind from the Northward & Eastward; Barque heading E by S saw a Merchant Ship of the weather quater at 9.30 saw two large Sperm Whales one of them & PM a lobtailing; the temptation was so strong that Capt Luce could not resist it lowered the Boats; the Larboard Boat got fast & the iron drawed; chased him till we got tired the Ships to the leward ~~and~~ and got on to the ~~Sower~~ other one; the Box line got foul so we lost him; latter part the Boats in chase

Lat by D R 35 50
Long by Chro 49 50

saw by Lebe Fish third mate

Cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean

Monday Aug 8th

commenced with a light breze from the North ward; at 1 oclock came on board & took up the Boats almost discouraged with our hard luck; but I impute to Capt Luce breaking the resolution that he formed to keep the Sabbath; I was along side of two large Whales one the Boatsteerer fastened to & the other mised was so nigh to him that knocked the ribbon of the Boat shall fasten to the next one myself if any chance middle & latter part wind W NW Barque heading NNE saw a Brig from the mast head standing the same way; the watch employed in sundry jobs So ends the 24 hours

Lat by obs 36.18
Long by Chro 50=11

Tuesday Aug 9th

commenced with fresh breezes from the NNW E at noon wore round to the Eastward in hopes to see the Spout of a Sperm Whale once more but nothing of the kind could we see; saw some of their food; and a few Porpoises there seems to be a strong current here by the looks of the ripe almost tempted to jump ourselfs in the Vineyard Sound; spent 2 hours & half at the mast head but all in vain; some of the watch employed in fitting the rigging & picking oakum for the want of better business & that I hope they will have soon latter part a fine breze from the SSE Barque on the wind

Lat by obs 36 00
Lat by D R 39 43

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Barque Brunett Eddey M Luce master

Wednesday Aug 11th 1842 commenced with light breezes from the South ward & Eastward course & Middle part calm; waked up just before daylight and heard the Old man a scolding at the helms man because he did not steer straight; at daylight called all hands & made Sail and washed off the decks as is customary on board of all Whalers then went aloft in hopes to get sight of something to cheer up our spirits but all to no avail; From 6 Oclock to 8 refreshing Showers latter part fine but cloudy saw 4 Grampus and some pieces of squid so ends another day

Lat by obs 36 00
Long by Chronometer 48 40

Thursday Aug 11th commenced with fresh breezes & squally weather; Barque steering to the Eastward at sunset wind S S E shortened Sail & made Sail at daylight; saw Gramposes and jumpers; rained about half and hour in the morning; at 8 A M lowered the Starboard Boat to get the second Mates hat; got out water & set the watch to work picking Oakum; I spent 2 hours at the mast head & then came down & commenced making a pump box; I fear we shall have plenty use for it before 12 months is to an end; latter part a fresh from the S Ward course N E by E

Lat in 36:16
Long by Chro 46 00
Long By Lunar 46 24

Charles Holmes
Mr Charles Holmes
Ships Phillippe De La Noye
Pacific Ocean

cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean and

Friday Aug 12th commenced with a fresh breeze from the S W at noon altered the course to S E by E; at 2 PM picked up an English rum barrel; at sunset double reefed the topsails; at 4 o'clock in the morning had a heavy tempest, wind shifted to N W the Barque heading to the Eastward; at 6 h 30 spoke Barque Bruce, Alden 28 days out clean; latter part squally close down the topsails

Lat 36:10
Long by Chr 45 41
by Lunar 45 22

So ends these 24 hours

Turtle

Saturday 13th commenced with refreshing showers wind N W by W ship heading to the Eastward at 4 P M saw a green turtle going to winward quick; at sunset run to the Bruce the Capt went on board & spent the evening at 9 h 30 returned and wore Ship to the S W; wind to W N W saw more squid & Gramposes the watch on deck employed in rewing some new running rigging & making scrub tackle; hope they will better business before long

Lat by obs 35 33 Long by Chr 46 04
Long by Lunar 46 26

Sunday Aug 14th commenced with breezes from the N W by W Barque heading S W by S saw a merchant Barque Steering to the Eastward; at 4 h 30 PM lowered the Waste Boat after an old flour barrel with both heades out; did not fetch it on board; at sunset shortened sail; at 6 30 A M had one smart rain squall lasted about 20 minutes saw a Barque of the Starboard quarter Steering to the Westward at 9 h 30 A M she hauled to the Northward and went out of sight in a short time; Middle & latter part wind to the Eastward we are heading to the Westward in hopes to fall in with Whales before long all hands amuseing themselfs with reading

Lat in 35 34
Long by Chr 47 17

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Barque Brunett Eddey W Luce Master

Monday Aug 15th 1842 light winds breezes from the W & and delightfull weather Barque heading W by N; saw two sails supposed them to be Whalers at 6h 30' A M saw a Steamer steering to the Eastward; spent 3 hours at the Mast Head saw one Grampus & a Porpoise; latter part employed in Running and mending an old topsail; I hope the weather is pleasant at home ast it is here they will have a fine day to commence Camp Meating wish I could be there a little while; hope the Lord will crown all their labors with success; and may the work of reformation roll on till there is not a Soul left unconverted; is the best wish that I can make

Lat in 35° 47 N
Long 47 53

Tuesday Aug 16th commenced and ended with light airs and calm weather spent 2h 30' at the mast head saw a few Grampuses; came down and set up some of the head rigging; the Capt & second mate coiling a new tow line; rather poor encouragement to coil new lines: some of the watch employed in making new scrub brooms

So ends another 24 hours
Lat in 35° 39
Long 48° 18

Wednesday Aug 17th light airs and pleasant weather trying to get to the eastward in hopes to see something soon saw a few Porpoises & one fly fish; at 4 P M set up the fore & main topmast & topgallant rigging latter part employed in getting out fresh water

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 36 02
Long in

Cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean

Thursday Aug 18th 1842 commenced with light airs from the S W we are bound to the Eastward again to try our luck; at sunset some of the Boys went in a swimming came out and shortened sail for the night; saw sail in sight from the mast head steering to the Eastward; at 11:30 men from aloft Black Fish in sight got dinners & got ready to lower So ends

Lat in 36:17
Long by Chro 47.48

Friday Aug 19th light airs lowered after dinner got on to the Starboard Boat took him to the Ship took up the Boats; got off the blubber and lowered again the Larboard Boat got fast & the line cot foul was obliged to cut, or have the Boat taken down lost the iron and 20 fathoms of line latter part employed in boiling wind S W ship heading to the N E

So ends these 24 hours
Lat in 37° 03
Long in 47° 28

Saturday Aug 20th commenced with fresh breezes from the W S W Barque heading to the Eastward finished boiling two & half barrels of Black fish oil: washed down the decks; at 6h P M saw breaches run for the m' till dark then luffed to & shortened sail for the night: saw two sails one past us in the night; Set the signal Lanthorn for the first time; at daylight wind N N W tacked to the Westward; at 9h 30' saw jumpers & breaching the old mare caught a Dolphin was so sour could we could not eat him latter part cloudy & strong tide rips So ends these 24 hours

Lat in 37 44'
Long 46 58'

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Barque Brunell Eddey Mc Luce Master

Sunday Aug 21st 1842 first part wind light from the N-E Barque heading to the Southward & Eastward at Sunset shortened sail middl part wind SE latter part fine beautiful weather employed amuseing themselfs with reading; nobody at the mast head to day have been perusing the old testament found it more interesting than ever: hope for news from home & how the camp meeting prospered & hope very successful; at 11h 30m wind canted more to the South Barque caught aback braced round the yards and headed to the Eastward

So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 37°37 N
Long in 46:40 W

Monday Aug 22nd 1842 commenced with light breezes from the South ward & Eastward under easy sail at daylight made sail & headed to the Eastward saw a shoal of Grampuses and three sails supposed them to be Whalers at 11 A M a Brig hauled up her mainsail about 2 miles to the leward of : and wanted to speak us but we could not spend time to speak vessels in the middle of the day: exchanged signals & She stood the Westward

Lat by obs 37 07
Long by Chro 45°42

Tuesday Aug 23d light winds from SSW at 12-30 tacked to the Westward at 2 kept off NE saw the Brig run off under pretense of seeing Whales wated us to come to her at sunset shortened sail & hauled on the wind latter fine sent the spanker gaff down & took in the boom fitted the rigging & sent the back again nothing of the whale kind in sight to day spent 3 hours at the mast head could not raise him

Lat in 38°18
Long 44°13

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean

Wednesday Aug 24th light winds from the Southward & Barque heading to the Eastward saw a Grampus and one Dolphin sporting ahead of the Ship Capt employed in makeing a hanthorn Cram, Cooper makeing driver handles Jim a makeing a bunt jacket

So ends

Lat in 37°52
Long 43°24

Thursday Aug 25th 1842 light airs & variable at 1h 30m PM the news was sounded from the mast there blows, each one between hope & fear left their work and rushed to the mast head; in hopes to get sight of a sperm Whale; but all in vain did not see them again; at sunset my first trouble commenced with Capt Luce about reefing the fore topsail & hope it will be the last; Mr Fish caught three Albicore had some for dinner Mr Laurence & myself employed in making a new saddle for the fore yard saw a Sail to the N W of us

So ends another day & no whales yet

Lat by obs 38°02
Long by Chro 43°12

Friday 26th light breezes and beautifull weather nothing in sight but Grampuses as usual: & a few Dolphin and Skip Jack playing arround the Barque the watch employed about and a half hour in the fore room carrying wood from the main hatch way to the fore peak I finished the saddle & Mr Laurence made a new scuttle for the steerage Mr Fish got his face jamed & getting most out of the hole; John Bill of Sick duty So ends this day

Lat in 38°11
43°02
Long by Lunar 43°19

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Barque Brunett E Mc Luce Master

Saturday Aug 27th 1842 pleasant weather wind from the South Barque heading E by South; caught two Dolphin & passed the Carcas of a Grampus at at 5 PM lowered the Larboard & Waste Boat after a Finback chased till 6.30 came on board took up the Boats got supper and shortened sail for the night; latter part fresh breezes; saw jumpers a breaching at noon discovered a sail 2 points of the lee bow heading for us; so ends another fine day and no Whales yet Lat in 38.27 Long by Chro 42.02

Sunday Aug 28th first & middle part squally & Sails in sight at 4.45 saw breaches run for the a while then huffed to the NE wind NE by E & E by S; at 9 in the evening Spoke Brig Penobscot of Nantucket 11 months out 100 bbls Capt Car came on board & spent the evening & went went on board of her found the Brit sick stayed till 11 o'clock got some Potatoes & onins and returned Capt Luce Caught a Porpoise had some for Supper was very good at 11 PM passed a Ship steering West West West So ends these 24 hours

Lost my hat over board

Lat by obs 38.34
Long by Chro 40.50
Long by Lunar 41.22.45 W

Monday Aug 29 commenced with strong winds & squally weather Barque heading to the South East at sunset furled the fore topsail & main sail at daylight made sail middle & latter part much the same; had a few refreshing showers; not much work going on to day; Mr Lawrence & myself employed in washing; = nothing of the Whale kind in sight except a few blunt noses Grampuses So ends

Lat in 38.36
Long by Chro 40.18

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean Aug 30th 1842

Tuesday commenced with strong breezes and squally weather reeft the Aug 30th topsails & set & Returned them out again; at sunset double 1842 reeft them again; saw a sail off the weather beam latter part fine all sail set; at 7.30 in the forenoon saw a Barque manoeuvring to the leward of us run for her until within 3 miles found that She was a boiling exchanged signals and kept on our course; at 9.30 saw Jumpers a breaching and a few Grampuses & another Sail off the lee bow not much work going on to except putting on a few ratlines So ends another fine day

Lat 38.28 Long by Chro 39.39
by Lunar

Wednesday Aug 31st commenced with strong breezes & fine weather wind SSE saw Grampuses & jumpers at sunset double reeft the Topsails; nothing remarkable nor strang throng the night; at daylight wore round to the westward and made Sail and went aloft saw a Sail off the lee bow came down got breakfast & got out a scuttle butt of fresh water & filled the cask up with salt water for the want of oil latter part strong winds and head beat sea Barque diveing in sight head & to So ends

Lat by obs 38.07 N
Long by Chro 38.53 W

Thursday Sept 1st 1842 strong winds from the SSE at 2 PM saw a sail of the weather beam at 3.30 tacked to the SE saw another sail of the lee bow; at sunset tacked to the Westward and shortened sail at 11 wore round at day light wind increased furled the mainsail & fore topsail wore round to the Eastward at 8 more moderate set the topsail & mainsail the watch employed in making sinnet passed a Brig steering to the Eastward; a Shoal of Porpoises joined us a Short visit; did not get one; saw another sail to the windward So ends these 24 hours Lat in 37.58

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Bargue Brunett bound to the Western Isiland's 1842

Friday Sept th 2 1842 commenced with strong breezes from the S Ely; at noon wore round to the E & S E turned out the reefs & sat the main topgallant sail at sunset double reeft again; & stood whole watches at daylight spaseid Bargue steering N W by W; turned out the the reefs latter part strong winds & torrents of rain at 11:30 saw a Ship steering N W E at noon called the watch & double reeft the topsails so ends these 24 hours Lat by D R 38 oo
Long by Chro 36 12

Saturday Sept 3th commenced as yesterday at sunset furled the fore topsails & sat the main stay sail; at 9 moderated, kept off E by S; at 10 P M Starlight, turned out reefs at daylight wind shifted to the Northward & spent three hours at the mast but could not see the spout of a Sperm Whale; latter part light airs and calm weather people employed in washing their clothes so ends
Lat by Obs 37 48 N
Long by Chro 34 21 W

Sunday Sept 4 began calm at 3 P M a light breez from N N W Bargue heading to the Eastward at sunset wind N W & and cloudy handed the foretopgallantsail middle part light airs and calm; latter part fresh breezes from the N E commenced standing mast heads again I fear that we shall not be very successfull; saw a Brig off the leabor standing E S E Done Shoal of Porpoises or rather killers of the tea beam So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 39 42 N
Long by chro 33 00 W

Eddey Master

Monday Sept 5 1842 commenced with fresh breezes from the N E Bargue heading E S E by the wind at 2-30 P M wind increased and raind Double reeft the topsails at sunset put the Waste Boat on the upper cranes at 7 P M handed the gib & mainsail midnight dismal & cloudy; at dylight moderated turned out reef to sat main topgallant sail latter part strong breezes & rain had the pleasure of bending a new main topsail and reefing again saw one Shoal Grampuses going to the leward
Lat by obs 37 11
Long by Chro 31 00 W

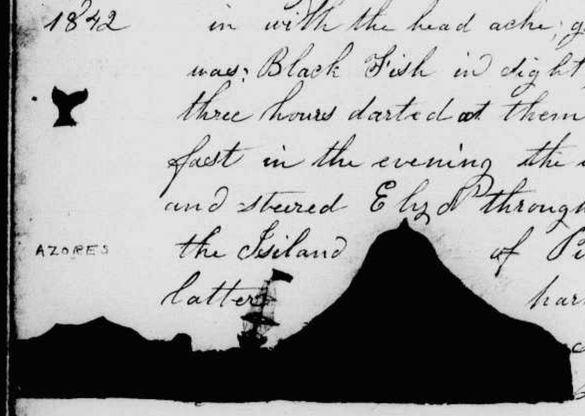
Tuesday Sept 6 commenced with fresh breezes from the N E Bargue heading E S E by the wind at 3-30 P M exchanged signals with a Bremend Bargue chalked Longitudes with her; at 4 wind E S E braced round the yards & headed N E middle part fine carrying all sail to get to the Eastward; at 6 saw Spout ing fish of some kind, to the windward, tasked Ship & got the Boats ready to lower; but did not see them again; latter part employed in fitting tacks & block Stops to a New fore sail; got the ague in my face to day very bad hope it will get well soon Lat in to day 37 27 Long by Chro 30 24 W

Wednesday Sept th 7 begins with light winds Bargue heading S E by the wind; at 4 P M unbent the fore topsail & fore sail and bent the new foresail and another old topsail; tacked Ship several times in the night; latter part light wind & dead a head the watch employed in making sinnet to serve the fore topmasts Stays with; my face feels a little easier and turned in to the head ache for a resting spell; we are making very slow progress towards the Isilands have gained 4 miles the last 24 hours; saw one Grampus three Sails in sight from the mast head
Lat by obs. 37 27 N
Long by Chro 30 20 W

Long South West current here

Barque Brunett Eddey Mc Luse Master

Thursday Sept th 8 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 clever by 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 fare and steered E by S through the night at daylight saw the Island of Pico bearing E ½ N distance 70 miles latter part heading in for the Land so ends these 24 hours Lat in at noon 38° 16' N Long in 29:39 by Chronometer



Friday Sept 9 1842 — commenced with light breese 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 Anne Maria of Fall River Car 13 months out with 500 bbls gained till 11 oclock at night; then stood towards Pico: at 4 A.M. Capt Luse & Mr Lawrence went on shore to obtain recruits latter part Barque laying off & on in company with several other Whalers so ends these 24 hours

lost an the boat overboard did not lower after it

Saturday Sept th 10 — commenced with fresh breeses from the S.W. lying off & on at Fayal at 2 P.M. 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 Portugee Cabin Boy squared the yards & run 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 reeft the topsails; Barque heading to the Northward 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 Gee said they had a plenty but would not fetch it on board latter part light airs made all sail on beat the chain stood it below saw 2 Sails & Porpoises in abundance

Lay in at noon 29° 47' by Chr

bound in to the Western Islands

Sunday Sept th 11 1842 — first part light airs from the Westward at sunset wind left us becalmed off Graciosa; at 1 oclock I returned from shore not much pleased with my cruise could not Land after getting there; at 3 P.M. a smart breeze sprang up from the S.W. run over to Terceira; at 11 30 calm again: close in by the Land saw seven other Whalers, but no Whales lots of Porpoises sporting around the Ship; I have been reading my Bible and find new encouragements to serve God; when I think how unfaithful I and ready to sink under the burdens 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 joy full

Monday th Sept 12 1842 — first part light winds and variable sailing along the North side of Terceira; at sunset spoke Brig Heathen of New Port 6 months robbbdid not gain; fresh breezes through the night at 7 in the morning saw St Michaels of the weather bow latter part light breezes & cloudy; lost sight of Terceira; not much work going on to day: Mr Lawrence & John Bill fixing nets between the cabin & hind to put potatoes & onions in Thus ends these 24 hours Lat in 38°41' N Long by Chrs 25°57

Tuesday Sept th 13 1842 — commenced with light airs and variable; rained a little at sunset: middle part fresh breezes; got out meet molasses butter & vinegar; latter part wind light from the S.S.W. Barque heading S.E. & S.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 a few porpoises, & breaching; but no Whales hope that we shall see some soon, got most out of employment

Lat in 37° 18' N
Long by Chro 25° 00' W

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Barque Brunett Bound Madeira Sept 14th 1842

Wednesday Sept 14th 1842 commenced with moderate breezes from the SSE the Barque heading SE saw one shoal of Grampuses & two sail: beautiful seeing to day: Mr Laurence employed in making 2 pair of trowsers for Boy Thomas; Capt cut his toe small: my watch below in the forenoon slept 2½ hours; and had a Sailors delight took every thing out of my Chest, to look for some hat ribbon but without success finely went to work repairing an under shirt

Lat in 32°11
Long by Chronometer 23°35

Thursday Sept 15th 1842 These 24 hours fine weather winds light and mostly from the South West course SbyE & SbyW saw one Barque & a Schooner: 2 Pots of Porpoises: painted the Starboard Boat I have spent 24 hours at the mast head in hopes to see the Spout of a Sperm Whale but without success

Lat by obs 37°29' N
Long by Chro 22°45'

Friday Sept 16th fresh breezes from the WSW & cloudy Barque heading to the Southward at 8 oclock in the evening saw Whales a breaching east to the Ship; wore round to the Northward; and hauled aback the main topsail & layed until 4 in the morning, then braced forward a while and backed to the Southward; got out fresh water and painted three upper streaks to the Larboard & Waste Boat saw a fin back & one sail standing to the Southward & eastward

Lat in 36°46 Long in 22°07

Saturday Sept 17 1842 pleasant breezes from WSW course W: saw breaches in the after noon to the leward run for the 3 hours and hufed to our course again Mr Laurence & myself employed in making line covers for our boats some of the watch making brooms saw one sail steering to the Northward & Eastward & one shoal of Sea fish so ends

Lat by obs 35°01' N
Long by Chro 20°48' W

Barque Brunett Cruising off Madeira, after Sperm Whales

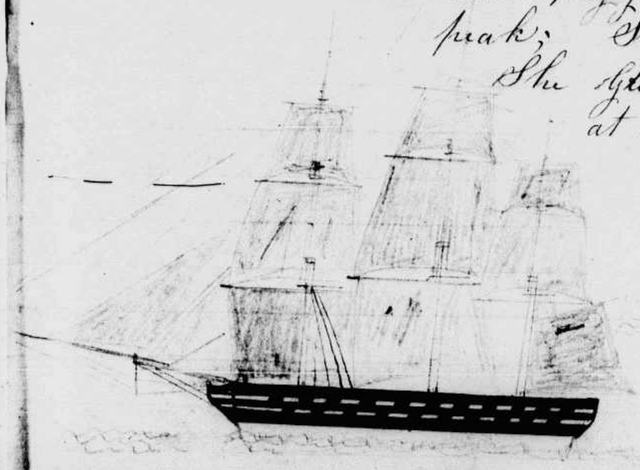
Sunday commenced with pleasant breezes from the South West Barque Sept 18 heading to the Eastward, at sunset shortened sail & stood Boats 1842 Crew shaken; at 8 oclock in the evening a large shoal of Dolphin came around the Ships caught 3 of a very excellent quality; middle part wind WSW at daylight called all hands made sail & kept off South, latter part wind ENE Barque heading SE by the wind a long swell on & cloudy & tride gare for a gale

