

TRANSCRIPTION OF COMMODORE MORRIS LOG (1849-1853)

CAPTAIN LEWIS H. LAWRENCE, LOGKEEPER

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Editors' Note:

This logbook was transcribed by the Sea Education Association S-283 Global Ocean class in 2018 while in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, before sailing off the coast of New Zealand. It was then edited by Richard King, Kate Spencer, and Mia Sigler. The transcribers were, in alphabetical order: Elena Beckhaus, Matt Bihrlé, Sal Cosmedy, Jen Crandall, Tom Davies, Caitlin DiCara, Lindsay Fox, Camryn McCarthy, Maddy Oerth, Sarah Patulak, Katie Shambaugh, Kate Spencer, Mia Sigler, Tabby Silver, Sophia Stouse, and Olivia Vasquez.

This 1849-53 voyage of the *Commodore Morris* was primarily a sperm whaling voyage, focusing on the equatorial grounds near the Phoenix Islands and west and south through Fiji and the Kermadec Islands and off the North Island, New Zealand. More information on the transcription, the logbook, as well as a GIS map focused on whale populations is in an article by Sigler, Mia, et al., “‘When We See Whales,’ Transcribing Captain Lawrence’s Logbook,” *Sea History*, Winter 2019.

The below page numbers are based on a 2019 .pdf scan of the logbook, but note that there are a couple repeated pages. The transcription is as direct as possible and includes all misspellings and repeated words, with *sic* used only sparingly. Question marks and editorial notes are in brackets. For any publication, we still recommend checking this transcription against the original.

This logbook includes a special abstracted section of whales captured, a section of ship’s accounts, an oil log, lengthy descriptions of harbors and islands, incidents of mutinous behavior and fighting, flogging, desertions, many notes on trading for food, multiple sighting of other whaleships and gams (including seeing the *Charles W. Morgan*), a fall from aloft, sickness, death at sea, contact with Pacific Islanders, celestial navigation by lunar, chronometer error, observation of a comet, whale stamps, sperm whales, right whales, blackfish (pilot whales), fin backs (e.g. fin whales), sulphur bottoms (e.g. blue whale), humpbacks, porpoises (dolphins), goney birds (albatrosses), haglets (petrels?), and sea hens (?).

For this voyage, Captain Lawrence used a small scale South Pacific chart, which is still held by Mystic Seaport, and is online here: “Artifact: South Pacific Chart,” http://msedev.mysticseaport.org/artifacts/norie_chart_south_pacific/

For more on the Lawrence family, see: Mary Malloy, *Whaling Brides and Whaling Brothers: The Lawrences of Falmouth*. Falmouth, MA: Falmouth Historical Society, 1997; and Stanton Garner, ed. *The Captain’s Best Mate: The Journal of Mary Chipman*. Providence, RI: Brown University Press, 1986.

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Jack 1 Knife

Wood 1. 80 [?]

Lambo 1. “

Harry 1. “

Mr Andrew 2 bars soap

Cook 1 prs thick shoes

Wales 1 Knife

3 weeks off duty

through his own

misconduct

1 Copper broke after

being told repeatedly

to take care of it

Jack Knife

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Jack Kanaka

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Remarks on board August 14th 1849 first part light airs from the SSW. and fair weather left
Woodshole harbour in tow of steamer Massachusetts of Nantucket at 12 oclock come to anchor
at Tarpaulin cove at 2 oclock Am in 9 fathoms water middle part light breezes from the SE and

fair weather latter part got under way at 7 o'clock and stood into the Vinyard sound pilot left at 10 o'clock remainder of the day beating out of the Sound at 12 oclock Gayhe[a]d bore SE distant 20 miles.

Teusday 15th [August 1849] the first part light breezes from the SW stood upon the larboard tack untill 5 o'clock tacked ship at 6 took in fly Jib and spanker, at 7 kept off South steered South until 11 o'clock kept off SE wind West latter part fine weather steering SE wind NW by N one watch below the other employed in fitting boats saw three sails one steering to the Eastward two steering upon the Western tack

Lat by M.O 40° N

Long by Chron 68°. 48. 'W

Wednesday 16th [August 1849] first part moderate breezes from NW by N and fair weather steering SE middle part same latter part steered ESE bent new main sheets double one watch below other watch employed in fitting boats

Lat by M.O 39° 13' N

Long by Chron 67° 43. W

Thursday 17th [August 1849] the first part pleasant gales from NW and fair weather steered ESE at 7 o'clock took in fore and mizen top g. sails single reefed fore and mizen top sails and furled the main sail middle part clam latter part light airs from the North and fine weather one watch below the other employed in fitting boats

Lat by M.O 38° 36' N

Long by Chro 66° 07' W

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Remarks on board Friday the 18th [August 1849] first part pleasant gales from the E.NE and fair weather steered by the wind on the larboard tack middle part calm latter part light breeze from the Eastward steered by the wind on larboard tack one watch below other watch employed in fitting boats and and otherwise weather little squally [space] this day should be marked Saturday instead of Friday

Lat by Meridian Observation 38°. 06' N

Long by Dead Reckoning 65°. 30' W

Sunday the 19th [August 1849] first part light breezes from the ESE and fair weather steered by the wind on the larboard tack middle part wind moderate weather squally tacked ship headed

ENE latter part pleasant gales from SE and cloudy weather saw a schooner to the SW steering to the NW

Lat by M.O. $37^{\circ} 05' N$ Long by Chron $65^{\circ} 35' W$

Monday the 20th [August 1849] first part pleasant gales from the South and cloudy weather tacked ship at half past 1 o'clock wind light middle part calm and light breezes from the SE latter part strong breezes from the Westward and rainy weather took in sail down to the double reefed forward main top sail and courses steered SE broke the eye bolt in the mizen mast the hung the spanker gaft watch below

Lat by DR $36^{\circ} 30' N$ Long by DR $64^{\circ} 15' W$

Teusday the 21st [August 1849] first part fresh gales from the WSW and rainy weather took in main sail stove bow boat took her in upon deck broke the forward davit at 7 o'clock kept off ESE under double reefed fore and main top sail and fore sail took in fore top sail in first watch at night set it again in morning watch set mains sail and top g sails and mizen top sail single reefed watch below Mr Jones repairing stoven boat weather cloudy saw a brig to the SW steering to the NW steering ESE ourselves

Lat by M.O $35^{\circ} 58' N$ Long by Chro $61^{\circ} 06' W$

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 22nd [August 1849] first part strong breezes from the WSW and cloudy weather steered ESE took in top g sails and mizen top sail double reefed fore and main top sails and 7 o'clock kept off East latter part pleasant gales from Westward and fair weather made all sail watch below Mr Jones repairing stoven boat

Lat by M.O $35^{\circ} 50' N$ Long by Chro $58^{\circ} 02' W$

Thursday the 23rd [August 1849] first part pleasant gales from WNW and fair weather steering E at sunset middle and latter part light winds saw a grampus. one watch below other watch employed in various duties

Lat by M.O $36^{\circ} 05' N$ Long by Chron $56^{\circ} 42' W$
by lunar $58^{\circ} 35' W$

Friday the 24th [August 1849] the first part light breezes from the West steered East all sail set middle part same latter part pleasant gales from SW and fair weather steered East saw a Barque to the South steering to the NW one watch below

Lat by M.O $36^{\circ} 15' N$ Long by Chron $54^{\circ} 45' W$

Saturday the 25th [August 1849] the first part fresh gales from SSW and fair weather steered East saw breaches ahead saw grampuss middle part and latter part same steered E by N one watch below other watch employed in various kinds of duty

Lat by M.O 36° 59' N Long by Chro 51° 38' W
by Lunar 53° 39' W

Sunday the 26th [August 1849] first part strong breezes from S West and fair weather steered E by N all sail set saw a sail to the SE soon went out of sight in that direction middle part strong breezes latter part same , one watch below

Lat by M.O 38° 40' N Long by Chro 47° 35'
by Lunar 48° 54' W

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Remarks on board Monday the 27th [August 1849] the first part pleasant gales from the SW and fair weather steered E by N saw a Brig to the Eastward steering to the North at 6 Am took in top g sails and kept her E by S middle part nothing worthy of note latter part set top g sails saw a Brig to the Eastward steering to the Westward one watch below

Lat by M.O 38° 52' N Long by Chro 44° 35' W

Teusday the 28th [August 1849] the first part moderate gales from SW and squally weather steered East middle part wind veered to the NE latter part pleasant gales from the NE and fair weather one watch below finished making the bow boat davit and put the bow boat out

Lat by M.O 39° 11' N Long by Chro 41° 43' W

Wednesday the 29th [August 1849] first part fresh gales from the ENE and squally steered by the wind on larboard tack middle part same headed ESE latter part strong breezes took in fly Jib and fore top g sail weather squally one watch below

Lat by account 38° N Long by Chro 39° 45' W

Thursday the 30th [August 1849] first part moderate breezes from the East and fair weather tacked ship at 12 oclock headed North untill half past three set fore top g sail and fly Jib and tacked ship saw breaches at 5 oclock ahead and off lee bow kept off S by E about half an hour saw nothing middle part tacked ship at half past one latter part moderate gales from the E by N steered by the wind on the starboard tack one watch below

Lat by M.O 38° 30' N Long by Chro 39° 15' W

Friday the 31st [August 1849] first part light winds from the East and fair weather steered by the wind on starboard tack middle and latter part calm one watch below other watch employed in setting up Ships rigging

Lat by MO 39° 09' N

Long by Chro 39° 12' W

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Remarks on board Saturday the 1st day of September [1849] first part light airs from the WSW and fair weather steered ENE middle part wind veered to the South latter part saw two sails one to the SE one to the NW steering to the Eastward one watch below

Lat by M.O 40° N

Long by Chro 37° 34' W

Sunday the 2nd [September 1849] first part pleasant gales from SSE and fair weather steered ENE a sail in sight to the NW steering same way middle part steered by the wind headed E by S latter part headed East saw three sails two sails steering to the Eastward one steering to the N.W one watch below

Lat by M.O 41° 06' N

Long by Chron 35° 05' W

Monday the 3rd [September 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather steered by the wind on starboard tack saw saw three sails steering to the Westward and two steering to the Eastward tacked ship at 8 oclock headed WSW middle part latter part headed WSW saw a brig steering to the Eastward

Lat by M.O 41° 12' N

Long by Chro 34° 01' W

Teusday the 4th [September 1849] first part strong breezes from the SSE steered by the wind on larboard tack saw a brig to the Eastward steering to the NW took in top g sails and flying Jib middle part double reefed the top sails set the spencers took in fore and topsail and courses latter part strong gales from the South headed W

Lat by M.O 40° 30' N

Long by Chro 35° W

Wednesday the 5th [September 1849] the first part strong breezes from the SW wore ship at 1 o'clock at 5 set double reefed topsails and fore sail steered SE middle part set whole main top sail and main top g sail latter part moderate winds from the Westward made all sails steered SE saw a sail to the Eastward steering to the ENE

Lat by M.O 39° 51' N

Long by Chro 32° 50' W

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Remarks on board Thursday the 6th [September 1849] first part fresh gales from the North and cloudy weather steered SE at 1 o'clock saw a breach to the SSE kept off SSE and run about half an hour come a squall of rain kept for SE again at 3 o'clock saw a large sperm whale to the SSE luffed to the wind on the larboard tack and lowered three boats Mr Jones got within two boats lengths of him and he settled and went off at 5 o'clock the boats came on board at half past 6 took in the top g sails Jib martingale stay parted steered by the wind middle part untill 12 o'clock wore ship headed E by N untill 7 o'clock PM wore ship again at 10 set main top g sail and fly Jib [whale tail stamp]

Lat by M.O 39° 40' N Long by Chro 33° 24' W

Friday the 7th [September 1849] first part pleasant gales from North and fair weather headed NW by W all sail set saw a ship to the South steering to the ESE at sunset took in sail wore ship headed ESE latter part strong breezes made sail at daylight at 8 o'clock saw a shoal of blackfish off starboard beam lowered all 4 boats without success saw the two sails steering to the Eastward took the boats up at 10 o'clock stood to the Eastward at 11 saw a sail to the SSE whaling kept off S by E

Lat by M.O 39° 46' N Long by DR 31° 50' W

Saturday the 8th [September 1849] first part strong breezes from NNE at 1 o'clock saw sperm whales to the SE and a Barques boats after them lowered three boats Mr Jones struck one whale got one iron in Wood fastened whale started to windward as soon as struck ran about a mile and sounded and took the line Mr Jones came on board saw more whales off the lee bow kept the ship off for them bow and waist boat followed on Captain came on board mate took his line and went off again about 5 o'clock bow boats boatsteerer struck the same whale that Mr Jones struck got both irons in the whale started to running as soon as struck could not get near him at dark cut line and let him go lost 1 line and a third and 4 irons middle part stood upon the starboard tack untill 12 o'clock under double reefs latter part made sail stood [whale tail stamp] to the Eastward saw the Island of Flores to the SE distant 30 miles

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Comd Morris cruising off Western Islands

Remarks on board Sunday the 9th [September 1849] first part light breezes from the North and the fine weather at 2 o'clock spoke Barque Persia of NBedford 1 month out 80 bbls sperm boiling. Flores bearing ESE distant 20 miles middle part stood on the S West tack latter part calm saw the Barque. Flores. and Corvo

Lat by M.O 39° N Long by Chro 31° 50' W

Monday the 10th [September 1849] first part calm saw the Barque to the NE and the land to the ENE middle and latter part pleasant gales from the SSE steered NNW put on a new Jib martingale stay saw to the SE

Lat by M.O 39° 46' N Long by D.R 32° W

Teusday the 11th [September 1849] first part strong breeze from SE steered N saw a Barque to the Eastward standing on the starboard tack showed an american ensign at sunset took in sail wore ship headed to the Westward weather cloudy middle part squally with rain wore ship at 3 oclock Pm latter part squally wore ship set the top sails whole headed WNW

Lat by M.O 40° 24' N Long by Chro 32° 03' W
by Lunar 32.00' W

Wednesday the 12th [September 1849] first part strong breezes from the SW and fair weather headed WNW set top g sails at one o'clock at sunset shortened sail at 10 oclock wore ship at 7 Pm set main sail and whole fore and main top sail saw a sail to the North standing to the Westward

Lat by M.O 40° 41' N Long by D.R 34° W

Thursday the 13th [September 1849] first part strong breezes from the South and squally weather steered by the wind saw a sail to the NE at 4 oclock took in top g sails double reefed the top sails took in main sail steered South wind N.E at 10 oclock luffed to the wind on the larboard tack took in fore and mizen top sail and close reefed the main latter part strong gales from NNW and squally weather

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Remarks on board Friday the 14th [September 1849] these 24 hours strong gales from the NN.W and squally weather wore ship at 6 o'clock Am stood to the Eastward set fore sail and close reefed fore top sail

Lat by DR 40° N Long by DR 33° W

Saturday the 15th [September 1849] first part strong gales from the NNW and squally weather stood up on the Eastern tack latter part saw Corvo to the SSE distant 25 miles

Sunday the 16th [September 1849] first part strong breezes from the North steered S by W untill 4 oclock AM luffed to the wind on starboard tack Flores hearing South distant 20 miles saw a sail to the SW standing to the NE middle part tacked at 12 o'clock at 4 saw the land off weather bow wore round again at five wore back again mad sail stood to the South wind East tacked at 9 oclock PM took in fly Jib and mizen top g sail

Lat 39° 30' N

Long 31° W

Monday the 17th [September 1849] first part fresh gales from the Eastward and cloudy weather tacked ship at 4 o'clock and at 6 at sunset Flores bore about ESE distant 30 miles middle part stood to the NE until 2 o'clock PM tacked ship latter part headed S by W Flores and Corvo in sight to the SSW

Lat by MO 40° 01' N

Long by ac 31° W

Tuesday the 18th [September 1849] first part fresh gales from the Eastward stood upon the larboard tack all sail set middle part tacked at 1 o'clock and again at 3 took in fore and mizen top g sail latter part set them again saw Flores astern saw two sails

Lat by M.O. 38° 25' N

Long by Chro 30° 03' W

Wednesday the 19th [September 1849] first part pleasant gales from the Eastward and fine weather headed S until 4 o'clock tacked ship middle part light airs from the ESE headed to the NE latter part light airs saw the Islands of Fayal and Pico to the Eastward

Lat by MO 38° 31' N

Long by Chro 29° 35' W

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Remarks on board Thursday the 20th [September 1849] first part light airs from the SE stood upon the starboard tack middle part tacked ship at 1 o'clock latter part headed ~~headed ENE~~ SSW tacked ship at 11 o'clock Fayal and Pico in sight to the Eastward

Lat by M.O. 38° 06' N

Long by Chro 29° 02' W

Friday the 21st [September 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and pleasant weather headed ENE saw three sails tacked ship at 7 o'clock AM Fayal and Pico bearing ESE at sunset middle part beating to windward strong breeze from the E all sail set latter part fetched in to the harbour of Fayal at 12 o'clock m

Lat by MO 38° N

Saturday the 22nd [September 1849] first part light baffling winds lowered a boat at 1 o'clock and went in to land but was not allowed to on account of the Cholera [?] did what business wished to at the buoy the Barque Willis of Mattapoiet 5 months out 100 bbls laying off gitting recruits the ship Nye of NBedford laying at anchor 13 months out 200 brig Gem of Beverly unk [?] schooner Robert Rex of Provincetown 5 months out 15 bbls middle part light baffling winds and rainy weather layed between Fayal and Pico latter part fresh gales from the North and fair weather took off our recruits saw a ship to windward coming down to the harbour the schooner Robert

Raikes sailed bound on a cruise at noon we lay in front of the town at Fayal about 2 miles from the shore

Sunday the 23rd [September 1849] first part strong breezes from the North at 1 o'clock spoke ship Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven 1 month out clean boarded her for letters at half past 1 kept off S by W by compass and left at 7 o'clock set fore and mizen top g sails and the royals all there all hands on deck middle part strong Northerly winds took in the royals set head sails latter part pleasant gales hauled down the head sails steering S by W

Lat by MO 36° 05' N Long by Chro 27° 35' W

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Remarks on board Monday the 24th [September 1849] first part pleasant gales from the North and pleasant weather steered S by W set royals at sunset middle part pleasant at daylight took in royals latter part pleasant steering S by W fair weather

Lat by M.O 33° 28' N Long by Chro 26° 58' W

Teusday 25th [September 1849] first part pleasant gales and fair weather from the NW steered S by W at 3 o'clock saw breaches to the SSW steered SW by S one hour saw nothing set royals at sunset middle part squally took in royals latter part strong breezes steered S by W stopped the watch below of two boys Robert Gardner and Anthony for fighting took the vinegar out of the run to cooper

Lat by M.O. 30° 03' N. Long. by Chro 25° 55' W

Wednesday the 26th [September 1849] first part fresh gales from the NW and fair weather steered S by W at sunset set royals saw a sail to the NE middle part wind veered to the NE at daylight took in the royals latter part pleasant gales from the NE and fine weather

Lat by M.O 27° 50' N Long by Chro 25° 07' W

Thursday the 27th [September 1849] first part moderate breezes from the ESE braced up the yards steered SSW middle part light winds headed SW latter part same

Lat by M.O. 26° 27' N Long by Chro 25° 52' W

Friday the 28th [September 1849] first part light winds from the SE and fair weather headed SSW at 3 o'clock saw a shoal of black fish lowered all four boats without success middle and latter part calm and light S West winds fair weather

Lat by M.O. 25° 52' N Long by Chro 25° 23' W

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Remarks on board Saturday the 29th [September 1849] first part light airs from the SW and fair weather headed to the SE middle and latter part calm

Lat by M.O 25° 33' N Long by acc 25° 10' W

Sunday the 30th [September 1849] first part calm middle and latter part pleasant gales from the ESE steered SSW saw a Brig to the NE steering to the N.W

Lat by M.O 24° 31' N Long by Chro 25° 07' W

Monday October 1st [1849] first part pleasant gales from the East and fair weather steering SSW saw a ship to the SSW steering to the Westward at the sunset set royals middle and latter part fresh gales from the NE the commencement of the NE trades steered SSW saw breaches to the South luffed up about an hour saw more to the Westward kept off about half an hour saw nothing kept off her SSW

Lat by M.O 21° 57' N Long by Chro 25° 18' W

Tuesday the 2nd [October 1849] first part fresh gales from the NE and fair weather steered SSW at sunset set royals middle and latter part fresh gales from the NE steered S by West

Lat by M.O. 19° 03' N Long by Chro 25° 23' W

Wednesday the 3rd [October 1849] first part fresh gales from the NE and thick smoky weather steered S by W at sunset set royals middle part steered SW until 12 o'clock latter part wind died away away weather thick and smoky

Lat by M.O 16° 42' N Long by Chro 25° 30' W

Thursday the 4th [October 1849] first part calm and light baffling winds headed to the South saw a sail to the S.W middle part pleasant gales from the ENE latter part saw a sail to the N.E steering to the SE

Lat by M.O 15° 12' N Long by Chro 24° 58' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 5th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and smoky weather steered South saw two sails to the West steering to the South at sunset set royals middle and latter part pleasant gales steering South saw a sail to the NE steering to the SE

Lat by M.O. 13° 12' N Long by Chro 24° 23' W

Thursday the 6th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the NE and smoky weather steering South saw a sail to the Eastward steering to the Northward at sunset set royals latter part saw a Brig to the Westward steering to the S.S.E come up and passed ahead of us beat us bad saw a ship astern coming up with us hand over fist

Lat by M.O 11° 15' N Long by Chro 23° 45' W

Sunday the 7th [October 1849] first part light winds from the NE and fair weather steered S the ship passed astern of us steering about S by E exchanged signals with her showed a blue white and red signal horizontal stripes called it a Dutch East Indiaman saw another one astern coming up with us very fast at sunset set royals middle and latter part light winds saw a sail to the Eastward steering to the SE

Lat by M.O 9° 42' N Long by Chro 23° 20' W

Monday the 8th [October 1849] first part light breezes from the N.E and fair weather steered South middle part squally latter part light airs from the North saw a Barque to the NE steering to the South

Lat by M.O 8° 41' N Long by Chro 22° 58' W

Teusday the 9th [October 1849] first part light winds from the Westward saw a Barque to the Eastward steering to the South saw a Brig to the Westward steering to the North middle part squally with much rain steered by the wind headed S.S.E latter part saw the Barque that was in sight the fore part of this day to the SW steering by the wind to the SSE

Lat by M.O 7° 44' N Long by Chro 21° 36' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 10th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the South and pleasant weather tacked ship at 1 o'clock half an hour the Barque which off the after we got around weather bow tacked passed her in the course of the afternoon at sunset she was two points on the weather quarter middle part light winds latter part calm a sail in sight to the Eastward

Lat by M.O 7° 18' N Long by DR 22° 30' W

Thursday the 11th [October 1849] first part light airs from the North and squally weather with rain a sail in sight to the Westward steered to the South middle part calm latter part light breezes from the SW saw a sail to the NE and one to the Westward

Lat by D.R 6° 50' N Long by DR 21° 40' W

Friday the 12th [October 1849] first part moderate gales from the SE and SW tacked twice saw a Brig to the Westward steering to the South middle part light airs from the SW latter part calm and squalls occasionally

Lat by M.O 5° 32' N Long by Chro 20° 47' W

Saturday the 13th [October 1849] first part clam middle part light air from the SW part of the time latter part calm saw a sail to the Eastward

Lat by M.O 5° 24' N Long by Chro 20° 20' W

Sunday the 14th [October 1849] first part calm middle part same latter part light airs from the South tacked ship saw a sail to the NE

Lat by M.O 5° 12' N Long by Chro 20° 15' W

Monday the 15th [October 1849] first part light airs from the South and squally with rain saw two sails middle and latter part calm and light Southerly winds

Lat by DR 5° N Long by DR 20° W

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Remarks on board Teusday the 16th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the S.E and cloudy weather steered by the wind on the larboard tack a Barque in sight to the NW steering same way middle and latter part squally with much rain

Lat by DR 4° 45' N Long by DR 20° W

Wednesday the 17th [October 1849] these 24 hours light winds and calms squally and rainy weather make but little headway

Lat by DR 4° 30' N Long by DR 19° 50' W

Thursday the 18th [October 1849] first part calms and light airs from the SW three sails in sight middle part light airs variable and calms latter part same saw 4 sails Mr Hamlin sick

Lat by M.O 4° 42' N Long by Chro 18° 33' W

Friday the 19th [October 1849] first part light breezes from the Southward and fair weather three sails in sight headed WSW middle and latter part same saw two Mr Hamlin sick

Lat by M.O 4° 04' N Long by Chro 19° 16' W

Saturday the 20th [October 1849] first part light airs from the South and fair weather saw two sails middle and latter part squally headed to the SW Mr Hamlin sick

Lat by M.O 3° 27' N Long by Chro 19° 30' W

Sunday the 21st [October 1849] first part strong breezes from the SSE and fair weather steered by the wind on larboard tack saw three sails to leeward a ship and a Barque showed signals the Barque a French ensign the ship a Dutch middle part fresh gales latter part same saw a ship astern not in sight from the deck heading SW by W at about 8 oclock a squall light in its appearance but blew pretty strong while in the act of hauling down the flying Jib the fore top mast went about midway from the heel to the hounds the remainder of the day employed in clearing away the wrecked parts Thomas Jenkins colored seaman who was at the fore top gallant head at the time was precipitated

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Ship Comd Morris Outward Bound

into the deep blue sea backed the main yard and picked him up first apparently not seriously injured with the fore top mast went the fly Jib boom and main royal mast broke fore royal yard in two pieces and shocked the main sky sail pole parted y[?] quarter block stop on the larboard side--main top sail yard took in main and mizen top g sails and packed the main yard so ends this day

Lat by M.O 2° 13' N

Long by Chro 21° 39' W

Monday the 22nd [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE by S and fine weather steered by the wind set fore sail bent the fore top mast stay sails and set it set main top g sail main sail fore sail the ship and Barque that were in sight to leeward yesterday and showed signals passed to leeward of us middle part pleasant gales latter part same from the SE steered SW saw a sail to the leeward steering same way employed in fitting new fore top mast

Lat by M.O 1° 17' N

Long by Chro 22° 12' W

Teusday the 23rd [October 1849] first part pleasant gales form the SE and fair weather steered SW employed in fitting fore top mast saw a sail off weather beam and one to leeward latter part pleasant gales and fair weather saw two sails off the weather quarter and one off lee beam

Lat by M.O [0°] 36' N

Long by Chro DR 23° W

Wednesday the 44th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather steered by the wind saw a ship and a Barque pass to the windward of us steering to the SW ship showed a blue white and red signal horizontal striped the Barque showed French colors middle and latter part pleasant trade winds + steered by the wind employed in fitting fore top sail

Lat by M.O 7' South

Long by Chro 24° 04' W

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Remarks on board Thursday the 25th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather steered by the wind headed SW by W middle part same latter part same finished the fore top mast

Lat by M.O. 1° 21' S

Long by D.R. 25° W

Friday the 26th [October 1849] first part fresh gales from the SE and fair weather steered SW sent up fore top mast set rigging up middle part fresh gales latter part same sent up fore top sail yard and bent the sail set it and set the Jib employed all hands yesterday and to day

Lat by M.O 2° 42' S

Long by Chro 26° 22' W

by Lunar 27° 50' W

Saturday the 27th [October 1849] first part fresh gales from the SE and fair weather steered SW set mizen top g sail middle and latter part same sent up fore top gallant mast steered SW

