



Sunday -

June 15th 1884

This day a calm. at day light commenced to cut got them all cut in about 3 o'clock. cut up the heads and started the tryworks. nothing been seen to day so ends.

Monday.

June 16th

This day a calm with light air from the E. ship steering S.W. about 1 P.M. the Cook, raised a school of sperm whales going S.W. lowered the Starboard Larboard and bow boats and got three whales one to each of the boats they had to tow them got them all along side and everything made secure about 7 o'clock employed boiling and picked over the potatoes so ends.

Tuesday

June 17th

First and middle part very light breeze N.E. latter part good breeze from the same at day light commenced to cut got through about 1 o'clock also employed boiling. cut up the heads got supper and set the watch.

Wednesday

June 18th

Strong breeze from the N. ship stood on opposite tacks weather very thick and muggy. employed boiling and stowed over thirty barrels between decks nothing been seen no longitude so ends. killed a large hog tonight.

Thursday

June 19th 1884

This day first part rainy middle and latter part calm and light air from the N.E. ship steering W. saw a whale carcass finished boiling tonight and wet hold found the whales very poor but still we are very thankful for them as poor as they are.

Friday

June 20th

This day fine weather with very light breeze from the S.W. ship steering W. men employed stowing oil in the fore hatch saw plenty of fish.

Saturday

June 21st

Moderate breeze from the S.E. ship steering W. by S. men employed stowing oil in the after hatch stowed down in all 187 lbs sperm since we came out of the Bay saw one finback and plenty of fish weather continues fine so ends.

Sunday

June 22nd

Good breeze from the E.S.E. first part steering S.W. middle and latter part on the wind working to the S. saw hump backs and finbacks. got the boats ready thinking they were sperm whales saw fish and jumpers also.

Monday

June 23rd

Blowing strong from the E by N. ship on the wind working to the S.E. weather thick saw plenty of fish men employed generally cut hold so ends.