Lat by obs 33°52' N
Long by Chro 20°13' W

Monday Sept 19th 1842 commenced with strong breezes from the ENE and cloudy Barque heading SE; at sunset furled the foretopsail and wore Ships; at daylight called all hands & made sail & wore Ships & Steered SbyE: got breakfast & went aloft. Stayed till 10:30 AM: saw one sail: & a few Skipjacks Mr Laurence to work putting a new plank in the Lubber scuttle; some to work making scrubbeth & iron sheaths

Lat by obs 33°09' N
Long by Chro 20°00' W

Tuesday Sept 20 1842 Strong winds from the ENE Barque heading to the SE on on tack & to the Northward on the other; at sunset close reeft the main topsail & furled the fore at daylight made sail saw a large Ship 3 miles off our Starboard bow at 6 30 AM made her out to be an American Frigate with the Star Spangle banner flying at her mizzen peak; She made a fine appearance as She glided on the bosom of the deep; at 9 She tacked towards us



Lat in 32°23' N
Long by Chro 19°30' W

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Barque Brunett cruicking off Madeira

Wednesday Sept 21st 1842 strong breezes from the N E & cloudy; at 4 P M finished the Topsail & got out reefer; at 5 the Frigate got up abreast of us & reeft her topsails; at dark went out of sight; at sunset tacked Ship & double reeft the topsails; made sail in the morning & commenced repairing another old topsail; not so much as a Porpoise been seen to day; dull prospects ahead 2½ months out and not one drop of sperm oil yet Lat in 32° 17' N
Long by Chro 19° 08'

Thursday Sept 22 strong breezes from the N E & cloudy first part heading E & E saw one sail in the afternoon; at sunset furled the fore topsail & close reeft the main; at daylight made sail & washed off the deck; at 6 30' A M saw the Island of Madeira bearing W S W 23 Leages distant: two of the crew sick: Capt Luce hooked on to the coopers tooth but could not get it out without breaking the jaw; latter part employed in mending an old foresail: Barque heading S by W
Lat by obs 31° 39' N
Long by Chro 18° 12' W

Friday 23d strong winds and a heavy sea from the N E hove to the Waste Boat to pick up a dead shake; first part steering W S W; at sunset furled the fore topsail & hove to under close reef main: at daylight made sail & kept off the course; latter part much the same; Brunett rolling scuppers to; saw two fly Fish & one squid: came down from aloft & commenced making a new palm; Mr Lawence employed in mending the Gaff topsail; at noon finished it, and sent it aloft so ends this 24 hours
Lat by obs 31° 47' N
Long by Chro 19° 25' W

E S E Luce Master

Saturday 24th 1842 strong breezes from the N E Barque heading to the Northward & Westward rove new main braces & lashed the head of the main trustmast: the cook hove Boy Saunders on deck & shot his nose a bleeding; nothing in sight from the mast head; almost discouraged
Lat by obs 31° 55' N
Long by Chro 20° 37' W

Sunday 25th first part strong breezes from the N E Barque heading N W; at 2 P M saw a Grampus heading W S W: Slow as night: at sunset shortened sail & headed to the Northward through the night in the morning called all hands made sail: wind N W kept off E & E at 7: 30 news from the mast head; there She breaches: but proved to be a jumper; two Ship jacks playing under the bows at 10 A M took 3 or 4 Lunar observations:
Lat by obs 31° 44'
Long by Chronometer 21° 14' W
Long by Lunar 21° 15' W

Monday 26th commenced with fresh breezes from the N W steered E till 2 P M raised a Sail & luffed to the S S at 3: 30 exchanged signals with her; proved to an American Barque steering to the Westward at 4 P M set in with fine rain till sunset then lightened up at sunset shortened sail: middle part strong breezes & cloudy at daylight made sail got breakfast & turned all the watch to, setting up the fore & main rigging; we are now making for the Coast of Africa with all the speed that the Brunett is able to use; I hope that we shall be more successful than we have been on this ground;
Lat by obs 30° 36' N
Long by Chro 20° 03' W

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Barque Brunett in Sight of the Canaries

Sunday Sept 1st 1842 — First part strong breezes from the NW Barque steering SSE; rained a little in the afternoon at night double reefed the topsails; middle part cloudy called hands & made all sail at daylight; at 8 AM saw the S Island of Palma bearing SE by S 80 miles Distant; at 10 AM a Shoal of very large Albacores came round the Ship but made a short stay; at noon wind E NE

Lat by obs 28° 57' N
Long by Chro 19° 06' W

Wednesday 28 — commenced with strong breezes from E NE Barque heading to the Southward & Eastward; at Sunset handed the fore topsail & headed from the Land at 3 in the morning wore round towards the Land at daylight made sail; saw the Isle of Fero; nothing of the fish kind in sight from the mast not so much as a bird; came down from aloft took a Lunar observation

Lat by obs 28° 15' N
Long by Chro 18° 30' W

Thursday Sept 29 — light breezes & variable Fero bearing NE 20 miles dist the wach employed in some small jobs about the rigging; at 9 in the morning a light squall came off the land which parted the main topsail tie; spliced it & sent it aloft again; latter part the after gang employed in shooting Lunars & regulating Sextants & Quadrant no fish in sigh to day

Lat by obs 27° 26' N
Long by Chro 18° 19' W
Long by Lunar 18° 23

E M Lace Master

Friday Sept 30 — first & middle part pleasant breezes; Barque steering SE by S saw on Porpoises from the mast head; came up with the fore top mast stays & served them with Sinnet; lost the Capts gouge over board trying to cut the hole in the deadeye bigger, finished little after Sunset; hauled the light sails at dark latter part calm lowered the Waste Boat scrubed & scraped the sides for the want of beter employment; Sam lost a scraper overboard; only two more on board

Lat by obs 27° 03' N
Long by Chro 17° 55' 45" W

Saturday October 1st 1842 — light breezes from the Westward and beautiful weather three of the Canary Islands in sight; course SE by E very little work on board to day; at 5 PM had a fine view of Teneriffe; at sunset furled the light sails; at 7 AM saw a Brig steering to the Westward 9 AM lowered the Starboard Boat & caught a Turtle; lots of Porpoises & 2 Grampuses in sight from the mast head

Lat by obs 26° 47' N
Long by Chro at noon 17° 23' 30" W

Appearance of the Peak of Teneriffe bearing NE by N 78 miles Distant

Sunday October 2nd — light breezes from the Westward Course SE by S at 7 AM raised a Shoal of Sperm Whales at 10 lowered the Boats Whales 3 miles distant latter part all three Boats fast; a good prospect for getting some oil

So ends these 24 hours

no obs to day

Lat by D R 26° 20' N
Long by D R 16° 55' W

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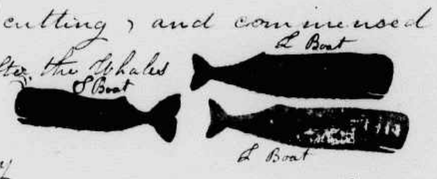
Bargue Brunett Cruising off the coast of Africa Oct the 3 1842

Monday pleasant breezes from NNE at 1 PM took the starboard
Oct the 3 Boat & Pale to the Ship; between 2 & 3 do took the
1842 Larbard Boats two; got dinner & commenced
Thes, Boat got stove, was obliged to cut the line, & go to the Bargue, cutting in; at dark got two in shortened sail & sat the watch; middle part employed in clearing away the head; at daylight called all hands & hooked down to the other Pale at 7:30 AM finished cutting; and commensed boiling; Caught came large Turtle while after the Whales



so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 25° 26' N
Long in 17 30

Thursday commenced with fine weather wind from the
Oct the 4 Northward & Eastward all hands employed in
boiling & clearing the decks middle & latter part strong
wind & rugged; Ship quite uneasy nothing in
sight from the mast head so ends these 24 hours
Lat 25° 31' N
Long 16° 44' W

Wednesday strong NE Trades at 7:30 AM finished
Oct the 5 boiling & washed off the decks took the Starboard
down from the bearers & commenced mending her;
latter part fine weather; the Boatsteerers employed
in fitting the Boats so ends Lat by obs 25° 29' N
Long in 17° 20' W

Thursday commenced with moderate trade wind Bargue heading
Oct the 6 NNW by the wind; at sunset put the Boat over head & cleared
up the decks; got supper & double reeft the topsails; at daylight
called all hands made sail washed the decks; wh taken
got breakfast & commensed stowing down oil ends fine
Lat by obs 25° 31' N
Long by Chro 17° 40' W

Edder M Luse Master

Friday Oct the 7 commenced with pleasant breezes from the NE & Bargue heading
Oct 7 1842 to the NW at 4 30 PM finished stowing down oil & washed off the decks
got supper & shortened sail wore Ship; Lat 6 PM saw a Sail
off the Starboard beam latter part strong wind & rugged
Capt Luce employed in mending his Boat; the crew wash
ing clothes Lat by obs 25° 10' N
Long by Chro 17° 40' W

Saturday strong trades shortened sail at sunset & wore Ship to the
Oct 8 NNW at 8 do Manuvored round to the SSE latter part
strong wind made sail at sunrise at 9 the water turned
green at 10 AM exchanged signals with a Spanish Schoona

steering NNW supposed her to one of the Cannary Fishing vessels
Lat by obs 24° 8' N
Long by Chro 16° 53' W

Sunday the 9 strong wind from the NE at 1 PM hove to & sounded,
no bottom; at 3 sounded again; got bottom at 46 fathoms fine sand
& shells; passed two large Turtles lowered a boat after
one; but without success; at 4 double reeft the topsails
layed the head yards aback & ow fish lines caught one had
it for supper; at 7 in the evening the Cooper came down
in the cabin with a fish hook hooked in his hand
Capt Luce cut it & ordered the fore topsail braced forward
& lines put away; latter part wind light steering from SE to E
saw two brigs; & lots of Porpoises & a large Shoal of Black fish
playing round the Ship; so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 23° 43' N
Long by Chro 17 22 W

Monday light wind from the NE; steering most every point of
Oct 10 the compass saw porpoises & Sperm Brig; Capt emp
loyed in grinding Spades & myself employed
keeping other folks at work upon the rigging
Lat by obs 23° 39' N
Long by Chro 17° 26' W

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Barque Brunett cruising off the coast of Africa Oct 11th.

Tuesday Oct 11th 1842

Cathcawood

light wind & pleasant weather; steering SSE by Compass employed in shortening the cutting block straps: at 1h-30 spoke Brig Catherwood of West Port 8 months out 160 bbls; Capt Boudray Came on board & I went on board of the Catherwood: to see Mr Lewis; saw nothing of the fish kind in sight but Porpoises. Lat by obs 22°-5'8 N Long by Chro 17°-27 W

Wednesday Oct 12th

strong winds from NE standing to the SE; at sunset I returned from the Catherwood very much pleased with my visit found Mr Lewis enjoying good health & full of the good spirit; felt myself very much profited by his religious conversation; at 7 in the evening sounded in 36 fathoms of water; latter part Mr Lawrence employed in laying the blubber room floar anew; spent 2½ hours at the mast saw one shoal of Porpoises

Lat by obs 22°-44 N
Long by Chro 18°-02 W

Thursday 13th Oct

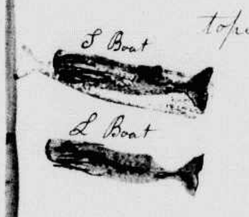
strong trades; first part steering ESE; made sail at daylight & lowered for Black fish raised Whales from the Ship while the Boats was Came on Board & at 9 AM lowered again but could not see them out of the Boats came in board & beat to the windward at 10h-30m lowered again the Whales 4 miles distant latter part all three Boats fast so ends these 24 hours

Lat by D R 22°-35' N
Long by D R 17°-40

Friday 14th Oct 1842

Eddey Mr Lucc Master

light NE trades got on Whale to the Starboard & one to the Larboard Boat; at 2 PM took them to the Ship; the Waste Boat got fast & the iron drawed: got dinners & hooked down; at sunset got one reef rept the topsails; middle part employed in clearing the decks; called all hands at daylight & commenced cutting in the other at 9h-30 AM finished made sail & wore round to the Eastward latter part all hands busily employed in boiling 36 ends



Lat in 22° 17' N
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Saturday Oct 15th

light wind from the NE & beautifull weather; Barque heading to the Eastward on one tack & NW on the other all hands employed as yesterday saw a few Porpoises; so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 22° 31' N
Long by Chro 18° 00' 45" W

Sunday Oct 16

light trades & fine weather at noon tacked to the Eastward shortened sail at sunset & wore Ship at 10 PM finished boiling & washed the decks; latter part fine saw a great many Porpoises & a horn Brig to the Leward

Lat in 22° 23' N
Long in 17° 55' W

Monday Oct 17

commenced with fresh breezes; Barque heading to the Eastward at noon spoke Brig Maricabo of Plymouth Capt Pope 13 months out 180 Bbls bound home soon I went on board & spent the afternoon sent letters home by her; latter part employed in stowing down oil so ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 22° 26' N

Long by Chro 17° 33' W

Tuesday Oct 18

light trades at noon tacked to the Eastward at 4 PM finished stowing down & lowered for Black Fish without success took up the Boats & shortened sail at daylight made sail & washed decks latter part heading to the Westward people employed in washing their clothes; saw a few Porpoises so ends

Lat in 22° 16' N
Long in 17° 5-5' W

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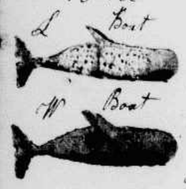
Barque Brunett Cruising off the coast of Africa October 19th 1842

Wednesday October 19th 1842

light trades, Barque heading to the Westward; at 3 P.M. saw breaches but could not ascertain what kind they were; shortened sail at sunset, at daylight made sail, saw a shoal of Black Fish lowered and got one to the Larboard Boat: came on board got breakfast & lowered again & got one to the Waste Boat; latter part employed in towing the blubber & getting readdy to boil; a large Brig in sight astern gaining on us fast so ends these 24 hours



Lat by obs 22° 07' N
Long by Chronometer 17° 5' W

Thursday October 20

strong NE trades first part heading to the SE got dinner & commenced boiling; at 2.30 P.M. spoke Brig Edward of Nantucket Taber, 7 months out 80 bbls, I went on board stayed till 10 in the evening; at 5 P.M. spoke Brig Penobscot of Nantucket 12 months out 100 bbls, gamed till late at night, & parted company at daylight shook out the reefs; at 7 A.M. caught a shovel nose Shark took off his skin & hove him overboard again, latter part heading N.W.W.; saw a shoal of Porpoises going quick to the windward so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 22° 13' N
Long by Chro 18° 16' W

Friday October 21

strong trades and very rugged Barque heading N.W.W. at 3 P.M. tacked to the to the SE at daylight made sail saw a shoal of Black Fish did not lower for them so ends

Lat in 22° 09' N
Long in 18° 09' W

E. McLucas Master

Saturday October 22 1842

first part of these 24 hours strong breezes & high seas at sunset shortened sail, middle part more moderate, latter part light wind at 11 o'clock A.M. Capt. Luce went on Board of the Penobscot to dine on roast Pork & Mr Crowell came on board of the Brunett

Lat by obs 23° 00' N
Long by Chro 17° 57' W

Sunday 23d 1842

light breezes Barque standing along in company with the Penobscot at 8 P.M. wore Ships at sunset handed the light sails latter part saw a few Porpoises

Lat by obs 22° 15' N
Long by Chro 18° 16' W

Monday 24th 1842

light airs from the Westward shortened sail at daylight made all sail at 7 30' A.M. spoke Her Brittanic Majesties iron Steamer Wilberforce 8 days from Suratone the Capt appeared very much frightened thought the Arabian Shoares were in sight; we gave him our Latitude & Longitude he wished us a pleasant day & kept on his course the Land that he saw proved to be a fog bank; at 8 lowered after Black Fish got two one to the Larboard & to the other to the Waste Boat so ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 22° 17' N

Long by Chro 17° 48' W

Tuesday 25th

light airs and calm lowered & got 5 Black Fish 2 to the Larboard & three to the Waste Boat saw the Penobscot get one: at dark handed the light sails & commenced boiling at 7 in the morning finished boiling so ends

Lat by obs 22 13
Long by Chro 17 52

Wednesday October 26th

light winds and variable saw breaches to the Leward could not tell what kind they were; at sunset spoke the Penobscot, latter part employed in breaking out & stowing Black Fish oil &c so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 22° 01' N
Long by Chro 18° 04' W

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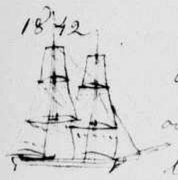
Barque Brunell cruising off the coast of Africa Oct 1842

Thursday 27th 1842 first part light breezes from the Westward Barque heading to the Southward; at 1 P M pleasant steering the hole & washed the deck; at sunset handed the light sails and gamed in the evening with the Penobscot; at 8 P M sized the Cooper up in the main rigging for stealing a gold ring from the carpenter; did not flog him; latter part employed in unbending & bending topsails so ends another day Lat by obs 21° 25' N
Long by Chro 18° 12' W

Friday October 28th 1842 strong N E winds Barque heading to the Southward & Eastward bent the Old foretopsail & fore sail at sunset spoke the Penobscott at midnight wore ship; at daylight made sail & headed to the Eastward saw a Shoal of Black & 2 Fin Back so ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 20° 51' N
Long by Chro 17 42 W

Saturday October 29th 1842



strong N E trade winds Barque heading to the Eastward at 4h 30' P M saw Cape Blanco 18 miles distant Tacked Ship; at 6 P M spoke Brig Seraph of South hold Sarvin 53 days out no oil gamed in the evening with her & the Penobscot latter part strong wind & rugged water lowered the Starboard Boat after Black Fish but without success

Lat by obs 20° 58' N
Long by Chro 18° 30' W

Sunday October 30 1842 first part strong wind & rugged Barque heading to the Eastward at 2h 30' P M lowered after Black Fish in Co with the Penobscot without success; the waste Boat struck & drawed; latter part light wind & variable strong tide rips & thick water; at 10 P M sounded in 135 fathoms of line no bottom

Lat by obs 20° 52' N
Long by Chro 17° 56' W

Eddey . M Lace Master

Monday October 31st 1842 light breezes from the N E lowered all three Boats after Black Fish chased them about 2 hours without success came on board took up the Boats; at sunset handed the light sails latter part Barque heading heading to the Westward

Lat by obs 20° 54' N
Long by 18° 20' W

Tuesday November 1st 1842 first part light traded Barque heading to the Westward the watch employed in getting out provision; at 5 30 P M tacked Ship & supplied the Penobscot with a cask of Bread gamed till late in the evening with her

Lat by obs 20° 20' N
Long by Chro 18° 02 W

Wednesday November 2nd 1842

strong wind from the N N E steering N by E; at 2 P M lowered after Black Fish got one to the Starboard & Waste Boats the Larboard B struck & the iron broke; at sunset wore Ships to the Westward; at daylight hove to off N E; at 10 A M lowered again & got one to each Boat; the Waste Boat struck the Second time & the lance cut iron strapt off Lat in 19° 50' N
Long by Chro 18° 01 W

Thursday Nov 3d

strong trades & rugged weather lowered after Black Fish in Company with Penobscot got one to the Starboard Boat at 1 P M commenced biling; at sunset double reeft the topsails and headed to the Eastward; at 12 midnight finished biling & wore ships; daylight made all sail & kept off N by E; latter part the watch employed in ships duty

Lat by obs 19° 35'
Long by Chro 17° 37' W

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Barque Brunett towards Saint Catherines

Friday 4 November 1842 moderate trades steering S by compass; gained till late at night with the Penobscot at daylight made all sail & Capt Luce went on board of the P and Mr Crowell came on board to pay us a visit at 9 A M raised breaches bearing S E 8 miles stood for them till 10, proved to be Sin Backs; latter wind very light started a but of fresh water

Lat by obs 18° 39' N
Long by Chro 19° 46' W

Saturday 5th 1842 moderate trades Barque steering S W in Company with Penobscot carrying all sail; at 11 A M got the topmast studding sail boom aloft & set the sail for the first time & wish it was for home; latter part the carpenter employed in getting out battens to fish the other boom with

Lat by obs 19° 16' N
Long by Chro 18° 46' W

Sunday 6th 1842 strong N E trades Barque steering W by S commenced standing half watches yesterday at 4 P M set the starboard boom aloft at sunset spoke the Penobscot & shifted over the studing sail latter part strong trades & a high sea

Lat by obs 16° 2' 0 N
Long by Chro 20° 29' W
Long by Lunar 20° 2'

Monday November 7th strong trades course W saw some Sin Backs; at sunset took in the topmast studding sail and rigged in the booms; at 12:30 midnight set the sail: at daylight I was called to go a gaming; on board of the Penobscot latter part standing in towards the land so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 15° 23' N
Long by Chro 22° 21' W

Hobart Pool

Eddey S. Luce Master

Tuesday 1st November 1842 first & middle part fine weather course W at 4 P M made the Isle of Mayo, one of the Cape Verds, bearing W by S by compass 30 miles distant found the Chronometer right kept off S at 11 in the evening came on board from the Penobscot quite heard of gaming at 10h 30' a Suspicious Brig past across the Stern steering S W latter part strong wind and some rain handed the light sails gib & main sail got out a cask of water so ends these 24 hours

Lat by D R 13° 46' N
Long by D R 22 20 W

Wednesday 9th first & middle part equally handed the light sails & set them again several times latter part fine carrying all sail wind E by S steering W, variation 14° 00' West made a new mast for my Boat; sat some of the watch to work fitting boat pins; at 10 A M passed a Barque steering to the N W; a year ago to day since I arrived at New Bedford, in the Laurel; & last night I dreamed of Shipping to her again

Lat by obs 11° 58' N
Long by Chro 22° 13'