Lat by M.O 4° 51' S

Long by Chro 27° 57' W

Sunday the 28th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather steered SW sent up fore top gallant yard spoke an English herm. Brig steering to the NE called his longitude 28° 13' W middle part steered by the wind latter part same headed SW by S

Lat by M.O 7° 12' S

Long by Chro 29° 10' W

Monday the 29th [October 1849] first part pleasant gales form the SE and fair weather steered S.S.W middle part same latter part employed in fitting top gallant rigging

Lat by M.O 9° 31' S

Long by Chro 29° 50' W

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Remarks on board Tuesday the 30th [October 1849] first part fresh gales from the SE and fair weather steered SSE set fore top g sail employed in fitting on new main top gallant mast middle part same latter part sent down the main top gallant mast

Lat by M.O. 12° 16' S

Long by Chro 30° 37' W

Wednesday the 31st [October 1849] first part fresh gales from the SE and fair weather steered SSW sent up a new main top gallant mast middle part steered SW by S latter part saw a Barque steering to the South

Lat by M.O. 15° S

Long by Lhro 31° 45' West

Thursday November 1st [1849] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather steered SW by S sent up main royal yard and sail took the mizen royal yard down from the mizen and put it

up forward middle part steered S.W latter part same employed in breaking out in the after hole for water and provisions

Lat by M.O. $17^{\circ} 04' S$ Long by Chron $33^{\circ} 19' West$

Friday the 2nd [November 1849] first part pleasant gale from the Eastward and fair weather steered SW middle part steered WSW latter part same

Lat by M.O. $18^{\circ} 32'$ Long by Chron $35^{\circ} 02' W$

Saturday the 3rd [November 1849] first part fresh gales form the NNE and fair weather saw breaches to the NW run for them from 1 oclock untill half past three saw nothing kept off West at sunset set main royal middle part steered West sounded twice during the Night got no bottom latter part steered SW lent fore top mast studding sail and set it on the starboard side

Lat by M.O. $19^{\circ} S$ Long by Chro $37^{\circ} 02' W$

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Remarks on board Sunday Nov 4th [1849] first part pleasant gales from the NE and cloudy weather steered S.W set fore and main top gallant studding sails and lower studing sail on Starboard side at 8 oclock come rain squalls from the NNE took in lower and fore top gallant studding sails steered SSW set main royal at sunset middle part squalls took in main royal and studding sails wind veered to the South braced up the yards on the starboard tack

Lat by Acc $20^{\circ} 30' S$ Long by Acc $37^{\circ} West$

Monday the 5th [November 1849] first part moderate gales from the South and cloudy weather tacked ship at half past 1 saw a sail to the South steering upon the western tack tacked ship again at half past three saw another sail to the SE standing upon the western tack saw humpbacks at half past four saw another sail to the Eastward standing to the West middle part moderate winds from the South and fair weather tacked at 11 oclock and again at 3 latter part stood upon the Eastern tack saw a barque off the starboard beam standing to the Eastward and a ship to the NE standing same way at 11 oclock tacked Ship exchanged signals Barque showed American the ship English

Lat by M.O. $21^{\circ} 13' S$ Long by Chro $37^{\circ} 10' W$

Tuesday the 6th [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather tacked ship at half past four saw four sails middle part wind moderate tacked at 12 oclock latter part light winds from the SSE headed SW

Lat by M.O. $21^{\circ} 41' S$ Long by Acc $37^{\circ} W$

Wednesday the 7th [November 1849] first part light winds from the SSE and cloudy weather headed to the SW saw a sail at half past five to the SW fitted a pair of jib pendants and a new spanker top lift middle part wind veered to the Eastward set studding sail on the starboard side took the spanker down and altered it unbent the fore spencer alter the new one to bend in its place

Lat by M.O 22° 40' S

Long by Chro 38° 07' W

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Remarks on board Thursday the 8th [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and cloudy weather took in lower studding sail bent fore spencer and spanker at sunset set main royal steering SW by S middle part wind veered to the NE set lower studding sail again latter part wind NE fair weather steered SW by S [$\frac{1}{2}$] S

By Lunar 39° 26' W

Lat by M.O. 24° 53' S

Long by Chro 39° 12' W

Friday the 9th [November 1849] first part fresh gales from the NE and cloudy weather steered SW by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S studding sails out on larboard side saw a brig to the SW steering upon the S East tack middle part rainy weather wind veered to the Westward took in studding sails latter part wind South Southwest took in top g sails double reefed fore and mizen top sail some breaches to windward tacked ship at 11 o clock

Lat by M.O. 26° 50' S

Long by Chro 39° 50' W

By Lunar 40° 06' W

Saturday the 10th [November 1849] first part strong breeze from the SSW and fair weather tacked ship at 2 oclock at 6 set all sail headed SE middle part headed SSE latter part took in top g sails headed South

Lat by M.O 28° 28' S

Long by Chro 39° 05' W

By Lunar 39° 20' W

Sunday the 11th [November 1849] first part fresh gales from the SSW and fair weather heavy swell heaving in from the SW S single reefed the fore top sail at 6 oclock turned out the reefs and set main top g sail middle part light winds from the West latter part wind NW weather clear set fore top mast and fore and main top gallant studding sails on the starboard side steered S West

Vice Versa

Lat by Chro 38° 40' W

Long by M.O 29° 30' S

Wm. Janis pantaloons 1.50

look glass 25' Dr

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Remarks on board Monday the 12th [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the NW and fair weather steered SW studding sails on the starboard side heavy swell from the SW s the [?] gony's and speckled haglets fish made their appearance middle part wind veered to the SW took in studding sails and braced up headed SSE took in top g sails set then again latter part light winds and fair weather

Lat by M.O. 31° 27' S Long by Chro 38° 50' W

Tuesday the 13th [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SW and fair weather headed SSE a heavy swell rising from the S West middle part latter part tacked headed West

Lat by M.O 32° 43' S Long by Chro 38° 37' W

Wednesday the 14th [November 1849] first part strong breezes from the SSW head W at sunset set fore and mizen top g sails middle part wind SSE steered SW by W latter part saw breaches to the Westward run for them saw nothing more saw a brig to the Westward steering to the NE steered SW by West set studding sails on the larboard side wind N East

Lat by M.O 33° 27' S Long by Chro 40° 32' W

Thursday the 15th [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the NE and fair weather steered SW by W studding sails on the larboard side at 6 oclock caught a porpoise at sunset set main royal middle and latter part moderate winds and fine weather steered WS.W shifted over studding sails

Lat by M.O. 34° 28' S Long by Chron 43° 14' W

Friday the 16th [November 1849] first part light winds from the NE and fine weather steered SW by W studding sails on starboard side at sunset set main royal saw fin backs water somewhat discolored yesterday and today later part steered West wind NE saw a sail to the Westward steering to the S.W

Lat by M.O 34° 57' S Long by Chro 45° W

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Comd Morris Outward Bound

Remarks on board Saturday the 17th [November 1849] first park strong breezes from the NE and fair weather steered SW took in lower studding sail middle part took in sail down to double reefs wind breezing on to the North latter part took in fore and mizen top sail close reefed the main wind veered to the South saw a brig to the SW steered to the NE showed French colors set fore and mizen top sail and turned one reef out of the main wore ship headed W

Lat by M.O 36° 40' S

Long by Chro 47° 16' W

Sunday the 18th [November 1849] first part more moderate wind SSW set all sail wore ship at 6 oclock middle part light airs from the S latter part wind breezed up from the NW strong steered SW by S took in sail down to double reefed fore and main topsails and courses took in Jib

Lat by M.O. 37° 14' S

Long by Chro 48° 23' W

Monday the 19th [November 1849] first part strong breeze from the NW set the Jibb at 1 oclock at half past 4 took it in again at 6 reefed the main sail middle part wind W braced up the yards steered by the wind latter part moderate made all sail weather fair

Lat by M.O 38° 58' S

Long by Chro 49° 10' W

Tuesday the 20th [November 1849] first part light airs from the NW and N at 4 Am wind NE breezing all sail set steering SSW middle part rainy and strong breezes on the North took in sail latter part wind veered to the South weather rainy

Lat by DR 40° 30' S

Long by DR 49° 40' W

Wednesday the 21st [November 1849] first part strong gales from the S close reefed the main top sail took in fore and mizen at 5 oclock wore ship middle part moderated set fore and mizen top sail turned the reefs out of the main latter part wore ship at half past six whole top sails and main top g sail headed ESE

Lat by M.O 40° 13' S

Long by Chro 49° 10' W

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Ship Comd Morris Bound out

Remarks on board Thursday the 22nd [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SW and fair weather steered by the wind on the starboard tack middle and latter part same moderate winds heavy swell from the South

Lat by M.O 41° 23' S

Friday the 23rd [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the WNW and cloudy weather steered SW all sail set middle and part strong breezes from the NW and North took in top g sails double reefed the fore and mizen top sails and finally took in fore top sail and main sail latter part calm and fine weather

Lat by M.O 42° 57' S

Long by Chro 50° 11' W

By Lunar 50° 30' W

Saturday the 24th [November 1849] first part light airs from the SW and fair weather headed WNW lowered the waist boat after a sunfish did not get him after supper lowered again and got

one middle part strong breeze from the NW took in sail down to double reefed main and mizen top sail and courses at 7 oclock to set double reefed fore top sail steered SW at 9 rolled the waist boat under and started the [pounds?] off the stern took in all sail except close reef main top sail fore sail and storm sails saw a whale I rather think sperm

Lat by M.O 44° 09' S

Long by Chro 52° 10' W

Sunday the 25th [November 1849] first part fresh gales from the Westward hove to upon the starboard tack middle part moderated latter part made sail steered by the wind pleasant gales from the West

Lat by M.O 44° 56' S

Long by Chro 52° 12' [W]

Monday the 26th [November 1849] first part pleasant gales from the NW steered SW by W all sail set middle part strong breezes took in top [g] sails and single reefed mizen top sail latter part double reefed fore and main top sail and took main sail at 20 minutes before eight oclock gave orders to reef top sails the men did come very quick so went to forecandle gang way and when they did come up give each one one blow with a rope strong gales from the SW

Lat by M.O 46° 20' S

Long by Chro 53° 19' W

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Comd Morris Cruising on 47 Ground

Remarks on board Tuesday the 27th [November 1849] first part strong gales from the SW and clear weather stood upon the W tack shot a sea hen lowered a boat and picked it up saw several hump backs middle part [ware] ship at 10 oclock headed SSW latter part took in the waist boat to repair

Lat by M.O 46° 35' S

Long by Acc 54° W

Wednesday the 28th [November 1849] first part fresh gales from the NW and rainy part of the time roped in the Jib which blew out of the rope a few days since middle part wind NE steered W by S latter part wind SW by S made some sail, whole day about half

Lat by M.O 46° 28' S

Long by Chro 55° 44' W

Thursday the 29th [November 1849] first part strong gales from the SSW headed West at sunset shortened sail and stood crew watches on the larboard tack latter part wore ship and made some sail stood upon the Southern tack wind westerly strong breezes double reefed top sails shot a sea hen lowered starboard boat and picked him up

Lat by M.O 46° 20' S

Long by Chro 55° 50' W

Friday the 30th [November 1849] first part strong Westerly gales stood upon the southern tack under double reefed top sails at sunset shortened sail middle part pleasant gales and fair weather latter part made sail stood upon the Southern tack. strong breezes

Lat by M.O 47° 22' S Long by Acc 56° W

Saturday the 1st day of December [1849] first part moderat[e] gales from the Westward stood upon the Southern tack at sunset shortened sail steered W by N wind light from the SE and foggy weather middle part same latter part wind veered to the Northward tacked ship at

Obs Lat 47° 32' S Long by Chro 57° 04' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on 47 Ground

Remarks on board Sunday December 2nd 1849 first part light breezes from the SW and thick weather stood upon the Southern tack untill 7 oclock took in sail middle part steered NW latter part moderate gales from the SW and W fine weather

Obs Lag. 46° 45' S Long by Chron 57° 09' W

Monday the 3rd [December 1849] first part fresh gales from the NNW and thick weather stood upon the NE tack untill 4 oclock then tacked at 5 took in top g sails and double reefed the topsails saw a brigantine to the North steering to the SW at 7 oclock shortened sail and wore ship headed NNW middle part light westerly winds head upon the Northern tack latter part fine weather headed NNE all sail set

Obs. Lat. 46° 28' S Long by Chro 56° 38' W

Tuesday the 4th [December 1849] first part light winds from the NW and fine weather tacked ship at half past five at sunset took in sail weather very fine middle part set in foggy latter part made all sail tacked ship at 5 oclock

Lat by Acc 46° 10' S Long by Acc 56° 30' W

Wednesday the 5th [December 1849] first part moderate gales from the North and foggy took in sail at sunset tacked ship at 3 oclock headed WNW middle part thick fog wore ship at 1 oclock latter part headed East thick fog wind North made no sail

Lat by Acc 46° 05' S Long by Acc 56° 20' W

Thursday the 6th [December 1849] first part fresh gales from the North and foggy weather headed East untill 5 oclock wore ship middle part wind light and foggy latter part wind veered to the South hove too upon the Western tack strong gale turned up starboard boat

Lat by Obs 46° 00' S Long by Chro 58° 14' W

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Friday the 7th [December 1849] first part strong gales from the S layed too upon the Western tack middle part same latter part moderate steered North all sail set

Obs Lat 45° 08' S

Long by Chro 57° 30' W

Saturday the 8th [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the SW and clear weather steered East saw two sails to the North and one to the Eastward at sunset shortened sail and hove to upon to SE tack middle part light breeze latter part saw a schooner went on board of her the Emma Packer of Newhaven Bound to California 65 days out light breeze sprung up from the North at 11 oclock steered ENE a sail in sight ahead and another in sight to the Westward at half past 12 spoke Ship Desdemona of New Bedford 4 months out 30 bbl on board sent home 130 from Fayal Captain came on board

Obs. Lat 45° 28' S

Long by Chro 56° 20' W

by Lunar 56° 17' W

Sunday the 9th [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the North and cloudy weather stood upon the Eastern tack in company with the Desdemona double reefed the top sails during the afternoon at 6 oclock the Captain went on board took in all sail in both ships except close reef main top sail the other ship upon the Western tack middle part same latter part strong breezes from the North set double reefed top sails and courses headed ENE tacked at 8 oclock

Obs. Lat 45° 10' S

Long by Chro 54° 56' W

Monday the 10th [December 1849] first part fresh gales from the North and cloudy weather with a few drops of rain headed West at sunset shortened sail at 12 oclock wore ship latter part light breezes from the North made all sail tacked ship at half past six and again at 9.

Obs Lat 45° 09

Long by Chro 55° 20' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on 47 Ground

Remarks on board Tuesday the 11th [December 1849] first part light breezes from the North and cloudy weather steered SSW at 7 oclock took in sail a Barque showing English colors off the larboard beam about a mile off at sunset steering the to SW shortened sail middle part light airs from the South latter part made sail at daylight light breeze from the South a sail in sight to the S.E standing to the Westward tacked at half past six at 9 strong breeze took in top g sails

Obs Lat 45° 13' S

Long by Chro 56° 04' W

Wednesday the 12th [December 1849] first part pleasant gales from the South and pleasant weather steered NNW set fore and main top g sails saw a sail to the North steering to the West at sunset bore North distant about 10 miles a large ship shortened sail and hove to upon the

Western tack wind very light and weather very fine also no fish about these diggings[?] middle part calm latter part same saw a ship to the North

Obs Lat 44° 39' S

Long by Acc 56° W

Thursday the 13th [December 1849] first part light airs from the NE and cloudy steered to the South spoke Ship Byron of San Frisco from New York Bound to the San Francisco middle part light wind from the North layed upon the larboard tack latter part fresh gales from the North and rainy a little steered SE part of the time and part of the time layed aback upon the larboard tack saw a sail to the SW

Obs Lat 45° 47' S

Long by Acc 56° W

Friday the 14th [December 1849] first part pleasant gales from the N.E and cloudy weather steered SE and S saw a sail to the SW shortened sail at sunset and hove to middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part made sail stood upon the Southern tack wind to the Westward a top sail schooner in sight to the Northward standing same way wind veered to the South during the afternoon tacked ship at 9 oclock at 10 took in top g sails at 11 double reefed fore top sail single reefed mizzen steered W by N

Obs Lat 46° 31' S

Long by Chro 56° 50' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on 47 Ground

Remarks on board Saturday the 15th [December 1849] first part fresh gales from the South and pleasant weather saw a breach to the NW run for it saw nothing saw two sails hove to at sunset starboard sail wore ship at 12 oclock M latter part made sail steered to the NW wind South ver[y] fine weather

Obs Lat 45° 30' S

Long by Chro 57° 30' W

Sunday the 16th [December 1849] first part light airs from the South and fair weather steered NNE shortened sail at sunset hove to upon the SE tack middle part headed upon the South west tack latter part made sail kept off SE saw a Brig to the Eastward steering to the SW at 9 oclock luffed to the wind headed North weather thick and rainy took in main top g sail double reefed main top sail

Lat by Acc 45° 15' S

Long by Chro 57° W

Monday the 17th [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the WNW and cloudy weather saw a Barque to the SE standing to the SW hoisted a French ensign and hauled aback her main yard run off and spoke her the Hercule[?] of Havre bound to the Valaparaíso went on board of her left her standing upon the SW tack stood upon the NE tack ourselves at sunset shortened sail latter part strong breezes from the SE steered NE by E saw a sail to the SE

Obs Lat 45° 13' S

Long by Chro 55° 55' W

Teusday the 18th [December 1849] first part fresh gales from the South and fair weather steered NW by W saw a Brig to the Eastward steering to the S.W at sunset shortened sail and luffed to the wind upon the larboard tack middle part wind veered to the NW latter part weather thick strong breezes from the NNW double reefed the top sails headed NNE

Obs Lat 43° 43' S

Long by Acc 56° W

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Remarks on board December 19th [1849] first part strong breezes from the NW and thick cloudy weather headed NNE at sunset shortened sail wore ship headed S by W middle part same some rain latter part made sail tacked ship at 7 oclock headed WNW

Obs Lat 43° 34' S

Long by Chro 56° 12' W

Thursday the 20th [December 1849] first part fresh gales from the SW and clear weather steered by the wind upon the Western tack at sunset shortened sail middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part strong breezes from the WNW steered SSW

Obs lat 43° 37' S

Long by Chro 57° 07' W

Friday the 21st [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the WNW and fair weather steered S by E at sunset shortened sail luffed to the wind upon the starboard tack middle part same latter part made sail stered SE by S light winds and rainy squall struck at about 10 oclock double reefed fore and main top sail took in mizen parted top sail sheet

Obs Lat 44° 33' S

Long by Chro 56° 52' W

by Lunar 57° 12' W

Saturday the 22nd [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the NW and clear and cloudy alternately steered South East by South at sunset shortened sail and luffed to the wind upon the Southern tack middle and latter part squally headed SE set double reefed top sails

Obs Lat 45° 45' S

Long by Chro 55° 36' W

Sunday the 23rd [December 1849] first part strong breeze from the SSW and squally weather spoke Ship Balaena of N Bedford 4 months out 100 bls shortened sail wore ship headed W middle part latter part set double reefed top sails headed WNW a sail in sight ahead steering same way weather squally high winds rough sea

Obs Lat 45° 27' S

Long by Chro 56° 08' W

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The Good Ship Comd Morris on 47 Ground

Remarks on board Monday the 24th [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the SW and squally weather steered by the wind upon the Western tack under double reefed top sails a sail in sight ahead steering same way at sunset shortened sail at 12 oclock wore ship at daylight the Balena in sight and the Ship Mary Mitchel Bound to California saw two right whales lowered the larboard and waist boat in chase without success wind light

Obs Lat 45° 10' S long by Chro 56° 30' W

Teusday the 25th [December 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather steered to the SW the Balaena and May Mitchel ahead at sunset took in sail went on board of the Balaena middle part strong breezes latter part mad[e] sail tacked ship headed SE

Obs Lat 45° 32' S Long by Chro 56° 45' W

Wednesday the 26th [December 1849] first part pleasant gales from the SW and South steered by the wind upon the starboard tack saw a sail to the West shortened sail at sunset latter part headed SSE wind light

Obs Lat 46° 13' S Long by Chro 56° 20' W

Thursday the 20th [sic] [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the WSW and squally towards night headed SSE took in fore and main top g sail at 4 oclock at half past six double reefed top sails took in Jibb and spanker at half past seven took in fore and mizzen top sail and main sail middle part wind WNW latter part set double reefed top sails and courses steered SW by S took in main sail Jib and spanker weather rainy

Lat by acc 47° 30' S Long by Acc 57° 15' W

Friday 21st [sic] [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the West steered by the wind headed South wore ship at 7 oclock headed WNW middle and latter part strong breezes

Obs Lat 47° 45' S Long by Chro 57° 39' W

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Comd Morris Cruising

Remarks on board Saturday the 29th [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the SW and squally stood upon the starboard tack shortened sail at sunset middle part clear weather headed South latter part strong gales in the morning made no sail untill about 9 oclock between that and 12 set whole top sails

Obs lat 47° 40' S Long by Chro 57° 34' W

Sunday the 30th [December 1849] first part pleasant gales from the WNW and fair weather headed SW shortened sail at sunset middle part headed South latter part made sail headed SSW weather cloudy

Obs lat 48° 34' S

Long by Chro 58° 58' W

Monday the 31st [December 1849] first part strong breezes from the WSW and clear weather took in all sail down to a close reefed main top sail and storm sails headed South middle and latter part pretty strong gale hove to headed south

Obs Lat 49° 03' S

Long by Chro 59° 05' W

Teusday the first day of January 1850. First part and middle part strong [!?] Westerly gales with rain squalls latter part set fore and mizen top sails double reefed and reefed main sail jib and spanker bound off around the Horn

Obs Lat 49° 45' S

Long by Chro 58° 30' W

Wednesday the 2nd [January 1850] first part strong gales from the WSW set single reefed top sails and main top g sail. at 7 oclock wind veered to the South tacked ship made all sail headed WSW moderate breeze middle part calm latter part bent the studding sails and set them upon the starboard side wind N steered SW by W

Obs lat 49° 54'

Long by Chro 59° 20' W

Thursday the 3rd [January 1850] first part light breeze from the Eastward and SE shifted over studding sails middle part fine breeze from SSE took in studding sails latter part calm and light airs from the West and South

Obs Lat 50° 03' S

Long by Account 61° W

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Comd Morris Bound around the Horn

Remarks on board January Friday the 4th [January 1850] first part light airs from the SE and calms rainy weather stood to the South took in Bow and Waist Boat middle part calms and light airs from SE and South West latter part pleasant gales from the West NW set studding sails upon the starboard side steered South saw land to the E.S.E distant about 35 miles

Obs Lat 50° 52' S

Long by Chro 62° 06' W

by Lunar 61° 30' W

Saturday the 5th [January 1850] first part squally weather winds hauled to the South took in studding sails and top g sails tacked Ship at 8 oclock thick rainy weather headed WSW middle part cleared up wind veered to the SW tacked at 5 oclock wind light a sail in sight to the SE

steering to the South latter part wind breezed up from the NW set studding sails on the starboard side at 9 oclock at 11 took them in again wind hauled to the WSW steered full and bye

Obs lat $51^{\circ} 43' S$

Long by Chro $62^{\circ} 48' W$

Sunday the 6th [January 1850] first part pleasant gales from the W and NW set studding sails at 2 oclock saw a sail to the Westward and one to the SSE at 6 oclock wind veered to the Northward set main top g studding sail upon the larboard side steering South fine breeze thick weather towards night middle part fine breeze from the NNW latter part wind veered to the South took in studding sails at 8 clock a sail in sight to the South stood upon the larboard tack remainder of the day

Lat DR $53^{\circ} 40' S$

Long by DR $63^{\circ} 45' W$

Monday the 7th [January 1850] first part light airs from the S and cloudy weather standing upon the larbord tack a ship to the windward running down at 2 oclock saw Statenland bearing SE by Compass distant about 40 miles spoke Ship S. Baldwin of and 101 days from Philadelphia Bound to California went on board of her and spend the afternoon middle part breeze from the West NW strong steered SE by E untill 9 oclock then SE and after wards SE by S doubling cape st. John land bearing SSW dist about 25 miles latter part passed two Brigs off the east end of staten land under short sail standing to the South at 6 oclock wind out West strong gales headed South close reefed top sails the Stephen Baldwin in company Staten land bearing WNW

Obs lat $55^{\circ} 32' S$

Long by Chro $63^{\circ} 02' W$

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Comd Morris Bound around the Horn

Remarks on board Teusday January the 8th [1850] first part strong gales from the Westward bound with heavy squalls of hail and rain ship under close reefs headeding South by W nothing in sight from the deck the S Baldwin in sight from the masthead off the lee bow standing to the South middle part strong gales with heavy squalls of rain and hail headed S by W and South ship under close reefs latter part moderated down some set single reefed top sails top g sails over saw the Stephen off lee bow from the deck

Obs Lat $56^{\circ} 42' S$

Long by Chro $63^{\circ} 43' W$

Wednesday the 9th [January 1850] first part moderate gales from the WSW and pleasant weather out all reefs headed S by W and South the Stephen off lee bow tacked at about five oclock and stood towards us at half past six tacked back again upon the Southern tack middle part calms and light airs from SW latter part light airs from the SW and NW light squalls of rain snow and hail

Obs Lat $56^{\circ} 40' S$

Long by Chro $64^{\circ} 50' W$

Thursday the 10th [January 1850] first part light airs from the SW and clams middle part light airs from the South steered to the WSW latter part strong gales from the SE and heavy squalls of rain snow and hail shortened sail down to double reefs courses out steered S.W

Obs Lat 56° 40' S

Long by Chro 67° 15' W

Friday the 11th [January 1850] first part strong gales from the SSE and squally at 2 oclock Am spoke the whaleship John & Elizabeth of New London 30 months out bound home did not understand what oil he had at quarter past seven oclock saw the Island of Diego Ramirez bearing NW true distant 20 miles kept the Ship WSW turned one reef out of the top sails and set main top g sail roaring breeze from the South middle part same set all sail latter part set studding sails upon the larboard side wind SE steered West saw a sail to the WNW steering about WSW coming up with her quite fast

Obs Lat 56° 29' S

Long by Chro 71° 51' W

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Commodore Bound Down the Coast

Remarks on board Saturday the 12th [January 1850] first part light breezes from the ESE and fine weather steered West saw a sail at 12 oclock to the NE coming up with us quick crossed our wake during the afternoon steering WSW about 2 miles off the other one off larboard bow 4 points about 10 miles off at 4 oclock saw another sail to the NE coming up hand over fist wind very light from the ESE at 7 oclock set starboard main top g studding sail middle part wind veered to the ENE shifted over studding sails saw two sails standing upon the SE tack latter part fresh gales from ENE steered West every thing set

Obs Lat 55° 35' S

Long by Chro 75° W

Sunday the 13th [January 1850] first part strong breezes from ENE and fair weather luffed up NW at 6 oclock took in studding sails and main royal middle part strong breezes took in top g sails wind veered to the North latter part rainy took in all sail except double reefed main and close reefed mizen top sail and storm sails headed WSW

