

433 On board of the ship Captains of Gloucester William Brownell Master

Remarks on Tuesday December 22, 1835

then 24 hours begins with fine breeze from the S.E. & passing clouds billowing out the blue at 1 P.M. the ship started of New Bedford with length 182 mms out he would not tell how much oil he had he was at boiling out of whale & had another one at long side at evening of his head cap small went on board of him at few minutes we were ship to the north at 8 P.M. shortened sail & were ship to the S.E. tow north in light

later part of the day fine breeze & fair weather at 4 P.M. finished boiling out the whale at 5 P.M. saw a large whale breasted 3 boats after him & chased to the windward but could not catch him at 11 P.M. came on board & saw nothing more of him 13 more than 24 hours left in by off 26.12 South

434 Remarks on Wednesday December 23, 1835

then 24 hours begins with a fine breeze from the S.E. & fair weather starting to the north he cut the fore and side of the fore hole took up the back water & started in the blubber room & got ready for starting down our oil at sunset shortened sail & were ship to the S.E. later part of the day fine breeze & passing clouds at 5 P.M. called out hands & commenced breaking up the ground tier walk to start down the oil this day ends with fair weather starting down oil starting to the north nothing in light but in by off 27.10 South

435 Remarks on Thursday December 24, 1835

then 24 hours begins with a stiff breeze from the S.E. & passing clouds starting to the north one or double reef to sails starting down oil at 1 P.M. got all the oil started at sunset finished starting off the hole with empty cask got all off such fasted off & shortened & were ship to the S.E. later part of the day fine breeze & passing clouds starting to the north by the wind went up the four top gallant yard & commenced wearing close so ends this day left in by off

436 Remarks on Friday December 25, 1835

then 24 hours begins with a fine breeze from the eastward & passing clouds the people employed in wearing there close at 4 P.M. saw a ship standing to the S.E. at her own power & sail & main sail heading to the north later part of the day 24 hours fine breeze from the S.E. & fair weather one ship in sight at 8 P.M. took in the waist boat & commenced mending her the garboard & she was what employed in this duty so ends this day left in by off 25.50 South

437 Cruising between Longtabor and New, Zealand

Remarks on Saturday December 26, 1835

this day commenced with a fine breeze from the S.E. & fair weather starting to the north under all necessary sail employed in this duty mending the waist boat at 5 P.M. put her out on the cranes at sunset shortened sail & were ship to the north

later part of the day fine breeze & passing clouds at sunset saw a school of grampuses we took them to be whales made sail & started after them they went out of sight saw several large breasted did not see what they were broke out between decks & started off again so ends the day left in by off 26.21 South

438 Remarks on Sunday December 27, 1835

then 24 hours begins with a strong breeze from the S.E. & passing clouds starting to the north employed in this duty at sunset shortened sail & were ship to the S.E.

later part of the day fine breeze & fair weather under all necessary sail starting to the north nothing in light remarkable so ends this day left in by off 27.18 South

439 Remarks on Monday December 28, 1835

then 24 hours begins with a fine breeze & fair weather starting to the north at 1 P.M. saw large white water 1 mile off 4 points of our weather saw nothing more of it at sunset shortened sail & were ship to the north fine weather

later part of the day fine weather broke out the after hole after sunset one ship in light toward this day left in by off 28.10 South

440 Remarks on Tuesday December 29, 1835

then 24 hours begins with a fine breeze from the S.E. & pleasant weather two ships in sight one employed in this duty killed three tings at 4 P.M. ship to the windward kept off for us at sunset shortened sail & lay with the main top sail at back heading to the S.E. waiting for the ship to get down to us at 8 P.M. the ship brought of New Bedford capt Clarke

32 months out 2100 barrels of oil he came on board of us & stayed 12 o'clock at night later part of the day fine weather at 5 P.M. made sail & started to the S.E. capt Clarke was to the windward of us he touched ship to the north at 8 P.M. saw a school of whales at 9 P.M. lowered 4 boats & got back to the steward's boat & killed him & the rest of them claimed for life capt Clarke was out of sight of us at 10 P.M. took the wheel at long side & commenced wearing him in at 12 P.M. got the lead off & got dinner so ends this day left in by off 29.30 South