Thursday 10th Novem commenced with fresh breezes from the Eastward Course S; at dark came on equally handed the light sails, at midnight moderated sat them again, latter part fine at 4 P M stowed down 187 gals of Black Fish oil same time exchanged signals with a Dutch Ship steering N W: at 11 A M capt Luce went on board of the Penobscot to dine on roast Pig so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 9° 38' N
Long by Chro 21° 53' W

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Bogue Brunett towards Saint Catherine's

Friday Novemb.r 11th 1842 — commenced with pleasant breeses varying from E to E & E course S; at 7.30 P.M. Capt Luce returned from the Penobscot; distant thunder & sharp lightning through the night; at 12 midnight handed the light sails expected something severe; proved to be nothing alarming; at 2 made sail again; latter part fine weather: at 10 had a copious rain squall lasted about 20 minutes & Sail in sight from the mast head all steering South

Lat by obs 8°-02' N
Long by Chro 21°33' W

Saturday Novemb.r 12th 1842 — commenced with light breeses varing from E to SE course S at 2h 30' P.M. lowred the Waste Boat after killers chased about an hour without success came on board took up the Boat; same time spoke the Penobscot at 4h 30' P.M. Capt Luce came on deck and brought the Barque from all sail down to double reeft topsails and in 15 minutes afterwards made all sail; got breakfast an° broke out the hold found a cask with about 50 gallons of sperm oil leaked out have down a few tubs of water and pumped it out again for the want of employment so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 7°-14' N
Long by Chro 21°-26' W

Sunday Nov.r 13th 1842 — Light winds from most all parts of the Compass course S but very seldom goes; it frequent rain squalls through the day: thunder and lightning throug the night; at 12 midnight handed the light sails; at 2 P.M. Sat them again; three Sails in sight from the mast all bound South; no observation; hat to guess at the Latitude & Longitude

So ends these 24 hours

Eddey Mc Luce Master

Monday Novemb.r 14th 1842 — light winds & variable accompanied with copious showers; calms through the night; latter part employed in getting out water & molasses three sails in sight from the mast head all trying to get to the Southward as well as ourselfs our Boys begin to think about old Neptune's paying them a visit

Lat by obs 5°-54' N
Long by Chro 21°-24' W

Tuesday 15th — first part light breses from S.S.E Barque heading S.W.: Course South; at 2 P.M. wind canted to the Southward handed the light sails at 2 A.M. heavy squalls & copious showers clued down the topsails latter part fine but cloudy three Brigs and one Barque in sight

Lat by obs 5°-02' N
Long by Chro 21°-30' W

Wednesday 16th — light breses the most part of the time at 4 P.M. had a splendid view of 2 Water Spout one of the largest size middle part cloudy; at 8 in the morning had a heavy squall clued down the topsails; at 6 made all sail again latter part fine rain 3 Brigs in sight;

Lat by D.r 7°-27' N
Long Do 22°-10' W

Thursday 17th — first & middle part light airs and calm's; at sunrise had a heavy squall from the E.S.E with a plenty of rain split fly gib & furled topgallantsail; at 10 A.M. wind moderated mended the jib & set it; think this kind of weather will make a finish of our old sails so ends these 24 hours

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Barque Brunett towardes Saint Catherine's

Friday November 18 1842 first & middle part light airs & calms Capt Carr came on board in the afternoon stayed & took tea gave him some more wood; latter part strong breezes from the South ward Barque heading W by S sent down the fore top gallant yard fished it & minded the sail; Capt Luce run-d sail needle in his hand; 4 sails in sight from the mast head So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 3° 55' N
Long by Chro 22° 42' W

Saturday 19 light winds from the Southward dead ahead for us as it can blow; at 2 P M sent the fore topgallant yard aloft & set the sail latter part the watch employed in sundry jobs at 11 A M exchanged signals with an American Whale Ship; saw a few Fish backs going to the Northward & Westward slow & easy

Lat in to day 3° 08' N
Long 22° 23:30

So ends these 24 hours

Sunday 20 moderate breezes from the Southward; at 1 P M spoke Ship Rosalie of Thames 8 other 3½ months out with 25 bbls bound to the Pacific gamed till 6:30 got some news papers & parted Company with her; middle part fine & clear; at daylight saw the Peninsula about 8 miles off; hauled aback the main yard and layed an hour for her to come up with us some; at 11 A M exchanged signals with an English Barque steering to the Northward & Westward

I wish was at home to day to attend Church think could spend the time much more agreable than I do here; have been unwell this last 2 days both in body & mind: & surrounded with temptations on every hand but I and in hopes through the blessing of God to overcome them all Lat in to day 2° 27' N
Long by Chronometer 24° 18' W

E M Luce Master

Monday Nov th 21 1842 commenced with light wind from the South Barque heading up NW & W at 2 o'clock P M had a heavy squall & torrents of rain lasted about half an hour; close down the topsails at 3 made all sail again latter part employed in mending the fly jib; one sail in sight from the mast head So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 1° 50' N
Long by Chro 25° 30' W

Tuesday th 22 light wind varying from S to SSE Barque heading up NW & W at 2 P M bent the fly jib at 3 spoke & gamed with the Penobscot; got a grindstone out of her, gave them some beans nothing of the fish kind in sight but fly fish; I am in hopes to see an old Sam before long

Lat in by obs 0° 58' N
Long by Chro 27° 02' W

Wednesday th 23 moderate breezes from the ESE Barque NW at 8 o'clock A M crossed the Equator in the long of 27:50 Neptune did not come on board as was expected; latter part of the day got out beans vinegar & c but of water

So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 1° 18' South
Long by Chro 28° 02' W

Thursday 24 first part fine weather wind from E & S at 3 P M spoke & gamed with the Penobscot till 10 in the evening; Capt Luce gave the Boys pies fore & aft for a Neptune supper instead of shaving them; latter part strong wind & squally

Lat by obs 1° 42' S
Long by Chro 28° 42' W

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Barque Brunett towards Saint Catharine's

Friday 25th November 1842 first & middle part strong wind from the E & SE Barque heading S latter part wind SE course S by W the watch employed in sundry jobs about the heading rigging; saw a Schooner off the weather beam steering to the Southward; at 8 A M took several Lunar observations by measureing the distance of the Moon from the Sun the Longitude was 25° 28' W
Lat by obs 3° 24' S
Long by Chro 27° 30' 30" W

Saturday 26th 1842 commenced with strong wind from the SE course S by W middle & latter part equally set the topmast studding sail a little while in the evening; sat & handed the light sails several times nothing in sight from the mast head except the Penobscot so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 5° 24' S
Long by Chronometer 30° 33' W

Sunday 27th pleasant breezes from the SE course S by W & S S W at 10 30 in the evening sat the studding sail carried it till daylight, then took it in again to let the Penobscot come up with us some; at 2 30 P M saw a fin back & breaching to the Leward ran for him a while then luffed to again S by W
Lat by obs 7° 26' S
Long by Chro 31° 26' W

Monday 28th fine SE° trades course S S W at sunset ran off to the Leward 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 fin frask going to the windward
So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 9° 23' S
Long by Chro 32° 33' W
Long by Lunar 32° 33'

Eddey M Luce Master

Tuesday 29th November 1842 fine breeze from the Southward & Eastward; course S by W at 7 in the evening; Capt Luce returned from the Penobscot; I feel rather dull have only slept about 1 45 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 Oclock; so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 11° 28' S
Long by Chronometer 32° 28' W

Wednesday 30th light winds as yesterday course S by W at 8 A M spoke the Penobscot; exchanged two barrels of meat with Capt Carr for some Calico; very little work going on to day; Mr Laurence went on board of the P & 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° 03' S
Long by Chro 33° 28' W

Thursday 1st December 1842 strong breezes from the SE & there about course S S W saw breaches in the fore & after noon supposed them to be jumpers 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 15° 05' S
Long by Chro 37° 25' W

Friday 2nd first part fine weather with passing clouds steering S S W as a course at sunset came on squally at 10 in the evening increased suddenly with torrents of rain brought the Ships from all sail down to a double reeft main topsail at 12 30 moderated some sat the topsail at 3 A M fine & clear made all sail; latter part the watch employed various; one Brig in sight steering to the Southward So ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 16° 35' S
Long by Chronometer 37° 58' W

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Barque Brunett towards Saint Catherines

Saturday 3d December 1842 commenced with moderate breezes from the N°E course S.S.W. at 4 P.M. came on squally got out some meat at sunset spoke the Penobscot middle part fine with passing clouds. latter heavy squalls & torrents of rain; saw a number of sails; hauled aback for one Barque came down within a mile of us and hauled on the wind & went out of sight I suppose he knew the old Brunett & wanted nothing to do with her; saw the Penobscot speak a Brig I hope she got some papers

Lat by obs 18°02' S
Long by Chro 36°07' W

Sunday 4th Dec strong winds with frequent & heavy squalls from N°E steering S.W.b.W as a course; at 4 P.M. got some bread; at sunset wind increased to a smart gale rove new tiller ropes saw a few stars at midnight latter part strong winds & thick weather thus ends these 24 hours

Lat by D.R. 20°83' S
Long Do 36°36' W

Monday 5th commenced with strong winds & heavy squalls steering S.by.W as a course at 12h 30' P.M. double reeft the topsails; at 3 turned one out; at 5° double reeft again at sunset increased to a gale; took in the Waste Boat; middle part much the same latter part more moderate set the topgallant sails & topmast studding sail thus ends another 24 hours

Lat by D.R. 23°[illegible]'S
Long Do 39°36' W

Tuesday 6th commenced with strong gales from the N°E & raining weather steering S.W.b.W Barque going at the rate of 8 knot & rolling as much at 8h 30' P.M. double reeft the fore topsail at 3 A.M. called the watch & double reeft the main; moderated some turned out the reefts; wind increased soon afterwards set close down & in reefts again; latter part little more moderate wind N.W.b.W luffed up W.S.W.; bent & set the main staysail & got out a but of water thus ends

Lat by D.R. 25°39' S
Long Do [illegible]
39°30' W

E M Luce Master

Wednesday 7th commenced with strong wind from the N.W. with fine rain Barque heading up W.S.W. unbent the fore & main topsails & fore sail & bent others in their places middle part wind shifted to S.S.W. at 10 P.M. tacked to the Westward; latter part more moderate & clear put the Waste Boat on the cranes & got up the fore topsail to dry;

12 ends

Lat by obs 25°37' S
Long by Chro 40°50' W

Thursday 8th commenced with light breezes from the Southward & Westward Barque heading up W. by S. painted the Boat over head in the after noon latter part wind S.W. or there abouts the watch employed in picking and knocking the rust off the chain plates 12 ends thus 24 hours Lat by obs 25°57' S
Long by Chro 41°52' W

Friday 9th stag breezes from the N°; steering S.W. by W. as course first part the watch employed as yesterday; at 1 P.M. exchanged signals with an Brazillian Barque steering to the Northward middle & latter part wind E.N.E; got up the topsails an fore sail to dry; at 11 A.M. raised a shoal of killers toward my Boat, got up along side of one, Harlee shot but did not get fast; at noon came on board took up the Boat; set studding sail & kept off W.S.W. Lat by obs 26°30' S
Long by Chro 43°14' W
Long by Lunar 43°32

Saturday 10th pleasant breezes from the S.E carrying all sail & steering S.W. by W & W.S.W the watch employed in fitting cask for watering latter part strong wind; exchanged a Spar with Capt Carr for a couple of Pig's Lat by obs 27° 06' S
Long by Chronometer 45°18' W

Yours

Times to James

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Barque Brunett Lying at Saint Catherine's

Sunday December th 11 1842 strong breese from the N E carrying all sail & steering W ½ S at 7 P M Capt Luce returnd from the Penobscot & ordered the chains bent; at 12 midnight hove to & sounded 120 fathoms of line no bottom Latter part more moderate & Land in sight; but very appearance of seeing it soon

Lat by obs 27 34,5'
Long by Chr 47 45 W

Monday 12th strong gales from N'thward; at noon hove up W by N' at 1 o'clock made the Land bearing W by compass at 5 P M North point of St Catherine bearing W by N' 20 miles dist took a bearing from the S W tacked Ship & headed off shoare brought the Ship from all sail down to a close reeft main staysail took in the Waste boat & secured the others unbent & stowed the chains below; put on the hatch bars for the first time, latter part strong gales & incessant rain squalls close to & sounded got bottom in 75 fathoms no observation to day

Tuesday th 13 strong gales as yesterday wind varying from S to S E at 3 P M saw the Land bearing W by S 10 miles dist wore Ship; middle & latter part much the same carrying double close reeft topsails at 11 tacked in shoare sounded got bottom in 3 fathoms so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday th 14 more moderate wind from the Southward at 1 P M the rain lightned up got sight of the Land called all hands & bent the chains & set the light sails & after a shark boat arrived at 4 in the evening at the Town of Santa cruis came to anchor in five fathoms of water furled the sails & set the watch at daylight called all hands took the old Boat down from the bearers & put the Waste Boat in her place; up tables got out & sent a raft of casks a shoare after water Capt Luce & Capt Cathright started to visit the Citty of Saint Catherine's to enter the Old Barque Brunett so ends these 24 hours

E M Luce Master

Thursday th 15 light airs from the South West all hands busily employed in getting off wood & water & blacking the bends; at 4 P M the Capt returned from the Citty brought no favorable tidings; found the small pox raging to a great extent; very little fruit been along side yet; have not had a drop of rain here till the 14 for three months which has caused vegetation very backward; but I think it is very pleasant place on shoare although I have not had my foot on shoare yet at 8 o'clock sent the Starboard watch a shoare on Liberty

Friday th 16 fine weather employed in painting getting off & stowing down water; so ends

Saturday th 17 employed as yesterday at 9 A M Capt Carr & Capt Luce Started for the Citty 12 miles distant hope that he will have a pleasant passage & come back good natured

Sunday th 18 fine weather the Starboard watch employed in painting Ship the Larboard watch a shoare on liberty

Monday th 19 fine weather at sunset the Larboard watch returned at 8 A M the Starboard went on shoare at 12 midnight smuggled about 17 lbls of Black Fish oil on shoare our Boys appeared to be dissatisfyed latter part employed in stowing down water Charles A Rose sick off duty so ends

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Bargue Brunett Lying at Saint Catherines Dec th 20 1842
Thursday fine weather on watch on Liberty James Casnell absent
December th 20 set an Officer in pursuit of him latter part rainy
1842 weather not much chance to paint

Wednesday th 21 first & latter part fine weather; middle part rainy
the Crew verry much dissatisfied with the Vessel & want
to condemn her ; Capt duty calld all hands aft and
read the Articles to them gave them their choice to go on
duty, or go to Rio Janeiro & be delivered up to American
Consul; five chose the latter but after a long talk they
concluded to go on duty; turned to stowing down water,
Capt Luce gave Mr Laurence & Myself each a Pistol
and wants a sharp look out

Thursday th 22 fine weather crew all peaceable Mr Laurence on shore,
took in the fly jibboom sat up some of the head rigging
unbent & stowed away the main Staysail latter part
employed in painting the Starboard side; took about
2 bunches of Bananas on board a few pumpkins &
some onions; seem most tired want to get to sea again

Friday th 23 fine weather employed painting the Starboard side
& unstyled the Penobscot with four casks of bread
latter part much the same employed in sundry jobs
& getting ready for sea

Saturday th 24 fine weather at 1 PM I took a Boat and three
men from the Penobscot & three from our Vessel & went
up to the City after a Pilot for Capt Cap 12 miles
distant, returned in the evening; at daylight called
all hands hove short sent our Shore got a small raft
of water & took Provisions Frost out of the fort; at 10 AM
weighed anchor & sailed wind light from the ESE
John D. Bill sick & off duty

Bargue Brunett bound on a Cruise

Sunday th 25 commenced with strong breezes from the SSE at 1 PM passed
Dec 1842 Point Rahas at 2 unbent the chains & stowed the anchors
took in the light sails at sunset Point Rapa bore Nb bE
by compass 10 Leagues distant. Bargue heading E by the wind;
latter part the weather much the same put the craft in
the Boats & manned the mast heads Lat in 29° 26' S
Long 47° 46' W

Monday th 26 commenced with strong winds from the SSE
Bargue heading to the Eastward; at sunset tacked
Ship & put one reef in the topsails middle part
cloudy & some rain latter part more moderate turned
out the reefs; the watch employed in filling the
Boats So ends these 24 hours
Lat 28° 31' S
Long by Chro 47° 35' W

Tuesday th 27 strong breezes from the Eastward steering S by W
as a course middle & latter part wind NE; passed
in the forenoon two Brigs & a Schooner standing
on the Eastern tack under short sail; painted
the Waste Boat; several of our boys complaining of
being sick have eat to many bananas
Lat by obs 30° 30' S
Long by Chro 48° 17' W

Wednesday th 28 commenced with strong winds from the NW & a
high sea: at sunset hove to under double reeft main
topsail & staysails midle part distant thunder & sharp
lightning with some rain through the night at daylight set
the fore & main topsail single reeft; at 8 AM wind shif
ted to the Westward, Barque heading to the Southward;
took in the fore topsail & hove to; unbent the
jib & bent a new one made a foretopmast staysail
out of the old one; saw a Brig to the windward under
short sail steering to the Northward
Lat in by obs 31° 55' S
Long Do by Chronometer 47° 43' W

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Barque Brunett cruising off the mouth of the
Thursday 29th commenced with strong Westerly gales at 4h 30m PM.
December took in the Waste Boat & wore Ship Liba Fisher
1842 fell across the manrope stanchion whil in the act
of boarding the fore tack and injured his side;
middle & latter part more moderate wind from the
Southward Barque heading E S E by the wind
turned out the reefs; saw a Sail steering to the
Northward so ends this 24 hours
Lat by obs 32° 05' S
Long by Chronometer 47° 43' W

Friday 30th commenced with strong wind from the Southward
Barque heading E S E Sent the fore topmast Staysail
riged up the old one at 7 PM tacked to the Westward
& double reeft the topsails middle part wind light
& variable, latter part & fine breese from the South
ward & fair weather the watch on deck employed in
breaking out the main hatchways & regulating things
in the hold, at 11h 30m Hove raised a Turtle stood as
night, lowered the Waste Boat after him but without
success; saw one Shoal of Porpoises going quick
So ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 32° 22' S
Long by Chr 47° 12' W

Saturday 31st commenced with light breeses from the southward
December & fine weather at 6 PM raised a Sail ahead tacked &
1842 Shot to the Westward middle part calm at 1 AM
a breese sprang up from the Southward steering S W by W
& a course latter part strong wind & headling ahead
the watch on deck employed in ripping up an old topsail
for the want of better buisness saw three Sails in the
fore noon all bound North
So ends the Year 1842 five months & 20 days
from home with only 100 barrells of Sperm oil on board

River La Plate after Sperm Sperm Whales Jan 1st 1843

January 1st commenced with stong breese from the Southward & Westward
1843 Barque heading S S E at 4 PM wind increased close reefed
Sunday double reeft the topsails at sunset wore Ship, middle &
latter part fine weather wind light & mostly from the South
ward; found a note on the Cabin stairs directed to Mrs
el & Mr Lawrence wishing us a happy new year &
hopeing to get home in 4 months. Saw one Shoal of Por
pes & many Birds Lat by obs 37° 11' S
Long by Chronometer 42° 30' W

Monday 2nd commenced with light winds & variable course S W by S;
1843 at Sunset, sat three watches & shortened sail
blow very strong through the night moderated at daylight
sat the watch to work mending an old fore topsail
So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 37° 56' S
Long by Chro 48° 36' W

Tuesday 3d light wind from the N W by Barque heading to the
1843 Westward; at 5 PM finished mending & bent the fore
topsail & washed off the decks at daylight called all
hands made sail and pumped the but with water
latter part employed in the topsail that we unbent
saw Porpoises & Turtle lowered a boat after him but with
out success So ends Lat in 35° 16' S
Long in 49° 26' W

Wednesday 4th light winds & variable Barque heading
1843 S W by the watch on deck employed in
mending the fore topsail: lowered a Boat
after a turtle or rather a Sun Fish but
without success Lat in 34° 42' S
Long in 49° 27' W

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Barque Brunett cruising for Sperm Whales

Thursday Jan'y 5th 1843 — commenced with brisk breezes from the S & S E & N E Barque heading N by the wind at 3 P M raised a sail from the mast head steering to the W'ward at 4 finished the fore topsail & gall topsail & bent the latter & hoisted the Boats at sunset doubled reefd the topsails at daylight called all hands made sail & kept off S W by the latter part employed in new marking the Larboard Boat got some meat bread & flour

So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 37° 35' S
Long by Chronometer 50° 47'

Friday Jan'y 6th — commenced with strong gales from the N E steering S W by S, lowered a Boat & struck a Sperm Whale & the iron drawed; at 4 P M wore Ships to the Eastward; at sunset furled the fore topsail & hove to put the Boats on the upper Cranes, middle & latter heavy tempestious weather; at 10 A M lighted up a little manned the mast heads; at noon the wind shifted to the Westward steering N to keep her headed to the swell

No Obs to day — So ends these 24 hours

Saturday Jan'y 7 — commenced with moderate breezes from the W'estward Steering N as a course set the fore topsail in the after noon & turned out the reefs at sunset took it in again middle part wind from the Southward at daylight set the fore topsail double reefd & wore ships; at 10 wind increased handed the topsail again got out some slop clothes for the People saw a shoal of Grampuses & breaching

Lat by obs 37° 12' S
Long by Chro 5° 0' 17" W

Eddy Mc Luce Master

Sunday Jan'y 8 1843 — commenced with strong gales from the Southward & Eastward Barque heading to the Southward at 4 P M wore Ships at sun set shortened sail; middle & latter part more moderate at daylight made sail & kept off S W by S wind S by E at 7 A M exchanged signals with a Brazilian Barque Bright steering N E saw a Ship to the windward heading to the Southward supposed her to be an outward bound Cape Hornner; lowered a boat & caught a Turtle that made five bottles of oil so ends a Sabbath badly kept