Obs Sat 54° 25' S

Long by Chro 77° 15' W

Monday the 14th [January 1850] first part a gale of wind from the WNW set close reef fore top sail at 2 oclock wore ship at 1 oclock headed NNW took in fore and mizen top sail at 5 oclock fore top mast stay sail halyards parted all the hanks broke and let the sail down tooke it in upon deck close [f?] reefed the main top sail middle part took in fore sail strong gale from WSW latter part more moderate set fore and mizen top sail close reefed and reefed main sail headed NW by W weather thick and rainy

Obs Lat 53° 40' S

Long by Acc 77° W

Teusday the 15th [January 1850] first part strong breezes from the WSW and W stood upon the NW tack turned one reef out of the topsails set main sail whole Jib and spanker weather thick and foggy middle part set main top g sail over single reefed main topsail and set whole fore top sail latter part at about 10 oclock run into water very green many birds indications of land at no very great distance tacked Ship weather thick and rainy at noon took in main top g sail and double reefed fore top sail

Lat by Acc 52° S

Long by DR ~~6~~ 76° 30' W

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Comd Morris Bound to the North

Remarks on board Wednesday the 16th [January 1850] first part strong gales from the NW and thick rainy weather stood upon the SW tack under double reefs middle part same latter part strong gales from NW rainy weather heavy sea on ship under double reefs heading SW

Lat by Acc 52° 30' S

Long by Acc 77° 15' W

Thursday the 17th [January 1850] first part strong gales from the Northward a rough sea on ship under double reefs main sail furled at half past three wind shifted suddenly to the WNW and blew on severely called all hands took in all sail except clues of fore and main spencer at 6 oclock moderated set close reefed main top sail middle part set fore and mizen top sail close reefed and whole fore sail latter part set double reefed top sails and main sail wore ship at 8 oclock headed N by W strong gales squally

Obs Lat 53° S

Long by Chro 78° W

Friday the 18th [January 1850] first part strong gales from the NW took in main sail weather clear ship under double reefs middle part more moderate wore ship at 12 oclock made all sail latter part light breeze from the NNW headed West weather fine rove new main top sail halyards

Obs Lat 52° 36' S

Long by Chro 78° 10' W

Saturday the 19th [January 1850] first part light Northerly winds and fine weather headed West middle part headed WNW and NW by N took in fore and main top g sails weather squally latter part headed NW wind NNE caught two porpoises

Obs Lat 51° 36' S

Long by Chro 79° 55' W

Sunday the 20th [January 1850] first part pleasant gales from the NE and fair weather headed NW middle part wind veered to the Eastward set fore top mast and main top gallant studding sail upon the starboard side steered NNW latter part same caught a porpoise

Obs Lat 50° 05' S

Long by Chro 80° 13' W

mates by Lunar 79° 51' W

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Comd Morris Bound to the North

Remarks on board Monday January the 21st [1850] commences with light breezes from the ESE and SE steered NNW fine weather set lower studding sail middle part same latter part saw two sails to the SW steering to the North very fine weather very light wind

Obs Lat 48° 38' N [sic]

Long by Chro 80° 20' W

Tuesday the 22nd [January 1850] first part calms and light Southerly winds steered NNW employed in altering mizen top g sail caught an albatross saw two sails tacked Ship at 8 o'clock middle part pleasant gales from the WNW and NW latter part strong breezes from the NW saw a ship to Windward showed American Colors standing to the NE took in fore and main top g sail at 9 o'clock at half past 11 set them again weather thick and rainy caught a porpoise

Lat by Acc 47° 20' S

Long by Acc 79° 31' W

Wednesday the 23rd [January 1850] first part pleasant gales from the WNW and NW stood upon a wind all sail set sent down mizen top gallant mast finished altering mizen top g sail middle part stood upon the Northern tack weather thick latter part wind hauled to the SW steered NNW a sail in sight 2 points off the weather quarter steering same way

Obs Lat 45° 42' S

Long by Chro 77° 30' W

Thursday the 24th [January 1850] first part fine breezes from the SW and fair weather steered NNW at 1 o'clock spoke Ship Ontario Nantuck 45 months out 1400 sperm bound home stood to the South in company untill 5 o'clock the captain came on board at 5 parted company steered to the North saw the Stephen Baldwin and two or three other sails steering to the Northward middle part steered NE by N took in top g sails latter part light breezes from SW steered NE by N fine weather

Obs Lat 44° 20' S

Long by Chro 77° 12 at 9 pm

Spliced mizen royal mast unbent stuggin [?] sails

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Comd Morris cruising off Huafo [Guafo]

Remarks on board January 25th [1850] first part light breezes from the WNW and fair weather stood NE by N put out Bow and Waist boats at 8 o'clock took in fore top g sail and main sail hauled aback main yard headed N by E middle part headed ENE at daylight braced forward and stood to the ENE saw two sails standing to the SW saw the land to the Eastward took in top g sails and double reefed the top sails weather thick tacked at 9 o'clock

Obs Lat 44° 16' S

Long by Acc [no number]

Saturday the 26th [January 1850] first part strong breezes the NNE and cloudy took in Jib and spanker at 4 oclock commenced raining at half past 6 Am wore ship headed N by W middle part wind backened to the SW steered NNW latter part saw a sail to the NW steering to the NE steered N by E

Obs Lat 43° 08' S

Long [no number]

Sunday the 27th [January 1850] first part fresh gales from the WSW and fair weather steered East saw the Island of Huafo to the SE saw a sail to the South steered ESE from 2 o clock untill 5 luffed to the wind steered by the wind. saw another sail to the SW at sunset Huafo bore SE by compass distant 6 leagues at 9 oclock tacked Ship to the Westward and again to the Eastward at 1 oclock Pm latter part squally weather stood in-for the Island of Huafo until half past 7 distant 10 miles tacked off shore saw a sail off the weather beam standing same way
[WHEN/WHERE - saw lone whale did not catch him - Page 157]

Lat by Acc 43° 20' S

[stamp of whale tail]

Monday the 28th [January 1850] first part strong breezes from the SW and cloudy weather standing upon the Western tack saw a sail off lee bow standing towards us boiling at half past 1 oclock spoke the Barque Ranger of London 15 months out 500sp went on board and stopped about an hour the doctor came on board of us to see a sick man who has been sick about two months at 4 parted company stood to the West the barque stood upon the opposite tack at a quarter past seven saw a large sperm whale off larboard beam about one mile and a half off going to the NW lowered three boats and pulled to windward a piece but night coming on one [?] on board without seeing him again Huafo at the time bore SE by E dist 40 miles

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at half past 8 took the boats up stood upon the starboard tack untill 11 oclock under three top sails Jib and spanker at 3 oclock tacked again headed off N.N.W between 5 and 8 at 8 double reefed the top sails weather rainy wore ship saw a sail astern and one off weather beam

Obs Lat 42° 52' S

Teusday the 29th [January 1850] first part strong breezes from the SSW and cloudy weather steered by the wind headed SE saw the land off lee bow Chiloe. saw two sails to windward one off lee quarter tacked ship at 7oclock set whole top sails at 5 middle part tacked ship at eleven oclock and at five saw the Islands of Chiloe and Huafo one off weather and one off lee bow set main top g sail took it in again at 8 oclock at 9 tacked ship at 10 double reefed fore top sail strong breezes from the SSW

Obs Lat 43° 16' S

Long by Chro 74° 46' W

Wednesday the 30th [January 1850] first part strong gales from the South tacked ship at half past 12 at 3 double reefed main top sail saw a sail off weather beam took in Jibb and spanker middle part stood upon the Western tack wind moderated saw a sail standing to the NE latter part set all sail tacked ship headed SE by E saw a Barque to windward standing upon the opposite tack called it the Ranger sent up mizen top gallant mast fine weather

Obs Lat 43° 23' S

Long by Acc 76°W

Thursday the 31st [January 1850] first part light winds from the West S.W and fair weather towards night foggy headed SSE sent up mizen top gallant yard and sail set the sail middle part light winds from the W tacked at 12 oclock and again at 4 latter part light winds and pleasant weather steered S.E the Barque Ranger in sight to the NW steering same way

Obs Lat 44° 01' S

Long by Chro 75° 41' W

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Ship Comd Morris cruising off Huafo

Remarks on board Friday January 32nd [February 1, 1850] first part wind light from the West and NW steered North saw the land to the Eastward the Ranger to the Westward steering to the East ward at half past five oclock raised a shoal of sperm whales to the Northward at 6 lowered the boats s got one to the waist boat the boat steerer killed him with his irons the Barque lowered her boats and struck a whale whether he got him or not I do not know took our whale alongside at 11 oclock at night wind NNW shortened sail layed with head yards aback upon the starboard tack headed WSW rainy about midnight latter part strong gale from the North wore ship at 4 oclock commenced cutting the Barque Ranger off lee bow about a mile off upon the same tack cutting got the whale in at 12 oclock wore ship headed South set double reefed top sails

Lat by Acc 44° S [stamp of sperm whale]

Saturday the 2nd [February 1850] first part strong breezes from the Westward and thick rainy weather headed SSE set main sail Jibb and spanker saw land all along to leeward distant about 40 miles at 8 oclock wore ship middle part moderate breezes from the Westward wore ship at 12 oclock set whole top g sails and main top g sail fly Jib latter part breezing on from the West ward took in fly Jib and main top g sail commenced boiling at 11 oclock Huafo bearing N by E at noon distant about 20 miles headed North

Obs Lat 43° 52' S

Long by the Acc 74° 55' W

Sunday the 3rd [February 1850] first part strong breezes from the WNW double reefed the top sails took in Jib and spanker wore ship at 2 oclock at 7 oclock rainy headed W.S.W close reefed the top sails cooled down the works middle and latter part a gale of wind from the NW and rainy weather ship under close reef main top sail fore top mast stay sail and main spencer

Lat by Acc 44° 30' S

Long by Acc 75° 30' W

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Cruising off Huafo

Remarks on board Monday the 4th [February 1850] first part strong gales from the NW and westward wore ship at 3oclock at 7 set close reefed mizen top sail and fore sail and spencer headed NW by N weather cleared up wore ship at 12 oclock commenced boiling at 5 oclock latter part saw the land to leeward distant about 20 miles strong gales from the WSW set fore top sail reefed main sail Jib and spanker wore ship at 9 oclock at 12 Huafo bore N by E dist 20 miles hauled down the Jib and furled it

Obs Lat 43° 53' S

Long by Acc 74° 50' W

Teusday [sic] the 5th [February 1850] first part strong gales from the WSW and clear weather headed NW boiling at 5 oclock took in main sail at sunset Huafo bore East dist 15 miles about middle part moderate gales wore ship at 10 oclock set double reefed top sails finished boiling at 6 oclock at 9 took in fore top sail headed WSW rainy weather wind NW strong gale

Lat by Acc 43° 55' S

Long by Acc 75° 20' W

Wednesday the 6th [February 1850] first part strong gales from the NW and rainy took in mizen top sail and close reefed the main took in bow boat at half past six wore ship headed NW heavy swell from the SW spoke Ship Addison of NBedford 18 months out 600 sperm oil the Captain came on board at 7 oclock and stopped the remainder of the day strong gales from the Westward headed to the NW

Obs Lat 43° 34' S

Long by Acc 76° 40' W

Thursday the 7th [February 1850] first part strong gales from the West stood upon the larboard tack Captain of the Addison left at 9 oclock in the evening wore ship stood upon the S.W tack middle part rainy with strong gales from the NW ship under close reef main top sail at 8 oclock kept off and run down to the Addison and gammed with them the remainder of the day heading to the SW

Lat by Acc 43° 50' S

Long by Acc 76° 30' W

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Remarks on board Friday the 8th [February 1850] first part strong gales from the West and SW headed upon the SW tack untill 4 oclock left the Addison at 4 went on board set fore and mizen top sail wore ship middle part set main sail steered NW by W latter part set whole top sails steered N weather cloudy

Obs Lat 42° 10' S

Long by Chro 76° 31' W

Saturday the 9th [February 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SW and cloudy weather steered N set all sail middle part same latter part steered N.NE and NE saw the land to the Eastward

Obs Lat 40° 20' S

Long by Chro 74° 18' W

Sunday the 10th [February 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SW and fine weather steered shore course to the Northward at 7 oclock took in top g sails hove to upon the larboard tack main yard aback land distant about 4 leagues East middle part layed off and on the land at daylight set the top g sails and fly Jib saw a boat to the Windward coming towards us hauled aback and let it come alongside proved to be the 3rd officer of the Isabella of NBedford lost on the southern part of Chiloe on Teusday last here is the story the Isabella gammed with the Wm Nicols Monday parted company at night Wm Nicols stood off shore the Isabella stood in shore land in sight not far off stood in shore untill 12 oclock then tacked off wind very light all the latter part of the Night some time next day boat with her again stood in shore weather foggy stood in shore all day at 5 oclock in the afternoon while at the supper table the Ship struck between two rocks about 3 ships lengths off the main land of Chiloe thumped badly so as to endanger the boats lowered them down and left the ship Captain Brayton got his wife into the boat on the cranes ready to leave and thinking of needing dry stockings left the boat and went in to the cabin after some and was gone so long they that were in the boat became anxious on his account and one of the number went to look for him and found him stretched upon the cabin floor senseless took

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took him up and put him into the boat there he died in a very minutes they supposed he got blow in some way or other as the ship was thumping very hard at the time he was in the cabin and probaly was thrown down and recieved his death blow in falling no mark as bruise was foun upon him except a small mark about one of his temples so much of this the boats all left the ship and pulled out clear of the breakers when the old ship shortly after cleared herself from the roks and shot out all clear then they boarded her again about sunset or little before and pointed her off shore leaking badly kept both pumps going from that time untill 4 oclock next day when she became unmanageable and they abandoned her to her fate and left in five boats had very bad weather during the night and this boat in charge of the third officer got separated and made the best of this way to st Carlos missing that kept on down the coast and fell in with us off Valdivia took the boat in upon deck and supplied the wants of the crew they had been in the boat days had one man to die in the boat

Monday the 11th [February 1850] first part pleasant gales from SW and fine weather stood in forth land saw the harbour of Valdivia entered it and came to an anchor at 6 oclock in 7 fathoms

water middle part fine weather wind light blowing out latter part of the night latter part captain and boats crew went up the river to Valdivia all hands on board breaking out main hatches starboard side forward for stowing the oil that we took off Huafo wind blowing out quite fresh weather fine

Teusday the 12th [February 1850] first part fine weather calm stowed down the oil amounting to 31 bbls middle part light breeze flowing in captain came on board at ten oclock at night latter part sent a raft of 20 casks on shore for water took our anchor and dropped in farther to the harbor got the raft along side at 12 oclock m [?].

Wednesday the 13th [February 1850] first part strong breezes from the South and fair weather hoisted in the raft and stowed it away

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To Enter the Port of Valdivia

Look well to the lattitude [sic] which must be $39^{\circ} 55'$ South runing down the land to the North you will easily miss the port it being a very blind place but when you are 20, 30 or 40 miles to the South of it the land is much higher than it is about the port and to the leeward of it about midway of the lowest land is the place and when you abreast of it you will see the low land to the North make off to a point quite long standing in shore abreast of it the first thing you will Notice will be the fort to the larboard hand on a hill side the next will be a light colored house to the starboard hand stand in between the two one third of the distance [1?] across let be upon the starboard hand and two thirds upon the larboard hand dont be afraid to run there is nothing to bring you up so long as you keep sounding in sufficient water if the wind leaves you there is a strong current setting up or down, out or in, in six hour tides as you draw in you will easily distinguish the passage and harbour keep the starboard shore on board say about 2 tow lines lengths or little more or less will not make a great deal of difference you will pass an old fort upon the starboard hand and a few dwelling houses as you draw in you will see other houses ahead or little upon one bow or the other and a fort quite long in front of a small village double around the point of rock upon the starboard hand and luff or keep off--according to position of the wind--to the starboard hand keeping the starboard shore about 2 tow lines lengths off you will see a house off the starboard bow on the beach and a low beach ahead and the fort and village off larboard bow run right along in almost up abreast of the starboard house and come to about one third or little more of the distance across and you are in a first rate harbour with soft bottom fair holding ground and well sheltered from all winds middle or latter part of March is the best time

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Comd Morris Bound on a cruise

Remarks on board February 25th [February 1850] at 5 oclock Am weighed anchor and dropped out of the harbour and let go again for the night at 5 oclock Pm got under way with a fine breeze from the S.E and steered out to the North leaving behind 14 men on the 22nd day 7 of the larboard watch names boat steerer Geo. H. and hands Flint, Stone, Welton, Earle, the Cook and blacksmith left the mole at Valdivia to go on board of the ship but instead of that they put out of the harbour to sea and we have not seen them since. the other five or six names Jenkins, Anthony, Gardener, Hill and the Carpenter and Lockwood ran away about 4 days before into the bush after we got out clear from the harbour we found an English man on board that ran away from the Maria Louisa of Valaparaíso and stoowed away on board of us

Teusday the 26th [February 1850] first part strong breezes from the SSW and clear weather steered a shore course about 2 miles from the land with a boat inside steering same way looking for the runaways at 5 oclock boat came on board kept the ship by the wind upon the Western tack middle part steered NNW took in top g sails fly Jib and hauled up the courses at daylight made sail steered ENE saw the island of Mocha to the SE at 7 oclock latter part of the day wind light from SSW stood upon the SE tack at 12 oclock Mocha bore SE distant 10 miles

Wednesday the 27th [February 1850] first part light winds from the SSW and fine weather at 2 oclock lowered a boat and went ashore on Mocha to look for the stolen boat could hear no tidings of her came on board again at half past five middle part steered to the North latter part same

Thursday the 28th [February 1850] first part fresh gales from the South and fair weather steered to the NE far Talcahuano at dark entered the bay middle part light airs from the North and calms latter part calm lowered a boat and went up to Talcahuano plenty of shipping laying there

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Comd Morris at Talcahuano

Remarks on board Friday the 29th [February 1850] first part at 3 oclock boat came on board pleasant gale from the North at 4 it veered to the South beat up and came to anchor at 6 oclock in 6 fathom water shipped 9 men here and left the 9th day of March bound up to Valdivia took the anchor at 8 oclock Am light airs from the South Observed the Lat at noon also got the longitude by Chronometer and found this 15 miles too far west lat

Saturday March 9th [March 1850]

Sunday the 10th [March 1850] first part light Northerly winds and calms made slow headway but got clear of the bay by sunset steered to the WSW saw a schooner light breeze from the North middle part calm latter part foggy and calm saw rocks through the fog at 9 oclock lowered down

the waist boat and put it ahead to tow light air breezed up from the NW steered to the WNW saw a ship the boat came on board lowered a boat down and went on board of the Chas Carroll of N London 90 days from home bound into Talcahuano from there to San Francisco at 12 oclock caracena bore NE distant about 30 miles

Lat $36^{\circ} 35' S$

Monday the 11th [March 1850] first part light air from the WNW saw 8 or ten sails at 6 oclock wore ship headed NNW middle and latter part strong breezes from the South stood upon the Western tack took in top g sails fly jib 1 double reefed fore topsail single reefed mizen

Lat $36^{\circ} 32' S$ Long by Chro $75^{\circ} 05' W$

Teusday the 12th [March 1850] first part strong gales from SSE double reefed main top sail at 1 oclock at 4 set all sail saw a ship and two brigs steering to the NE middle part took in top g sails latter part set them again headed SSW weather fine

Lat $37^{\circ} 11' S$ Long by Acc $77^{\circ} W$

Wednesday the 13th [March 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and fine weather headed S Ward WSW tacked Ship at half past five middle part calm latter part fine breeze from the NWard fair weather steered SSE saw blackfish.

Lat $38^{\circ} 05' S$ Long $77^{\circ} W$

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Comd Morris on a Cruise

Remarks on board March 14th [1850] first part cloudy weather with some rain steered by the wind headed SSE and SE took in fly Jib middle part headed SE light breeze latter part steered E by S fine weather painted starboard boat

Lat by Obs $39^{\circ} 26' S$ Long by Chro $75^{\circ} 40' W$

Friday the 15th [March 1850] first part light breezes from the SW and cloudy weather steered E by S at 7 oclock kept off East middle part light winds latter part wind North light steered ENE saw a sail ahead steering same way

Obs Lat $39^{\circ} 45' S$ Long by Acc $73^{\circ} 55' W$

Saturday the 16th [March 1850] first part light breezes from the North and fair weather steered East saw the land ahead and a sail to the ENE steering in shore middle part wind from the North layed off and on abreast of Valdivia latter part thick rainy weather and strong winds lowered a boat at 8 oclock and went in to the harbour to see if any tidings of runaways could be got found none at all came on board again at noon down tacks stood upon the Western tack wind Northerly thick weather

Sunday the 17th [March 1850] first part strong breezes from the North headed upon the Western tack weather thich middle part light airs and calms latter part pleasant gales from the North land in sight astern saw hump backs saw a sail off lee beam standing to the N

Lat by Acc 40° 00 S Long by Acc 74° 20' W

Monday the 18th [March 1850] first part light winds from the N and NW tacked ship at 1 oclock middle part calm latter part same

Obs Lat 39° 21' S Long by Chro 74° 20' W

Teusday the 19th [March 1850] first part light airs from the Westward stood upon the Southern tack untill 6 oclock wore ship middle part calm latter part light airs and calms land in sight painted larboard boat

Obs Lat 39° S Long by Acc 74° 30' W

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Comd Morris on a Cruise

Remarks on board Wednesday the 20th [March 1850] first part light breezes from the Westward and fair weather saw a schooner to the SE steering to the North middle and latter part same saw two ships and a brig steering to the SE

Obs Sat 37° 40' S Long by Acc 75° 30' W

Thursday the 21st [March 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SW and cloudy weather steered NW by W all sail set except fore top tg sail middle part strong breezes took in mizzen top g sail latter part kept off WNW

Obs Lat 35° 59' S Long by Chro 78° 20' W

Friday the 22nd [March 1850] first part strong gales from the South and cloudy steered WSW at 6 oclock took in main top g sail fore and main sail and Jib in middle part steered WNW latter part steered NNW set fore sail commenced painting waist boat

Obs Lat 33° 50' S Long by Chro 80° 08' W

Saturday the 23rd [March 1850] first part strong Southerly gales steered E by N saw land ahead a sail off weather beam standing to the SW at 6 oclock double reefed top sails wore ship stood upon the larboard tack latter part steered to the SW by W saw the Island of Masafuero to the NW and a sail to the South

Obs Lat [no value] Long by Acc [no value]

Sunday the 24th [March 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather spoke ship Niger of NBedford 21 months out 750 sp of gamed steering SW middle part layed aback

heading to the SSW latter part fine weather nice breeze steered WSW saw a sail to the South and two to the NW saw a shoal of black fish and lowered the boats in chase so ends this day

Obs Lat $34^{\circ} 44' S$

Long by Chro $82^{\circ} 15' W$

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Comd Morris off Massafuero [Fernandez Islands]

Remarks on board Monday the 25th [March 1850] first part pleasant gales from the ESE and fine weather saw three sails took three black fish along side between 12 and 1 oclock took them in and cleared them away at 4 oclock saw more and lowered three boats got one struck one from the larboard boat and got stove striking lost the fish middle part layed aback heading to the NE calm latter part [calm] but repaired the stoven boat saw a sail to the SE

Obs Lat $34^{\circ} 50' S$

Long by Chro $82^{\circ} 23' W$

Tuesday the 26th [March 1850] first part light breeze from the Westward and fair weather headed NNW saw a sail to the Eastward middle part layed aback upon the larboard tack stood boats crew watches put the larboard boat out upon the bow cranes at daylight mad[e?] sail steered by the wind headed WNW untill 8 oclock tacked ship stood to the South saw two sails to windward standing to the North

Obs Lat $34^{\circ} 45' S$

Long by Chro $81^{\circ} 58' W$

Wednesday the 27th [March 1850] first part fresh gales from the Westward steered N.E. saw the Island of Juan Fernandez at sunset bearing NE by compass distant 35 miles shortened sail luffed to the wind upon the Northern tack middle part wore ship at ten and at 3 oclock at daylight made sail steered to the NE

Obs Lat $34^{\circ} 01' S$

Long by Chron $80^{\circ} 50' W$

Chronometer here has an error of 3' fast

Thursday the 28th [March 1850] first part light winds from NNW and cloudy stood to the NE saw Massafuero ahead at sunset distant 10 miles to the ENE shortened sail steered S by E latter part made all sail commenced boiling out the black fish blubber

Obs Lat $34^{\circ} 57' S$

Long by Acc $80^{\circ} 45' W$

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Comd Morris Cruising for Sperm Whales

Remarks on board Friday the 29th [March 1850] first part strong gales from the NW and cloudy weather steered SSE finished boiling made 160 gallons shortened sail at sunset middle part steered SSE latter part strong gales from NW saw and shoke an English brig called the Stata bound to Callao steered East at 11 oclock double reefed the fore and main sail took in the mizen

Obs Lat 37° 17' S

Long by Acc 79° W

Saturday the 30th [March 1850] first part strong gales from the Westward steered East untill 2 oclock took in main sail and fore top sail hove to headed SE middle part more moderate latter part set fore and mizen top sails main sail and Jibb turned out reefs

Obs Lat 37° 58' S

Long by Chro 77° 30' W

Sunday the 31st [March 1850] first part fresh gales from WSW steered to the ESE at sunset shortened sail middle part wind light latter part made sail steered East wind SW weather clear

Obs Lat 38° 19' S

Long by Chro 76° W

Monday the first day of April [1850] first part moderate gales from the SW steered E by N ½ N shortened sail at sunset middle and latter part wind very light

Obs Lat 38° 19' S

Long by Chro 75° 08' W

Teusday the 2nd [April 1850] first part light airs from the westward steered ENE middle part same latter part pleasant gales from the North and foggy by spells saw the Island of Mocha to the East stood towards it tacked Ship at 12 oclock

Obs Sat 38° 19' S

Long. [no value]

Wednesday the 3rd [April 1850] first part light breezes from the North tacked ship at 1 oclock saw a right Whale lowered three boats without success took the boats up at 2 oclock stood to the NE at sunset foggy Mocha bore South by compass distant about 28 miles put the Ship under double reefs wind North by compass headed ENE middle part stood

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to the Eastward untill half past 8 wore ship stood upon the West took untill 12 oclock wore ship and layed aback untill five at five in under the main land to the NE of Mocha weather thick made all sail steered over to Mocha went on shore at 9 oclock remainder of the day laying off and on strong breezes from the North

Thursday the 4th [April 1850] first part strong gales from the North boat came on board at 1 oclock bought 2 bbls potatoes 5 pigs 2 roosters 25 pumpkins stood upon the Western tack untill half past 2 tacked stood upon the Western tack untill half past 2 tacked stood to the NE untill half past three tacked stood to the Westward at 5 double reefed the top sails at six jib split hauled it down took in bow boat steered West wind NNE weather thick took in spanker middle part strong gales and rainy latter part wind died away and veered to the South East steered W by N made all sail

Obs Lat 38° 20' S

Long by Chro 76° 05' W

Friday the 5th [April 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SE steered W by N unbent the Jib to repair middle part wind light latter part light airs from the NE employed in sewing Jibb

Obs Lat 37° 32' S

Long by Acc 77° W

Saturday the 6th [April 1850] first part light airs from SW and calm finished Jib and bent it middle part wind breezed up from the North stood upon the western tack latter part all sail set except main top g sail unbent to repair at 6 oclock saw sperm whales off weather beam at 8 lowered three boats without success so ends this day boats off strong breeze from the North double reefed top sails on the ship [whale stamp on this entry, suggesting he caught up on this entry later?]