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Lat by obs 37° 57' S
Long by Chro 50 47 W

Monday Jan'y 9th 1843 — commenced with a brisk gale from the S E Barque heading S by W & S S W at sunset shortened sail middle & latter part more moderate; at daylight made sail wind from the Eastward; steering S by W as a Course all the watch busily employed in Ships duty saw a few Porpoises from the mast head

So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 38° 26' S
Long by Chro 51° 51' W

Tuesday Jan'y 10th 1843 — commenced with fresh breezes from the Eastward & fine weather steering S by W at sunset furled the fore topsail & hove to heading S E; at daylight made sail & kept off S S W all the watch variously employed about the rigging; lowered a boat & caught caught a small Turtle

Turtle

Lat by obs 38° 00' S
Long by Chro 51 35 W

Wednesday Jan'y 11th — commenced with light winds from the N E steering S S W as a course; at 4 P M had the good fortune to catch five Porpoises at sunset double reefd the topsails & hove to heading E S E called all hands & made sail wore Ships got breakfast & commenced boiling latter part wind from the Northward & foggy; at 4 A M wore Ships heading E N E so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 38 48 S

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Barque Brunett cruising for Sperm Whales

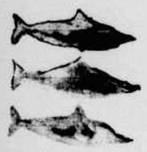
Thursday Jan'y 12 1843 commenced with moderate breezes from the N.N.W & foggy Barque heading N.E by the wind; at 2 P.M the fog lighted up manned the mast heads; at sunset double reef'd the topsails; at daylighted ~~up~~ made sail; Barque heading E.N.E by the wind lowered a Boat and caught a large Sun Fish; latter part light winds & a heavy swell; the watch variously employed in Ships duty

Sun Fish

So ends this 24 hours; Lat by obs 38° 3' S

Long in

Friday Jan'y 13 1843 commenced with moderate breezes from the N.W.E & cloudy weather at 3 P.M tacked to the N.W at sunset furled the fore topsail; middle & latter part light winds mostly from the Southward; saw 2 fin Back and many Porpoises caught 3 of the latter;



Lat by obs 38° 17' S

Long by Chro

Saturday Jan'y 14 1843 commenced with light winds from the Northward at 3 P.M tacked to the Eastward at sunset Shortened sail; middle & latter part thick fog & some rain at daylight made sail & steered N.E by N at 11 A.M the fog lighted up a little manned the mastheads many Porpoise & Birds

So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 37° 5' S

Eddey Mc Lucie Master

Sunday Jan'y 15 1843 commenced with light winds from the Northward & Westward steering N.N.E at a course; at 3 P.M wind shifted in to the Southward & shot in foggy at sunset double reef'd the topsails; middle & latter fine weather & a clear Sky light breezes from the S.E saw Porpoises & a Sun fish

So ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 37° 31' S

Long by Chro 50° 43' W

Monday Jan'y 16 1843 light breezes from the Southward & beautifull weather steering to the Northward in hopes to fall in with a Sperm Whale before many days at Shortened sail at daylight called all hands & made all sail the watch variously employed about the rigging

So ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 36° 37' S

Long by Chro 49° 53' W

Tuesday Jan'y 17 1843 first part pleasant breezes from the Southward steered N by W in the afternoon at sunset huffed to & furled the fore topsail at daylight made sail steered N.W wind E.N.E saw lots of Porpoises and two Sun Fish

Lat in 34° 52' S

Long 50° 49 W

Wednesday first part light winds from the Eastward steering N.W at sunset Shortened sail & hauled on the wind; at daylight made sail & steered S.W got out some bread in the morning; saw three Sharks & two Whales lowered a Boat after the latter but without success; at noon dined on roast pork and plum pudding So ends These 24 hours

Lat in 34° 46' S

Long in

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Bargue Brunett cruising off the River La Plate

Thursday Jan'y 19th 1843

Sixth

first part light breezes from the N.E. steering S.S.E. lowered a boat & caught a turtle. at sunset double reeft the topsails; wind shifted in the night to N.E. at daylight made sail & steered E.N.E. light breezes & a smooth sea and a beautifull weather to take care of a Large Whale if we could be fortunate enough to fall in with one; the watch on deck employed in making a new foretopsail tie & [illegible] up spun yarn for the want of better employment

Lat in 34° 45' S
Long in 50° 30' W

Friday Jan'y 20th

fine weather wind from the Northward courses E. & E.N.E. bent a new topsail tie saw a fin Back in the afternoon at sunset shortened sail at daylight made sail & manned the mast heads raised a Barque Brig steering to the Eastward saw a jumper hauled aback and layed about 20 minutes; then braced forward to look for something of more consequence

Lat by obs 34° 49' S
Long by Chro 49° 05' W
Long by Lunar 49° 20'

Saturday Jan'y 21st 1843

commenced with moderate breezes from the Northward Barque heading E. & E.N.E.; at 4 P.M. we were agreeably surprised with the pleasant sound of three spirtblows from the fore topgallant yard; a Shoal of Large & small Sperm Whales going quick to the windward stood along a few minutes & down Boats & after them chased them till Sunset or about 15 miles & gave up the chase not much pleased with our luck; got on board after dark; took up the Boats and double reeft the topsails; latter part strong gales & rugged weather caught one Porpoise

Lat by obs 34° 49' S
Long by Chro 47° 50' W

Eddey Master

Sunday Jan'y 22nd 1843

commenced with moderate breezes from the S.W. Barque heading N.E. caught two Large Sharks; at 1 P.M. sat the fore topsail double reeft & gib at sunset furled them again; at 9 in the evening wind shifted to the Southward & blew strong; at 11 30 midnight took in the fore sail wore Ship to the Westward & sent the Boats on the upper Cranes; at daylight sat the fore sail; at 11 more moderate sat the topsail & manned the mast heads to look for Whales

so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 37° 30'
Long by Chronometer 48° 50' W.

Monday Jan'y 23rd 1843

commenced with moderate breezes from the Southward at 2 P.M. turned out the reefs; at sunset double reeft again; calm through the night at daylight a small breeze sprang up from the N.W. made sail & steered N.W. nothing been seen to day except a solitary Porpoise; stand in hopes to fall in with somebody from home and get late news & some fish as our is about all gone

Lat in 34° 47' S
Long in 48° 08' W

Tuesday Jan'y 24th

commenced with strong breezes from the N.W. Barque heading to the Westward saw one Shoal of Grampuses in the afternoon; at Sunset shortened sail as usual; middle & latter part light airs & variable started a butt of freshwater lowered a boat & caught a Sun Fish at noon lowered again after a Turtle without success so ends another fine day without seeing the Spout of a Sperm Whale

Lat in 34° 58' S
Long in

Barque Brunett cruising off the River La Plata

Wednesday Jan 28th 1843 — First part light wind & variable spent the afternoon in catching Turtle lowered a boat several times & made out to get three Large ones; middle & latter part fresh breezes from the NNE steering NNW as a course looking with eager eyes for the Spout of a Sperm Whale

Lat in 35°20'S
Long by Chro 46°3'W

Thursday 29th 1843 — Light winds mostly from the NNE Barque heading to the Northward & Westward three sails in sight from the mast head; all hands seems most discouraged with our Turtle Luck; but I am in hopes it will change before Long can't find nothing for the Boys to do; picked up an old tree covered with clams

Lat in 35°25'S
Long in 48°11'W

Friday Jan 30th 1843 — commenced with light airs from the NNE Barque heading to the NW; at 2 PM boarded Scotch Brig Dances Steward 72 days from Glasco bound to Babspiraibos got some potatoes Near papers & pipes gave them some oil in exchange; saw two more Sails middle & latter part carrying all sail & steering NbyW at wind NNEby E saw jumpers and one fly fish going quick to the windward

Lat in 37°7'S
Long in 49°17'S

Saturday Jan 31st 1843 — commenced with Strong breezes from the ENE steered NWb W in the afternoon; at 3 PM raised a Sail standing on the Eastern tack; at sunset furled the fore topsail; middle & latter part light airs & calms one of the mizen shrouds stranded employed in splicing it & making new maintopsail lifts the old ones parted & let Thomas Gratton off the topsail yard down on the main yard without injuring him; at 9 AM brailed up Swifter asleep lowered the Gig Boat succeeded in capturing both after a 30 minutes chase

Lat in 37°0'S
Long in 49°50'W

Eddey Mc Luse Master

Sunday Jan 29th 1843 — commenced with light airs and calm weather; saw Grampuses in the afternoon; at Sunset furled the fore topsail; and shifted in the night to the Westward; at daylight made sail & stood to the NNW; at 10 A M tacked to the Southward; saw Lots of Grampuses & one turtle, I think it is about time to get some Letters from home any how one would be very acceptable, but perhaps they mean to pay me in my own coin if that is the case my letters will be short & few; latter part wind hauling to the Southward; so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 33°55'S
Long in 48°06'W

Monday Jan 30th 1843 — commenced with strong gales from the Southward Barque heading to the SE; at 2 PM handed the light sails & double reef the topsails; at 4 PM wind increased took in the fore topsail middle & latter part more moderate at daylight made sail & steered SSE by E got out some breads water saw lots of Grampuses & several turtle & one Sun fish; latter part People variously employed in Ships duty; Captains & Mr Lawrence employed in making a Turning Lathe; at 11 A M raised a Brig 3 points of the Starboard bow standing to the NE

Lat in 34°18'S
Long in 48°43'W

Tuesday Jan 31st 1843 — First part light breezes from the ESE steering SSE by E at 6 PM raised a shoal of Grampuses that appeared like Sperm Whales upon coming towards them a while & tuffed to again; at midnight wind shifted to NNW took in the fore topsail daylight made sail more Ship & steered SSE by E unbent the maintopgallant sail latter part employed in mending it; nothing in sight from the mast head so ends another month & have not taken a Whale

Lat in 34°46.5'
Long in 48°53'W

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Barque Burnett cruising off the River La Plata

Remarks on board Wednesday February 1st 1843

commenced with pleasant breezes from the N.N.W. steering S.S.E. as a course; at 2 P.M. finished & hove the main topgallantsail middle & latter part strong gales from the N.W.C. at daylight set the foretopsail double reefed main topsail do. steered S.S.E. at 4 wind increased took in the topsail & hove to Barque heading East: latter part much the same

Latin 35.24 S

Long by Chronometer 48°-10'-55" W

Thursday Feb 2nd 1843

commenced with strong gales & high sea from the N.W.C. Barque heading E. at sunset handed the fore topsail middle part much the same with rain & thunder; at 7 P.M. set the foretopsail double reefed & manned the mast heads at 9 news from the mast head there Sheboard; 9 large Sperm Whales: lowered two Boats in a hurry got up alongside of one but not nigh enough to strike darted but did not fasten they went off; at no small rate chased them about two hours and came on board quite discouraged with hard luck had a round turn with Capt S in the bargain latter part carrying all sail in close chase do ends these 24 hours

Lat 35°-5'-5' S

Long in 48-20 W

Friday Feb 3rd

commenced with light breezes from the westward; at 2 P.M. Capt Luce took a pickle, crew & hir Lawrence to stur him and lowered his Boat, left orders for me to come if saw a waft sat he did not gone fare before before he sat me but before I got to him he struck a large one; at 4 P.M. turned him up; at 5 took him to the Ship put him in Chains and took in sail & got ready to cut at daylight hoisted down at noon got the Mate off & got dinner

do ends these 24 hours

E. N. E. Cape Agulhas

Saturday Feb 4th 1843

moderate gales & a long rolling sea at dark got the body in after a hard days work got supper & commenced boiling at 6 in the morning called all hands & hooked down to the head the hooks came out several times which made a great bother at noon got the junk off stoke the Penobscot Capt Coe came on board has not taken a whale since we last saw him do ends these 24 hours

Sunday Feb 5th

strong gales & ruggedy at 8 P.M. finished boiling the oil middle & latter part much the same wind from the Southward at 7 P.M. wore ship to the Westward latter part all hands busily employed in boiling do ends these 24 hours

Monday 6th

Alto

strong winds & a heavy swell from the Southward Barque heading on the Western tack; all hands busily employed in boiling & stowing down oil at 10 A.M. spoke Barque Alto; 70 off from the Pacific bound home with 600 bbls Sperm absent 28 months left all well & went on board of her

Tuesday 7th

Isaac

brisk gales from the Northward Barque heading on the Eastern Tack at 2 P.M. passed a Brig standing to the Westward; at sunset handed the fore topsail at 9 in the evening parted company with the Alto at 10 finished boiling called all hands & commenced stowing down oil at 9 A.M. spoke Brig Isaac Cudworth of Nantucket 4 months out 600 bbls latter part light winds & heavy swell

do ends these 24 hours

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Barque Burnett cruising off the River La Plata.

Wednesday 8th
February
1843

first part light breezes & pleasant weather at 8 P.M. finished cleaning down & washed the decks middle part very tempestuous weather at 4 A.M. handed the fore topsail; at daylight set it double reefed; saw two sails to the windward latter part the watch employed in fitting the Boats

Lat by obs 35°-5'-8"S
Long in 49°-53'W

Thursday 9th

light airs from the Northward steering to the Southward and Westward; at sunset double reefed the topsails; at daylight made sail; latter part the watch variously employed in Whale duty; saw a barque Brig to the Leeward standing to the Northward Tacks; 24 ends this 24 hours

Lat in 35°-25'S
Long in 45°-15'W

Friday 10th

Strong winds from the S.S.E. steering N.W.; at 6 P.M. spoke & with the Brig Sylvester of Nantucket, Brown 9 months out with 65 bbls sperm; middle & latter strong gales & high seas; lost the boats on the after cranes & were obliged to cut away at 8 A.M. reefed & furled the foresail 20 ends this 24 hours

Saturday 11th

first part strong gales from the Northward Barque hove to under easy Sail middle & latter part more moderate at daylight set the topsails & jib double reefed; saw two Sail and gave chase supposed them to be Whalers; 9 months out with only 185 bbls; spare part fair

Lat in 35°-01'S
Long in 45°-04'W

Sunday 12th
Feb
1843

pleasant breezes from the S.S.E. steering S.W. by W. as a course; I should like to be at home and attend Church to day; nothing new saw a few Grampuses & two Sails hope we shall see a Sperm Whale tomorrow

Lat in 35°-07'.5
Long in 45°-25'W

Bilden [illegible] Master 1843

Monday 13th
Feb
1843

light airs from the E.S.E. with a long rolling swell steering W.S.W. as a course at 1 P.M. lowered a Boat & caught a Turtle saw a shoal of Grampuses & a Sail off the Starboard quarter latter part the watch employed in fitting the cutting gear; got badly chafed the last tyre

Lat in 35°-20'.5
Long in 45°-59'W

Tuesday 14th

commenced with light breezes from the Eastward all the watch busily employed in sundry jobs Cooper at his trade at sunset spoke & gammed with the Sylvester at 7 shortened sail; at daylight made sail & stood to the Westward; latter part light winds with baffling fog clouds saw one shoal of Grampuses slow as night

Lat in 35°-15'.5
Long in 47°-04'W

Wednesday 15th

first part moderate breezes from the Northward steering W.N.W. at sunset handed the fore topsail middle & latter part strong gales & high seas at 9 P.M. in tops'ls & hove to on the Eastern tack saw one Sun Fish going quick to the windward

Lat in 35°-24'.5
Long in 48°-0'W

Thursday 16th

commenced with strong gales & high seas under the Foresail hove Northward; fore midnight & latter more to the Southward at daylight made sail & got out & set up water; saw a Barque Brig heading to the Northward; at 5 P.M. came up and spoke her; would double reef the topsails & furled the fore & latter part more moderate made sail & gave chase in hopes to get sight of a Whale

Lat in 36°-17'.5
Long in 47°-34'W

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Barque Burnett cruising off the River La Plata

Friday Feb'y 17th 1843

commenced with moderate breezes from the Southward and fare weather steering N.E.b.E. at sunset shortened sail & run through the night; at daylight made sail saw two Sails at 11 A.M. Spoke the Penobscot of Nantucket; had not got a Whale for 6 months boat Fellows Ships have harder luck than we do and in hopes we both shall have better luck than we have done

Saturday 18th commenced with moderate breezes from the E.N.E & cloudy weather heaving to the Northward all the while; at sunset took in the fore topsail & had a social game with Penobscot; at 12 in the evening parted company with her; at daylight made sail saw a home Brig steering to the S.W. at 9 A.M. it shut in foggy called the people down from the mast head and took in sail; rather but a smart rain storm

no obs to day

Sunday 19th first part strong winds from the E.N.E & frequent rain squalls; at midnight wind shifted to the Southward at daylight made all sail & steered E.S.E raised a sail three points forward the beam; at 9 A.M. wind increased shortened down & double reefed; at 10 A.M. made the sail out to be the Penobscot

Lat by obs 37°12'S
Long by Lunar 47°36' W
Long by Chro 47°52' W

Monday 20th strong gales from the Southward Barque heading to the Eastward at 1 P.M. took in the fore topsail & hove to; at sunset wore ship; stood a watch through the night; at daylight set the topsails single reefed Rather hurt the old Barque driving in to it, at no small rate wish she was home to the Northward the air is getting quite chilly here and bad weather for Whaling nothing in sight from the mast heads except Birds I am getting impatient want a letter from home

Lat in 34:06 S
Long in 47:15 W

E & N Lines Master

Tuesday Feb'y 21st 1843

first part strong winds from the S.E; at sunset handed the fore topsail; at 8 A.M. light made sail & stood to the S.E wind E.N.E saw a Sail to the leeward supposed her to be the Penobscot nothing of the whale kind in sight from the mast head; dull times enough for whalers Capt Lines quite unwell to day

Wednesday 22d

fine weather wind from the Northward Barque heading to the Eastward; at daylight made sail & stood off the fair water at 10 A.M. hove to exchanged signals with her; Latter part Boat steerers employed in grinding craft, Capt & 2d mate employed in making baths saw Lots of Porpoises; at 11 saw a Sail the dated & Lance through him but did not save him; these weeks gone since we saw the Spout of Whale

Lat by obs 34° 25'S
Long in by Chronometer 46° 02' W

Thursday Feb'y 23d 1843

fine weather wind N.N.E steering S.E by E as a course; at sunset took in the fore topsail and hove to under double reefs main & mizzen topsails cloudy; at daylight made sail & kept off S.E by E saw one solitary Shovel nose shark going slow to the leeward; at 8 A.M. took a Lunar observation by measuring the distance of the moon from the Sun same time saw the Star Venus very plain two years ago to night I spent the evening at Miss Admiral Cravell's in honor to her birth day.

Lat in to day 34°-8'S
Long by Chronometer 45°-00' W
Long by Lunar 45° 18'

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Barque Barnett cruising off the River La Plata

Friday Feb th 24 1843 Saw Sperm Whales at 2 PM hauled the boat towing to the Eastward at 6 PM began to take in Gramposes at the latter part strong winds & made sail at daylight & was steering to the Westward at 8 not seeing any thing were encouraged were round again got out some boats & a bit of fresh water saw at 10 AM saw Venus very plain latter part strong winds & cloudy Lat by obs 35°27,5 Long by Chro 47 17 W

Saturday Feb th 25 1843 Strong winds & rainy weather Barque headed to the Eastward saw a few gramposes Shortened & made sail as usual I am about sick of the Sea so here Ground want to go to the Eastward some think tokes cheering hope we shall get a Whale soon

Sunday th 26 Feb 1843 first & middle part such hazy weather with the Northward at sunset winded ship to Westward & Gradual at daylight made sail saw a Sun Fish & Some Turtle latter part fresh breezes & hazy Lat in 35°47,5 Long in 49°47 W

Monday 27 1843 Last part moderate breezes from the N.W. Barque standing to Southward under sail & made sail as usual at 9 AM raised a dead Whale, at 11 30 took him to the Ship up tackles got ready to cut & got one iron in him mashed divers; ends with fine weather & a good prospect of having a fine voyage

B S I supposed to be the Sylestia

Tuesday th 28 commenced with the light winds & a heavy swell at 1 30 commenced cutting; at dark; got the biggest part of the body in & let the rest go took in sail & run back got supper set the watch & commenced boiling middle part squally & some rain latter part fine weather wind from Barque heading NNW saw a barque Brig to the Leward supposed her to be the Sylestia of Nantucket Lat by obs 34 55,5 Long in 46 24 W

caught a large Turtle along side of the Whale

E & S Dun Master

Wednesday March th 1 1843 light breezes from the Southward Barque heading SSW by W; at 3 PM finished boiling took in sail and luffed to the wind; at daylight made sail got out bread flour & water & sat the watch to work about the riggins; at 5 30 raised a spouting fish took them to be Sperm Whales down Boats & after them but they proved to be Gramposes gave up the chase & came on board latter part fine & clear Lat by obs 34 27,5 Long by Chro 45° 5° W

Thursday March th 2 1843 first part light winds from the Northward stowed down 20 bbls of Sperm oil at 3 raised a sail, at 5 hauled to the Westward, at sunset took in sail, sat the foretopsail double reefed; at daylight; at 7 AM spoke Barque Imogene of Boston 8 months; out 220 bbls & the Penobscot of Munkton 18 months out 100 latter part strong gales & rugged weather all hands a Yanning Lat in 34 27,5 Long by Chro 46 00 W

Friday March th 3 1843 Commenced with moderate Gales at sunset part cloudy with the Imogene & Penobscot latter part light winds & a heavy swell Barque heading to the Eastward all the watch busily employed about the rigging at 8 raised Spouts took them to be Sperm Whales got the Boats ready to lower but to our great mortification they proved to be Gramposes Lat in 33 44,5 Long in 45 50 W

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1849.

Lat by obs 33°15'S off at 6 got the boats in got tackles Sat the watch and
Long in 45°90 W. commenced boiling; at 6 called the watch & hooked on to the
head at noon got it in after a heavy haze & some hard
cutting do ends these 24 hours

7 fin weather wind light from the from the E NE
at 4 P.M wore ship to the SE all hands busily
employed in boiling & stowing down oil

Wednesday Feb 8 fine weather employed as yesterday
saw two sails heading on the Northern track
Lat by obs 32°.7'S
Lost by obs 34°.35'

N. S America

E N E Luce Master

Thursday March 8th 1849 commenced with brisk breezes from the S E Bargue heading E N E at 8 P.M finished boiling & washed the decks at sunset handed the jib & fore topsail middle & latter part fine weather the watch busily employed in ship's duty Lat 33°15'S

Friday 9th first part light winds from the S E steering N N E as a course at 8 P.M finished stowing 90 bbls & some gallons of Sperm oil at sunset shortened sail made sail; at daylight latter part strong wind from the E S E steering N N E, as a course saw Grampuses Porpoises & no fin backs

Lat by obs 33°5'S
Long by Chro 44°45'W

Saturday 10th strong breezes from the E S E steering N N E as a course at Sunset shortened sail latter part much the same the watch employed in getting ready for another whale hope we shall catch him soon

Lat in 32°1'S
Long in W.

Sunday 11th commenced with strong breezes from the E S E at 8 P.M came on squalls took in the low topsails & hove to middle part tempestuous latter part fine weather & clear Sky wind shifted in to the West ward; at daylight made sail & kept off E

are now about leaving the River La Plate Ground bound towards Island St Helena in hopes to get 200 bbls more; have now on board 280 Sperm have a long voyage to go 2000 miles to sail 8 months out 6 days; hope we shall get in 4 months more

Lat by obs 32°2'S
Long by Chro 44°44'W

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Bound Brunett towards Saint Helleno

Monday March 3d 1843 — first part light winds from the Westward steering E & E as the course at noon stood two watches middle & latter part light breezes from the from the W.Northward & fine beautiful weather Cooper employed in repairing one dozen oil casks; at 4 P.M. the raised a Sail two points forward of the Larboard beam, hailed her E.S.E. in hopes to speak her

Lat by obs 32°41'S
Long by Chronometer 33°58'W

Tuesday 14th — first part fine beautiful weather wind from the S.E. steering E by S. middle & latter part thick hazy weather, saw two fin backs; got the boats to lower but thought better of it; got out flour bread & water every body seems engaged in Sandstoning; as it is called among Whalemen

Lat by obs 33°2'S
Long by Chro 32°35'W

Wednesday 15th — fresh breezes from the Northward & hazy weather steering E by S; at 6 P.M. passed a Brig standing to the Westward middle part strong breezes took in the fore topgallant sail & fore & aft topsail; at day light passed ship found the last memorandum spoilt so we more carefull now we carry sail on the old course

Lat by obs 33°7'S
Long by Chro 31°53'W

Thursday 16th — fine breezes from N to N.W. steering East as the course saw one shoal of Porpoises in the night latter part hazy weather not very good sun, saw the mast head so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 33°0'S
Long by Chro 30°55'W

Thursday March 17th 1843

Friday 1843 — Steering E.S.E. to the Eastward steering E by S & E by S as the course and that a fine weather Breeze going at the rate of 6 knots an hour shall soon get us past the Atlantic; and this rate; nothing in sight, saw the mast head except a few Birds

Lat by obs 33°2'S
Long by Chro 34°08'W

Saturday March 18th 1843 — commenced with strong gale from the SE Bargue heading; at 8 in the evening moderated made sail set; at daylight came on squalls double reefed the topsails latter part strong winds & high sea

Lat by obs 32°09'S
Long by Chro 32°12'W

Sunday 19th — strong winds from the Eastward reefed & out reefed several times; 2 men most home sick, hope we shall get 200 bbls soon & head towards Falmouth; no news from home going on 8 months out

Lat in to day 31°37'S
Long by Chro 31°36'W

Monday 20th — strong gales & thick dirty weather from E to E.S.E Bargue heading from the S.S.E to E.S.E, got mast & water out got bleak set & commenced making a main sail out of an old fore sail hardly got it, paper rags; at 11 A.M. took in the reefed sail

Lat in by obs 32°38'S
Long by by Chro 30°37'W

Tuesday
March 21st
1843

Barom Dunnell towards Saint Kathrins
Fine winds from SE to E & much moderate the water
continued in Lattitude & made easting at 8 PM called the watch
and inform'd them of Latitude & that another double rasher
for had been ordered more moderate made sail again; Latter
part strong breezes Barque heading ESE & doing well
at no small rate; one solitary Gony in sight from the
mast head So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 33.30.S
Long by Chronometer 28°16 W

Wednesday 22 strong squalls & squally weather wind varying from
NE to NE Barom heading E by S & SE Fine
all Gony keep hovering in sight us; at noon
moderate running & wet the main sails
Lat by obs 32-58 S
Long by account 27°38 W

Thursday 23 heavy squalls & torrents of rain wind varying from
S°Ests NE; steering E by S; as a course hauled up
the starboard bumpkin & clear'd out the well room &
replaced it; took in the fore topsail & sat it several
times; hope we shall have fine weather soon to
dry our clothes as a good part of mine are wet
and expect all the Coopers are
Lat in by obs 34°20 S
Long by Chro. 25°32 W

Friday 24 First part heavy squalls & torrents of rain; at 8 in the
evening cleared off; saw the Comet quite plain
made NE and middle & latter part fine with
scatter clouds; wind NW & steering E by S as a course
Capt thinks of making the Tristan Islands
in the course of a week; hope we shall be success
shall then we have ben the last eight months,
manned the mast heads as usual but nothing in
sight
Lat by obs 34 44 S
Long by Chro 23 04 W

E by N Low Master

Saturday
March 25th
1843

Fine beautifull weather wind varying from NbyE to NW
steering E by S as a course; nothing in sight from the mast head
except a few Birds; some of the watch employed about the
rigging & others in making canes Capt Lucas employed in
turning cane heads So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 35 02 S
Long by Chro 21°00 W
Long by Lunar 21°22 W

Sunday
March 26th
1843

First part fine breezes from the NE steering E by S
a S course; at 8 in the evening came on squally; at 2 PM
Latitude in 34 44 S wind shifted to the S & a raind some; latter part fine went
Longitude in 18 54 W the same a Shoal of Fishes did not leave the boat after them

Brunswick towards Saint Helena

Monday March the 27 1843

first part moderate breezes from the S & E steering E as a course middle & latter part squally rainy dismal weather handed the topgallant sails; at ½ 3 PM clued down & double reefd the topsails; at ½ 8 PM clued up the fore topsail; to set it again so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 34°15'S
Long by Chrs 17.57 W

Tuesday the 28

commences with squally weather & copious showers at 8 in the evening cleared up the Stars shone out with great brilliancy wind canted in to the N & W latter part fresh from the Northward steering East as a course the watch employed in ripping an old sail to pieces; one year ago to day, I was getting ready to follow Elizabeth to the cold & silent Grave but memory brings back to my mind as if it had been but yesterday;

Lat in 33.57 S
Long in 16.30 W

Wednesday the 29

Stays breezes from N & E N & W steering E as a course middle & latter part the same the topsail sheets & halyards in the fore to set [illegible] at 4 AM wore ship & stood to the Southward at 8 AM wore again after breakfast employed as needful the forenoon watch employed in [illegible]

Lat in 35.45 S
Lon in 14.23 W

Staysail

E & N Lucy Master

Thursday March the 30

fresh breezes from the Northward with passing clouds steering E & E by S nothing in sight from the mast head; dull times enough hope we shall get a whale soon to rouse the crew;

Lat in 32.57 S
Long in 12° 11 W

Friday the 31

first part fresh breezes from the Northward; at midnight came on squally with copious showers hauled in the topgallant sails; at day light more moderate made sail at 8 AM wind shifted in to the Southward clued down double reefd the topsails; moderated soon afterwards made all sail again; spoke the Tristan D'Acunha, yesterday did not see the same lots of Porpoises Squid & one Turtle; the Ground begins to liven up a little; sounds the last day of March only 280 fbls

Lat by obs 31.44.S
Long by Chro 9.45 W

Saturday April the 1st 1843

commenced with light wind & a heavy swell from the Eastward; at ½ 1 AM lowered all three boats after Sperm Whales; at 2 the Capt struck on the rest went off; at 3 took the Capts Whale to the Ships up tackles got the body in at 8 set hooked on the head but the hook lashing parted lost the hook let the head lay along side through the night; at dark sat the watch & commenced boiling; at 8 hook down to the head at 10 got it in latter part all hands busily employed in boiling & clearing away the head

so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 30°19.5'
Long by Chro 8.45 W

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Bargue Brunett towards Saint Helena

Sunday 5th April 1833 — fine breezes from the Eastward all hands employed in doing nothing in sight from the mast head, 8 ends these 24 hours

Monday 6th — commenced with fine weather wind from the Northward all hands employed in boiling at 3 PM took a heavy squall from the SW which drove down the works; at 4 lighted up, set the works a going again; one of the fore topmasts Stays parted, had another to get aloft in the scrape; middle & latter part strong winds & a high sea; at 10 in the evening hove to at 2 AM moderated some kept; E by E wind; from South to SW Lat by obs 27:11,5' Long by Chro 8 27 W

Tuesday 7th — light breezes from the Southward Steering E by E a course; at 1 PM finished boiling washed the decks &c let one watch go below; spliced & set up the fore topmast stay; latter part wind light Hand all parts of the Bunbags Cooper employed in getting casks & getting ready to stow down; at noon tacked Ship headed up E by N 8 ends, Lat by obs 28 37,5' Long Chro 8 27 W

Wednesday 8th — light airs from the Northward & Cloudy Bargue Shedding E by N all hands employed in Stowing down Sperm oil; saw one Shoal of Whales 8 ends Lat in 28.8.5 Long in 7.51 W

Thursday April 10th 1833 — E & N Last Monster light winds from the NNW Bargue heading to the Eastward at 8 PM finished stowing down & washed off the decks; after breakfast sent the fore topgallant yard down fitted the rigging and mended the sail; saw lots of Porpoises from the mast head at noon tacked Ships headed up E by E 8 ends these 24 hours, Lat in 28 08.5' Long in 7.07 W

Friday 11th — light breezes from the ESE Bargue heading up SE by E; at 2 PM set the topgallant yard aloft 7 O'clock in the evening tacked to the NW at 12 M tacked back again; after breakfast got up the fly jib latter part the watch employed in mending it, Lat in 28 00.5 Long in 7 02 W

Saturday 8 — commenced with fresh breezes from the NE Bargue heading NW tacked & retacked several times middle & latter part strong winds & ruggid at 8 PM hoisted the Gaff topsail & topgallant sails at noon called the watch and single reefed the topsails, 8 ends, Lat in 27.37,5' Long 8.35 W

Sunday 14th 7 — first part strong winds from the NNE Bargue heading up E & E by N; at 9 in the evening moderated made all sail, at 2 AM tacked to the NW at 8 AM raised a Wreck at the Starboard bow could not ascertain what kind, of a one it was; at noon tacked again headed up E & E, 8 ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 29 18.5' Long in 5 18 W

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Barque Bennett towards Saint Helena ... 12 of Jan 1873

Remarks on board Monday April 10

fine beautiful weather wind light from the N E
Barque heading E S E by the wind after breakfast
sent out the fore jib boom bent the sail & sat
up the rigging Latter part the watch various by
employed in sundry jobs Lat by obs 27.8.S
Long by Chronometer 4-53 W

Tuesday
April 11th 11 Commenced with gentle breezes from the N E
1873 Barque heading S by E at 8 AM the watch employed
proving wood from the fore peak in to the after
hold; at 11 in the evening wind canted in to the
Eastward Steered N E & E as a course latter part the
watch variously employed in light duty
Lat by obs 26.58.S
Long by Chro 3-46 W

E N E Last Noster

Remarks on board Wednesday April 11th 12 1873

blows at 6 AM from the Eastward & fine beautiful weather
to take care of a Whale in should it please Kind fortune
to favor us with one; saw an Shoal of Porpoises in the
after noon & some Skip Jack Latter part the watch employed
in respacing a Spare topsail for the want of better employment
Hope they will come soon.

Lat by obs 23.17.S
Long by Chro 5.20 W

Thursday
April 13th 13 Light breezes from the Eastward course N E by E
1873 Barque heading up N E & E the watch employed
as yesterday with the exception of getting out some
rope & starting a butt of water; Latter employed
in turning Cann heads.

Lat by obs 23.-30.S
Long by Chro 5.28 W

Friday 14th 14 commenced with light baffling breezes; at 2 AM
finished mending the topsail & sat up the bobstays
after breakfast commenced setting up the rest
of the rigging finished all but the Starboard fore
stay; calm through the night; latter part
light ~~light~~ airs from the Westward course N E
So ends these 24 hours Lat by obs
Long by Chro 5.36

Saturday 15th 15 commenced with light breezes from the Eastward
course N E; raised a Spout in the after noon
run for it; but saw nothing more; at 11 in the
evening wind canted in to the S W at 6 PM
got the topmast studding booms on the yard
after breakfast set the sail; same time raised
a Sail standing in the Eastern back saw Grampus
ses in the fore noon Lat by obs 22.20.S
Long 5.21 W

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Barque Brunett Towards Saint Helena

Sunday April 6th 1843 light trades & fine weather steering N.E. & E.N.E. at 8 in the afternoon raised a Sail steering for the United States Capt intended to send a letter for her got on ready; at 9 — in the evening she passed a little ahead of us did not speak her; got a Number of Lunar Lonard in the night

Lat in 21-03 S
Long in 5-08 by Chronometer

Monday April 7th 1843 light breezes from S.E. to E.S.E. course N.E. took in a Stat the studdnsail several times; not much going on to day except scrubbing down all the Boys seem to want to learn something they have got most out of employment

Lat in 17°52 S
Long 4-57 W.

Tuesday 8th 1843 fresh S.E. trades steering N.E. — N.E. by N. not so much as a Ripple on the Sea the most heady; the water we took yesterday employed about the ship most of the day employed in making a Spun Yarn Gasket

Lat by obs 18-00 S
Long by Chro 4°33 W.
Long by Lunar 4°33

Wednesday 9th 1843 first & middle part steering traded steering N.E. & E. latter part light trades steering N.E. & N. We saw sail in sight from the mast astern steering the same way; the watch on deck employed in drawing & netting Yarns So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 16 15 S
Long by Chro 4 ? W

Thursday April 10th 1843 commenced with light trade winds steering N.E. by E. as a course the watch employed as yesterday at sunset took in the light sails & Packed to the Eastward & handed the light sails; at 12 midnight wore Ship to the S.E.; at daylight made all sail & kept off S.E. by E. at 9 A.M. saw the Land bearing W.N.W. by Compass Dist 50 miles latter part running in for it

Lat by obs 16-02 S
Long by Chronometer 5°33-3"

Friday April 21st 1843 fresh trades Bargue standing to the S.E. to the S.E. of St Helena; wish I could get on shore that I should take care and not get on board of the Brunett again State Prison would be far preferable were it not for the disgrace; saw three Sails from the mast head rolling down to Saint Helena so ends

Lat by obs 16 02 S
Long by Chro 5°20 W.

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Bargue Brunett cruising off Saint Helena 1838

Saturday March 22 1838 Strong trades & Pleasant rain squalls Bargue cruising off Saint Helena after Sperm Whales; stood off & on hours at the mast head saw a Ships & Barks rolling down towards the Islands wish we were bound the same way; all hands on board kindly employed in scrubbing bows; at noon the Land bore S by E Distant 12 Leagues 24 ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 16°30' S
Long by Chro 5°28' W

Sunday 23 commenced with light squalls cruising to the Eastward of the Land; at daylight made sail & stood in shore; at 11 AM passed Horse pasture point & luffed up for Jamestown latter part light baffling breezes from all points of the compass Bargue making very slow progress; at noon the Town bore E by compass Dist 6 miles 24 ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 15°55' S
Long by Chro 5°57' W
Long by Lunar 5°55' W

Monday April 24 1838 light breezes & calm all parts of the compass at 11 AM stood in for anchor ahead Jamestown in 25 fathoms of water & joined the fleets found Ships of all Nations except Dutch and two Homeward bound Portuguese Trading Ships

24 ends

25

Ct St Lucia Roadstead 1838

Tuesday April 25 1838 Fine weather wind from the SEto scraped the bends & healed the Ships at 5 PM saw the Dutch Bargue Flora run to us & carried away our fore yard; sent down & fished it; let one watch go on liberty

24 ends

Wednesday April 26 1838 good weather on watch on liberty at 1 PM the English Whaling Bargue Diana of London blew up killed one Man & wounded eight more supposed the mate done the deed

Thursday April 27 on watch on liberty the other employed in getting casks ready for water

Friday 28 good weather on watch on liberty sold 4 casks of Bread & sent 50 bbls of casks on shoare after water; at 1 PM the English Bargue Diana from the Indian Ocean with 800 bbls of Sperm & 200 bbls of Whale off & on Anchor 2 miles off the Island fired one Gun & wounding 8 more; Boats from the Man of war & Whaling Ships were immediately dispatched to her assistance the latter were driven away supposing another magazine would explode;

I made a sad mistake in putting this accident down to day when it happened on the 26 absence of mind indeed Ch Dear Me 29

Barque Brunette Lying at St Helena

Saturday April 26th 1873 at noon the Launch came of with the water hoisted it in & stowed her and steare again at 8 AM the Larboard watch returned from Liberty Latter part all hands busily employed in stowing down waters getting ready for Sea lowered a Boat & struck a Ground Shark of a very large size the Iron drawed & lost the prize; Ck.

Sunday 27th at 1 PM bent the foresail & shaved the decks ready for Sea; at daylight called all hands hove short; at 7 the Capt came on board weighed anchor & sailed wind light from the SE Barque heading from the land at 8 AM unbent the chains & stowed the anchors.

Monday 28th May 1873 Ex N. Lee Master
commenced with light baffling breezes; at 4 PM a fresh breeze & sprang up from the SE Barque heading up S & off SW Latter part all hands employed in fitting boats

So ends
Lat by obs 17° 5' S
Long by Chro 6°10 W.

Tuesday 29th
commenced with fresh breezes from the SE Barque heading up SW the watch employed in fitting the boats at dark took in the fly jibb & topsailyard at daylight set them again after breakfast set up the main stay Latter part employed in baking up some yarn.

So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 17° 11' S
Long by Chro 6°18

Wednesday 30th May 1873 commenced with fresh breezes from the SE at 6 AM wind hauled back headed up SE by N Latter part wind light & variable the watch variously employed in ships duty nothing of the Whale kind in sight from the mast head; I hope that we shall see some soon

Lat by obs 17° 0.5'
Long by Chro 6° 01' W.
by Lunar 6° 08

Barque Brunett cruising South off Saint Helena

Thursday May 1st 1873 Fresh trades varying from E by E to S by E Barque in the Eastern lack middle part squally with copious showers; latter part moderate with passing clouds; saw a sail supposed from the mast head; I am most sick with a cold should burn in Asst; at home, Some of the crew with colds and this sickness brought on by their own misconduct

Lat in 17° 13'. S
Long by Chro 5° 75' W
Long by Lunar 5° 36' W

Friday May 2nd 1873 Strong trade winds and rugged carrying all prudent sail to get to the Eastward; at 8 AM saw the Land on point forward of the Sea beam and a long ways distant not of the Sporting fish kind in sight from the mast head. Hope we shall see Saint Helena Capt talks of leaving by 5th if we dont see something encouraging

Lat in by obs 17° 35' S
Long by Chro

Saturday May 3rd 1873 Strong trades & rugged weather; at sunset put one reef in the Topsails; at 12 AM put the 2nd reef in the fore topsail; at 1 AM wore ship to the Southward put Waste Boat on the upper studdn sail latter part made the same

Lat by obs 17° 07' S
Long by Chro 5° 30' W

E. M. Luce Master 1873

Sunday May 5th 1873 strong S E trades Barque heading to the Southward at 1 PM moderated some turned on ruf out of the topsails at dark wore Ship & double reft the topsails middle part squally. handed the jib & main sail at 6 AM set the main sail saw on Sail from the mast head latter part strong gales & ruggid weather. Old Barque rolling & tumbling at no small rate wish she was heading towards home I am tired want a resting spell

Lat by obs 16° 38'
Long by Chro 5° 08'

Monday May 6th 1873 strong winds from the S E with frequent and heavy squalls heading S S E on one tack & E by S on the other; at 7 AM turned the reefs out of the main topsail and kept at it E by S at 9 AM double reft again latter part much the same

Lat by obs 17° 06' S
Long by Chro 5° 35'

Tuesday May 7th 1873 commenced with strong gales & rugged weather with frequent & heavy squalls Barque heading E S E took in & set the jib & main sail several times in the course of the afternoon at sunset wore Ship to the Southward at 10 PM made sail; at 2 AM wore Ship to the Eastward at 8 double reft the topsail latter part carrying all prudent sail bound in to Saint Helena after grey water

Lat by obs 16° 27' S
Long by Chro 5° 30

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Bargue Brunett Steering in for Saint Helena

Wednesday May 10th 1843 Strong bruses and squally weather saw one Sail 10 in the afternoon at 3 P M raised the Land rund down within 15 miles of it & luffed to the Eastward took in the light Sails; at 12 midnight wore Ship to the Southward; at daylight made all Sail & kept off; at 9 30 A M came to anchor abreast James town furled the Sails, latter part employed getting ready for water Captain & Cabin Boy on Shoare So ends thes 24 hours