Obs Lat 37° 03' S

Long by Acc 78° W

Sunday the 7th [April 1850] first part strong gales from the North struck a [sperm] whale and got him alongsid at 6 oclock got two boats stove took in all sail except close reefed main top sail main spenser and fore top mast stay sail a gale from the North whale along side headed WSW

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Remarks continued of Sunday 7th middle part blows a gale from the North rainy the fluke chain parted at 12 oclock having lines fast to his head veered him out to windward with two tow lines about two shots length. latter part wind veered to the SW and the weather cleared up heavy sea on did not attempt to cut but took the whale alongside and put on a fluke rope took in waist boat to repair

Obs Lat 37° 19' S

Long by Acc 78° W

Monday the 8th [April 1850] first part moderate gales from the WSW heavy swell running set the top sails double reefed kept off NE at 3 oclock and commenced cutting at dark knocked off for the night got the head half off luffed to upon the starboard tack headed SSW head yards aback middle part moderate gales from the SW latter part wind veered to the North and blew on strong finished cutting at 12 oclock

Teusday the 9th [April 1850] first part a gale of wind from the North ship under close reef main top sail and storm sails employed in claring away the case towards night squalls of rain and heavy blows wind shifting to the Westward in squalls middle part wind shifted to SW and weather cleared up latter part commenced boiling strong gale from SW and heavy rain squalls wore ship at 6oclock head W

Obs Lat 37° 36' S

Long by Chro 76° 37' W

Wednesday the 10th [April 1850] first part moderate gales from the South headed W by S
boiling ship under close reef main top sail and storm sails middle part same set fore top sail latter
part kept off N West

Obs Lat 37° 01' S

Long by Chro 77° 07' W

Thursday the 11th [April 1850] first part moderate gales from the SSW and fair weather steered
NW by W made all sail saw a schooner to the South steering to the NW finished boiling at 6
oclock turned up 58 bbls middle part steered NW latter part steered NNE all sail set

Obs Lat 35° 15' S

Long by Acc 78° W

[drawing of a mountain range?]

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Friday the 12th [April 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and cloudy weather steered
NW by W middle part steered NW wind veered to the Westward latter part wind WNW steered
by the wind upon the Northern tack saw a Barque off the weather beam in the morning tacked
and stood to the SW finished repairing main top g sail and sent it aloft

Obs Lat 33° 35' S

Long by Chro 77° 34' W

Saturday the 13th [April 1850] first part fresh [1?] whole sail breeze from the NW stood upon
the Northern tack all sail set saw a Barque and a Brig to the Eastward steering to the south at 6
oclock tacked to the SW Bow Boat upon deck undergoing repairs middle part steered by the
wind headed SW by W latter part calm saw Juan Fernandez to the SW distant 45 miles

Obs Lat 33° 20' S

Long by Chro 77° 56' W

Sunday the 14th [April 1850] first part calm and clear weather Juan Fernandez in sight to the SW
distant 40 miles middle part light airs from the North and rainy tacked ship at 11 oclock latter
part calm weather thick saw the land to the WSW

Obs Lat 33° 20' S

Long by Acc 78° W

Monday the 15th [April 1850] first part light airs from the NW and thick weather some rain
middle part calm much rain latter part light breeze from SSW and clear steered to the West saw a
Brig to the SW steering to the NE saw Juan to the South distant 30 miles

Obs Lat 33° 10' S

Long by Chro 79° 05' W

Teusday the 16th [April 1850] first part light breezes from the SSW and pleasant weather
steering to the WNW saw a Barque to the NNW middle part steered NW by N latter part wind
from the NW spoke Susan of NBedford 8 mts out 100 bbls gammed steering to the SW Juan in
sight to the SE

Obs Lat 32° 57' S

Long by Acc 79° 30' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising off Massafuero

Remarks on board April Teusday 17th [April 1850] first light breezes from the NNW steered SW in company with the Susan at 9 oclock parted company middle part same latter part saw the Island of Massafuero to the SW steered by the Wind headed WNW saw two sperm whales ahead going to windward lowered the boats at 10 oclock in chase fine weather Susan to leeward in sight

Lat $38^{\circ} 32' S$ [illustration of whale tail] Long $80^{\circ} 50' W$

Thursday the 18th [April 1850] first part light winds from the North and fine weather boats give the whales up and returned at 3 oclock kept off for the Susan gammed untill 9 oclock in the evening calm Massefuero distant 20 miles to the SW middle part calm latter part light airs from the SE stood towards the land the Susan off larboard beam steering same way

Obs Lat $33^{\circ} 36' S$ Long by Chro $80 25' W$

Friday the 19th [April 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SE stood into the NE side of Massafuero and sent a boat in for peaches and fish returned at half past six with 8 fish and about a bushel of peaches Susan in company at dark and bore SW distant 4 miles steered WNW middle part latter part saw the Susan astern manouvring [sic] braced up the yards upon the Western tack at 8 oclock at 10 tacked ship ascertained that they were black fishing raised breaches to windward marked towards them so ends

Obs Lat $33^{\circ} 10' S$ Long by Chro [no value]

Saturday the 20th [April 1850] first part fine gales from the South pleasant weather worked to windward untill 5 oclock saw Massafurious [sic] to the windward kept off N by W saw a ship standing upon the SW tack middle part steered N by W latter part saw sperm whales to the Westward lowered the boats at 11 oclock remainder of this day chasing fine weather wind SSW

Lat by Acc [33°] $32' S$ Long by Acc $82^{\circ} W$
[illustration of a whale tail]

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Ship Com Morris from Talcahuano bound North

Remarks on board Sunday the 21st [April 1850] first part fine weather pleasant gales from South boats returned from the chase at 2 oclock without success, saw a sail and breaches off weather beam at sunset took in top g sails fly jib and main sail headed SW middle part wind died away latter part calm.

Obs Lat 31° 59'

Long by Chro 82° 12' W

Monday the 22nd [April 1850] first part calm and light winds from the WNW fine weather made all sail tacked ship at 4 oclock headed N by W middle and latter part steered N by W fair weather wind South

Obs Lat 30° 46' S

Long by Acc 82° W

Teusday the 23rd [April 1850] first part fresh gales from the South and squally steered North all sail middle part took in mizen top g sail and flying Jib latter part unbent the for sail repair fine weather wind SE

Obs Lat 28° 31' S

Long by Chro 81° 45' W

Wednesday the 24th [April 1850] first part fresh gales from S E and fair weather steered NE by N fore sail down middle part calm and light winds from NE latter part saw a Barque and a schooner steering to the NW employed in repairing fore sail

Obs Lat 27° 03' S

Long by Chro 81° 22' W

Thursday the 25th [April 1850] first part light winds from the NW saw a schooner and a Barque at 4 oclock tacked ship headed North finished fore sail and bent it middle part calm clanta [latter?] part light winds from the North stood upon the western tank saw a Barque and a schooner to the windward

Obs Lat 26° 46' S

Long by Acc 81° 30' W

Friday the 26th [April 1850] first part light breeze from the NW tacked ship at 6 oclock middle part wind Westerly tacked again latter part wind North headed WNW a Barque in sight ahead showed American colors

Obs Lat 26° 27' S

Long by Chro 82° 22'

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Com Morris Cruising to the North

Remarks on board April Saturday 26th [1850] first part pleasant gales from the North and fine weather steered by the wind upon the Western tack a Barke off lee bow showed American color steering same way middle part fine breeze headed NW latter part headed N.N.W took in fly Jib

Lat by Chro 24° 55' S

Long by Acc 83° W

Sunday the 27th [April 1850] first part strong breezes from the North and cloudy weather steered by the wind upon the Western tack middle part squally took in fly Jib and mizen top g sail latter part set them again pleasant gales from the NE

Obs Lat 23° 02' S

Long by Acc 84° 45' W

Monday the 28th [April 1850] first part pleasant gales from the NE and cloudy headed NNW all sail set middle part took in fly Jib and mizen top g sail latter part took in fore top g sail

Obs Lat 20° 34' S

Long by Chro 84° 25' W

Teusday the 29th [April 1850] first part fresh gales from the ENE steered N by W passed a Barque showing American colors steering South passed another one towards night steering same way took in fly Jib at 6 oclock middle part wind ENE set fly Jib latter part steered North weather cloudy

Obs Lat 17° 59' S

Long by Acc 84° 10' W

Wednesday May 1st [1850] first part fresh gales from the Eastward and cloudy weather steered North until 6 oclock steered NNE middle part took in fly Jib fore and mizen top g sails latter part steered N by W set fore top g sail

Obs Lat 15° 31' S

Long by Acc 83° 45' W

Thursday the 2nd [May 1850] first part strong breeze from the East S East and clear weather steered N by W middle and latter part same unbent the fore spenser altered it made it smaller

Obs Lat 13° 10' S

Long by Chro 83° 35' W

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Com Morris bound to the North

Remarks on board Friday the 3rd [May 1850] first part fresh gales from the SE and fair weather steered N by W middle and latter part same

Obs Lat 10° 54' S

Long by Chro 83° 07' W

Saturday the 4th [May 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SE steered N by W middle and latter part same

Obs Lat 9° S

Long by Acc 82° 45' W

Sunday the 5th [May 1850] first part fresh gales from the S E steering N middle and latter part same lowered for black fish without success

Obs Lat 6° 43' S

Long by Chro 83° 52'

by Lunar 81° 46' S

Monday the 6th [May 1850] first part pleasant and gales from the SE lowered for blackfish without success and latter part steered West commenced cleaning iron work

Obs Lat 6° S

Long by Chro 83° 52' S

Teusday the 7th these 24 hours moderate S East winds steered WNN passed astern of a ship read the name upon her stern the Medford of Boston steering to the Southward put the butt below

Lat by Obs 5° 22' S

Long by Chro 86° 03' W

By Lunar 84° 50' W

Wednesday the 8th [May 1850] these 24 hours light breezes from ESE steered WNW saw plenty of blackfish

Lat by Obs 4° 55' S

Long by Chro 85° 53' W

Thursday the 9th [May 1850] these 24 hours pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather steered SW and NW saw fin backs and blackfish coopered the oil put it in the blubber room

Lat by Obs 5° 25" S

Long by Chro 87° 30' W

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[calculation marginalia on top of page, seems to be navigational]

Comd Morris bound to the Galapagos Islands

Remarks on board Friday the 10th [May 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the SE and fair weather steered N by W all sail set

Lat 3° 11' S

Long by Chro 87° 45' W

Saturday the 11th [May 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SE and cloudy weather steered N by W middle and latter part light breezes and thick

Lat 1° 17' S

Long by Chro 88° 03' W

Sunday the 12th [May 1850] these 24 hours light airs from the ESE steered SW by W

Lat 1° 34' S

Long by Chro 87° 45' W

Monday the 13th [May 1850] these 24 hours light breezes steered SW by W first and middle part latter part saw Hoods Island to the North commenced painting ship

Lat 1° 46' S

Long by Chro giving a correction 6' south

89° 15' W by Hood Island 30 miles

too far East

Tuesday the 14th [May 1850] these 24 hours light winds from the S E steered to the westward passed Hoods and Charles Islands steered towards South head saw a sail to the North steering the same way

Lat 1° 50' S

Wednesday the 15th [May 1850] first and middle part light breeze steered down towards South head latter part strong breeze abreast of South head at noon

Lat 1° 02' S Long by Chro 91° 15' W
about right for Narborough

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Com Morris Bound off Shore

Thursday the 16th [May 1850] first part fresh from SE steered NNW middle part calm off Narborough latter part light airs off North head heading towards the rock saw 4 sails ahead

Lat [0°] 11' N Long [no value]

Friday the 17th [May 1850] first part light baffling winds and calms gammed with the Empire Nantucket 28^{1/2} months out 1350 sperm, Bark Lafayette Warren 17 months out 600 sperm and Persia 30 bbls on board sent home 80 9 months saw the Catawba parted company at 12 oclock steered to the SW latter part pleasant gales from the South steered to the W.S.W Empire to the Eastward steering same way went out of sight during the day saw the Catawba and the two Barques in the morning saw North head and the rock

Lat [0°] 14' N Long 92° 25' W

Saturday the 18th [May 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the SE steered by the wind headed SW by W and SW by S

Lat 1° 01' S Long 94° 14' W

Sunday the 19th [May 1850] these 24 hours strong breeze from ESE steered SW by S took in top g sails

Lat 2° 42' S Long 96° 05' W

Monday the 20th [May 1850] these 24 hours strong winds from ESE steered SW top g sails in commenced making new fly Jib boom

Lat 4° 25' S Long 98° 30' W

Teusday the 21st [May 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the ESE steered SW and West finished fly Jib boom

Lat 4° 52' S Long 100° 44' W

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Comd Morris on the off Shore Ground

Remarks on board Wednesday the 22nd [May 1850] first part fresh gales from the ESE and fair weather rigged out fly Jib boom steered SW middle part steered West under three top sails latter part steered NW fore sail and main top g sail saw sperm whales off starboard bow going to leeward lowered the boats at ten oclock got one whale to the bow boat
[stamp of sperm whale, "B. boat"]

Lat by Acc 4° 50' S

Long by Chro 102° 38' W

Thursday the 23rd [May 1850] first part fresh gales and fair weather took the whale along side at 1 oclock at half past two kept off NW at 4 saw a sperm whale ahead at half past four lowered the boats at 6 returned without success shortened sail layed upon the NE tack middle part, latter part wore ship at 7 oclock and commenced cutting got the whale in at 11 oclock set Jib spanker and fore sail a sail off weather beam standing to the South headed SSE

Lat 4° 40' S

Long 103° 07' W

Friday the 24th [May 1850] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather headed S.S.E commenced boiling at 5 oclock middle part same latter part wore ship at 7 oclock headed to the NE boiling saw fin backs

Lat 5° 14' S

Long 103° 27' W

Saturday the 25th [May 1850] first part fresh strong breezes ship heading NE by N under easy sail boiling at 7 oclock backed the main yard and layed until 6 oclock in the morning made all sail headed NE finished boiling some time in the morning watch turned out 45' bbls

Lat 4° 28' S

Long 103° 08' W

Sunday the 26th [May 1850] first part pleasant gales and fair weather steered by the wind upon the NE tack took in top g sails at sunset and backed the main yard layed middle part latter part made sail steered SW

Lat 3° 59' S

Long 103° 50' W

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Com Morris on the off Shore Ground

Remarks on board Monday the 27th [May 1850] first part pleasant gales and fair weather steered SW at sunset shortened sail hove aback headed S S W layed until morning latter part steered N W under easy sail stowing down in a starboard side main hole aft saw a sail to the South

Lat 4° 10' S

Long 104° 30' W

Teusday the 28th [May 1850] first part fresh gales and fair weather steered NW at sunset luffed to the wind upon the Southern tack under three top sails Jib and spanker middle part same latter

part stood by the wind saw spouts off weather beam did not know what they were saw a barque steering to the NW employed in stowing down

Lat 4° 08' S Long 105° 27' W

Wednesday the 29th [May 1850] first part strong breezes from the SE steered N by W until 4 oclock luffed to the wind at sunset wore ship finished stowing down middle part stood to the South under easy sail latter part mad sail steered by the wind saw a sail to the windward steering NW saw fin back

Lat 4° 59' S Long 106° 20' W

Thursday the 30th [May 1850] first part strong breezes from SE took in fore and mizen top g sails at 1 oclock at sunset shortened sail hove aback heading SSW saw a sail off weather beam steering to the Westward latter part made sail stood upon the Southern tack saw white water to leeward run for it an hour saw nothing mores

Lat 6° 11' S Long 106° 56' W

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Com Morris on the off Shore Ground

Remarks on board Friday May 31st [1850] first part fresh gales from SE stood upon the N East tack at sunset shortened sail at 12 oclock wore Ship and again at 6 pm made sail at 10 oclock kept off NW at half past ten saw a shoal of sperm whales ahead at 11 lowered the boats at half past 1 returned without success [stamp of whale]

Lat 6° 04' S Long 106° 44' W

Saturday June 1st [1850] first part fine breezes and weather chasing whales until sunset without success took in light sails and hove aback headed South at 8 oclock braced forward and stood to the SSW until 2 oclock Pm tacked ship at 7 oclock kept off W by S at ten kept her North remainder of the day.

Lat 6° 17' S Long 107° 16' W

Sunday 2nd [June 1850] first part steered by the wind to the NE at sunset shortened sail latter part strong breezes stood to the NE saw fin backs.

Lat 5° 10' S Long 106° 21' W

Monday 3rd [June 1850] first part strong breezes and squally weather stood to the SSW middle part under short sail latter part made sail steered SW

Lat 6° 04' S Long [no value]

Teusday 4th [June 1850] first part strong breezes stood when the Southern tack at sunset shortened sail more ship at 3 oclock to the NE latter part made sail steered North

Lat 6° 13' S Long 107° 51' W

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Comd Morris on the off Shore Ground

Remarks on board Wednesday the 5th [June 1850] first part fine breeze and pleasant weather steered to the North shortened sail at sunset layed aback middle part latter part steered NW

Lat 5° 06' S Long 108° 11' W

Thursday the 6th [June 1850] these 24 hours pleasant gales from the ESE and fine weather stood upon the Northern tack

Lat 5° 06' S Long 108° 11' W

Friday the 7th [June 1850] first part pleasant gales and fair weather steered North at sunset hove aback upon the Southern tack wore ship at 12 oclock latter part strong breezes double reefed the topsail stood upon the NE tack

Lat 4° 16' S Long 108° 01' W

Saturday the 8th [June 1850] first part strong breezes stood upon the NE tack at sunset hove aback heading NE at 12 oclock wore Ship latter part made sail steered SW

Lat 4° 17' S Long 108° 26' W

Sunday the 9th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from ESE steered SW saw an hermaphrodite brig to the Eastward steering to the NW at sunset took in main top g sail and hove to aback heading South wore ship at 12 oclock latter part made sail steered NW

Lat 4° 19' S Long 109° 31' W

Monday the 10th [June 1850] first part pleasant gales from the ESE and pleasant weather steered SW at sunset took in sail hove to aback upon the Southern tack middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part steered W spoke Ship Eagle NBedford 12 mts out 450 sperm working to the eastward the Captain came on board and got his letters and went back again kept off SW

Lat 4° 04' S Long 111' W

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Comd Morris on the offshore

Remarks aboard Teusday the 11th June [1850] first part pleasant gales from the E by N fine weather luffed to the wind upon the SE tack at 1 oclock at half past two raised sperm whales

ahead at half past three lowered the boats struck a 60 bls whale in larboard boat and lost line at 7 oclock came on board middle part stood to the ~~NN~~ SE until 12 oclock then wore ship latter part stood to the NE

[stamp of whale tail]

Lat 4° 04' S Long 110° W

Wednesday the 12th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from the ESE stood upon the North East tack at sunset shortened sail middle and latter part strong breezes headed S ship under double reefs

Lat 4° 10' S Long 110° 10' W

Thursday the 13th [June 1850] first part strong breezes ship under double reefs headed S by East middle part same latter part turned reefs out of fore and main top sail headed S by E

Lat 5° 57' S Long 111° W

Friday the 14th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from the E by S headed by S by E at sunset double reefed fore and main top sail middle and latter part stood upon the NE tack ship under double reefs reported a breach from mast head forward 4 points of lee bow runs port saw nothing more

Lat 6° 28' S Long 110° 30' W

Saturday the 15th [June 1850] first part strong breezes stood upon the NE tack under double reefs middle and latter part same headed ENE

Lat 5° 22' S Long 109° 20' W

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On the off Shores

Remarks on board Sunday the 16th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from SE headed ENE Ship under double reefs middle part same weather squally latter part tacked ship at 7 oclock headed S by E saw a sail off the weather quarter

Lat 5° S Long 109° W

Monday the 17th [June 1850] first part strong breezes and squally weather wore ship at 3 oclock at 6 spoke Barque Franklin of New Bedford 6 mts out 60 bbls gamed until 9 oclock middle part stood upon the NE tack took in main sail Jib and spanker latter part set them again

Lat 4° 39' S Long 108° 36' W

Teusday the 18th [June 1850] first part strong breezes stood upon the NE tack ship under double reefs middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part saw two sails to the SW steering to the NW strong breezes squally weather

Lat 4° 57' S Long 108° 51' W

Wednesday the 19th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from the ESE stood upon the Southern tack at sunset took in main sail Jib and spanker middle part wore ship at 10 oclock latter part saw a sail to Eastward steered North

Lat 5° 02' S Long 109° 30' W

Thursday the 20th [June 1850] first part strong breezes steered NW by W at six oclock luffed to the wind upon the starboard tack headed NE middle part wore around at 10 oclock latter part steered SW saw two sails spoke the ship Pacific of the NBedford 18 mts out 550 sperm the Captain came on board called down the other ship, the Eagle of NBedford 500 had taken a 70 bls whale since we saw them before gammed with them until 12 oclock at night

Lat 5° 26' S Long 110°

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Comd Morris on off Shore

Remarks on board June Friday the 21st [1850] first part strong breezes from the ESE stood upon the Northern tack in company with the Pacific and Eagle parted company at 2 oclock in the morning stood upon the Southern tack untill 12 o clock

Lat 5° 26' S Long 110° 22' W

Saturday the 22nd [June 1850] first part strong breezes ship under double reefs stood upon the Northern tack latter part saw a sail astern made all sail except fore top g sail

Lat 4° 38' S Long 110° 18' W

Sunday the 23rd [June 1850] first part strong breezes stood upon the NE tack saw a sail off lee quarter at sunset took in top g sails and fly Jib wore ship at 12 oclock latter part stood to the Southern tack saw two sails astern and one off the lee bow

Lat 4° 40' S Long 109° 32' W

Monday the 24th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from the ESE stood upon the Southern tack at 6 oclock spoke ship Desdemona 600 bbls gammed until 9 oclock standing to the NE latter part tacked ship at 8 oclock two sails in sight Desdemona off weather bow about a miles off when we tacked

Lat 4° 41' S Long 109° 16' W

Teusday the 25th [June 1850] first part fresh gales stood upon the Southern tack at sunset shortened sail middle part same latter part steered NNW

Lat 5° 41' S Long 110° 10' W

Wednesday the 26th [June 1850] first part strong breezes steered North until sunset shortened sail luffed to aback upon the Northern tack latter part steered NW saw a sail to the NE

Lat 4° 20' S Long 111° 04' W

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off Shores

Remarks on board Thursday the 27th [June 1850] first part strong breezes from the ESE steered NW at sunset luffed to upon the NE tack aback shortened sail middle part layed aback upon the Northern tack latter part steered SW

Lat 4° 04' S Long 112° W

Friday the 28th [June 1850] first part strong breezes steered by the wind upon the Southern tack at sunset shortened sail middle part stood upon the Southern tack latter part stood S.W

Lat 5° 09' S Long 113' W

Saturday the 29th [June 1850] first part strong breezes steered NW at sunset luffed to the wind upon the NE tack middle and latter part steered by the wind upon the NE tack

Lat 3° 40' S Long 112° 10' W

Sunday the 30th [June 1850] these 24 hours strong breezes ESE stood upon the NE tack old sow had pigs number seven one died

Lat 2° 11' S Long 111° 08' W

Monday the first day July [1850] first part moderate gales stood upon the NE tack middle part same latter part saw spouts to windward tacked three or four times saw fin backs carried away the fly Jib boom

Lat 1° 11' S Long 110° 08' W

Teusday the 2nd [July 1850] first part moderate gales stood upon the NE tack middle part layed aback heading NE latter part steered mistake steered North middle part latter part steered NW

Lat about the Line [0°] Long about 109° 45' W

Wednesday the 3rd [July 1850] first part steered NW middle part layed aback latter part steered SW

Lat 1° 12' N Long by Chro 110° 50' W

“ by Lunar 110° 58

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Ship Com Morris on the off Shore Ground

Remarks on board Thursday July 4th [1850] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather stood upon the southern tack all sail out at sunset took in top g sails latter part set them again headed SW by S

Lat [0°] 27' S Long 113° 32' by Chro
By Lunar 112° 45'

Friday the 5th [July 1850] first part pleasant gales and fair weather stood upon the SW tack at half past five saw spoutt off lee beam kept off for them supposed them to be sperm whales got the boats ready and they turned into Killers luffed to the wind upon the Southern tack latter part headed WSW wind moderate weather fine

Lat 1° 34' S Long by Chro 115° 37' W

Saturday the 6th [July 1850] first part pleasant gales from SE stood upon the SW tack untill 4 oclock tacked ship fine weather all sail set headed ENE middle and latter part steered NE weather squally wind moderate

Lat 1° S Long 114° 30' W

Sunday the 7th [July 1850] first part moderate gales from SE steered N weather cloudy middle part steered NE latter part steered NW

Lat on the line [0°] Long 113° 40' W

Monday the 8th [July 1850] first part moderate gales from the SE steered NW at sunset took in top g sails luffed to the wind upon the starboard tack heading East NE main yard aback latter part made sail steered SW sent mizen top sail upon deck and altered it

Lat [0°] 11' N Long 114° 38' W

Teusday the 9th [July 1850] first part pleasant gales steered SW all sail set bent mizen topsail at sunset kept off NW latter part steered W fine weather

Lat [0°] 13' N Long 116° 30' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 10th [July 1850] first part pleasant gales and pleasant weather steered by the wind upon the larboard tack all sail set headed SSW middle and latter part steered by the wind

Lat 1° 54' S Long 117° 27' W

Thursday the 11th [July 1850] first part strong breezes from the SE stood by the wind upon sw tack middle part same latter part strong breezes took in top g sails headed S by W

Lat 4° 02' S Long 118° 24' W

Fryday the 12th [July 1850] first part strong breezes steered by the wind upon the southern tack at sunset shortened sail shortened middle part wore ship layed aback for frson[?] 12 oclock untill daylight latter part steered NW

Lat 4° 24' S Long 119° 30' W

Saturday the 13th [July 1850] first part fresh gales from the ESE steered SW until sunset luffed to the wind steered by the wind upon the Southern tack latter part steered NW

Lat 4° 54' S Long 121° W

Sunday the 14th [July 1850] first part strong breezes steered NW at sunset shortened sail luffed to the wind when the NE tack middle part stood to the ENE latter part steered West until 9 oclock then steered NW

Lat 3° 57' S Long 121° 54' W

Monday the 15th [July 1850] first part strong breezes from the SE steered N by E at sunset single reefed the top sails middle part steered N by E latter part same.

Lat 1° 12' S Long 122° 30' W

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Bound to the Westward

Remarks on board July 16th [1850] first part pleasant gales and cloudy weather steered NW middle part steered NW until 12 oclock latter part steered West

Lat [0°] 19' S Long 123° 11' W

Wednesday the 17th [July 1850] first part strong breezes steered West weather cloudy middle part same latter part same

Lat [0°] 23' N Long 126° 02' W

Thursday the 18th [July 1850] first part strong breezes steered W by S middle part same latter part [timpoon?]