Thursday May 11th 1843 fresh bruses & squally weather got off a raft of water & sent the main Stay down; at at 2 P M Sealing Schooner Emeline of Chester cum afoul of us and carried away our jib boom but I think she got the worst of the bargain our Starboard anchor came up in the Starboard Rigging & tore nearly all off; rum was the cause of it I suppose; at 9 A M let the Starboard watch go on liberty latter part employed in fitting the main stay

Friday May 12th 1843 fresh bruses & squally sent the main stay aloft and lashed the jib boom at 7 A M the Starboard watch returned and the Starboard watch went on liberty at 9 A M blacked the Starboard bends; Capt on Shoare So ends

Saturday May 13th 1843 fresh bruses & squally at 7 A M the Starboard watch returned from liberty turned to & got off a small raft of water latter part all hands busily employed in stowing down water So ends

E M Luce Master

Sunday May 14th 1843 commenced with light bruses and fair weather; at 2 P M finished stowing the water blacked the Starboard bends took in the Spare Boat washed the decks and got ready for Sea; at dark let one Boats crew goe Shoare on liberty at 8 A M they cam off; Frances H Hix & John Holmes were intoxicated, the former took his chest out of the Steerage and went forward with the intention of living there but I had his chest taken aft again and reasoned the case with him; finely he concluded to remain quiet till the Capt came on board; at 9 A M let the remaining part of the crew go on liberty So ends thes 24 hours

Monday May 15th 1843 commenced with light bruses and fair weather; at 6 A M sent a Boat after the liberty men, part of them came off regular the rest came off in the morning at 6 A M; I manned the winlass with the intention of hearing short according to the Capt orders; but the wind Seeden by increasing I deemed it prudent to wait awhile after Breakfast I told Mr Lawrence to go forward and heave in 15 or 20 fathoms of chain but the crew refused to obey his orders I then called all hands aft to know what the matter was; they said the vessel leaked and was not seaworthy; I sent on Shoare after the Capt he came off soon after words called all hands aft again and tried to persuade them to return to their duty but they would not, would rather gave themself up to the American Consul and be tried by the U S A Laws Capt Luce immediately sent on Shoare for the Consul to come on board, the following are the names of those that refused duty John Holmes Boatsteerer Joseph no C Marsh, Carpenter Wm G Rhodes Cook, Stephen hamlinton Steward Wm Goodrich Seamen James Caswell Thomas Graton Franklin C B Hitchcock Troins Frost Earl Yager Wm J Johnson Ch A Rose and Edward Harrod

Bargn Brunett Lying at St Helena

Tuesday commenced with fresh breezes and heavy squalls at 12 oClk the Consul came on
May 16th board: all hands were summoned on the quarter deck the consul read the
1843 complaint and read the U.S. Laws to them respecting mutineers resort to
&c &c and tried every way to get them to return to their duty he then
had the vessel pumped after she had been standing 24 hours it took
four & half minutes to pump, sucked at 290 or about 6 Strokes per hour
he told them the Leak was so trifling it was not worth noticing
Capt Luce protested against taking to sea with him John Holmes
Wm G Rhodes Wm Goodrich James Caswell & Thomas Graton
the Consul & Capt finding all were determined not to any more
duty went on Shore and sent three Police Officers on board:
took the five above mentioned on Shore and lodged them
safely in Prison: at sunrise the Capt came on board told
me to set the rest on board to work picking oakum to cork the Ship
with this they refused to do at 8 A.M Capt Luce went on Shore

So ends

Wednesday Fresh brises and squally weather after dinner Capt Luce
May 17th Consul three Ship Masters and a Ship Carpenter came on
1843 board held a Survey on they vessel: the Ship was pumped
after standing 24 hours took 2½ minutes to free her or 8½
Strokes per hour: all hands were again called aft and the
report of the Survey read to them which was the Vessel was
found seaworthy in every respect but they were not satisfied
consequently Capt Luce by advise had eight of them put
in irons and secured to a flyke chain in the blubber room:
Salem town Drew Cooper had one of his fingers severly
injured while assisting the Survey in the fore peak
Earl Yager and Edward Herron got out of irons during the night
and retired to the fore castle at daylight I replaced them
again. Capt on Shore So ends this 24 hours

E M Luce Master

Thursday May 18th commenced with fresh breezes and fare weather at 4 P.M
1843 the Prisoners on Shore sent for the Capt and wanted to go
on duty again at 8 P.M 6th A Rose complained of being ill
was sorry for his bad conduct and felt perfectly willing to go on
duty; James Johnson & Earl Yager were also willing; after break
fast let them all come on deck and stay about three hours
then replaced them again with care: about 8 A.M the Capt came
on board stoped about an hour then went on Shore in pursuit
of more Men; at noon John Holmes Wm G Rhodes Wm Goodrich
& Thomas Graton came on board after their clothing having
Shiped to the Whaling Brig Mary Ann of London by Consent of
Capt Luce; middle & latter part strong gusts of wind and frequent
Rain squalls So ends these 24 hours: let go the 2d anchor

Friday
May 19th 1843 commenced with strong gusts of wind with frequent rain
squalls Crew all peacable at 8 A.M Capt came on board seized
Stephen Hamilton & Edward Herron up to the main rigging gave
the former twenty five lashes the latter sixteen and pickled their
backs down took them out of the rigging and replaced them
in Irons again; took Earl Yager out of irons set him a Cooking
which he seemed verry willing to do: So ends these 24 hours

Saturday
May 20th commenced with moderate brises and rainy weather at 7 A.M
Capt Luce came on board took Josephus C Marsh Chs A Rose
James Johnson and Stephen Hamilton out of irons all
went to their duty willingly; Shiped John B Sam & Henery Smith
as Seamen: at 9 A.M hove up the small anchor and stowed
the chain below: middle & latter part much the same
employed in getting readdy for sea So ends these 24 hours

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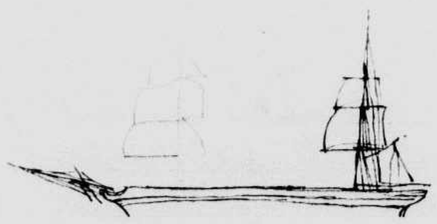
Barque Burnett Lying at St Helena

Sunday May th 21 1843 Commenced with light bruses and rainy weather at 1 P.M commenced heaving in Chain at 3 got the anchor & put to sea at 5 P.M unbent the chains stowed them below and secured the anchors, at Sun set bit Hitchcock and Frost out of Irons middle & latter part moderate bruses and fair weather steering N.W.b.N as a course at daylight manned the mast heads saw three sail all bound North so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 14°47'.5
Long by Chro 7°28'.15" W.

Monday May th 22 1843 these 24 hours fine beautyfull weather steering N.W.b.N as a course the watch on deck employed in fitting the Boats craft

Lat by obs 13°17'.5
Long by Chro 8°30 W



E.M.C. Lucas Master

Tuesday May th 23 1843 strong trades and passing clouds with frequent rain squalls: at 8 A.M raised a shoal of Sperm Whales lowered two Boats got one to the Larboard Boats at 11 A.M took him to the Ship up tackles and commenced cutting saw a Ship to the Leward steering towards Yanke town

Lat by obs 12°-0'.5"
Long by D R & 30 W

Wednesday May th 24 1843 commenced with strong trades and rugged weather at 1 P.M finished cutting in, down tackles made sail and stood to the Southward at 3 finished cutting the blubber and hove it down in the blubber room and kept off W.b.S saw a Sail to the Leward, at 4 finished the Head and washed the decks at daylight commenced boiling latter part moderate bruses and fine weather all hands employed so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 10° 46'.5'
Long by Chro 10 46 W

Thursday May th 25 1843 commenced with brisk trades steering W.S.W all hands employed in boiling: at 7.30 P.M finished and kept off W.S.W: at 4 A.M called all hands and washed off the decks and set the top mast studding sail latter part moderate trades and fine weather the watch employed in repairing the fore topmast stay sail so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 9 11.5'
Long by Chronometer 11 56 W

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Barque Brunett towards the Western Ground

Friday May 26th 1843 moderate trades and good weather steering N.W.b.W: as a course; at daylight unbent the fore sail after break fast kept all hands with 4 bells got out a bit of water latter part the watch employed in repairing the fore sail; 4 or 5 of the crew about half sick or not fit for duty; at 10 A.M saw the I.sland of Ascension 3 points forward of the Larboard beam eighteen Leagues distant Lat by obs 7°-49'.5' Long by Chro 13°26' W.

Saturday May 27th 1843 commenced with moderate trades and good weather steering N.W.b.W employed in mending the fore sail kept all hands till 4 bells at 8 finished and bent the sail; at 4 P.M unbent the main topsail and bent another middle and latter part much the same; at day light got out some mast and unbent the main topgallant sail at 11-30 A.M finished mending and bent it So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 6-36.5'
Long by Chro 14 05' W

Sunday May 28th 1843 light Trades and fine beautiful weather steering N.W.b.W as a course; the water of a very greenish cast strong indications of Land not far off although their is none laid down on the Chart; Boy Tom was seized up to a staple in the deck and flogged for being saucy to Mr Laurence in his watch on deck last night

Lat by obs 5-49.5'
Long by Chro 15° 13' W

Edisbery At Line Master

Monday May 29th 1843 fine beautiful weather wind light varying from S to SE steering N.W.b.W: at daylight unbent the mainsail latter part all hands employed in mending it, saw a great many Porpoises and Dolphins from the mast head: should like to see an old sog and have such good weather to take care of him in

Lat by obs 4° 51.5'
Long by Chro 16-32 W

Tuesday May 30th 1843 first part light trades steering N.W.b.W as a course at 3 P.M finished and bent the main sail middle part cloudy and more wind latter part the watch employed in mending the main topsail, saw say lots of Porpoises and Dolphin from the mast head, caught two of the latter had them for supper

Lat by obs 3° 57.5'
Long by Chro 17-37 W

Wednesday May 31st 1843 commenced with fresh trades steering N.W.b.W at 3 P.M finished the main topsail; at 5 P.M raised a Spout huffed to stood along about 20 minutes it proved to be a fin back; Squared the yards and kept off the course again middle & latter part fresh Breezes varying from E to E.S.E the watch on deck employed in coopering oil and getting ready to stow down

So ends the Last day of May 1843
Lat by obs 2° 27.5'
Long by Chronometer 18° 05' W

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Barque Brunett towards the Western Ground

Thursday commenced with brisk breezes from the E & SE stering N by W
June 1st after dinner stowed down about 12 bbls of Sperm oil
1843 Sat up some of the head rigging: at 7 A.M raised a Shoal
of Black Fish lowered two Boats got on to the Mas t Boat
W. Boat and mised on to the Larboard: at 10 came along side took
up the Boates hove in the Fish squared in the yards
and kept off N by W So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 00 38 S
Long by Chrs 20 18 W

Friday commenced with fresh breezes from the E & S stering
June 2nd N by W mined the blubber at 4 P.M raised a Fin Back
1843 going quick to the windward at 8 in the evening Edward
Herron had a severe attact of the Cholic which lasted about
two hours: about 2 in the morning crosed the Equator
in the Longitude of 21 00 W got in North Latitude once more
Latter part the watch variously employed in Ships
duty: at 11 A.M raised a Sail from the mast head
Standing towards us hope She is from home and full
of news

Lat by obs 1=01 N
Long by Chro 22=00 W

Saturday commenced with fresh trades stering N by W
June 3rd after dinner sat the works agoing: at 1 P.M Exchanged
1843 Signals with an English Barque standing to the
W. Boat SW: at 4 finished boiling: at Sunset Lattred the
Course to W.N.W to avoid Casers breakers: at daylight
kept off W by N at 10 A.M saw Black Fish after some
difficulty made out to mann two Boats: got on to the
Waste Boat and struck the 20 on the iron drew
at noon came along side hoisted up the Boats
hove in the fish and kept off the cours again
So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 2 00 N
Long by Chro 24 10 W

Eddey M Luce Master

Sunday first and middle part strong trades stering N by E
June 4th/43 no less than seven of our Crew on the sick list
at night put the Cook and Steward on the watches;
saw a Brig to the windward latter part light breezes
from the Southward; the S.E trades are about leaving
us; however I hope we shall soon get the N.E trades

So ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 4° 01 N
Long by Chro 24-40 W

Monday commenced with light breezes from the S.E stering
June 5th N as a course middle part strong breezes and cloudy: at 7 A.M
43 sat in for a regular rain storm took in the light sails
at 8 A.M took a heavy Squall from the N.E with copious
showers at 11 lighted up sat the light sails again: sent
one man at the mast head; saw one killer going quick
latter part wind light and variable So ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 5° 00 N
Long by Chro 24-30 W

Tuesday light airs from the S.E course N at noon raised a
June 6th Sail ahead; boiled out out the Black Fish blubber
1843 in the after noon at 6 A.M boared a Portuguese
from Lisbon bound to the Brasrill gave the her
some oil and got some sugar in return latter part
the watch variously employed E Herron on duty
again Liba Fisher getting better

Lat in 5° 18 N
Long by Chro 27-33 W

These twenty four
These twenty

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Brunett Towards the Western Ground

Wednesday June 7th 1843 — first part light airs from the S & E stering S as a course middle part wind varying from W S W to W & and calm at 6 A M commenced raining at 9 it cleared off at the light sails again mand the mast heads saw lots of porpoises and one shark latter part light breezes from S to S E stering S & W so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 5° 43 N
Long by Chro 24 24

Thursday June 8 1843 — these 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the Southward course N W by W at 5 P M Frank Hitchcock by accident darted an iron fish against Boy Thos injuring on hand and leg very bad; middle part fresh breezes from the S E; latter part light and variable the watch employed in making new main tacks out of Whale line; saw a few Porpoises from the mast head so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 6 33 N
Long by Chro 24 48 W

Friday June 9th — these 24 hours commenced with light winds and small showers from the Southward Stering W N W by N at 3 P M lowered after Black Fish but without success; at 4 came on board took up the Boats middle part positions with copious showers took in sail at the light sails several times at 2 A M cleared off at 9 A M exchanged signals with a French Bargue Standing to the Southward latter part fresh breezes from the S E

So ends Lat in 7° 20 N
Long in 24 52 W

E M Sun Master

Saturday June 10th 1843 — these 24 hours moderate breezes from the S E course N W by W middle part thunder & lightning accompanied with torrents of rain latter part some better the watch employed in Ships duty thus ends

Lat in 7° 55 N
Long 25 42 W

Sunday June 11th 1843 — these 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N E by N course N W by W middle part wind light & variable with torrents of rain at daylight had a moderate tempest; handed the light sails latter part weather some better & heavy fall coming from the N E; 11 months out to day with only 310 bbls

Lat by D R 8° 20 N
Long do 26 08 W

Monday June 12th — these 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the N E and fine rain Bargue heading W N W after 4 P M turned all hands to and gave the decks an extry scrubing with fresh water & sand middle part fine and clear wind from the N W latter fresh breezes the N E with passing clouds course N W by W; carrying all sail the watch variously employed So ends

Lat by D R 8° 55 N
Long Do 26 00 W

~~Lat by obs 9° 32 N~~
~~Long by Chro 26 50~~

Barque Brunett Towards the Western Ground

Sunday June 12th 1843 these 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from 4th NNE Barque heading NW & middle & latter part wind N°E heading NWbW the watch variously employed in Ships duty:

Lat by obs 9°32 N
Long 26°50 W

Wednesday June 14th 1843 these 24 hours strong N°E trade winds tacked and retacked several times in the cours of the night to avoid Hannah's corrall Shoal latter part Barque heading NWbW bent and sat the fore topmast staysail and drav new main topgallant shrouds saw on Shoal of Porpoises going eyes out to the windward thus ends

Lat in 10°17 N
Long in 27°21 W

Thursday June 15th 1843 these 24 hoos strong N°E trades Barque heading NWbW middle part much the same latter part strong winds and rugged handed fly jib and fore topgallant sail the watch employed in making Rub bers Levi complains of being quite unwell Ch's Abose and the Cooper about half sick

Lat by obs 11°45' N
Long in 29°20 W

E M Luce Master

Friday June 16th 1843 strong trades and some squally Barque heading NWbW put the waste Boat on the upper cranes the watch employed as yesterday nothing in sight from the masthead worth noticing

Lat in 13°13 N
Long in 30°31 W

Saturday June 17th 1843 these 24 hours strong trades and rugged steering NWbW Levi Pierce down sick his face broke out with red blotches and strong symptoms of the small pox Capt Luce bled him, he seemed much better after words:

Lat by obs 14° 35' N
Long by Chro 32 02 W

Sunday June 18th 1843 commenced with squally weather handed an sat the light sails several times at 6 PM the Capt was taken severely ill vomiting and Cramp in the Stomach and very much deranged by spells continued in this way to in the evening when he seemed some better; at 11 AM he bled himself and felt much relieved by it

Lat in 16°03 N
Long in 33°10 W

Monday June 19th 1843 all these 24 hours strong N°E steering NbE Capt on the recording hand I am most down sick myself Levi and the rest of the sick folks some better but after all we are poor prepared for Whaling

Lat in 17°44 N
Long 34°40 W

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Bargue Brunett towardes the Western Ground
Tuesday the 24 hours strong N E trades course N W b W
June 20th 1843 at 6 P M sat our colours down in distress for an English Bargue that was to the windward; she came down within a half a mile of us, I lowered a Boat went on board of her; proved to be the Jasmin of London 82 days from Vandemans Land full of Passengers bound to England; got five fowls 6 bottles of wine and some salts out of her at dark returned on board the Brunett quite pleased with our success: John D Bill & J B Lane sick and off duty I have been half sick for the last week past

Lat in 15:22 N
Long in 35 45 W

Wednesday
June 21st 1843 all the 24 hours fresh breezes from the N E steering N W b W carrying all sail Captain and the rest of the sick folkes on the mending hand after breakfast lashed the jib boom down & mended up the quoins two Sails in sight from the mast head

Lat in 20 35 N
Long in 36 45 W

Thursday
June 22 these 24 hours light breezes from the E N E and fair weather course N W b W at 2 A M Boy Tom was taken severely ill vomiting and cramp in the stomach after breakfast Capt bled me & Tom; Bills & Lane on duty again latter part the watch employed in breaking out after Brace

Lat in 21 41 N
Long in 39 23 W

E M Luce Master
Friday light breezes & beautiful weather course N by W
June 23th 1843 sent down the fore top gallant yard latter part the watch employed in mending the sail

Lat by obs 21° 22' N
Long in 38 14 W

Saturday
June 24th light breezes and fair weather steering W by N and N W b W at 6 P M finished the sail and sent the yard aloft after breakfast unbent the gaff top sail latter part the watch employed in mending it saw two sails from the mast head

Lat in 23 25 N
Long in 38 53 W

Sunday
June 25th 1843 comes in with gentle breezes from the N E steering N W and N by W at 3 P M finished and bent the gaff topsail middle & latter the weather much the same passed great quantity of Gulf weed

Lat by obs 24 23 N
Long by Chro 37 47 W

Monday
June 26th 1843 these 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the N E steering N by W at 4 P M raised Black Fish lowered two Boats struck one to the Larboard the iron broke, came on board took up the Boats kept off the course and set studding sail again middle & latter part much the same all the watch employed in scrimshonting bone

Lat in 25 48 N
Long in 40 48 W

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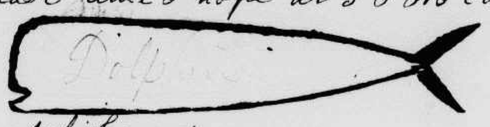
Barque Brunett towards the Western Ground

Tuesday June 27th 1843 all these 24 hours fine beautiful weather wind NE steering NNW and NbyW at 4 PM unbent the fore & main topsail's put the main topsail up forward latter part employed in mending the fore on ; nothing in sight from the mast head worth noticing

Lat by obs 26° 53' N
Long by Chronometer 41° 43 W

Wednesday June 28th 1843 these 24 hours commenced with light breses and fine weather course NNW the watch employed in mending the fore topsail for the last time I hope at 5 PM caught three Dolphin's middle & latter part much the same no whales yet



Lat by obs 29° 39 N
Long Long by Chro 42 20 W

Thursday June 29th these 24 hours light breses and beautiful weather course NbyW the watch carryously employed in Shipe duty saw Grampuses and Porpoises from the mast head

Lat by obs 28° 29 N
Long by Chro 42 54 W

Friday June 30th 1843 all these 24 hours light breses course NbyE saw two sails steering to the Northward Thus ends the last day of June 10 months and 19 days ; out with 3 boobirds

Lat by obs 29° 12 N
Long by Chro 43 15 W

E M Luce Master

Saturday July 1st 1843 these 24 hours light breses from the Eastward course NbyE at 4 PM board Brig May of and for Liverpool from the Coast of Africa ! got some Sugar and news papers ; at 8 AM the Capt and his Doctor came on board of us to have a look at a Yanke Whaler and Went on board of his Vessel ; Saw another sail off the Starboard beam

Lat by obs 29° 52 N
Long in 43° 18 W

Sunday July 2nd 1843 light airs mostly from the Eastward course NbyE at 4 PM Capt Brown left us Capt Luce went on board with him got two Parrots to help out the noise at sunset Came on board took up the Boat & parted Company with the Brig saw two more sails ; at 8 AM pick up a Log caught 16 Dolphin around it so ends this day

Lat in 30 21 N
Long by Chro 43 16 W
Long by Lunar 43 0 W

Monday July 3rd 1843 thes 24 hours light breezes mostly from the Eastward Barque heading N at 1 PM exchanged signals with an English Barque latter part of the day Saw three Sails from the mast

Lat by obs 31 20 N
Long by Chro 43 35 W

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Barque Brunett towards the Western Ground

Tuesday July 4th 1843 — all these 24 hours fine beautifull weather midlight & from the N.E Barque heading N.W.b.W. the three Sails in sight from the mast head and lots of Grampuses and Porpoises and one Sperm back