Lat [0°] 36' N Long 128° 46' W

Thursday [sic] the 19th [July 1850] first part strong breezes steered SW by W middle part same latter part little squally

Lat [0°] 11' S Long 130° W

Friday the 20th [July 1850] first part strong breezes from the ESE smoky weather steered SW by W middle and latter part steered WSW weather squally

Lat [0°] 50' S Long 133° W

Saturday the 21st [July 1850] first part strong breezes and squally weather steered WSW middle and latter part same

Lat 1° 27' S Long 135° 45' W

Monday [written over Sunday, perhaps to compensate earlier?] the 22nd [July 1850] these 24 hours strong breezes steered W by S squally

Lat 1° 21' S Long 139° 45' W

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Bound to the Westward

Remarks on board Teusday July 23rd [July 1850] these 24 hours strong winds from the ESE steered W by S all sail set unbent main sail to repair

Lat 1° 28' S Long 143° 01' W

Wednesday the 24th [July 1850] first part strong winds and clear weather steered W by S all sail out repairing main sail middle part same latter part wind ESE finished main sail

Lat 1° 26' S Long 145° 45' W

Thursday the 25th [July 1850] first part wind SE squally bent main sail steered West middle and latter part same

Lat [0°] 35' S Long 148° W

Friday the 26th first part moderate winds from East steered West squally middle part same latter part steered West by South

Lat [0°] 17' S Long 150° 27' W

Saturday the 27th [July 1850] first part fresh gales from ESE steered W by S all sail set fine weather middle and latter part same

Lat [0°] 20' S Long 153° 03' W

Sunday the 28th [July 1850] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather steered W by S middle and latter part same

Lat [0°] 12' S Long 155° 40' W

Monday the 29th [July 1850] first part fresh gales from E by S steered W by S at half past five saw a breach to the NW steered NW until sunset then steered W by S again saw nothing more of the breach middle and latter part fine breezes some rain

Lat [0°] 1' S Long 158° 30' W

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Remarks on board Tusday [sic] the 30th [July 1850] first part moderate gales from the East steered W by S middle part same squally with much rain latter part took in top g sails luffed to the wind upon the larboard tack headed S

Lat [0°] 11' S Long 159° 34' W

Wednesday the 31st [July 1850] first part moderate gales and squally stood upon the southern tack middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part fine weather

by Lunar 159° 25' W

Lat [0°] 4' N Long 160° 28' W

Thursday the first of August [1850] first part moderate gales from the East and fine weather stood upon the Southern tack middle part tacked at 12 o'clock and layed aback until daylight latter part steered W by S

by lunar 160° W

Lat [0°] 37' S Long 161° 02' W

Friday the 2nd [Aug 1850] these 24 hours pleasant gales and fine weather steered W by S latter part sent down main sail top g mast to tail on

Lat [0°] 30' S Long 163° 26' W

Saturday the 3rd [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales and fair weather steered SW by W at sunset steered SW took in top g sails latter part steered West sent up main top g mast

Lat 1° 22' S Long 168° 45' W

Sunday the 4th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales from the East and fine weather steered NW at sunset luffed to upon the Northern tack main yard aback layed aback middle part latter part steered NW fine weather pleasant gales

Lat [0°] 13' S Long 166° 22' W

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Remarks on board Monday the 5th [Aug 1850] first part light winds steered SW at sunset took in top g sails middle part steered SW latter part steered West under main top sail to repair

Lat [0°] 30' S Long 168° 12' W

Tuesday the 6th [Aug 1850] first part light winds steered W finished repairing main top sail and bent it middle part layed aback upon the Northern tack latter part steered West

Lat [0°] 1' S Long 168° 50' W

Wednesday the 7th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales from SE steered North fine weather middle part layed aback upon the Northern tack until 11 oclock wore ship at daylight kept off W by S latter part steered W by S employed in making fly jib boom

Lat [0°] 36' N Long 169° 51' W

Thursday the 8th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales and fine weather steered WSW middle part steered South under short sail latter part steered South and SW

Lat [0°] 45' S Long 170° 55' W

Friday the 9th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales steered SW middle part steered by the wind upon the Southern tack latter part steered SW sent out flying jib boom and spanker boom

Lat 1° 45' S Long 172° 13' W

Saturday the 10th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales and fair weather steered SW middle part steered West latter part steered NW

Lat 1° 36' S Long 173° 58' W

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Remarks on board Sunday August 11th [1850] first part pleasant gales steered NW middle part same latter part same fine weather pleasant gales

Lat [0°] 13' N Long 174° 37' W

12th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales from the ENE steered N by W middle part steered West latter part same

Lat [0°] 18' N Long 175° 58' W

13th [Aug 1850] first part light airs steered West saw Island of Nancytucket towards night to the WSW middle part light airs stood upon the Southern tack untill 12 oclock wore ship latter part stood upon the NE tack at sunrise the Island bore about North at 12 oclock bore about NE

Lat [0°] 10' N Long 176° 24' West

Wednesday the 14th [Aug 1850] first part light airs from the East lowered a boat and went ashore upon the island got about half barrel of gulls eggs and eight curlews returned at 7 oclock Island bore ENE distant about 10 miles middle and latter part steered upon the Southern tack

Lat [0°] 30' S Long 177° 17' W

Thursday the 15th [Aug 1850] first part light breezes from the SE stood upon the Southern tack middle part light airs and calms latter part light breeze headed SSW

Lat 1° 47' S Long 178° W

Friday the 16th [Aug 1850] first part light airs and calms middle part pleasant gales from ENE squally steered South latter part same

Lat 3° 02' S Long 178° 17' W

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Saturday the 17th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales from E NE steered W middle part same latter part same

Lat 1° 58' S Long 179° 54' East

Sunday the 18th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales steered West lowered a boat and picked up a rier[?] nothing in it throwed it overboard again middle and latter part steered NW

Lat 1° 46' S Long 178° 07' E

Monday the 19th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales steered NW middle part steered W by N latter part saw Byrons Island at sunrise to the SW steered towards it canoes came off from the shore traded with the natives until 10 oclock left the Island stood upon the Northern tack untill 12 oclock tacked ship. stood to the south upon an Island off lee beam Byrons Island off weather beam took two natives from the Island

Lat 1° 05' S Long 176° 42' E

Teusday the 20th [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes from the East stood upon the Southern tack at sunset took in fore and mizzen top g sail middle part tacked at 10 oclock and again at three latter part stood by the wind upon the Southern tack untill 9 oclock kept off SW saw Rotches Island ahead at 12 oclock bore sw dist 10 miles

Lat 2° 20' S Long 176° 26' E

Wednesday the 21th [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes from the East stood upon the Southern tack untill 12 oclock at night and tacked ship latter part stood upon the NE tack saw Hope Island to windward

Lat 2° 42' S

Long 176° 58' E

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Remarks on board Thursday the 22nd [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes and clear weather stood upon the Northern tack until 12 oclock latter part squally stood to the North

Lat by Acc 2° 40' S

Long 177° E

Friday the 23rd [Aug 1850] first part light winds and squally weather stood upon the Southern tack middle part squally tacked at ten oclock latter part tacked at half past six weather squally headed ESE

Lat by Acc 3° S

Long 176° 50' E

Saturday the 24th [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes from NE and squally weather stood upon the SE tack under whole top sail middle and latter part same reefed top sails

Lat by obs 5° S

Long 177° 17' W [E]

Sunday the 25th [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes and squally weather stood upon the larboard tack headed SE middle part tacked at 10 oclock and again at two latter part headed SE by E strong breeze with frequent heavy squalls ship under single reefs

Lat 6° 15' S

Long 177° 10' E

Monday the 26th [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes and squally headed SE ship under single reefs middle part same latter part more moderate set main top g sail headed SSE

Lat 8° 14' S

Long 177° 22' East

Teusday the 27th [Aug 1850] first part fresh gales from ESE Stood upon the South tack whole top sails and main top g sail middle part took in main top g sail latter part reefed top sails

Lat 10° 02' S

Long 176° 39 E

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Thursday the 29th [sic, Aug 1850] first part strong breezes and squally steered to the South ship under double reefs middle part same latter part set whole top sails and main top g sail

Lat 11° 38 [S]

Long 176° 27' E

Thursday the 29th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales from the East and fair weather made all sail headed SSE tacked ship at 6 oclock headed ENE middle part strong breezes headed ENE latter part same took in fore and mizen top sails and set them again

Lat 11° 41' S

Long 177° 40' E

Friday the 30th [Aug 1850] first part pleasant gales from SE and fine weather headed ENE all sail set tacked ship at 12 oclock stood upon the Southern tack latter part same

Lat 12° 02' S

Long 177° 57' E

Saturday the 31st [Aug 1850] first part strong breezes from the East stood upon the Southern tack saw the Island of Rotumah three points off lee bow steered towards it at 6 oclock came to anchor on the North side of the Island in 9 fathoms water white lands bottom middle and latter part strong trade winds

Sunday the first day of August [actually September, 1850] these 24 hours laying at anchor at Rotumah strong trade wind got the water casks ashore

Monday 2nd [Sep 1850] these 24 hours strong trade winds took off the raft of water got some yams and other things

Teusday the 3rd [Sep 1850] first part strong breezes sent another raft on shore for water latter part took the raft on board weather rainy and veered to the North

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Com Morris Laying at Rotumah

Remarks on board Wednesday the 4th [Sep 1850] first part strong breezes from the N NW and squally much rain did very little work on account of it middle and latter part less wind and very little rain wind from the North

Thursday the 5th [Sep 1850] first part fair weather got all the water and board let the starboard go on liberty to the shore

Friday the 6th [Sep 1850] fine weather larboard watch on liberty to day stowed away all the water and got the decks clear

Saturday the 7th [Sep 1850] strong trade winds the larboard watch did not all get on board untill 12 oclock then the Starboard watch went on liberty by some menas [means] I suspected two of them were going to run away so I followed them on shore I found one of the men named Clarke and told him my suspicion and wished him to go on board he declined I told him to go he said he would two or three times but made no movement towards the boat and was so insolent in his manner of speech that I threatened to use force in case he did not as I bid him upon that he cursed and swore and defied me in as much as he maintained his position in spite of all commands and finally told me not to strike him which finding I could not move him without something being done decisive I applied to the authority of the place to have him taken in custody but they stood aloof through fear so I commenced operations by giving him a crack he

defended himself and the natives came and took him he said finally that he would go on board which was all I wanted so followed him down to the boat and set him on board. The other one Willett[?] the boat steerer was very reasonable in some things owned he was fairly caught procured this clother which he had carried onshore and gave his word and honor to make his appearance on board in the morning some of his reasons for leaving I here note. Wasn't used well didn't like the cook wasn't allowed to go on shore at Talcahuano called other men to go in a boat that he belonged to

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and left him out. ship hadnt got any oil to shipped to leave the same as the did in the cabin had a scarcity of provisions & meals objected to doing Woods work he came on board in the morning agreeable to contract all hands on board getting ready for sea

Sunday the 8th [Sep 1850] first part strong trades from the E SE got under way at 4 oclock under double reefs stood out upon the NE tack middle part tacked ship. Stood to the South passed about 4 miles to windward of Rotumah ship under single reefs strong breezes from the East

Lat by obs 12° 52' S Long 177° 15' East

Monday the 9th [Sep 1850] first part strong winds from the East and squally stood to the S SE ship under single reefs middle and latter part same

Lat 15° S Long 177° 16' East

Teusday [Sep 1850] the 10th first part fresh gales from the East by N headed SE by S at 5 oclock set the top sails whole at 7 kept off S by E fine clear weather middle part set main top g sail latter part saw the Fegee Islands ahead and off lee bow kept off and runaround to the leeward of them luffed out by the wind about ten miles to leeward of the land

Lat 17° 44' S Long 177° E

Wednesday the 11th [Sep 1850] first part calm middle part light airs and calms latter part light airs from the South stood upon the eastern tack land in sight ahead

Lat 18° 20' S Long 177° 16' E

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Remarks on board Thursday the 12th [Sep 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and cloudy weather stood toward the Island of Ambow one of the Fegee group low Island another one in sight to the South West tacked ship at half past four middle part strong breezes took in top g sails and fly jib tacked at three oclock latter part squally weather stood upon the Eastern tack untill eleven oclock low Low Island bearing NE by compass distant 3 leagues

Lat by acc 18° 45' S

Long by acc 177° 50 E

Friday the 13th [Sep 1850] first part strong breezes from SE stood upon the SW tack ship under whole top sails land in sight astern middle part cleared up and moderated made all sail latter part took in fly jib and fore top g sail

Lat 20° 02 [S]

Long 176° E

Saturday the 14th [Sep 1850] first part pleasant gales from SE and fair weather stood to the S SW finished repairing fore top sail and bent it set fore top g sail and fly Jib middle part fine weather latter part same saw a reef passed about a half mile to the leeward of it wind SE weather clear

Lat 21° 56 [S]

Long 174° 40' E

Sunday the 15th [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales and fine weather ship under full sail at 6 oclock took in fly jib main top sail runner parted middle part squally took in top g sails double reefed fore top sail latter part set main top g sail and fly jib a sulphur bottom and breaches ahead headed S by E

Lat 23° 50' S

Long 173° 30' E

Monday the 16th [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the east stood upon the Southern tack took in main top g sail and fly jib middle part fresh gales ship under whole top sail latter part set main top g sail and fly jib.

Lat 26° 40' S

[Long] 173° 05' East

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Remarks on board Teusday the 17th [Sep 1850] first part pleasant gales from the Eastward set fore and main top g sail headed SSE fine weather middle part fine breezes from ENE steered SSE latter part wind NE fresh gales all sail set

Lat 29° 40' S

Long 176° 20' E

Appearance of the land raising Rotumah

At first it appears in lumps steering towards it from the North drawing in so that the the[sic] whole Island is fairly in view you will perceive and Island to the Eastward standing out clear from the main one and a approaching closer another small Island in range of the eastern part of the main Island to the Westward of the little Island about one mile and a half in 12 fathoms water white sandy bottom is as good a place to anchor as any other in Rotumah

Again standing in from the North a little to the Westward of the main Island is quite an high Island that between that and the main still farther to the SW you will see two other smaller

Islands the first one that you see is split in two the apperture shows distinctly between the largest of these three Islands the first named and the main Island of Rotumah is an anchorage called the NW bay

It is safe to anchor at Rotumah any time between the middle of May and the last of November the other months of the year it is unsafe on account of the strong Westerly gales

Running down to the Island from the Eastward you must if you wish to anchor in the NW bay run the entire length of the Island on the North side and as you come to the lee and you will see the leeward Islands as I have before directed if you wish to anchor in the first named place keep far enough off shore to the North to distinguish the high Island to the westward to be an Island then the last Island which you pass before coming to high Island above named is the

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Island one mile and a half to the leeward of which in 12 fathoms water you may anchor why I prefer this place to the NW bay is there is no difficulty about getting water you can get off a raft as well at low water as at high which is not the case at the NW bay There is an extensive reef which will not admit the floating of casks of water at low water which occasions a deal of trouble at times otherwise I suppose one is as good as the other June is the best month to recruit here

Wednesday the 18th [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the NNE steered SE ship under full sail middle part weather cloudy wind N latter part steered ESE saw breaches to the South ran for them took in top g sails proved to be hump backs

Lat 31° 52' S Long 174° 30' E

Thursday the 19th [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the North and thick cloudy weather steered ESE all sail set put the cook and steward into the rigging today and gave the steward 6 lashes and the cook four lashes with a cat the steward for fighting and the cook for various offenses of an ill nature such as refusing to let the steward have such cooking utensils as he wished and refusing to let him occupy an oven in the galley because he himself wanted it and such things repeatedly as well as too much freedom of speech to myself all of which things he had been previously warned against to no use whipped over a thick red shirt and the steward over a shirt of the same kind besides having on a frock

Latter part wind NW weather thick steered E by N all sail set

Lat by Acc 33° S Long by Acc 178° E

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Bound to the Eastward

Remarks on board Friday the 20th [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the NW thick cloudy weather steered E by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N at 7 oclock luffed up NE by N middle part fresh gales took in fore and mizen top g sail and fly Jib latter part rainy some wind SW moderate

Lat $32^{\circ} 19' S$ Long $179^{\circ} 15' W$

Saturday the 21st [Sep 1850] first part light winds from SSW fine clear weather at 2 oclock steered N by N middle part wind light veered to the Eastward hauled aback at 12 oclock latter part stood by the wind upon starboard tack head NNE saw French Rock to the NE at 9 oclock

Lat $31^{\circ} 18' S$ Long $179^{\circ} W$

Sunday the 22nd [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy tacked at 1 oclock at 5 took in top g sails at 6 double reefed the top sails took in Jib and spanker at sunset the Rook bore about NE by compass distant about 25 miles middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part strong breezes saw the Rook to the Eastward about the same distance off

Lat $31^{\circ} 28' S$ Long $179^{\circ} W$

Monday the 23rd [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy weather small ship at 12 at 6 took in fore and mizen top sails and main sail jib and spanker middle part wind breezing and veering to the Northward latter part moderate gale laying to and close reef main top sail and stern sails

Lat 32° by Acc Long 179° by Acc

Teusday the 24th [Sep 1850] first part moderate gale of wind from the NW and cloudy with little rain at five oclock set close reffed fore top sail and kept off SSE middle kept her S both main spencer gaff latter part at 10 oclock luffed to upon the Western tack strong gales from NNE

Lat by Acc $34^{\circ} S$ Long by Acc $179^{\circ} 30' W$

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 25th [Sep 1850] these 24 hours strong gales from the North and rainy squally weather layed to upon the West tack ship under close reefs

Lat by Obs $35^{\circ} 17' S$ Long by Acc $179^{\circ} 40' W$

Thursday the 26th [Sep 1850] first part thick weather wind veered to the NW middle part to the South wore ship took in fore top sail latter part set it again steered WNW

Lat by Acc $34^{\circ} 50' S$ Long by Acc $180^{\circ} W$

Friday the 27th [Sep 1850] first part fresh gales from the South and cloudy weather steered W SW luffed to at sunset upon the Eastern tack small ship at 12 oclock latter part moderate gales and fair weather made all sail steered W by N

Lat by Obs 34° 19' S

Long by Chro 178° 30' E

Saturday the 28th [Sep 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather steered N by W from 12 untill 2 then steered NE by N untill sunset luffed to upon the Eastern tack took in sail down to close reefed top sails middle part headed East latter part made all sail steered NE

Lat 33° 15' S

Long 180° West

Sunday the 29th [Sep 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather steered NE by N shortened sails at sunset luffed to upon the Eastern tack middle part light airs latter part made sail steered North most calm

Lat 32° 37' S

Long 180° West

Monday the 30th [Sep 1850] first part calm and light baffling breezes made no heading either way middle part same latter part moderate gales from N NE and cloudy stood upon the Eastern tack

Lat 32° 44' S

Long 178° 53' West

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Tuesday [1 October 1850] the first part pleasant gales from the N NE stood upon the Eastern tack shortened sail at sunset middle part same tacked at sunset latter part strong breeze ship under single reefs weather cloudy headed NW by W

Lat by Acc 32° 15' S

Long by Acc 179° 15' W

Wednesday the 2nd [October 1850] first part strong breezes from the NE by N and rainy little at 6 oclock took in sail down to close reefed main top sail foresail and fore top mast stay sail headed NW middle part took in fore sail wind veered to the NW latter part wore ship stood to the NE main top g sail and fly Jib set fair weather and fresh breeze

Lat 32° 08' S

Long by Chro 179° 11' W

Thursday the 3rd [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the NW and fair weather stood upon the NE tack took in fly jib at 3 oclock at sunset shortened sail weather fine wind moderate middle part headed NNE latter part fair weather light breeze from the NNW saw French Rock to the NW stood upon the NE tack

Lat 31° 32' S

Long 178° 12' W

Friday the 4th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the NNW and pleasant weather tacked ship at 3 oclock and at 6 at sunset shortened sail headed North middle part headed NNW latter part made sail stood upon the NW tack weather squally undid Jib to repair

Lat 30° 51' S

Long 178° 06' W

Saturday the 5th [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the South and pleasant stood to the NW saw Curtiss Rocks two points off weather bow and Macauley's Island two points off lee bow steered between the two at sunset shortened sail Curtiss rocks bore SW Macauley's Island bore about North ship halfway betwixt the two middle part headed to the Westward latter part made sail steered N by W Curtiss rocks in sight to the SW Macauley's Island to the Eastward distant about 20 miles

Lat 30° 07' S

Long of Macauley's Island

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Ship Comd Morris on New Zealand LHLawrence

Remarks on board Sunday October 6th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather [whale tail stamp] steered NE by N saw Sunday Island right ahead at 5 oclock saw sperm whales two points off larboard bow at half past five lowered two boats without success at dark cam on board whales going to the South a number of large whales scattered about at sunset Sunday Island bore NE Distant about 45 miles McCauley's Island bore South distant about 35 miles middle part wore ship light airs and calms latter part light airs from the ESE stood upon the Southern tack Macauley's Island ahead Sunday Island off larboard quarter saw lots of fin backs

Lat 29° 47' S

Long 178° 25' West

Monday the 7th [October 1850] first part light breeze from the ESE and fair weather stood upon the Southern tack at sunset shortened sail and tacked ship Macauley's Island bore SE by S distant 15 miles middle part wind veered to the East wore ship at 12 oclock latter part pleasant gales and fine weather tacked at half past six stood to the North headed N by E.

Lat 29° 46' S

Long 178° 30' West

Teusday the 8th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the ENE and fair weather stood upon the Northern tack at sunset shortened sail Sunday Island bore E SE distant about 18 miles middle part stood upon the South East tack latter part stood to the South all sail set fly jib upon deck undergoing repairs at half past 11 saw sperm whales to the SW going to the South Macauleys Island bore West Curtiss rocks bore about SW

Lat [no value]

[whale tail stamp]

Wednesday the 9th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the SE lowered the boats at 2 oclock for sperm whales without success came on board at 7 oclock Curtiss rocks bore SW by W Macauley Island bore about North whales went due South middle part stood upon the SE tack latter part pleasant weather wind SW tacked at 11 oclock finished flying jib

Lat 31° 10' S Long 178° 12' W

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On New Zealand LHLawrence

Remarks on board Thursday the 10th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the WSW and fair weather stood upon the NW tack all sail set saw Curtiss rocks to the N NW and Macaulys Island to the NNE shortened sail at sunset middle part tacked ship at half past ten latter part stood upon the South tack wind West tacked ship at 7 o'clock saw Macaulys Island bore North at noon Curtiss rocks bore about SW

Lat 30° 07' S Long 178° 22' W

Friday the 11th first part pleasant gales from the WNW and pleasant weather stood upon the Northern tack shortened sail at sunset Sunday Island bore N by W Macauleys bore about SW by W one about as far off as the other middle part wore ship at 12 o'clock wind veered to the South latter part strong breeze ship under double reefs steered to the NW saw Sunday Island to the North and Macaulys Island to the SW

Lat 29° 30' S Long of Sunday Island

Saturday the 12th [October 1850] first part strong breezes from the South stood upon the Western tack set the top sails whole at [last?] Sunday Island bore N distant 15 mile at sunset shortened sail middle part stood upon the Western tack latter part moderate gales made all sail stood upon the Western tack Sunday Island in sight to the Eastward

Lat 29° 16' S Long about 45 miles to the west of Sunday Island

Sunday the 13th [October 1850] first part light airs from the South and calm at sunset shortened sail middle and latter part calm saw Sunday Island to the East

Lat 29° 14' S Long 179° 03' W

Monday the 14th [October 1850] first part calms and light airs from the South and calms middle and latter part same Sunday Island to the ESE distant about 20 miles

Lat 29° 03' S Long 178° 50' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on New Zealand

Remarks on board Tuesday the 15th [October 1850] first part light airs from the NW steered to the SW by S under three top sails at sunset shortened sail luffed to the wind upon the SW tack wind NW Sunday Island bore East by compass distant 25 miles middle part steered S SW

weather squally with rain latter part weather cleared up made all sail tacked ship at 8 oclock saw Sunday Island to the Eastward tacked again at half past nine

Lat 29° 08' S Long 178° 38' W

Wednesday the 16th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the Westward and cloudy stood upon the Southern tack shortened sail at sunset Sunday Island bore ENE distant about 35 miles saw the Macauleys Island to the South middle part stood upon the Southern tack latter part mad all sail stood to the SEast saw Macauleys Island to the SW and Sunday Island to the North a quarrel in the forecastle between Willet and John Stephens

Lat 29° 51' S Long 178° 50' W

Thursday the 17th [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the East and fine weather stood upon the Southern tack shortened sail at sunset Macauleys Island in sight bearing about West NW distant 30 miles middle part stood upon the Southern tack latter part strong breezes steered S by W at ten oclock raised French Rook to the SW

Lat 31° 18' S Long 179° 01' W

Friday the 18th [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather run for the Rock ran within one mile of it windward luffed to upon the Northern tack at sunset shortened sail middle part stood upon the Northern tack wind veered to the N during the night latter part fine breeze and weather saw Curtiss rocks and Macauleys Island to windward tacked at noon

Lat 30° 54' S Long 178° 30' W

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Transactions on board of Ship Comd Morris October 16th [1850]

One of the Boatsteerers Saml Willet against express orders to keep away from the forecastle as he had an habit of mixing a good deal with them forward and on one occasion became so familiar with them that they took more libertys with him than pleased him and one of them the carpenter of the ship vexing him some way he took it upon himself to give him a beating at the time I punished him slightly and cautioned him against ever laying violent hands upon any other man on board of the ship and forbid him doing it on the very next cruise the cook of the ship offended him in some way in his conversation so he fell upon the cook and give him a beating and blacked his eyes at the time I punished him by keeping him upon deck all day for the space of three weeks and talked to him and forbid him again striking any other man on board of the ship things went on pretty well with him untill we got into the next port which was Rotumah there he formed his project for deserting and very nearly succeeded but I suspected him seeing him carry a fine coat on shore with him upon his arm in such a place as that he must have known that to wear it was to ruin it so I followed him on shore and soon fell in with him I told him that I had examined his chest and found it empty which indeed I did after he left the ship and that I

suspected him of intending to stop on shore he acknowledged that he did not intend to go on board of the ship again if he could get clear I ordered him on board he begged to be left said that he should be good for nothing if I took him on board and I had better leave him but I took him on board as he was a man that struck his whales well and they are valuable men to us whalers I did not like to lose him I have heard nothing amiss of him since until this morning the 16th of October one of the foremast hands came aft with a complaint against him said that he came into the forecabin and commenced a quarrel by some insinuations concerning this mans name but the upshot of the matter was he struck him one or more times blacked his eye and bit him upon the arm I asked Willet if he struck him he said he did did not wish to deny it and said that if a man dared him to fight he was going to strike him I asked him if he recollected of my telling him not to get caught in a scrape of the kind he said he did very well but he said if a man jaws him and makes him mad he is going to strike him very well I told him step upon deck this was in the forenoon so after dinner I ordered the cover taken off from the trypots and the first officer to send Willet into the trypots to clean them out he made some reply when the officer mentioned it to him I was standing by but I could not understand what it was so I asked him what he said he said that he only said clean the pots ho he said this as he stood upon the steerage companion ladder I asked him if he had

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finished eating his dinner he said he had not I told him to get his dinner and go into the trypots and clean them after dinner he came upon deck and stood by the corner of the galley facing aft stood there some little time I asked him if he wished to say anything he said he did I told him to say on he said he wished to take his things forward into the forecabin for he could not do foremast duty and clean trypots and live in the steerage boatsteerer I told him he should not take his things forward at all and told him again to go and clean those trypots he said in reply I can't clean them pots and stood still I told him again to obey my orders and go and clean those pots in reply he said again I can't clean them pots and stood still I ordered the first officer to get a pair of handcuffs and put them upon him and told him I should put irons upon him unless he did as I told him to he said he would rather go into irons then to go into those pots so put irons upon him and put him in the run kept him in irons 36 hours and he wanted to come out said that he would clean the pots and wanted to go live in the forecabin so let him go put another man in boatsteerer in his place

Saturday the 18th [October 1850] first part wind N pleasant weather tacked twice saw the rocks to windward shortened sail at sunset heading upon the NE tack middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part made all sail tacked at half past six passed to windward of Curtiss rocks about a mile Macauleys Island bore NNW at moon distant 5 miles

Lat 31° 22' S

Long 178° 55' W

Sunday the 19th [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the NW stood upon the Northern tack shortened sail at sunset Sunday Island to the NNE Macauleys Island to the SSW middle part wind veered to the South latter part squally headed upon the Western tack ship under double reefs Macauleys Island in sight to the South

Lat 29° 55' S Long 178° 50' W

Monday the 20th [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the S SW and clear ship under double reefs stood upon the SE tack middle and latter part [observing?] about most any where around goat Island

Lat 30° 11' S Long 178°

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On New Zealand and Curtiss ground goat island etc. etc.

Remarks on board Teusday the 21st [October 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the S W and squally weather about to the Eastward of Macauleys island saw nothing

Lat 30° 06' S Long 178° 30' W

Wednesday the 22nd [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the SW and clear weather stood upon the Western tack all sail shortened sail at sunset Sunday island bore N E distant 20 miles middle part stood upon the western tack latter part fair weather stood upon the S E tack Sunday island ahead

Lat 29° 09' S

Thursday the 23rd [October 1850] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather stood to the SE untill 6 oclock Sunday island bore East distant two miles middle and latter part calm

Lat 29° 00' S

Friday the 24th [October 1850] first part calm Sunday island to the S E Distant 12 miles middle and latter part calms painting boats

Saturday the 25th [October 1850] these 24 hours calm Sunday island in sight right to the S

Lat 28° 34' S

Sunday the 26th [October 1850] these 24 hours calm Sunday island in sight to the South

Lat 28° 26' S

Monday the 27th [October 1850] first part calm middle and latter part a breeze from the WSW stood upon the Southern tack passed about 6 miles to the westward of Sunday island

Lat 29° 25' S

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Remarks on board Teusday the 29th [October 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the S S W ship under double reefs Macauleys island in sight to the South

Wednesday the 30th [October 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the SW Macauleys island in sight to the South ship under double reefs

Lat 30° S

Thursday the 31st [October 1850] first part fresh gales from the WSW wore ship at 3 oclock ship under double reefs at sunset close reefed the top sails took in main sail Jib and spanker middle part wore ship at ten oclock and at two latter part wind to the SW cloudy weather stood upon the SE tack all sail set passed about two miles to leeward of Macauleys island there is a reef off the West end of this island about two miles from the land it breaks at times

Lat 30° 32' S

Friday the first November [1850] first part fresh gales from the SW and cloudy stood upon the S E tack Curtiss rocks to the west in sight

Saturday the 2nd [Nov 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the westward in sight of the island

Sunday the 3rd [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the South rainy at sunset took in fore and mizen top sail close reefed the main Macauleys island bearing West middle part wore ship at 10 oclock and at two latter part stood upon the SW tack wind SSE passed about four miles to the windward of Macauleys island rocks off weather beam ship under double reefs

Monday the 4th [Nov 1850] first past fresh gales from the South and clear weather wore ship at half past four oclock at sunset took in main sail Jib and spanker rocks a point off lee bow Macauleys island off lee beam

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Remarks on board Tuesday the 5th [Nov 1850] first part light breezes from the South and fair weather stood when the Eastern tack latter past wind SE stood in towards Macauleys island went in with two bouts could not land got some fish there is a reef off the NW end of this island about 3 miles from the shore over which the sea breaks

Wednesday the 6th [Nov 1850] first part pleasant gales from the ENE and pleasant weather boats came on board at three oclock steered off to the South middle part light breeze latter part saw French Rock to the SW steering SSW

Lat $31^{\circ} 15' S$ Long by Chro $179^{\circ} W$ rate $9' 24'$ Sub
gaining $4''$ per day

Thursday the 7th [Nov 1850] first part light breeze from the North steered down towards the rock passed within a mile of it to the eastward luffed up W by S at 4 oclock rock bearing NE distant 8 miles there is a reef off the NW end distant from the rock about 6 miles over which the sea breaks middle and latter part steered West by South wind light.

Lat $31^{\circ} 25' S$ Long by Chro $179^{\circ} 54' W$

Friday the 8th [Nov 1850] first part light airs from the East NE steered West middle part same ship under short said latter part made all said steered west wind NE fine weather

Lat $31^{\circ} 14' S$ Long by Chro $178^{\circ} 21' E$

Saturday the 9th [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the NE and thick weather steered West shortened sail at sunset caught two porpoises middle part rainy wind from the North steered west latter part steered SW weather thick and drisly made no sail wind veered to the Westward

Lat by acc $31^{\circ} 30' S$ Long by acc $177^{\circ} 15' East$

Sunday the 10th [Nov 1850] first part light airs from the WSW made all sail weather cloudy stood upon the Southern tack middle part wind light from the South latter part same

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 16' S$ Long by Chro $176^{\circ} 17' E$

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Remarks on board Monday the 11th [Nov 1850] first part calm and clear middle part same clear and calm latter part calm calm calm calm

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 24' S$ Long by Chro $176^{\circ} 26' East$

Tuesday the 12th [Nov 1850] first part calm middle part nothing else latter part light air from the Eastward steered South

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 57' S$ Long by Chro $176^{\circ} 27' East$

Wednesday the 13th [Nov 1850] first part light breeze from the East and cloudy steered South middle part same latter part same

Lat by obs $33^{\circ} 24' S$ Long $175^{\circ} 36' East$

Thursday the 14th [Nov 1850] first part pleasant gales from the NE steered W by S all sail at sunset shortened sail middle and latter part strong breeze some rain ship under double reefs

Lat by acc 33° 40' S

Long by acc 172° 30' East

Friday the 15th [Nov 1850] first part strong breezes from the NE and thick weather steered West middle part shortened sail layed upon the NW tack rainy latter part cloudy steered SW made all sail weather moderate

Lat 33° 31' S

Long 171° East

Saturday the 16th [Nov 1850] first part moderate gales from NNE and drisly weather saw a brig steering WNW steered S E middle part stood when the Eastern tack under short sail latter part strong breeze from NE steered South

Lat 34° 44' S

Long 171° 15' East

Sunday the 17th [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the NE stood by the wind when the NW tack middle and latter part same

Lat 33° 28' S

Long 170° 18' East

Monday the 18th [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the NE stood when the Eastern tack middle part wore ship at 12 oclock saw land north part of New Zealand latter part stood upon the NW tack weather rainy

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Tuesday the 19th [Nov 1850] first part strong breezes from the NE and rainy weather took in all sail except close reef main top sail and foresail stood when the NW tack middle part moderated down wind veered to the SW latter part died away calm made all sail

Lat 33° 22' S

Long 171° 10' East

Wednesday the 20th [Nov 1850] first part pleasant gales from the North and clear weather steered to the ENE shortened sail at sunset middle past wore ship at 11 oclock and at three latter part stood when the Eastern tack wind North

Lat 33° 31' S

Long 172 ° East

Thursday the 21st [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the NNE commenced raining at 6 oclock middle and latter part rainy

Lat 33° 57' S

Long 175° 27' East

Friday the 22nd [Nov 1850] first part light winds from the Westward steered E middle past same latter part wind WNW fresh gales steered SE by E

Lat 34° 26' S

Long 177° East

Saturday the 23rd [Nov 1850] these 24 hours fresh gales from the NW steered SE

Lat 36° S [stamp of whale tail] Long 179° 25' East

Sunday the 24th first part fresh gales from the WNW and fair weather steering SE at half past two saw a shoal of sperm whales going to windward quick lowered two boats without success middle part stood upon the starboard tack main yard aback latter part steered South and East all sail set fair weather wind SSW

Lat 37° 36' S [stamp of whale tail] Long 179° 38' East

Monday the 25th first part fresh gales from SW and fair weather steering E at 1 oclock saw a large sperm whale going to windward lowered two boats without success middle and latter part stood to the westward saw the land off Cape East

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Remarks on board Monday the 26th [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the S.E. stood when the NE tack middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part wind ESE stood when the Northern tack saw ten thousand fin backs breaching and kicking up their heels in all directions repairing main topsail

Lat 37° 51' S Long 179° 35' East

Wednesday the 27th [Nov 1850] first part pleasant gales from SE and pleasant weather stood upon the N East tack middle and latter part same

Lat 37° 22' S Long 180 °

Thursday the 28th [Nov 1850] these 24 hours light winds from the Eastward

Lat 36° 48' S Long 178° 34' W

Friday the 29th [Nov 1850] these 24 hours wind from the NW steered to the E

Lat 37° 19' S Long 175° 50' W

Saturday the 30th [Nov 1850] first part fresh gales from the NW and cloudy weather steered East middle part – stood by the wind upon the NE tack latter part steered East fresh gales wind NW

Lat 37° 02' S Long 175° 55' W

Sunday December 1st [1850] first part fresh gales from the NW and cloudy weather steered E by N at sunset took in top g sails steered E N E middle past rainy took double reefed the top sails latter past light winds and calm

Lat 36° 48' S Long 170° 30' W

Monday the 2nd [Dec 1850] first part pleasant gale from the NNW and fair weather steered East all sail out middle part steered E by N latter past took in top g sails and fly jib luffed to the wind upon larboard tack headed N E by N double reefed the top sails

Lat 36° 54' S Long 167° 48' W

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Teusday the 3rd [Dec 1850] first part strong breezes from the NNW and thick rainy weather middle more moderate wore ship at 12 oclock latter part pleasant gales from the SW and West steered to the NW all sail set

Lat 36° 28' S Long 167° 44' W

Wednesday the 4th [Dec 1850] first part fresh gales from the SSW steered NW untill 4 oclock then kept off North all sail set middle part steered N by W latter part steered west fair weather wind SSW

Pigs three

Lat 34° 52' S Long 168° 33' W

Thursday the 5th [Dec 1850] first part light airs from the SW and fine weather middle part calm latter part pleasant gales from the NW and fair weather headed W by S all sail set

Lat 34° 38' S Long 169° 34' West

Friday the 6th [Dec 1850] first part pleasant gales from the NW and fair weather steered W.SW all sail set flogged the cook for wasting provision middle part rainy weather double reefed the top sails latter part made all sail clear and cloudy with drizzle alternately

Lat 35° 10' S Long 172° 03' W

Saturday the 7th [Dec 1850] first part pleasant gales from the Westward and fine weather stood upon the SW tack all sail out middle part light airs and calms latter past light airs from the East steered to the west

Lat 35° 25' S Lat by chro 172° 30' W

Sunday the 8th [Dec 1850] first part light airs from the East steered West middle part wind veered to the SW stood upon the NW tack

Lat 34° 43' S Long 173° 20' W

Monday the 9th [Dec 1850] first part fresh gales from the SW by S and clear weather stood upon the western tack saw a sail to windward steering to the East took in fore and mizen top g sails and fly jib middle past set them again latter part fresh gales stood upon the Western tack

Lat 33° 13' S Long 175° 53' West

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Remarks on board Ship Comd Morris

January 18th 1851 [no entries for previous weeks] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fine weather gammed with the Ganges 16 months out 800 [sp?] stood when the NE tack parted at 9 oclock in the evening middle part headed to the NE under easy sail

Feb 1st [1851, note missing weeks] first part strong breezes from the North stood upon the W tack untill 6 oclock middle part stood when the NE tack weather rainy ship under short sail latter part more moderate made all sail headed NNW saw French Rock to the WSW

Lat 31° 09' S Long 178° 40' W

Sunday 2nd [Feb 1851] first part pleasant gales from the West stood when the Northern tack all set saw Curtiss Rocks at sunset bore WNW distant 6 miles middle part headed to the North under short sail aback latter part steered NE and ENE light winds from the SW Macauleys Island and Curtiss rocks in eight to the N W and North

Lat 30° 35' S Long 178° 11' W

Monday the 3rd [Feb 1851] first part light airs from the South working to the windward all sail out saw the Hydaspes to the SE middle part stood upon the SW tack wind veered to the SE during the night latter part stood upon the Southern tack saw the Hydaspes to the windward standing upon the opposite tack saw another sail run down and spoke her Curtiss rocks in sight to the NW

Lat 31° 03' S Long 179° 03' W

Teusday the 4th [Feb 1851] first part light breezes from the SE stood upon the SW tack French Rock ahead bent a new mizen top sail saw two sails to the N E tacked ship at 5 oclock the rock bearing about S distant 10 miles at sunset middle part light airs latter part same saw a ship to the NE steering to the NW and a barque standing to the NE Curtiss and French rock both in sight in the morning stood to the South

Lat 31° 01' S Long 179° 00' W

Wednesday the 5th [Feb 1851] first part light airs from the SE stood upon the NE tack saw Curtiss rocks towards right repaired fore top sail middle and latter part calms and light Easterly winds stood to the N

Lat 30° 35' S Long 178° 55' W

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Cruising off French Rock

Thursday the 6th [Feb 1851] first part light airs from the SE stood upon the NE tack saw a sail to the NE South Island to the N and Curtiss rocks to the NW latter part stood upon the Northern tack a sail in sight to the NE Curtiss rocks and Macauleys Island in sight

Lat 30° 46' S Long 178° 50' W

Friday the 7th [Feb 1851] first part light breeze from the SE stood upon the NE tack spoke ship C. W. Morgan 20 mts out 500 sp [?] middle part stood when the Southern tack latter part stood to the North saw the Morgan to the S and F Rock

Lat 31° 06' S Long 178° 55' W

Saturday the 8th [Feb 1851] first part light breeze from the East stood to the South at sunset. French rock bore SSW distant – 15 miles middle part stood upon the Southern tack untill 12 oclock then tacked and layed aback untill morning latter part stood to the SE saw a sail to the westward standing same way saw the rook to the WNW

Sunday the 9th [Feb 1851] first part light winds from the NE and cloudy weather stood upon the NW tack middle part tacked at 12 oclock and at daylight latter part stood upon the NW tack saw French rock to the Westward wind light from the NE at 12 oclock rock bore about W distant 15 miles

Monday the 10th [Feb 1851] first part light airs from the NE and cloudy weather stood upon the NW tack the rock to the W middle part stood when the NW tack latter part same

~~Lat 30° 34' S Long 179° 43' W~~

Teusday the 11th [Feb 1851] these 24 hours light winds from the NE and calms stood to the NW

Lat 30° 34' S Long 179° 43' W

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Wednesday the 12th [Feb 1851] first part light breeze from the Eastward and cloudy weather stood upon the Northern tack middle part headed NE latter part saw goat island to the SE

Lat 29° 49' S Long 178° 15' W

Thursday the 13th [Feb 1851] first part fresh gales from the ESE stood in towards Sunday island at sunset off the harbour about 2 miles stood out when the NE tack middle part strong breezes took in top g sails latter part tacked at 7 oclock stood to the South double reefed the top sails leech rope parted to the main top sail unbent it and bent another in its lieu

Lat 28° 45' S Long 177° 30' W

Friday the 14th [Feb 1851] first part fresh gales from the East stood upon the Southern tack shortened sail at sunset middle part headed to the South latter part strong breezes ship under double reefs at daylight Sunday island bore to the NW distant about ten miles

Lat 29° 52' S Long 177° 52' W

Saturday the 15th [Feb 1851] first part strong gales from the East steered S by W saw a ship to the NW standing when the southern tack at five oclock luffed to the wind at sunset shortened sail at 12 wore ship stood to the N E latter part steered to the North

Lat 30° 50' S Long 177° 30' W

Sunday the 16th [Feb 1851] first part strong gales from the Eastward stood to the South shortened sail at sunset wore ship at midnight latter part steered NW and West saw Curtiss rock and old goat and a ship

Lat 30° 46' S Long 178° 30' W

Monday the 17th [Feb 1851] first part strong breezes from the SE steered to the W a ship ahead whaling the C.W. M. goat island and Curtiss to the SW raised [almost certainly sperm] whales to the NE luffed towards them and lowered the boats in chase returned at night without success shortened sail middle part hereabouts latter part raised whales lowered and got two alongside at noon saw two ships one boiling goat island bore about SW at 12 oclock

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Remarks on board Teusday the 18th [Feb 1851] strong breezes from the SSE cut in one whale and the head of the other middle part stood upon the Eastern tack whale alongside weather fair goat island bore about SW at dark lashed down and wore ship middle part stood upon the NE tack ship under double reefs latter part cut in the whale and wore ship stood to the South set whole top sails goat island ahead Sunday island off lee quarter both in sight commenced boiling at 4 oclock in the morning

Lat 29 ° 53' [Long 179°10'W]

Wednesday the 19th [Feb 1851] first part pleasant gales from ESE and fair weather stood upon the Southern tack goat island bore S.S.W distant 15 miles at sunset shortened sail middle part wore ship at 9 oclock and at 2 latter part set whole top sails stood to the South passed about 8 miles to the East of goat island saw the C.W. Morgan standing to the NE

Lat 30 ° 19' S [Long 179°20'W]

Thursday the 20th [Feb 1851] first part fresh gales from the ESE and fair weather saw breaches to the windward tacked twice at sunset shortened sail Curtiss rocks to the WSW distant 10 miles goat island to the NW distant about 15 miles middle part wore ship out 2 oclock latter part calm boiling

Friday the 21st [Feb 1851] first part calm finished boiling at 2 oclock at sunset Curtiss bore W by N goat about NNW about 15 miles off middle part stood to the NE untill 12 oclock then stood to the South latter part steered to the WNW towards the rock and goat island

Saturday the 22nd [Feb 1851] first part light breeze from the East and fair weather stood when the Northern tack untill sunset

To enter the bay of Islands if coming square in from sea you will know Cape Bret by a hole in a rock close to it the ninepin rock is upon the north side of the entrance to the bay in beating into the bay Reef when the larboard shore as close as you like but never stand over so far when the Starboard shore as to shut in the nine pin rock Keep the nine pin rock in sight take the second opening from the right hand store in side of the nine pin

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Remarks on board Ship Comd Morris bound on a

May 30th 1851 Saturday took the anchor [after ~1 week at Bay of Islands] at 1 oclock Am fine breezes from the W.N.W stood out to sea took altitudes of the sun at 4 oclock found the Chromometer to have an error of 23' 50" to be subtracted the middle part of this day strong breezes from the N latter part took in top g sails headed East weather hazy

Lat 35° 40' S Long 178° E by Acct

Sunday 31st [May 1851] first part strong breezes from the North and thick weather stood upon the Eastern tack double reefed the top sails middle part close reefed and took in the fore and mizen top sails and foresail latter part set whole top sails and courses jib and spanker weather clear headed NE

Lat 36° 08' S Long by Acc 180°

Monday June 1st [1851] first part strong breezes from the N and thick weather stood when the Eastern tack double reefed the top sails took in Jib and spanker middle part took in fore and mizen top sails close reefed the main top sail took in courses blowing a gale of wind some rain latter part laying to wind veered to the Westward blowing heavy in squall with rain

Lat 35° 54' S Long by Acc 179° 30' W

Teusday the 2nd [June 1851] first part a gale of wind from the Westward weather quite clear headin to the Northward under close reef main top sail middle part same latter part kept off E by N set whole main top g sail and main top g sail single reefed fore and mizen top sails main sail ass strong breezes from W.S.W at 11 oclock commenced blowing on again took in main top g sail split before they could get it furled took in main sail that burst after it was hauled up before they could furl it took in mizen top sail and close reefed the fore and main heavy rain squall at noon and a smart gale

Lat by Acc 35° 25' S Long by Acc 178° 30' W

Wednesday 3rd [June 1851] these 24 hours a smart gale of wind from the W.S.W steered NE. by E under close reef fore and main top sails and fore sail had a severe squall about 9 oclock Am of rain and thunder and lightning

Lat by obs 34° 50' S

Long by Chro 175° 38' W

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cruise from the Bay of Islands New Zealand

Thursday the 5th [June 1851] these 24 hours a gab of wind from the W.S.W steered NE. by. E under close reefed fore and main top sail and fore sail

Lat 33° 22' S

Long 172° 38' W

Friday the 6th [June 1851] first part moderate gale from the SW by W and light squalls of rain set whole fore top sail and single reefed mizen steered NE by E middle part made all sail steered NE by E strong breezes from SW latter part repaired main top g sail

Lat 31° 50' S

Long 168° 45' West

Saturday the 7th [June 1851] these 24 hours first gales from the SW and middling good weather steered NNE all sail set except main sail employed in repairing that latter part of the day

Lat 30° 27' S

Long 166° 00' West [South written underneath]

Sunday the 8th [June 1851] these 24 hours pleasant gales from the Westward steered N.N.E all sail set good weather saw fin backs

Lat 28° 23' S

Long 164° 38' W

Monday the 9th [June 1851] these 24 hours pleasant gales from the West and fair weather steered N.N.E all sail set repaired bow bow boat

Lat 26° 26' S

Long 162° 45' West

Teusday the 10th [June 1851] first part pleasant gales from the W.N.W. and fine weather steered N.N.E all sail set middle part wind N.W. steered by the wind latter part same put the Bow Boat out upon the cranes the goat died etc., etc.

Lat 24° 23' S

Long 161° 08' West

Wednesday the 11th [June 1851] first part moderate gales from the N.N.W and fine weather steered by the wind upon the larboard tack by the wind middle part headed E by N latter part headed NE wind light weather cloudy took in the waist boat to repair

Lat by Acc 24 ° S

Long by Acc 159° 25' W

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Thursday the 12th [June 1851] first part moderate gales from the Westward and rainy weather steered NNW

Remarks in relation to Koratonga the Island of Raratonga is a good place for a ship to touch at for supplies which are quite reasonable sweet potatoes one dollar a barrel yams 1.50 oranges 1.00 iron poles 10 for 50 cts pigs are dear and scarce poultry also is dear in case any of the natives were wanted there are plenty of them that are well pleased to go a fathom of cotton cloth is equivalent to half a dollar in money there are three landing places one on the North side one on the East side the other on the [space left] side it is not safe to anchor at any of the places

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Saturday August 30th [1851, note gap of ~6 weeks] first part strong breezes from the ES.E. clear weather stood by the wind at 2 oclock raised Achilles Island to the SW kept off and ran down on the Northside and luffed up under the SW side two canoes came off got a few green cocoanuts left at sunset at 7 oclock double reefed top sails middle part strong breezes tacked twice latter part at daylight the island off lee beam 8 or ten miles off weather squally kept off and ran down and luffed to upon the SW side of the island went ashore with a boat got nothing at all there is about 150 natives upon the island they live upon cocoanuts and fish they raise a few pigs and at times a ship can get quite a number but they are all gone at present except breeding sows and a few very small pigs the Chronometer was 20 or 25 miles too far east for this island

Lat at 2 P.m 7° S Long 181° W

Monday 31st [Aug 1851] these 24 hours strong trades steered North bound to the line

Lat 4° 35' S Long 181° W

Teusday Sept 1st first part fresh gales from the ESE and fair weather steered N all sail set middle part same Latter part saw a sail off weather bow steering to the SW

Lat 2° 57' S Long 178° 30' E

Wednesday 2nd [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales from the East stood to the N spoke ship Atlantic and swift layed aback from dark untill 11 oclock middle and latter part steered W by S saw Byrons Island at half past ten

Lat 1° 31' S Long 176° 27' East

Thursday the 3rd [Sep 1851] first part layed off Byrons Island untill 4 oclock left two natives which we took from there a year ago middle part and latter part stood upon the Southern tack saw a sail off weather beam standing to the South

Lat 2° 52' S Long 176° 30' East

Friday the 4th [Sep 1851] first part stood to the South middle part stood on the Northern tack latter part stood to the South

Lat 3° 42' S Long by D.r. 176° East

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Remarks on board Saturday the 6th [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales stood upon the Southern tack tacked at 7 oclock middle part headed to the North latter part tacked at half past six stood to the SE the remainder of the day

Lat 4° 17' S Long 176° 05' East

Sunday the 7th [Sep 1851] first part moderate gales headed SE by S tacked ship at half past six all sail set middle part wind light tacked again latter part light airs almost calm

Lat 4° 17' S Long 176° 3' E

Monday the 8th [Sep 1851] first part light winds from the South and rainy took in top g sails steered E by N middle part strong breezes and rainy double reefed wind veered to the Eastward and North latter part wind veered to the NW steered E by N made all sail

Lat 4° 03' S Long 177° 15' E

Teusday the 9th [Sep 1851] first part pleasant gales from the NW steered E by N at 6 oclock wind veered to the NNE headed East at sunset weather fine middle past wind veered to the ENE tacked at half past two latter part headed N all sail set weather fine fitting rigging

Lat 4° 09' S Long 177° 40' East

Wednesday the 10th [Sep 1851] first part pleasant gales and fine weather headed N by E towards night came up NE by N middle part headed NE by N latter part same fine weather fitting rigging

Lat 2° 38' S Long 178° 30' East

Thursday the 11th [Sep 1851] first part pleasant gales from the ESE and fine weather headed NE by N towards night headed off N.N.E middle part fresh gales took in fore top g sail latter part took in main and mizen top g sails and flying jib headed N by E fitting rigging

Lat [0°] 44' S Long 178° 25' East

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Friday the 12th [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales and fair weather headed N by E and N under whole top sails middle part same tacked ship at 2 oclock latter part saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered and got two [whale tail drawing]

Lat on the line Long 177° 45' East

Saturday the 13th [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales from the ENE cut in the whales saw breaches ahead to the NNW made sail stood to the Northward at 5 oclock raised a shoal of whales off lee beam to the WSW kept off for them and lowered the boats without success too near night middle part stood upon the SE tack untill 12 oclock commenced boiling latter part tacked three times saw a carcass [whale tail drawing]

Lat [0°] 24' S Long 177° East

Sunday the 14th [Sep 1851] first part pleasant whole sail breeze stood to the North saw breaches to the East middle part headed up E.N.E latter part finished boiling steered E.N.E and North

Lat [0°] 35' S Long 178° 35' East

Monday the 15th [Sep 1851] first part moderate gales stood upon the Southern tack middle part stood to the North latter part same fitting rigging

Lat [0°] 14' N Long 178° 30' East

Tuesday the 16th [Sep 1851] first part light winds stood upon the southern tack middle part calm latter part fresh gales stood to the SE all sail out

Lat [0°] 12' S Long 178° 35' East

Wednesday the 17th first part fresh gales stood upon the SE tack took in top g sails and fly jib middle part set them again stood upon the Northern tack latter part at 7 oclock kept off West at 10 raised a small shoal of whales off lee bow going to windward made a tack from them and back again fetched a mile to leeward of them lowered all the boats in chase did not get near them at all and never saw them from the ship after the boats lowered [whale tail drawing]

Lat about on the Line Long 178° East

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Ship Comd Morris on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 18th [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales and fair weather boats came on board at 3 oclock from chasing the whales took up the boats and stood upon the Southern tack

headed S.S.E. middle part wore ship at 8 oclock light airs breezed up towards morning latter part steered W by S fine weather pleasant gales