Sat by ob 32°.05' N
Long by Chro 45° 11' W

Wednesday July 5th 43 — these 24 hours light breses and variable Barque heading N.W. the most part of the time an making very slow progres at that at 4 P.M. raised breaches run for them till Sunset but saw nothing more hoisted to the wind again gave the the Boats stowed charge of the watches; latter part the watch variously employed in Ships duty five Sails in sight from the mast head

Sat in 32° 15' N
Long in 45° 04' W
Long by Lunar 44 3/4 W

Thursday July 6th 43 — these 24 hours light breses from the N.E. Barque heading to the Northward saw five Sails in the afternoon at 4 raised Black Fish lowered the Boats but without succes latte part the watch variously employed about the rigging

Sat by obs 33°.07' N
Long by Chro 45° 44' W

Friday July 7th 43 — these 24 hours fresh breses from the S.E. stering N.by E all the watch employed about the rigging Capt more unwell talks of starting for home soon hope we shall get more while first

Sat by obs 34° 26' N
Long by Chronometer 45° 54' W

Saturday July 8th 43 — these 24 hours fresh breses and small showers the watch employed in making Spun yarn and seizing stuff at sunset took in the light sails middle part sm lighting wind S.S.E. stered N.by E through the night at daylight made all sail stered N.b. for home Expect saw a Brig and Schoner from the mast head

Sat by obs 35° 40' N
Long by Chro 46° 40' W

Sunday July 9th 43 — fresh breses from the S.S.E. Barque heading to the Northward first part the watch employed in making Spunyard and seizing stuff getting ready for home just one year since I left and have not heard one word from them since but am in hopes to be at home in 2 or 3 days if nothing happens

Sat by obs 35° 55' N
Long by Chro 48° 37' W

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Barque Brunett heading towards Falmouth

Monday July 10th/43

all these 24 hours moderate breezes from SSE and SE Barque heading E by N: at 4 PM boarded Ship Hope west of Philladelphia 10 days from New York got from small stores and News papers: at daylight made sail and commenced rattlinging the fore rigging at 8 AM saw a Brig steering to the Eastward appearantly a Whaler

Lat by obs 38°08 N
Long by Chro 71°58 W

July 11th/43 these 24 hours fine breezes from the Southward and Westward Barque heading to the Westward tack employed in rattlining the rigging One Year out to day with only 300 bbls hard but fair

Lat by obs 36°10 N
Long by Chro 56°41 W

Wednesday July 12th/43 all these 24 hours fine breezes from the SSE finished the fore rigging and commenced on the main at Sunset double reef the topsails and wore Ship to the Eastward at daylight made all sail and wore round to the Westward hope we shall continue so I am about discouraged with this voyage; at noon Spoke an English Barque from the West Indies bound to London

Lat by obs 36°01 N
Long by Chro 51°10 W

E & M Luce Masters 1843

Thursday July 13th 1843 these 24 hours light breezes from the Southward and Eastward Barque heading to the Westward; at Sunset handed the light Sails & luffed to the wind; at daylight made Sail & kept off NE the watch employed as yesterday I hope we shall have a NE gale and Compell the Old man to steer to the Westward

Lat by obs 36°15 N
Long by Chro 58°42 W

Friday July 14th 1843 these 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the SE the watch employed in fitting the main rigging at Sunset took in Sail and luffed to the wind; at daylight made sail; at 5h 30m AM raised a Shoal of large Sperm Whales lowered the Boats the Capt succeeded in striking one; but by some unlucky means the irons drawed, the Whales went off to the windward: chased them till 9 AM and gave up & came on board in pretty low spirits at 10 the Whales went out of sight from the mast so ends these 24 hours

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Lat by obs 36°28 N
Long by Chro 57°38 W

Saturday July 15th 1843 these 24 hours strong winds & heavy squalls varying from SE to E SE Barque heading to the SE took in and made sail as occasion required; at daylight wore Ship to the Westward Capt talks of cruising a month longer unless we get another Large Whale every one seems about discouraged and want to go home a

Lat by obs 36°10 N
Long by Chro 49°38 W

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Barque Brunett cruising on the Western Ground

Sunday July 2nd 16 1843 all these 24 hours strong gales from the S & SW Barque heading W & NW under close sail; at 1 P.M. hove to with the main stay sail; at 3 P.M. wore Ship headed up N W by W. latter part to rugged Whale in furled the jib and fore topsail & hove to rolling scuppers to, hope the wind will Shift to the N.E. think if Capt Luce wanted to get home as much as I and the rest on board does he would improve the first fare wind

Lat by obs 36° 01 N
Long by Chro 48 30 W

Monday July 17th 1843 these 24 hours strong winds from S by E to S Barque heading to the Westward under short sail at day light sat the fore topsail double reeft; saw a Barque steering to the Eastward

Lat by obs 36° 36 N
Long by Chrs 49° 55 W

Tuesday July 18th 1843 strong gales with frequent squalls and heavy squalls carying from S to S W. under double reeft main topsail the most part of the time not much prospect of the wind shifting to the Eastward yet I am almost discouraged

Lat in 36 45 N.
Long in 50 57 W.
Lunar 50 21

Wednesday July 19th 1843 E & NE Luce Master these 24 hours commenced with fresh breses and heavy squalls; at 4 P.M. hove to made clear reft main topsail wore Ship several times in course of the after noon as occation required to keep the Barque headed to the swell middle part tempestious with copious showers; at 2 A.M. took a heavy squall from the S.E. blew away the main spring and fore topmast Stays latter part better weather the watch employed in repairing damages.

Lat by obs 36° 53 N
Long by Chronometer 51° 31 W
Long by Lunar 51 oc W

Thursday July 20th 1843 these 24 hours light airs & calms making very slow progress towards home the watch employed in lashing the bob stays down to the stem; lowered a boat after a Sun fish but without success, Capt Luce unwell again

Lat by obs 36° 54 N
Long by Chro 51° 36 W

Friday July 21st first part light airs from the N & E at 4 P.M. raised Black Fish, chased them till near sunset, but without success came on board took up the boats clued down the topsails at 9 P.M. a light breze sprung up from the S & E made all sail latter part watch employed in tarring the rigging Capt Luce down sick again, I wish he was where he could procure medical aid

Lat by obs 36° 45 N
Long by Chro 52 20 W

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Barque Brunett Homward bound

Saturday July 22 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the SSW Barque heading WbN at 4 PM raised a Sail to the windward tacked Ship in pursuit of her in hopes to get some medicine for Capt Luce he seems very sick and quite low spirited: at sunset gave up the chase and tack to the NW again middle part more squally handed the fore topgallantsail, at daylight more Ship to the Southward latter part thick smoky weather, wind dead ahead

Sounds — Lat by obs 36°20 N
Long by Chrs 52°56 W

Sunday July 23 1843

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the Westward Barque heading SSW Capt more unwell to day and I am not much better took an emetic yesterday have not got over with it yet: at 11:30 AM raised a Sail to the windward tacked Ship towards her in hopes to get some medicine: raised a flag the lowered a Boat succeeded in capturing him

Sounds
Lat by obs 35°20 N
Long by Chro 52°24 W

Monday July 24

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the WSW Barque heading to the Northward with the main yard aback: at 130 PM Spoke Ship Grace of Liverpool from the Lagua bound to get some medicine for her Capt he would not stop as he had sickness on board: more Ship against to the Southward middle part moderate: at daylight tacked Ship headed up NW by W latter part the watch employed in scraping and blacking the chain plates Capt Luce some better has been on deck a little while to day

Lat by obs 34°37 N
Long by Chro 52°56 W

Ship Eliza Luce Master

Tuesday July 25 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the SSW Barque heading NW by W at 4 PM unbent the fore topsail and bent another: at 7 tacked to Southward middle part strong breezes from the Westward latter part more moderate unbent the fly jib to repair it saw a Brig steering to the Eastward: Capt Luce some better I think he is on the mending hand but I am quite to the reverse I hope kind Providence will favor us soon with good health and a fair wind to waft us to our native Land

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Lat by obs 37°14 N
Long by Chr 53°05 W

wind ahead

Wednesday July 26 1843

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the Westward with passing clouds: at 4 PM saw two Ships steering to the Eastward at 5 raised Sperm Whales a Breaching 7 miles off and right ahead bent the fly jib immediately: at dark got up within one mile & half of them at 130 in the morning tacked to the NW in hopes to fall in with the whales in the morning latter part fresh breezes and squally Barque heading NbyW saw a Brig steering to the Eastward

Lat by obs 35°57 N
Long by Chro 53°20 W

Thursday July 27 1843

first part fresh breezes from the WSW Barque heading NW at 4 PM took a heavy squall brought the Ship down to a close reef main topsail and Stay sails at 7 moderated some set the jib and topsails double reef at 12 midnight heavy tempestious weather with copious showers and sharp chain lightning handed the fore topsail latter part fresh breezes from the Northward steering West as I conclude carrying sail

Barometer supposed to be 30 miles to the Westward of us

5 Sounds

Lat by obs 35°01 N
Long by Chro 54°59 W

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Bargue Bound Towards Falmouth

Friday July 28th 1843 These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the Northward Steering West as a course after 4 P.M. filled 12 barrels with salt water stowed them in the fore peak to trim Ship with middle part moderate latter part light airs & calms at daylight commenced mocking the mast off and blacking the chain plates; at 10 finished them and commenced painting the Larboard side; I am quite unwell to day wish I could procure some medical aid

Lat in by obs 33° 22' N
Long by Chro 56° 30 W.

Saturday July 29th 1843 first part light breses from the Westward Bargue heading SW. middle part light breses from W by S Bargue heading W by S latter part light airs and calms Boarded Brig Lysanie Upton 6 days from Salem bound to Cian; Capt Upton kindly supplied us with some medicine Sugar News papers and potatoes wished me to remember him to Mrs Dexter;

Lat by obs 33° 28' N
Long by Chro 57° 07' W

Sunday July 30th 1843 these 24 hours light airs from the Westward Bargue heading NW by W; at 8 raised a Sail steering to the Eastward; every body seems to have a fare wind but us; however kind Providence knows wat is best for our good

Lat by obs 34° 02' N
Long by Chro 59 33 W

Eddey Mc Luce Master

Monday July 31st 1843 these 24 hours light airs from the SW Steering W by N as a course at 2 P.M. raised Black fish lowered two Boats got two to the Waste Boat and struck the third one. the one drawed missed two to my Boat as usual middle & latter part fine beautiful weather all hands employed in boiling and painting Ships Course West; another Year has rolled over my head which makes me 24 if my memory serves me right

Lat by obs 34°-07' N
Long by Chronometer 58° 38'
Long by Lunar 58-38

Tuesday August 1st 1843 light airs from the Southward Steering W by N as a course hoisted out the Black Fish blubber in the after noon, at 4 P.M. saw three Sails from the mast head finished painting the Bargue and commenced on the Starboard Boat picked up a vessels deck beam and fifty gib boom Saw Grampuses & Cow Fish

Lat by obs 34° 17' N
Long by Chronometer W 58° 28' W
Long by Lunar 58-30

Wednesday Aug 2d 1843 these 24 hours light breses throughout from S to SW course W by N finished the Starboard Boat and commenced on the Larboard Latter part the watch vigorously employed in Ships duty.

Lat by obs 35-12 N
Long by Chro 59° 25' W
Long by Lunar 59.38 W by Lunar
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Barque Brunett towards Falmouth

Thursday Augst 3 1843 first & middle part fresh breezes from the SSE steering West as a course latter part strong breeze Course & by of the watch variously employed in Ships duty Duck scraping the topmasts &c, Capt employed in turning Cane heads and other small notions

Lat by obs 34°49' N
Long by Chro 60°33' W
Long by Lunar 60°37' W

Friday Augst 4 1843 these 24 hours commenced with brisk breezes from the SSE steering West saw a sail in the after quarter; at 4 PM took in the waste boat to paint; put her on the bearers: at 5 AM passed a Sperm Whaling Brig steering to the Eastward Suspect it was the Laurel; finish painting the waste Boat have about got through with fitting and painting Ship and now we want a smart South Easter to drive the old Barque ahead; latter part light airs and calm

Lat by obs 34°35' N
Long by Chro 61°24' W

SE of Cape Head 620 miles Dist

Saturday Augst 5 1843 first part light airs from the SE steering W by S at sunset died away calm clued down the top gallant sails; at daylight a light breeze sprang up from the Westward made sail and stood to the SE; at 10 AM shifted in a squall to the NE and rained; at 11 lighted up; Course W by S saw three sails in sight from the mast head

50 miles
Lat by obs 34°29'
Long by Chro 61°30' W

E M Luce Master

Sunday Augst 6 1843 these 24 hours began with moderate breezes from the NE & E and cloudy weather steering W by W & course middle part wind from NE to E & NE latter part light from the Eastward saw two sails from the mast head steering to the NW; I am in hopes to spend the next Sabbath at Church if fortune favor us with a breeze.

Cape Head 580 miles distant

Lat by obs 34°36' N
Long by Chro 63°04' W

Monday Augst 7 1843 these 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the E by S course W by W the middle part wind shifted to the Southward at daylight continued to the SE after breakfast put the waste Boat outboard the cranes latter part Mr Lawrence and his watch employed in making the Brunett a new signal outfit

Lat by obs 34°35' N
Long by Chro 64°33' W

Tuesday Augst 8 These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the SE by S Barque heading W by W; at 2 PM wind shaded took in the studding Sail after 4 o'clock got out flour and water wet the deck and washed off the decks; at 11:30 midnight tacked Ship headed up SE by S; at 2 AM sharp lightning and distant thunder in the NW; at 3 AM took a Sonart squall from that way called all hands clued up the topsails; at 4 made all sail again and sent the watch below again latter part light breezes from the NW Barque heading W by W

Lat by obs 34°21' N
Long by Chro 65°15' W

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Bargue Brunett towards Woods Hole

Wednesday Aug the 9 1843

first part light airs from the N'W Bargue heading S'E and W'S'W middle & latter calm at 8 A.M. while in the act of lowering the Waste Boat to try the current accidentially lost the lid and him they both sunk to rise no more; however I had no hand in it or else there would have been more hot water; latter part the watch employed in making a new line and painting the new made signals; saw a Brig in sight from the mast head

So ends

Lat by obs 37° 29' N
Long by Chrs 65° 56' W

Thursday Aug the 10 1843

these 24 hours began with calm weather; at 8 in the evening a light breeze sprang up from the E.S.E; at daylight canted to the Southward; Course W by S finished making the deep sea line; saw three sails from the mast head; latter part fresh breezes from the S.S.W; making a considerable progress towards home; I was in hopes to have got the there before camp meting commenced but have got disappointed

Lat by obs 37° 52' N
Long by Chrs 67 13' W

Friday Aug the 11 1843

began with a brisk gale from the S.S.W course W by S at 2 P.M had a moderate tempest which lasted about an hour close up the topsails & handed the light sails middle part strong breezes Bargue heading N.W by W Capt Luce more unwell than usual: at 10 A.M Roth a heavy squall from the N.W handed the light sails close up and double reft the topsails; at noon more moderate turned out the reefs and set the topsails; 13 months out to day and only 300 bbls

Lat by obs 35° 7' N
Long by Chrs 64° 26' W

E M Luce Master

Saturday Aug the 12 1843

commenced with brisk breezes from the S.S.W course S'ly by W carrying all prudent sail; at 5 P.M came on squally with thunder and lightning brought the Bargue down to a double reft main topsail; took in the Waste Boat and hatch bars got ready for a severe gale of wind at 10 in the evening the wind abated made sail & wore Ship to the Southward middle & latter part fine weather wind from the N'W dead ahead for us as it can blow at daylight put the Waste Boat out tow the cranes; after breakfast took all of the old rigging and deck saved a part of it and gave the rest a sea toast; saw a Brig steering to the Eastward

Lat by ob 35° 52' N
Long by Chro 69 51' W

Sunday Aug the 13 1843

these 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the Eastward Bargue heading S.S.W; at 10 in the evening tacked Ship headed up N.W; at 12 midnight Tacked to the Southward; at daylight Tacked Ship again headed up S.W; at 10 wind canted to the S.W more N. at the fore topmast studding sail latter part fresh blows and thick weather the Old Bargue going at the rate of 5 miles per hour

Lat by obs 35° 23' N
Long by Chro 70 35' W

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Barque Brunett towards Woods Hole

Monday Aug 14th 1848 — These 24 hours commenced with a brisk breeze from the S.W. & W.S.W. carrying all sail, thick over cast weather hove the temperature of the water at 3 and 5 P.M. the thermometer stood at 81° at 8 in the evening entered the Southern edge of the Gulf the thermometer stood at 82 ½° middle part light breezes from the W.S.W. course W.N.W. at 12 midnight sharp lightning in the N.E.; at 7 A.M. a fine breeze sprang up from the Southward latter part much the same the watch employed in getting out Sombreado Gay Head 301 miles Distant

Lat by obs 36° 17' N
Long by Chro 71° 34' W

Tuesday Aug 15th 1848 — These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from S.S.W. the course N.W. at 3 P.M. saw three Sails from the mast head Steering to the Eastward at Sunset tryed the temperature of the water the thermometer stood at 81° middle part light breezes from the W.S.W. and sharp lightning; at 1 A.M. the thermometer stood at 79½° latter part wind N.W. Barque heading N.N.E. by the wind Cabt case quite unwell with the head ache; the Captain in the mending hand

Lat by obs 37° 38' N
Long by Lunar 72° 08' W — Long by Chro 72° 08' W

Wednesday Aug 16th 1848 — These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the W. and thick weather Barque heading N.W.W. at 8 P.M. wind headed, backed headed up W. by N. middle part much the same latter part heading N.W. saw three Sails from the mast head and two very large water Spouts

Lat by obs 37° 35' N
Long by Chro 73° 12' W

E M Luce Master

1848

Thursday Aug 17th 1848 — These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the Northward Barque heading W. at 1 P.M. a fine breeze raised Black Fish lowered two Boats chased till 4 with out success middle part light airs from the N.E. latter part and very unwell myself with a pain in my side and sick to my Stomach took an emethic felt some relieved with I was at home where I could have proper care and good medical aid; at 7 A.M. raised Black Fish lowered the Boats caught two latter part calm the watch taking off the blubber

Ends

Lat by obs 37° 44' N
Long by Chro 73° 26' W

Friday Aug 18th 1848 — commenced with calm weather; at 2 P.M. a fine breeze sprang up from the S.E. course N.N.E. set the fore top mast Studding sail middle & latter part wind from S.E. to S.W. boiled out the Black Fish blubber saw one Sail Steering to the S.W.

Lat by obs 38° 13' N
Long by Chro 72° 57' W

Saturday Aug 19th 1848 — These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the Southward Steering N.E. by E. middle part light breezes from the S.E.; at 12 midnight sounded got bottom in 30 fathoms; latter part wind East Barque N.N.E. unrigged the Boats stowed the cranse lines away; sent down the cutting spendants at noon sounded got bottom in 32½ fathoms

Lat by obs 39° 19' N
Long by Chro 72° 13' W

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Bargue Brunett towards Woods Hole

Sunday These 24 hours commenced with moderate bruses from
August 1st to 2d the Ex Steward Bargue heading N by E at 3 P.M. spoke Ship
1833 Colchis of Boston at 4 P.M. Parted the chains

Bargue Brunett towards

Eddey M Luce

Barque Elijah Swift Toward Glasgow

Monday Jan ry 24 comes in with light breezes from the N E at noon finished loading and received our crew on board ten in number, at 3 P M came to anchor ~~in~~ the North river to waite for a fare wind latter part light airs from the S & the ice came down a sow of us chafed the Ship much & spoiled the head pump

Tuesday 25 light baffling breezes from all parts of compass Ship lying at single anchor all hands employed in fitting on chafing gear, received a letter from home to day

Wednesday ~~the~~ 26 light airs and calm all hands employed as yesterday some Topmast and Topgallant studding halliards and done other necessary jobs

Thursday light airs & calms with copious showers one of our men put an end to his existance by juping over board & was drowned the old Mate went on shoare & Shiped another man in his place

Joseph Swift Commander A. D. 1848

Friday January ~~the~~ 28 comes in with fresh breezes from the Westward at 8 A M got underway & put to sea at 1 P M Sandy hook Light bore West 6 miles Distant at 6 P M the Highlands bore W by N 25 miles Distant sent up the main royal yard set the likwise set the fore topmast studding sail & sent the others stowed the anchors & unbent the chains at 1 h 20 m P M Isiland bore N by E 20 miles distant at 12 Midnight commenced blowing called all hands & double reft the topsails.