Lat [0°] 43' N Long 176° 20' East

Friday the 19th [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales from the SE stood upon the larboard tack by the wind headed S.S.E. at 8 oclock tacked ship headed E by N middle and latter part moderate winds from the SE headed E.N.E fitting rigging

Lat [0°] 36' N Long 183° 04' W

Saturday the 20th [Sep 1851] first part light winds from the SSE stood upon the Eastern tack middle part same latter part light airs

Lat [0°] 40' N Long 183° 20' W 176° 40 E

Sunday the 21st [Sep 1851] first part calm at 2 oclock [whale tail drawing over the words] raised a sperm whale to the SE going to the Eastward lowered the boats in chase without success boats came on board at 8 oclock middle part calm latter part light breeze from the ENE stood to the SE

Lat [0°] 1' S Long 176° 15' East

Monday the 22nd [Sep 1851] first part light breeze from the E.N.E headed to the SE at half part 12 oclock raised sperm whales ahead and off lee bow going to the Eastward quite quick [whale tail drawing over words] lowered the boats in chase without success took the boats up at 4 oclock middle part tacked ship at 11 oclock latter part strong breeze stood upon the Southern tack headed ESE a sail in sight to windward standing same way saw a breach to the East

Lat [0°] 15' S Long 176° 05' East

Teusday the 23rd [Sep 1851] first part fresh gales at 12 oclock at 2 spoke ship Desdemona of N Bedford had taken 300 miles since we saw them before gammed untill half past 8 standing to the North headed N.E. middle part stood to the NE untill 6 oclock latter part stood to the South the Desdemona off lee beam standing same way

Lat on the Line Long 176° East

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 24th [Sept 1851] first part- pleasant gales from the Eastward and pleasant weather stood when the Northern tack at 4 oclock AM raised a shoal of sperm whales off weather beams made two tacks did not lower the boats at sunset whales off weather bow and beam about 2 miles off middle part tacked at ~~11~~ 9 oclock at 12 oclock and three oclock latter part standing upon the Southern tack at 6 oclock raised sperm whales ahead leward the boats got two whales the Desdemona had her boats at the last of it and got one whale [whale tail drawing]

Lat [0°] 14' S Long 175° 30' East

Thursday the 25th [Sept 1851] first part moderate gales cut in the whales and stood upon the Northern tack the Desdemona ahead standing the same way middle part cleared away the heads and commenced boiling latter part stood upon starboard tack headed E.N.E the Desdemona in sight astern

Lat [0°] 17' S Long 175° 25' East

Friday the 26th [Sept 1851] first part pleasant gales stood upon the NE tack boiling middle part same latter part raised sperm whales off lee bow lowered and got two the Desdemona astern when we lowered come up and lowered her boats but without success finished boiling the day ends with boats off [whale tail drawing]

Lat [0°] 45' N Long 176° East

Saturday the 27th [Sept 1851] first part fresh gales from the SE by E and fine weather took the whales along side and cut them in the Desdemona off weather beam chasing whales but got none at 6 o'clock got the whales aboard made sail stood upon the NE tack middle part cleared away the heads and commenced boiling wore ship stood upon the SE tack latter part raised a shoal of sperm whales lowered and got three took them alongside at half past ten oclock saw the Desdemona to the windward standing to the south all sail set [whale tail drawing]

Lat 1° 28' N Long 175° East

Sunday the 28th [Sept 1851] first part out in the whales ship heading to the N boiling middle part wore ship latter part stood upon the Southern tack

Lat 1° 15' N Long 175° East

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Remarks on board Monday the 29th [Sept 1851] all of these 24 hours stood upon the Southern tack boiling saw breaches ahead but they turned out nothing

Lat [0°] 8' S Long 174° 30' East

Teusday the 30th [Sept 1851] first part strong breezes and little squally stood upon the Northern tack boiling at half past five Am raised Simpsons Island on the Kings Mill group off lee beam middle part wore ship finished boiling latter part stood to the South saw Simpsons island astern

Lat [0°] 11' S Long by Chro 174° 30' E
which is 30 miles too far East
for this land

Wednesday October 1st [1851] first part strong breeze stood to the North saw Simpsons Island 2 points off the lee bow and another island off lee beam supposed Henderville

[no location recorded]

Sunday the 5th [Oct 1851] first part pleasant gales spoke the Desdemona 1400 gammed until 9 oclock standing to the NNE middle and latter part same the D off lee quarter standing same way about a mile and a half off in the morning

Lat [0°] 19' N Long 172° 55' East

Monday the 6th [Oct 1851] first part pleasant gales stood to the NE at 5 oclock raised Halls Island ahead at sunset the Desdemona couldnt be seen from the deck lower down than half way down her courses standing same way with us all day middle part tacked twice later part stood toward Halls Island heading about for the middle of it on the SW side when within about 4 or 5 miles of it saw bottom under us tacked off shore and hove the lead found 7 fathoms water kept off West remainder of day

Lat [0°] 57' N Long 172° 40' E

Tuesday the 7th [Oct 1851] first part pleasant gales steered to the NE land in sight off weather bow middle part steering N at 11 oclock raised land ahead tacked and layed aback upon the Southern tack untill daylight latter part stood upon the NE tack saw land to the windward supposed Kings Islands

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Wednesday the 8th [Oct 1851] first part light airs from the SE and E stood upon the starboard tack middle part pleasant gales steered to the NE at daylight raised land ahead about three miles off tacked ship supposed it to be Pitts Island which is layed down too far East upon the chart at half past 5 Pm kept off West and run to the leeward of the island at 10 luffed up by the wind to the north land off weather beam from that to astern at noon

Lat 3° 27' N Long 172° 45' East

Thursday the 9th [Oct 1851] first part strong breeze for top g sails stood upon the Starboard tack headed N.N.E middle part headed off NNW at 1 oclock tacked ship headed E.S.E latter part moderate winds headed same

Lat 4° 14' N Long 173° 16' East

Friday the 10th [Oct 1851] first part moderate gales headed ESE upon larboard tack all sail out middle part middle part calm with an occasional light squall light rain latter part calm

Lat 3° 50' N Long 173° 54' East

Saturday the 11th [Oct 1851] first part calm untill 5 oclock light breeze sprung up from the Eastward stood to the NNE middle part headed up EN.E and E by N latter part steered E by N wind SSE pleasant gales

Lat 4° N Long 174° 52' East

Sunday the 12th [Oct 1851] first part pleasant gales from S.S.E steered E by N all sail set middle part same latter part wind S.W. steered E by N wind light

Lat 4° 24' N Long 176° 40' East

Monday the 13th [Oct 1851] first part light winds from the SW steered E by N untill 3 oclock luffed up E by S at sunset wind veered to the South middle part wind died away latter part calm saw grampus steered down in ground the fore hole larboard side aft out of 10 casks took up 4 were fit to put oil in

Lat 4° 35' N Long 177° 10' East

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Remarks on board Teusday the 14th [Oct 1851] first part light airs from the West stood to the South finished storing 40 bbls of oil in fore hole middle and latter part strong breezes took in top g sails and fly Jib

Lat 2° 50' N Long 177° 10' East

Wednesday the 15th [Oct 1851] first part strong breezes from the WSW stood to the South middle part wind moderate latter part same

Lat [0°] 45' N Long 177° 24' East

Thursday the 16th [Oct 1851] first part moderate gales from the WSW stood upon the Southern tack middle part tacked ship at 10 oclock latter part stood upon the Northern tack wind very light saw grampuss

Lat [0°] 22' N Long 177° 13' East

Friday the 17th [Oct 1851] first part light airs from the W.S.W stood to the S East saw blackfish middle and latter part calm

Lat [0°] 3' S Long 177° 30' E

Saturday the 18th [Oct 1851] first part light airs from the East S.E stood to the N.E latter part calm

Lat [0°] 13' N Long 177° 13' East

Sunday the 19th [Oct 1851] first part pleasant gales from the SE stood to the NE lowered for blackfish without success middle part strong breeze from the SE latter part wind shifted to the West in a squall kept off E.S.E after the squall passed wind veered to the SE again

Lat [0°] 3' N Long 178° East

Monday the 20th [Oct 1851] first part strong breeze from the ESE tacked at 3 oclock stood to the South middle part latter part kept off SW

Lat 1° 38' S Long 177° 15' East

Teusday [21 Oct 1851] first part strong gales from the East steered W by N at 5 oclock saw Byrons island 1 point off starboard bow at 6 oclock luffed too took in light sails layed aback on both tacks all night latter part run off to the island at 7 oclock landed 10 casks for water stood off and on the remainder of this day

[no location recorded]

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 22nd [Oct 1851] first part took off the water got it aboard 3 oclock run off to the leeward of the island and luffed up on the Northern tack strong breezes took in the fly Jib and main top g sail middle and latter part stood to the North

Lat 4° [0°] 35' N Long 176° 30' E with 30' 14" rate
which agrees with the long of Byrons

Thursday the 23rd [Oct 1851] first part fresh gales tacked ship half past 12 stood to the S.S.E set main mizen top g sails and flying Jibb at sunset took them in and hauled aback leading to the SSE pleasant gales and fine weather middle part layed aback wore ship at 11 oclock latter part steered W and N.W wind moderate

Lat [0°] 22' N Long 175° 45' East

Friday the 24th [Oct 1851] first part light winds from the East steered N by E at 3 oclock saw white water off weather quarter wore ship stood to the SE untill sunset took in top g sails wore ship middle part stood to the North latter part calm

Lat [0°] 23' N Long 175° 03' East

Saturday the 25th [Oct 1851] first part light breeze from the SE stood to the SW middle part stood to the NE latter part calm lowered one boat for blackfish without success

Lat [0°] 27' N Long 175° 03' East

Sunday the 26th [Oct 1851] first part light airs from the SW steered S East middle and latter part calm

Lat [0°] 18' N Long 175° 21' East

Monday the 27th [Oct 1851] these 24 hours calm and light airs from the West steered to the SE

Lat [0°] 1' N Long 175° 39' East

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Teusday the 28th [Oct 1851] first part calm middle part light air from the North steered to the South latter part raised sperm whales lowered the boats at 7 oclock got one whale took him alongside at ten oclock [drawing of a whale tail]

Lat [0°] 29' S Long 175° 32' East

Wednesday the 29th [Oct 1851] first part cut in the whale finished at 8 oclock stood to the ENE wind N middle part calm commenced boiling latter part light airs from the N stood to the West

Lat [0°] 48' S Long 176° 11' East

Thursday the 30th [Oct 1851] first part light airs from the N.W stood to the NNE calm towards night boiling middle part calm latter part light breeze from the SE steered NW saw a sail at

daylight to the NNW standing to the East NE at 2 oclock spoke Ship Lalla Rookh of NBedford
37 mts out 900 sperm steered to the NW in company the remainder of the day

Lat [0°] 17' S Long 176° 17' East

Friday the 31st [Oct 1851] first part pleasant gales from the South steered to the NW at 9 oclock
in the evening layed aback all night heading to the East SE latter part steered N both ships

Lat [0°] 30' N Long 176° East

Saturday the 1st November [1851] first part light winds from the SSW stood to the SE at 2 oclock
Capt Gardner came on board let him have a pipe of bread weighing 481 lbs gauging 211 galls at
8 oclock in the evening Capt Gardner went on board middle and latter part stood to the South
calm part of the time the Lalla Rookh astern standing same way

Lat [0°] 20' N Long 176° 25' East

Sunday the 2nd [Nov 1851] first part light air from the E.S.E stood to the South the L.R. astern
standing the same way middle part calm latter part fresh gales from the E.N.E saw a sail off
weather bow standing to the SE and one early in the morning astern steering to the SW

Lat [0°] 50' S Long 176° 58' East

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Monday the 3rd [Nov 1851] first part fresh gales from the ENE stood to the SE a sail off weather
bow at 4 oclock kept off and ran down spoke the Desdemona had taken 100 bbls since we saw
her last middle part layed aback latter part steered South the Desdemona astern steering for
Byrons Island which was in sight off lee quarter.

Lat 1° 45' S Long 176° 30' E by Chro
which is 30 miles too far west for
this Island with the rate of 30' 14"

Teusday the 4th [Nov 1851] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E and fine weather steered
South the Desdemona in sight steering Westward towards Byrons Island saw a shoal of the large
grampuses going quick to the Eastward middle part headed South and South by west latter part
tacked ship stood to the NE saw a ship off lee beam standing same way

Lat 3° 02' S Long 176° 44' E

Wednesday the 5th [Nov 1851] first part pleasant gales stood to the N.E a ship in sight off lee
quarter even out of sight at half past 5 raised Rotch island 2 points off lee bow tacked at 8 in the
evening latter part stood to the North Rotchs Island off weather about 20 canoes came off saw a
ship to windward running down

gave the error
Lat 2° 37' S 31' 14" 176° 43' E' 15 miles too
Daily rate 4" far East gave the rate

Thursday the 6th [Nov 1851] first part stood to the south spoke a brig called the Rodolph of San
Francicco trading for the coconut oil about these islands spoke also the Desdemona middle part
stood to the SE and a wind all sail set latter part strong breezes ship under whole top sails

Lat 3° 50' S Long 177° 03' E

Friday the 7th [Nov 1851] first part fresh gales headed ESE and SE by E set main and mizen top g sails and fly jib middle part pleasant set fore top g sail moderate latter part headed off S.S.E
Lat 5° 38' S Long 177° 47' East

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Ship Comd Morris Bound South

Remarks on board Saturday Nov 8th [Nov 1851] first part light wind from the ESE stood to the South at 2 oclock Lynxs island to the South at 5 oclock wore ship unbent the fore top sail to repair bent another in its place at 6 oclock Lynxs island bore South by compass distant 12 miles middle part stood to the NE untill 7 oclock latter part stood to the SE weather squally ~~saw a ship to the windward steering towards us~~

Lat ~~6° 50'~~ 5° S Long 178° 20' East

Sunday the 9th [Nov 1851] first part light winds and calm as with frequent heavy squalls worked to the E.S.E middle part same latter part saw a ship to the windward steering toward us

Lat 6° 50' S Long 178° 20' E

Monday the 10th [Nov 1851] first part light breezes from the E.N.E stood to the SE spoke ship Richard Mitchell of Nantucket 38 mts out 135 bbls [?] bound to New Zealand parted company at 7 oclock middle part stood upon the SE tack latter part saw Achilles Island to the Eastward

Lat 7° 27' S Long 178° 30' E

Teusday the 11th [Nov 1851] first part light airs from the East stood to the SSE Achilles island to the NE about 5 miles off at dark a canoe came alongside from the island middle part stood to the NE latter part stood to the SE Achilles island in sight to the westward went out of sight about 9 oclock

Lat 7° 48' S Long 179° 05' E
the chronometer is about 25 miles
too far East for these islands

Wednesday the 12th [Nov 1851] first part strong breeze from the East stood to the S.S.E all sail set saw land ahead Oscars island I suppose one of the Ellis s group middle part light airs and baffling stood upon both tacks latter part saw Ellices group ahead stood in to one island to within 2 or 3 miles and tacked off to the N three canoes with natives came off brought nothing but cocoanuts and mats to sell wanted iron hoop and fish hooks whales teeth bits of iron wire and any thing in shape of iron cared nothing for tobacco gave them a little boar and a sow pig and a cock and a hen in hopes they may be the means of stocking the island at some future day.

Lat 8° 13' S Long 179° 12' E

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Thursday the 13th [Nov 1851] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather stood to the NN.E middle part tacked at 10 oclock headed S.S.E wind light latter part headed SE wind E.N.E fine weather

Lat 8°17' S

Long 179° 55' East

Friday the 14th [Nov 1851] first part moderate gales from the SE stood to the NE tacked at ten oclock middle part latter part stood to the SE wind ENE all sail set fine weather

Lat 9° 07' S

Long 179° 35' W by Chro

Saturday the 15th [Nov 1851] first part pleasant gales from the NE and N towards night wind died away cloudy weather steered E by S middle part calm and light baffling winds very cloudy latter part calm and clear

Lat 9° 23' S

Long by Chro 179° 14' W

D.O by a Lunar obs. 178° 30' W

Sunday the 16th [Nov 1851] first part calm and light airs all around the house headed to the SE middle part light breeze from the E.N.E latter part same stood to the SE fine weather all this day

Long[sic] 10° 20' S

Long by Chro 179° 12' W

Do by a Lunar 178° 35' W

Monday the 17th [Nov 1851] first part light breeze from the East stood to the SSE middle part same latter part moderate winds from the E fine weather all these 24 hours

Lat 11° 44' S

Long by Chro 178° 39' W

Do by Lunar 178° 28' W

Teusday the 18th [Nov 1851] first part pleasant whole sail breeze stood upon the larboard tack headed SS.E middle part fresh breeze took in fore top g sail latter part heading SSE at 10 oclock raised a shoal of sperm whales off lee bow lowered the boats this day ends with boats off two fast [whale tail drawing]

Lat 13° 03' S

Long by D.R. 178° 30' W

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Ship Comd Morris Bound South

Remarks on board Wednesday the 19th Nov. [1851] first part took two whales alongside and struck two more lost a line by one and drew from the other lost them both hooked off and cut in one finished at dark middle part stood upon the Southern tack latter part cut in the whale stood to the South fine weather strong breezes ship under the three top sails boiling

Lat 13° 45' S

Long by Chro 179° W

Thursday the 20th [Nov 1851] first part strong breeze from the E.S.E stood to the South untill 4 oclock tacked and stood to the NE fine weather boiling middle part tacked at 11 oclock stood to the SE set main and mizen top g sail and fly Jib latter part same finished boiling

Lat 14° 20' S

Long by Chro 178° 51' W

Friday the 21st [Nov 1851] first part gales from the E.N.E stood to the SE untill 3 oclock tacked to the NE at 6 oclock kept off N.W by N all sail set bound to the Rotumah middle and latter part steered WNW fine weather wind East broke out the fore hole stowing oil in the ground starboard side aft

Lat 13° 35' S Long 179° 50' East

Saturday the 22nd [Nov 1851] first part fresh gales from the East steered WNW middle part squally latter part kept off W by S steering down

Lat 12° 35' S Long by 177° 45' East

Sunday the 23rd [Nov 1851] first part fresh gales from the East and light rain squalls steered W by N raised Rotumah ahead run for it and anchored at half past 9 oclock on the N side of the island in 14 fathoms water latter part strong breezes from the East and fair weather

Monday the 24th [Nov 1851] these 24 hours fresh gales from the East and fair weather laying at anchor took a raft of casks on shore for water

Teusday the 25th [Nov 1851] strong breezes from the East and squally got a boat load of yams from the NW bay two men ran away E.Y. Peterson and Henry Green

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Wednesday the 26th [Nov 1851] strong breezes from the East took 140 bls water on board and 5 pigs left 30 casks on shore at night far water got about 50 yams from Malar

Thursday the 27th [Nov 1851] took off all the water today strong breeze from the East

Friday the 28th [Nov 1851] got under way and went down into the NW bay and came to in 16 fathoms water to recruits took off two boat loads of yams

Saturday the 29th [Nov 1851] let the larboard watch go on liberty got a few yams and pumpkins one of the crew deserted James Clarke by name

Sunday the 30th [Nov 1851] the starboard watch went on liberty 2 of them deserted Charles Phillips and Wm Cetum got ready for sea went on shore after some things and a boy deserted named Jack a native of Oahu got under way and left for New Zealand at 7 11 oclock strong breeze from the East and squally shipped two men

Monday December 1st [1851] first part fresh gales from the East and squally weather steered S by E and S middle part saw latter part steered S by E wind N.E. weather squally

Lat by obs 15° S Long 176° 35' East

Teusday the 2nd [Dec 1851] these 24 hours strong gales from the NE and squally weather steered S by E

Lat by DR 18° S Long 176° 35' E

Wednesday the 3rd [Dec 1851] first part fresh gales from the NE and rainy weather steered S by E all sail set middle part wind N latter part same cloudy with rain wind Moderate steering S by E

Lat by obs 20° 57' S Long 176° 20' E

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to New Zealand

Remarks on board Thursday December 4th [Dec 1851] first part moderate gales from the N and fair weather steered S and E middle part same latter part wind came out from the Westward light breeze with little rain

Lat 22° 47' S Long 176° 25' East

Friday the 5th [Dec 1851] first part light airs from the SW and calms headed to the S.E middle part light breeze from the North latter part same steered S by E

Lat 23° 43' S Long 176° 38' East

Saturday the 6th [Dec 1851] first part calms and light breezes from the N middle and latter part moderate breeze from the N steered S by E

Lat 24° 18' S Long 176° 37' East

Sunday the 7th [Dec 1851] first part wind moderate from the N middle part same latter fresh breeze steered S by E all sail set

Lat 25° 25' S Long 176° 43' East

Monday the 8th [Dec 1851] first part fresh breeze from the N and cloudy weather middle part rainy latter part much rain with thunder and lightning steered S by East

Lat by D.R. 27° 40' S Long 176° 40' East

Tuesday the 9th [Dec 1851] first part wind N pleasant gales and cloudy untill 3 oclock a violent squall came out from the westward kept her off East untill we got the sail in and luffed up to the South again at 5 oclock it cleared up nicely and the wind veered into the North again made all sail steered South middle part wind veered to the Westward latter part quite light

Lat 29° 10' S Long 176° 47' East

Wednesday the 10th [Dec 1851] first part moderate breeze from the Westward stood to the South middle part headed off SE latter part strong breezes from SSW took in sail down to double reefs

Lat 30° 50' S Long 177° 52' East

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to New Zealand

Remarks on board Thursday the 11th [Dec 1851] first part strong breezes from the SSW and clear weather stood to the SE under double reefs Jib and spanker in middle and latter part same

Lat 32° S Long 179° 02' East

Friday the 12th [Dec 1851] first part fresh gales from the S.S.W and clear weather ship under double reefs Jib and spanker in headed S.E middle part wind moderated down made all sail latter headed S.E pleasant gales and fair weather

Lat 33° 04' S Long 179° 35' West

Saturday the 13th [Dec 1851] pleasant gales from the SSW and fair weather working to the windward all sail set

Lat 33° 02' S Long 179° 40' East

Sunday the 14th [Dec 1851] first part pleasant gales from the SW and fair weather stood to the SE until 6 o'clock tacked and stood to the W.N.W. middle and latter part until half past six tacked and stood to the South the remainder of the day

Lat 32° 20' S Long 178° 27' ~~West~~ East

Monday the 15th [Dec 1851] first part moderate winds from the S.S.W tacked at 3 o'clock and stood to the Westward middle part same latter part calm commenced breaking out the main hatchway to cooper oil took up the after quarter on starboard side

Lat 32° 26' S Long 177° 20' East

Tuesday the 16th [Dec 1851] first part calm finished the oil on starboard side aft and took up a few casks from the larboard side aft middle part steered S.S.W light winds from the NE latter part same employed in cooping oil

Lat 33° 13' S Long 176° 37' East

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to New Zealand

Remarks on board Wednesday the 17th [Dec 1851] first part light breeze from the NE steered S.S.W finished the oil on larboard side aft and hoisted part of the forward quarter on starboard side middle part light airs latter part calm employed in cooping

Lat 33° 54' S Long 175° 56' East

Thursday the 18th [Dec 1851] first part calm blocked off the main hatches on starboard side at 6 o'clock light breeze sprung up from the NE steered SSW middle part wind NE latter part same hoisted out the oil from larboard side forward

Friday the 19th [Dec 1851] first part light airs from the North steered to the west saw the land towards night Cape Bret bore SW distant about 30 miles at sunset middle part pleasant gales beating up towards Cape Bret latter part pleasant gales boarded a small schooner from Auckland bound to Hokianga upon the west coast

Saturday the 20th [Dec 1851] the ship layed off and on at Bay of Islands the Captain on shore for provisions weather fine wind to the South

Sunday the 21st [Dec 1851] the ship laying off and the Captain on shore after provisions weather fine wind to the South

Monday the 22nd [Dec 1851] first part took off a boat load of provisions and went to sea while we were filling away a seaman named James Kingston came aft and said he would like to have his discharge was told by the Capt that he should not have it he said that he would do no more duty then so put irons upon him and put him into the run middle part wind to the South steered N untill 12 oclock then steered NW saw two sails the latter part of the day

Lat 34° 25' S Land in sight to the W

Teusday the 23rd [Dec 1851] first part light breeze from the SW stood to the NW spoke ship Merimac of New London 14 mts [months] out 2100 150 sperm bound to Manginuie middle part fresh gales latter part same tacked twice saw the North Cape and an English Barque cruising

Lat 33° 57' S

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Ship Comd Morris off North Cape of New Zealand

Remarks on board Wednesday the 24th [Dec 1851] first part fresh gales from the W.S.W. and fair weather stood to the N.W. saw a barque off lee beam standing same way at about half past five oclock while we were scrubbing the decks off a seaman before the mast named Sam.l Willet the same that came out boatsteerer and was transfered to the forecastle of his own choice run his broom against the feet of one of the boatsteerers and Mr Jones spoke to him about it he gave some answers back which displeased the mate while the were getting into pretty tight words I went upon deck and inquired what the matter was Mr Jones told me that he spoke to him about scrubbing the feet or running his broom against their feet and he Willet said the he hadnt done it Mr Jones told him to say no more about it and scrub away he said I suppose a man has a right to speak and kept on talking so I stepped toward him and told him to stop where he was and say nothing more he repeated again that he supposed a man had a right to speak I ordered him then positively not to mention it again or speak at present he immediately spoke and said O strike me if you want to I will speak by God as long as I have a tongue I told the mate Mr Jones to take him aft and put him in the rigging intending to keep him there untill the decks were washed off and then to ascertain the rights of the case if possible but upon the mate giving him orders to go aft he looked up into his face and laughing said what am I going aft for the mate repeated the order again and got the same reply I stepped up to ~~this~~ him and took hold of his shirt to pull him aft he resisted the mate took hold of him about the same time and we took him aft but he resisted with all his might struck the chief mate several blows with his fist the mate being upon deck where he had fallen in the scuffle I was compelled to resort to blows to get him extricated I called upon the third officer for assistance and was told to fight my own battles we soon managed to overpower him and when he found himself compelled to yield he uttered all kinds of

abuse with his tongue among other things said you be damned careful what you do. Look here now dont haul that rope so God damn tight. now you have done something nice aint you ashamed youve got no soul 500 such souls as yours could dance upon the point of a cambric needle with much more of such black guardism with a great many oaths I told him that I should flog him for his insolence to myself and chief officer for his disobedience of orders and resistance of the lawful

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have to lay damned dear for them too fine fellow to tear shirts aint you I have to buy my shirts and authority of the ship and for striking the chief officer several times with his fist and did accordingly flog him gave him 12 strikes with a cat upon the bare back took him out of the rigging and let him go forward James Kingston the man whoe was put in irons on the 22nd complained of being sick gave him an emetick he stated his willingness to go to his duty so took his irons off and let him go forward some other remarks of Willets I here notice he said to the mate while we were binding him O my boy if you was the only one here I would soon fix you out and take that dog away or Ill stop his wind for him and you have got something to do to put me into that rigging I aint so damned easy handled as goat think for in fact every thing that was insulting and insolent he mad good use of his tounge to say