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Barque Elijah Swift Toward Glasgow

	$	ct
Chas Cromwell	20	00
Relief	41.	00
Wm Schroder	25.	00
Hellen Read	5	50
Senator	4.	00
F.B. Lodge	2.	50
James Roach	4	50
Do	1	17
Maria	1	00

Joseph Swift Commander A.D. 1848

Bärque Elijah Swift Toward Glasgow

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1851

Pilot Relief

Dates	Pilots Names	Vessels Names	Where Bound	Gross Amount	Expenc	B P	Net Amount	No Men
Sept 30	Leander Leggett	Spoke Ship W. Scot	Edgartown	27 50	50	1 88	24 48	3
" " 30	Leander Leggett	Ship Citizen	Holmes Hole	20 00	"	"	3 33	16 67	3
Oct 1	Alonzo Leggett	Bark Willis	Mattapoiset	17 50	1	87	2 60	13 03	3
Oct 13	Geo W Smith	Bark Peri	New Bedford	23 00	"	75	3 71	18 54	3
" " 14	Alonzo Leggett	Bark Emma	New Bedford	26 00	"	"	4 33	21 67	3
" " 31	Alonzo Leggett	Bark Emma	Outward Bound	24 75	"	25	4.08	20 42	4
Nov 1	Geo W Smith	Ship Massachusetts	New Bedford	26 00	2	50	3,92	19 58	4

Dates	Pilots Names	Vessels Names	Where bound	Amount Gross	Expe	B P	Amount Net	No Men

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George Tappan	1,75
Nye & Thatcher	12 56
J Knowles	185
Wm Howe	90
Josiah Macy	1096
Ny & Thatcher	48 83
D G Macomber	17,62
Shaw & Brother	35 15
Do	64 52
Collins	9 23
Chs Taber	25
Freight	1 37
	$204.99
Expenses	9 46
	214 45
Money returned	22 00
	$2.36.45
Money 175 00	
Draft 60 00	2.35.00
2.35.00	1 45

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Oil	2 87½
Spirits	1 50
Bread	1 45
Pork	16
Lard	4
Sugar	18
Making & Iron cutting	46
Coal	2 87½
	59.46
	26.00
	33.46

Drafts	60 00	Paid	204.77
Money	120 00	Expenses	9 46
	3660		214 45
Expenses	214 45		
	92.25		

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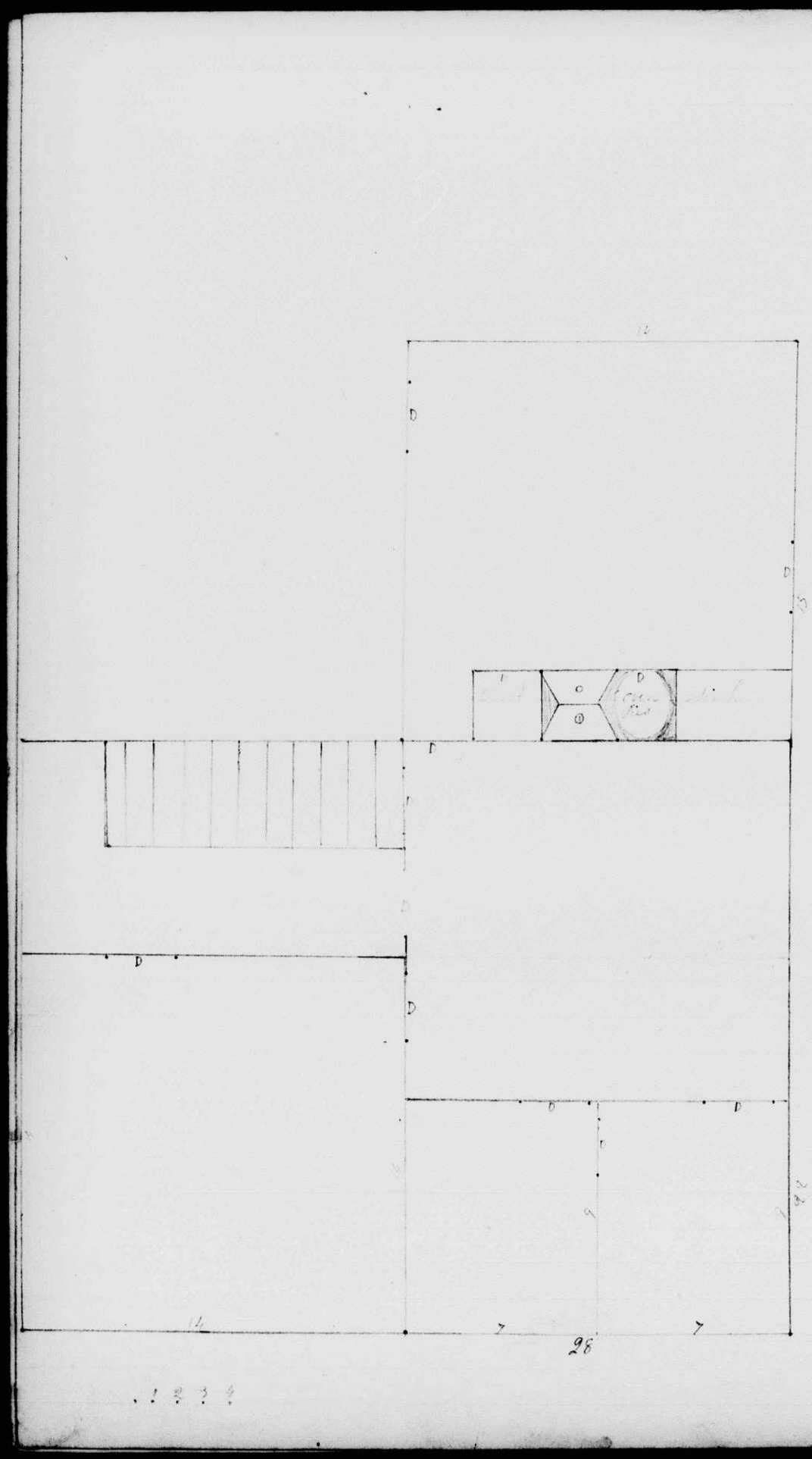
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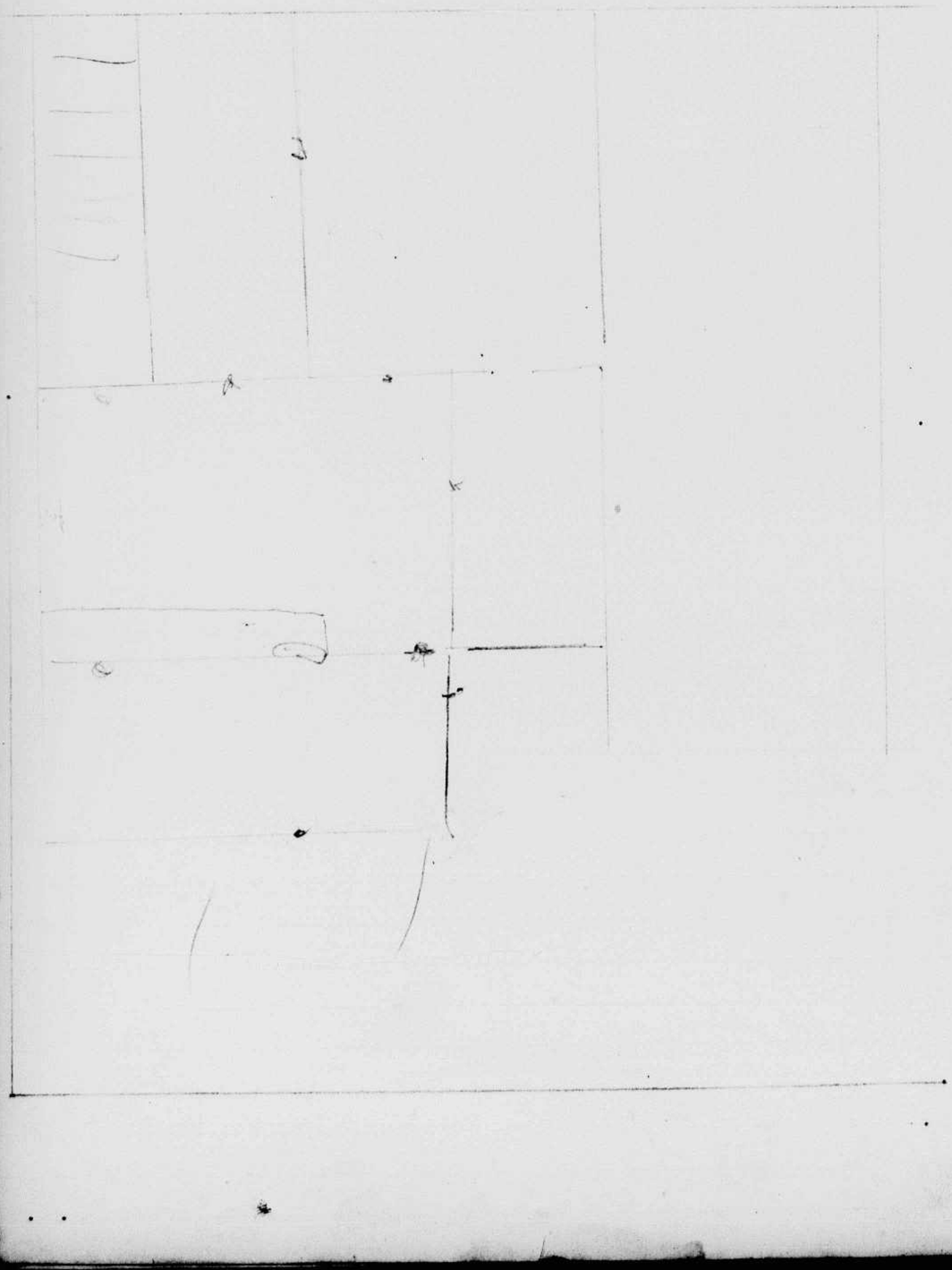

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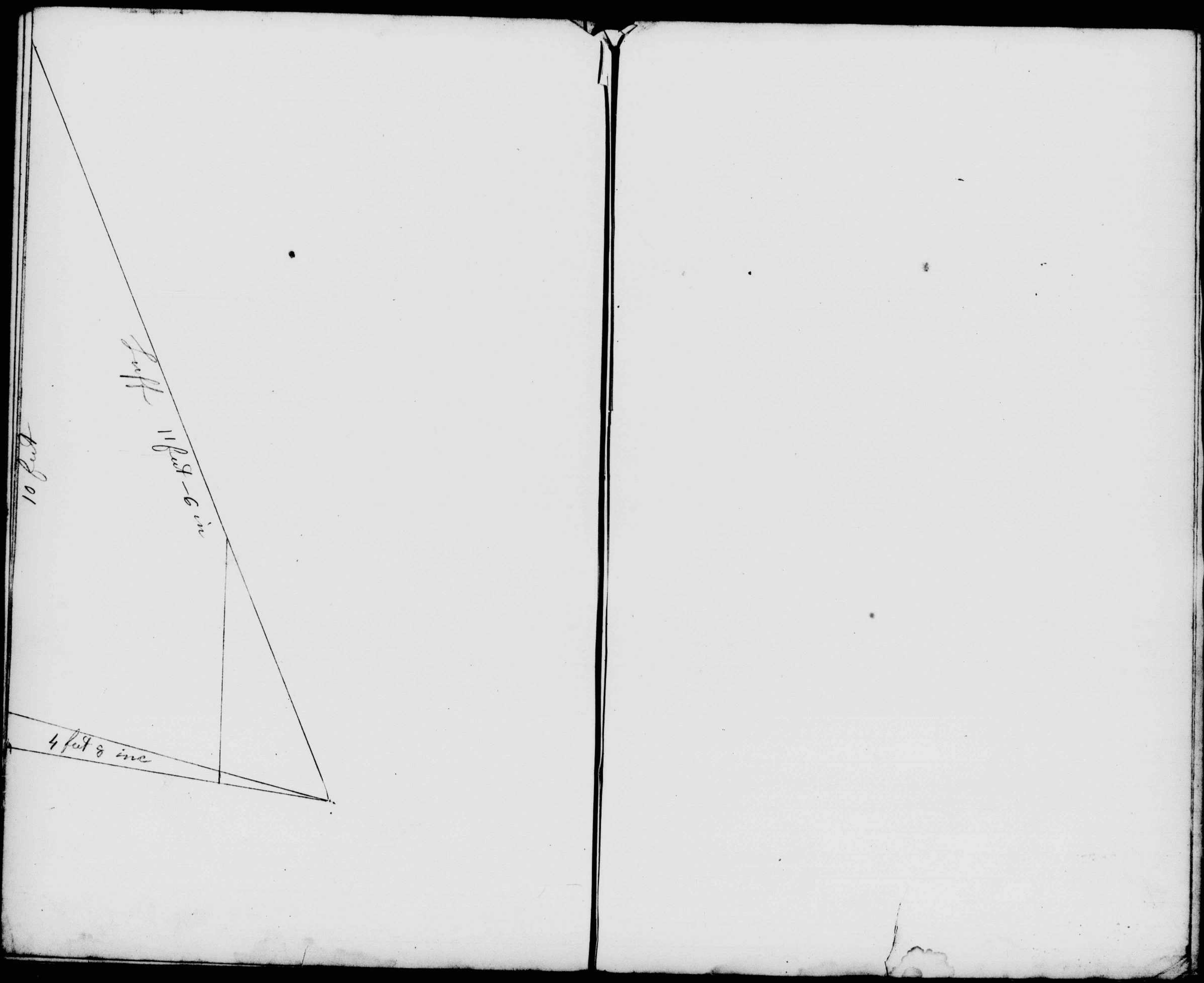

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Our humble province is to tend the fair
Not address pleasing thought to glorious care
To save the powder from the tinder

The genious of the isle that showers
His germs of fruits, his fairest flowers
With cast his robes of vernal bloom
In guardian fondness o'er their tomb...

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Oh! ever thus from childhood hours
I've seen my fondest hopes decay;
I never loved a tree or flower
But 'twas the first to fade away

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Rate of Barque Brunett's Chronometer July 2nd 1842
Is to fast of mean time at Greenwich 5-53 and gains 5" per day

	H	M	S		H	M	S	
July 2nd	"	5	53	August 1st	"	8	23	
3	"	"	58	2nd	"	"	28	
4	"	6	03	3	"	"	33	33
5	"	"	8	4	"	"	38	
6	"	"	13	5	"	"	43	
7	"	"	18	6	"	"	48	
8	"	"	23	7	"	"	53	
9	"	"	28	8	"	"	58	
10	11	"	33	9	"	9	3	
11	"	"	38	10	"	"	8	
12	"	"	43	11	"	"	13	
13	"	"	48	12	"	"	18	
14	"	"	53	13	"	"	23	
15	"	"	58	14	"	"	28	
16	"	7	03	15	"	"	33	
17	"	"	8	16	"	"	38	
18	"	"	13	17	"	"	43	
19	"	"	18	18	"	"	48	
20	"	"	23	19	"	"	53	
21	"	"	28	20	"	"	58	
22	"	"	33	21	"	10	03	
23	"	"	38	22	"	"	08	
24	"	"	43	23	"	"	13	
25	"	"	48	24	"	"	18	
26	"	"	53	25	"	"	23	
27	"	"	58	26	"	"	28	
28	"	8	3	27		"	33	
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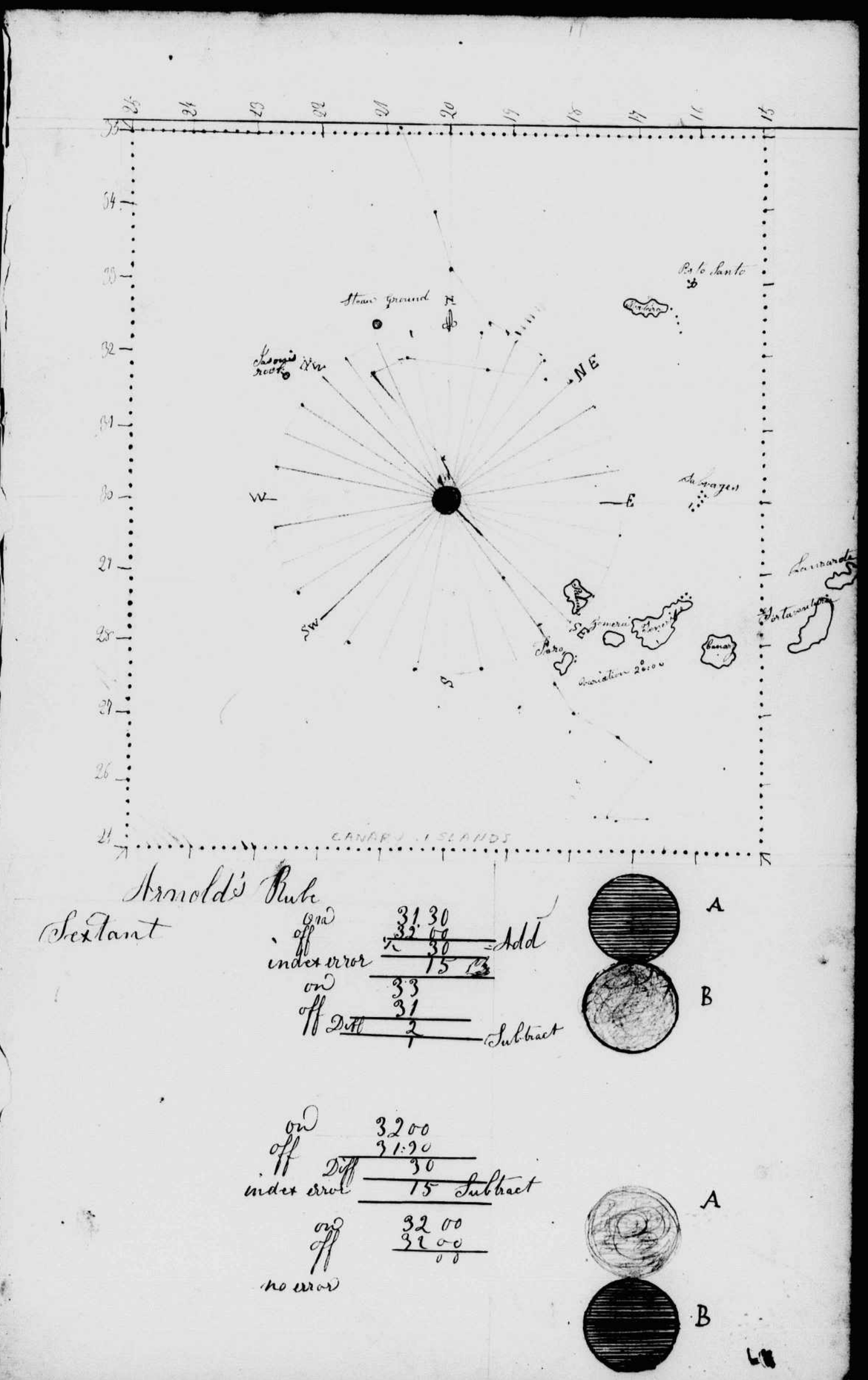

Arnold's Rule

Sextant

On	31	30	
Off	32	59	
index error		30	Add
		15	
On	33		
Off	31		
Diff	2		Subtract
	1		

A

B

On	32	00	
Off	31	30	
Diff		30	
index error		15	Subtract
On	32	00	
Off	32	00	
	0	0	

no error

A

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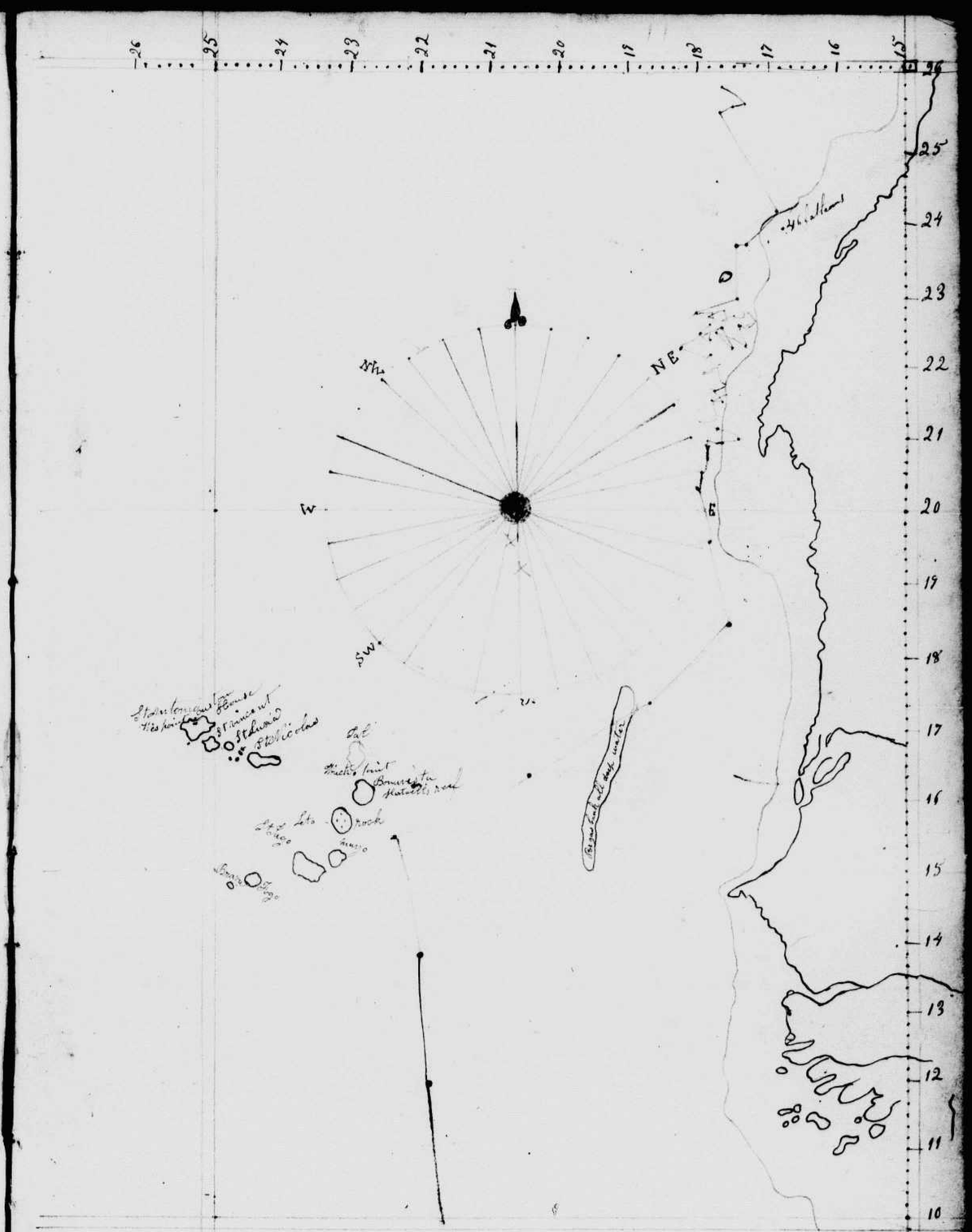

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2 44
2 02
16 11
12
4 11

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