Thursday the 25th [Dec 1851] first part fresh gales form the S.S.E stood to the SW untill six oclock tacked middle part stood to the East untill 1 oclock tacked stood to the South wind veered to the E.S.E saw North cape ahead Willet complained of pains in the breast and small of the back gave him 40 drops of Turtingtons balsam of life he asked what is this was told he made the remark that he did not wish to take poison as much as to say he was afraid I would poison him

Friday the 26th [Dec 1851] these 24 hours fine weather and light winds from the SE cruising of North Cape land in sight

Lat 33° 58' S

Saturday the 27th [Dec 1851] these 24 hours light winds and calms saw the North Cape and the Kings

Lat 34° 10' S

Sunday the 28th [Dec 1851] pleasant gales from the NW stood to the S.E untill 11 oclock at night luffed to upon the Eastern tack latter part stood into the Bay of islands saw the Richard Mitchell bound in had taken 100 bbls of oil since we saw him before

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Monday the 29th [Dec 1851] stood out of the bay and layed off and on waiting for provisions to come from Auckland which are hourly expected strong breezes from the NW

Teusday the 30th [Dec 1851] first part strong breezes from the NW laying off Cape Bret saw a schooner come out of Wangaroa and go down along shore to the SE saw the Sloop Napi of Bay of islands to leeward beating up latter part run into the Bay as far as the black rocks a violent squall came up with heavy rain and very thick lowered down the starboard boat and went on shore at Kororadika the ship of between Tarpecker and the black rocks bent a cable and split the Jib about 8 oclock the Napi arrived from Auckland with provisions for the ship

Wednesday the 31st [Dec 1851] first part the weather cleared up and became fair at dark got the provisions along side in the shooner Kororadika and commenced discharging finished at 12 oclock at night and left the bay for the Curtiss Rocks and vicinity to cruise for whales left the ship Monticello at Bay of islands 15 mts out 500 sperm sold 100 of whale ship Richard Mitchell 1400 sperm ship Alpha 16 mts 300 sperm saw the ship Merimack of N London 14 mts 150 sperm 1900 whale bound to Mangi Nui and Arctic Ocean Monticello also bound to the Arctic Barque Martha had 600 bbls latter part strong breezes from the N.W steered NE by N all sail set

Lat 34° 29' S Long 183° 54' W

Thursday the January 1st [1852] first part fresh gales from the NW steered N.N.E middle and latter part calm

Lat 33° 36' S Long 183° W

Friday the 2nd [Jan 1852] first part light airs from the East and cloudy weather stood to the S.S.E at 6 oclock tacked ship middle part stood to the NNW untill 3 oclock latter part headed ESE wind very light weather cloudy

Lat 33° 34' S Long 177° 45' East

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Remarks on Board Saturday the 3rd [Jan 1852] first part calm and light airs from the N.E. headed to the E.S.E. weather cloudy middle and latter part calm

Lat 33° 50' S Long 177° 50' East

Sunday the 4th [Jan 1852] first part light air from the NW and fair weather stood to the N.N.E middle part calm latter part light airs from the N saw a stood to the WNW

Lat 33° 34' S Long 178° 45' East

Monday the 15th [sic] [1852] first part light breeze from the North saw a ship spoke the Ship Pacific Bedford Rufus Pease Master 11 mts out 200 whale 100 sperm bound to Tahiti and NW middle part wind light latter part calm the P in sight to the SE

Lat 32° 40' S Long 179° E

Teusday the 16th [sic] [1852] these 24 hours calms and light airs from the North headed to the East the Pacific in sight to the SE

Lat 32° 36' S Long 180° 10' W

Wednesday the 7th [Jan 1852] these 24 hours calm and light airs from the North stood to the East the Pacific in sight to the SE

Lat 32° 34' S Long 178° 45' W

Thursday the 8th [Jan 1852] these 24 hours calm and light airs from the North the Pacific in sight to the N.E saw another sail to the North running toward us

Lat 32° 02' S Long 179° W

Friday the 9th [Jan 1852] first part light breeze from the N.W stood to the NNE spoke ship Tamerlane at Nbedford 14 mts out 100 whale Capt Shockley came on board also Capt Pease of the Pacific left at 10 oclock at night calm middle and latter part of day

Lat 31° 48' S Long 178° 48' W

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Ship Comd Morris off French Rock

Saturday the 10th [Jan 1852] first part wind breezed up from the N.N.E stood to the N.W. middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part stood to the East saw French Rock to the North

Lat 31° 41' S Long 179° W

Sunday the 11th [Jan 1852] first part pleasant gales from the NNE stood to the East at 6 oclock saw three sails to the windward took in sail at sunset wind died away had a shower of rain at about 8 oclock weather cloudy middle part wind veered to the Westward layed aback heading to the N.N.W latter part made all sail stood to the NNW saw two sails ahead standing same way and one off weather beam

Lat 31° 05' S Long 178° W

Monday the 12th [Jan 1852] first part light breeze from the South and rainy about 4 oclock cleared up and fell away calm [s?] two ships to the N.E. gamming took in sail at sunset middle part calm latter part light breeze from the North stood to the WNW saw two ships to the South standing same way I should have said the wind was South and the ships were in sight to the North

Lat 30° 55' S Long 177° 45' W

Tuesday the 13th [Jan 1852] first part calms and light airs from the East weather cloudy with a little rain stood to the NW saw two ships to the North saw Goat Island and Curtiss Rocks to the NW and WNW out sunset took in sail and hove aback upon the Northern tack wind Easterly middle part wind veered to the South and breezed up fresh latter part made sail stood to the W saw Goat Island off lee bow and Curtiss right ahead saw Jumpers

Lat 30° 37' S Long by Chro 177° 45' W

took altitudes at 20 minutes past four afternoon Goat bore to the North distant 2 miles ship headed W by N the passage between the rock and island gush often down to the water 177° 44' 37"

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 14th [Jan 1852] first part strong breeze from the SW stood to the W.N.W to within about 2 miles of goat island on the South side of it tacked ship at 5 oclock took in sail at sunset middle part stood upon the SE tack latter part set the top sails whole wore ship stood to the West raised Curtiss Rocks between the hours of ten and twelve to the N.W. strong breezes weather squally

Lat 30° 50' S Long by 177° 45' W

Thursday the 15th [Jan 1852] first part strong breezes from the South stood to the WSW saw goat island off lee beam and Curtiss Rocks too more ship at sunset and shortened sail headed E by S middle part wore Ship at 12 oclock latter part made sail wore ship stood to the Eastward wind to the South Curtiss Rock in sight to the NW and goat island to the N

Lat 30° 45' S Long 178° 04' W

Friday the 16th [Jan 1852] first part light breeze from the South stood to the East Curtiss went out of sight about 3 oclock goat island in sight at sunset bore about NW saw a school of Killers shortened sail at sunset wore ship headed S.W. middle part calm latter part pleasant gales from the SE made all sail stood upon the SSW tack nothing in sight

Lat 30° 51' S Long 178° 28' West

Saturday the 17th [Jan 1852] first part fresh gales from the SE stood to The SSW all sail set saw French Rock at sunset to the W.S.W shortened sail wore Ship headed NE by E middle part wind very light latter part wind light from SE stood to the SSW all sail out

Lat 31° 12' S Long 178° 30' West

Sunday the 18th [Jan 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ESE stood to the South saw French Rock to the SW at sunset wore Ship shortened sail middle part stood upon the Northern tack untill 12 oclock and wore Ship wind very light latter part saw French Rock to the NW

Lat 31° 36' S Long 178° 33' West

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Monday the 19th [Jan 1852] first part light winds from the ENE stood to the North French rock to the NW at 5 oclock saw spouts to the NE long way off did not know what they were but supposed them to be sperm whales shortened sail at sunset

Lat [no value recorded]

Teusday the 20th [Jan 1852] first part calm middle part same latter part light air from the ENE stood to the North saw French rock to the westward

Lat 31° 21' S Long 178° 30' W

Wednesday the 21st [Jan 1852] first part pleasantly gales from the NE stood upon the Northern tack saw Curtiss rocks and goat island shortened sail at sunset wore ship head to the SE Curtiss rocks bearing NN.W goat island about N.N.E middle part wore ship at 10 oclock latter part made all sail stood to the East wind NNE fresh gales saw two Ships to the WSW Curtiss rocks in sight to the WNW one of the Ships boiling at 9 oclock tacked ship stood to the westward

[no position]

Thursday the 22nd [Jan 1852] first part strong breezes from the NNE steered West Curtiss ahead saw a sail off the lee bow at 3 oclock spoke Ship Omega Nantucket 31 mts 600 double reefed top sails stood to the SE parted company at 7 oclock middle part blowed on from the NE took in fore top sail latter part rainy wind moderated mad[sic] some sail stood to the NW

Lat 30° 50 S

Friday the 23rd [Jan 1852] first part strong breezes from the North and clear stood upon the Eastern tack middle part wore Ship at ten oclock latter part wore ship at 6 oclock headed North wind to the Westward weather squally

Lat 30° 45' S Long 177° 45' W

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Remarks on board Saturday the 24th [Jan 1852] first part strong breezes from the NW stood to the NNE middle part stood upon the SW tack latter part fresh gales set main top g sail and fly Jib headed W took in fly Jib and main top g sail and double reefed the top sails took in Jib spanker and main sail saw a Ship to leeward standing to the NE

Lat 30° 23' S Long 178° West

Sunday the 25th [Jan 1852] first part strong gales from the NNW and NW with rain took in fore top sail at 4 oclock spoke ship Benjamin Brush Warren 28 mts 1800 550 sperm towards night weather cleared up headed W.S.W

Sunday February 1st [1852] first part pleasant gales from the North and cloudy weather steered West all sail set shortened sail at night and backed the main yard heading to the Westward middle part headed to the SW aback latter part made all sail steered SSW wind light from the North

Lat 27° 40' S Long 177° W

Monday the 2nd [Feb 1852] first part light airs from the NNE and fair weather steered SSE at sunset shortened sail middle part same latter part same

Lat 28° 24' S Long 177° 07' W

Teusday the 3rd [Feb 1852] these 24 hours light breezes from the E.S.E stood to the South saw Sunday Island ahead latter part

Lat 28° 43' S Long 178° W

Wednesday the 4th [Feb 1852] first part light breeze from the SE and thick with some rain stood to the SSW at sunset took in sail the Westernmost part of Sunday Island bore South distant about 6 miles backed the main yard headed S by E middle part same latter part wind SE with rain lowered two boats and went in fishing ship laying off and on the Bay

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Thursday the 5th [Feb 1852] first part wind veered to the South weather lowering[?] light winds toward night boats came onboard about 8 oclock middle part headed to the SE wind to the S.W latter part rainy and clear alternately headed to the SE saw Sunday Island to the North

Lat 29° 30' S Long 178° W

Friday the 6th [Feb 1852] first part light winds from the South and cloudy weather stood to the East shortened sail at sunset and headed her to the NW S.W middle part wind strong up from the SW stood to the S.S.E latter part made sail weather fair headed SSE saw Sunday Island to the N.W

Lat 30° 4' S Long 177° 45 W

Saturday the 7th [Feb 1852] first part light winds from the South stood upon the starboard tack shortened sail at sunset wore ship headed SW wind light from the SE middle part steered SW. by

W latter part steered to the SSW saw a ship to the Westward steering off to the West saw Goat island to the SW saw Curtiss rocks to the SW at 10 oclock

Sunday the 8th [Feb 1852] first part strong [whale fluke drawn here] breezes from the SE stood to the SSW saw two sails ahead at half past one raised sperm whales breaching 3 points off weather bow worked to the windward untill sunset saw them breach occasionally untill about 5 oclock saw them spout through the spy glass and no other way whales were going to the Eastward at sunset Curtiss bore about NNW distant 8 or ten miles a ship in sight to the NNE and one to the S.W middle part stood upon the Eastern tack headed S.E. latter part stood to the Westward untill 9 oclock saw the rocks and Goat island strong breeze from the S

Lat 30° 34' S

Monday the 9th [Feb 1852] first part strong breezes from SSW stood to the SE saw a sail to the SW standing same way at sunset wore ship took in sail headed WSW middle part tacked stood to the NE latter part stood to the SW saw French rock ahead kept off N.W saw two sails ahead and Curtiss rocks

[no position]

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Remarks on board Teusday the 10th [Feb 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ESE steered off to the SW spoke Ship Robert Pulsford of NBedford 8 mts out clean and Ship Ben Rush gammed untill 8 oclock standing to the South middle part tacked and stood to the N East at daylight saw another ship to leeward standing to the NE run aft and spoke the Ship Uncas NB 7 mts 170 sp. 100 whale the Ben rush came down and we had a gam standing to the North Goat Island ahead and Curtiss rocks aft weather parted

[no position]

Wednesday the 11th [Feb 1852] first part strong breeze from the SE standing to the NE saw a ship to leeward run aft and spoke Ship Montreal Fairhaven 1800 whale on board sent home 1200 whale parted company at 8 oclock in the evening stood upon the NE tack untill 12 oclock and tacked latter part stood to the South saw four ships ahead passed about half mile to weather of Goat Island in latter part of the day fine weather pleasant gales from the ESE all sail set

[no position]

Thursday the 12th [Feb 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ESE and fine weather stood to the South four ships in sight passed about a half a mile to weather of Curtiss rocks between 12 and 1 oclock raised French rock about 8 oclock 1 point off lee bow at sunset took in top g sails and Fly Jib middle part tacked at 10 oclock and again at daylight mad all sail Curtiss rock bore North by

W saw a sail stern standing to the NE stood to the South lowered the boats for killers without success saw French rock off lee bow saw breaches to the SW ran for them and layed aback after it but saw nothing saw a ship to the S East standing to the North

Lat 31° 09' S Long 178° 50' W

Friday the 13th [Feb 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ESE stood to the South passed about ten miles to the East of French rock saw a sail ahead at sunset took in light sails spok[sic] Barque Australian of London standing to the NE middle part stood to the South latter part made all sail tacked at 6 oclock saw the Ben rush to the SE standing to the South saw a Barque to the Westward standing to the South

Lat 32° 06' S

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Saturday the 14th [Feb 1852] first part strong breeze from the East stood upon the N.N.E shortened sail at sunset middle part tacked at 11 oclock latter part weather hazy steered NW saw French rock

Lat 31° 28' S Long 178° 40' W

Sunday the 15th [Feb 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and smoky weather stood to the N. N. E shortened sail at sunset middle part wore ship at 11 oclock latter part made all sail stood upon the NW tack wind N.N.E saw Curtiss rocks to the North tacked at 10 oclock

Lat 30° 41' S Long 178° 30' W

Monday the 16th [Feb 1852] first part pleasant gales from the NNW and hazy weather stood upon the Eastern tack untill 6 oclock and tacked saw Goat Island to the NNW and a sail to the WNW took in sail at sunset middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part tacked at 6 oclock wind NW weather thick saw a sail to the Eastward

Lat 30° 36' S Long 178° 30' W

Teusday the 17th [Feb 1852] first part fresh gales from the West and fair weather stood upon the Southern tack saw three sails Goat Island and Curtiss rocks to the West shortened sail at sunset wore ship headed WNW wind South West middle part wind veered to the SE hauled aback main yard leading to the S.W latter part a moderate gale steered to the North passed Curtiss rocks to the Eastward and Goat Island to the Westward saw a Barque to the SE steering same way

Lat 30° 05' S Long 178° 45' W

Wednesday the 18th [Feb 1852] first part a moderate gale from S.E at 2 oclock took in fore top sail and luffed to the wind upon the Eastern tack at 5 oclock close reefed main top sail took in

the mizen wore ship headed SSE middle part layed too upon the E tack latter part steered NW
saw Goat Island to the SSE in the morning

Lat 29° 40' S Long 179° 20' W

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Remarks on board Thursday 19th [Feb 1852] first part strong breezes from the East and clear
weather stood upon the Northern tack fore top sail in main and mizzen close reefed middle part
moderated latter part set whole top sails and main top g sail steered NNE and West

Lat 28° 44' S Long 179° 13' West

Friday the 20th [Feb 1852] first part fresh gales from the SE steered W and SW by S took in
main top g sail at five oclock at sunset luffed to the wind shortened sail headed SSW middle part
same latter part stood upon the SW tack

Lat 29° 37' S Long 180° W

Saturday the 21st [Feb 1852] first part fresh gales from the SE stood to the NE shortened sail at
sunset middle part wore ship at 11 oclock and again at 6 oclock Pm made sail stoo to the NNE
latter part wind East

Lat 29° 13' S Long 179° 20' W

Sunday the 22nd [Feb 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East and cloudy weather stood to
the North saw a ship spoke Ship Christopher Mitchel Nantucket 38 mts out 1700 on board

Teusday March 30th [1852] got some altitudes the first low point to the South off pungpung [?]
bearing W by N distant 4 miles lat worked from 14.° 40' made the long 171° 34' 30" applying
the rate of 38' 04" to Chro which made 69 miles to far West for this land increased the rate to
42' 36" to make it tally allowing a daily rate of 2" Subtractions

Lewis H Lawrence [signature]

Lewis H Lawrence [signature] [signed by different hand?]

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to the Line

Remarks on board April 1st [1852] laying off and at Leone for water and wood took 28 casks of
water and one boat load of wood on board light baffling winds and calms some rain towards
night

Friday the 2nd [April 1852] took off two boatload of wood light airs from the East S East
[no position]

Sat 3rd [April 1852] first part pleasant gales from the SE and pleasant weather left at 4 oclock
Am run around the West part of the island and luffed up to the N.E a boat with Natives came off
to us in the evening from Massacre bay middle part stood to the North weather squally latter part
same head to the North

Lat 13° 03' S Long 170° 27' W

Sunday the 4th [April 1852] first part pleasant gales from the N East and fair weather stood to the
N.N.W all sail set middle part same latter part headed North all sail set latter squally

Lat 11° 50'S Long 170° 26' W

Monday the 5th [April 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ENE and pleasant weather stood to
the North middle part same latter part NN.E took in fore top g sail

Lat 10° 17' S Long 169° 35' W

Teusday the 6th [April 1852] first part fresh gales from the NE and fair weather stood to the NNE
set fore top g sail at 6 oclock middle and latter part fresh wholesail breeze headed NNE

Lat 8° 12' S Long 169° 11' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 7th [April 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and fair
weather took in fore top g sail at half past 12 set it again at 6 oclock Am middle part headed off
NNW latter part moderate headed NW raised whales at 12 oclock

Lat 6° 48' S Long 169° 17' W

Thursday the 8th [April 1852] first part moderate gales and pleasant weather lowered the boats at
half past 12 for whales got two middle part headed to the North lead yards aback latter part cut in
the whales and steered WNW remainder of the day

Lat 6° 49' S Long 169° 58' W

Friday the 9th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the NE stood upon the Northern tack
untill 4 oclock wore ship commenced boiling at half past three at half past five sung out for
shouts from the mast leads to the Westward kept off in that direction run untill sunset saw
nothing luffed to upon the Northern tack main yard aback latter part made all sail stood to the SE
boiling

Lat 6° 43' S Long 169° 59' W

Saturday the 10th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the East stood to the SSE wore ship
at sunset middle part finished boiling at 12 oclock turned up 80 bbls wore ship at 5 oclock
headed to the SE latter part same

Lat 7° 21' S Long 169° 50' W

Sunday the 11th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the ENE tacked at half past 12
headed to the North middle part headed NW latter part tacked to the SE

Lat 6° 24' S Long 170° 24' W

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Remarks on board Monday the 12th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the NE headed ESE saw a finback middle part headed E by S latter part headed E fine breez fine weather

Lat 7° 21' S Long 169° 25' W

Teusday the 13th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the NNE and fair weather headed East and towards night E by N and ENE middle part headed East latter part raised whales ahead going to the NE lowered the boats at 8 oclock struck and got one whale whales went off to the windward

Lat 7° 35' S Long 168° 40' W

Wednesday the 14th [April 1852] first part fresh gales from the NNE took the whale along side and cut him in stood to the NW untill dark wore ship stood to the Eastward middle part commenced boiling at at ten oclock latter part headed East fine weather pleasant gales from NN.E

Lat 7° 40' S Long 167° 47' W

Thursday the 15th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from NNE and fine weather stood to the Eastward boiling middle part finished boiling Turned up 24 bbls latter part headed E.N.E wind light

Lat 7° 45' S Long 167° 32' W

Friday the 16th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the NW and fine weather steered ENE at 6 oclock wind came out to the Eastward in a squall steered by the wind to the N.N.E middle part tacked to the SE wind ENE light latter part tacked headed to the North wind very light

Lat 7° 16' S Long 167° 20' W

Sunday/Saturday the 17th [April 1852] these 24 hours first part pleasant gales from the ENE and pleasant weather stood to the North stowed down 35 bls oil in main hole which filled it full middle and latter part wind light

Lat 7° 01' S Long 167° 04' W

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to the Line

Remarks on Board Sunday the 18th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the East and fair weather stood upon the Northern tack middle part wind light latter part headed North weather squally

Lat 6° S Long 167° 23' W

Monday the 19th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the ENE and squally weather stood upon the N tack middle part calm and light North winds squally latter part same tacked and stood to the East

Lat 5° 40'S

Long 167° 47' W

Teusday the 20th [April 1852] first part calm and light baffling winds chiefly from the NW cloudy middle part headed N and N. by W latter part same light breeze and clear weather stowed down 38 bbls oil in starboard side fore hole aft

Lat 4° 59'S

Long 167° 47' W

Wednesday the 21st [April 1852] first part light breeze from the ENE stood to the North squally towards night headed off to the N. W. middle part calm latter part light North winds and calm

Lat 4° 40'S

Long 167° 55' W

Thursday the 22nd [April 1852] first part light airs from the NW stood to the W.S.W middle part calm latter part light breeze from the NW stood to the WSW saw a shoal of sperm whales at 8 oclock to the South going to the West lowered the boats at 2 oclock and the day ended with boats off [whale tail drawing]

Lat 5° 05'S

Long 168° 18' W

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Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Friday the 23rd [April 1852] first part light airs from the Westward stood to the South boats came on board at half past three oclock without getting any [chance to gally one?] middle part calm latter part light air from the NE saw sperm whales at sunrise in the morning close to the ship lowered the boats at six oclock this day ends with boats off [whale tail drawing]

Lat 4° 38'S

Long 168° 03' W

Saturday the 24th [April 1852] first part light airs from the E.N.E boats came on board at half past 12 stood to the SE saw more whales at 4 oclock lowered the boats again without success middle part pleasant gales from the NNE stood to the East latter part tacked at 7 oclock saw sperm whales at half past 7 lowered the boats at 9 got one whale along side at noon and so ends the boats s chasing the shoal [whale tail drawing]

Lat 5° 13'S

Long 167° 59' W

Sunday the 25th [April 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ENE and fine weather boats off took two whales got them alongside at 8 oclock in the evening middle part layed aback three whales alongside headed North latter part cut in the whales finished at ten oclock wore ship and stood to the SE fresh gales from the ENE

Lat 5° 08'S

Long 168° 34' W

Monday the 26th [April 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E and fair weather commenced boiling at 2 oclock wore ship at 6 oclock single reefed the top sails middle part stood to the North latter part same boiling

Lat 4° 52'S

Long 169° West

Teusday the 27th [April 1852] first part moderate gales from the E.N.E and fair weather wore ship at 3 oclock stood to the S.E boiling middle part same latter part saw a breach to the SW run for it one hour saw nothing after

Lat 5° 42'S Long 168° 50' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Wednesday the 28th [April 1852] first part fresh gales from the ENE and fair weather stood upon the SE tack finished boiling at 2 oclock turned up about 70 bbls at 6 oclock turned out the reefs and set top g sails and fly jib middle part headed SE by S latter part wind light headed E and E by S

Lat 6° 52'S Long 168° 30' W

Thursday the 29th [April 1852] first part light winds and calms with rain squalls stood to the North middle part calm latter part pleasant gales from the N.E headed to the NNW

Lat 6° 18'S Long 168° 30' W

Friday the 30th [April 1852] first part light winds from the NNE stood to the NW weather same squally middle part calm and light winds from ENE latter part strong breeze from the ENE stood to the North took in fore top g sail at half past eight oclock saw sperm whales to the leeward of the ship close to lowered the boats got two whales took them alongside at 12 oclock two boats chasing so ends this day [whale tail drawing]

Lat 5° 22'S Long 169° 09' W

Saturday the 31st [April 1852] first part fresh gales from the ENE and fair weather boats came on board between two and three oclock hooked on and cut in the whales finished at sunset middle part stood to the North commenced boiling at 11 oclock latter part tacked and stood to the SSE strong breeze

Lat 4° 47'S Long 169° 12' W

Sunday the first May [May 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather stood to the S.S.E set fly jib and main top g sail middle part light airs finished boiling turned out 35 bbls tacked at 11 oclock latter part headed NNW

Lat 5° 10'S Long 169° 52' W

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Monday the 2nd [May 1852] first part light breeze from the ENE and fair weather stood to the North saw black fish middle part tacked 11 oclock latter part strong breezes

Lat 5° 22'S Long 169° 45' W

Teusday the 3rd [May 1852] first part strong breezes from the East stood to the South at 3 oclock raised sperm whales 2 points off lee bow going quick to windward lowered the boats but without success boats returned at sunset middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part strong breezes took in

top g sails and fly Jib at 6 oclock raised sperm whales 2 points off lee bow going to windward quick did not lower for them at half past 11 saw two whales off lee bow close to the ship lowered down larboard and waist boat attempted to cut them off but missed at it boats returned at 12 so ends this day stowing down [whale tail drawing]

Lat 5° 35'S Long 169° 28' W

Wednesday the 5th [May 1852] first part strong breezes from the East stood to the North untill half past two and tacked to the South and stood till 7 tacked to the NNE ship under whole top sails finished stowing down 110 bbls oil in fore hole middle part strong breezes stood to the North latter part ship tacked at 7 oclock at 9 saw a breach to the SW run for it one hour saw nothing luffed to upon the Southern tack [whale tail drawing]

Lat 5° 13'S Long 168° 29' W

Thursday the 6th [May 1852] first part strong gales stood to the SSE untill 6 oclock tacked to the North middle part tacked to the S at 12 oclock ship under whole top sails latter part more moderate set main and mizan top g sails and fly jib headed to the North

Lat 5° 38'S Long 169° 33' W

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Fag Ends. Notifications Notices. Etc. Etc.

Lat Cape Bret 35° 07'S. Lat Keararadika [Kororareka] beach 35° 16'S

Long . Do. Do. 174° 10' East

Remarks relating to the Island of Tootooilah [Tutuila] the harbor of Pungpung is upon the SE side of the Island the entrance to the bay cannot be distinguished untill you get pretty close in but the island which lies off the NE point is a good mark so stand towards the land leaving the island upon the right side and run the shore down to the Westward and the harbor cannot be missed in the daytime there is a round rock quite high upon the lee as Westside of the entrance also a good mark while the SE trade wind blows the harbor is rather difficult to leave especially if you lay so far down in the bay as to make it impracticable to get under way from your anchor there ar[e] a good many trading places along the coast all around the South and west side of the Island and water can be got good and quite easy yams and pigs can be bought for cloth and a fathom of it is equivalent to half a dollar I should say about May or June is the height of the yam season here hurricanes blow here sometimes as latter as in April it is a bold shore around this Island and all the danger can be seen the wood is of an inferior quality but cheap three fathoms of cloth a boat load the secing[?] village from Leone to the West is where I got my water and it is a very good place

Small bones the first small bones that I saved was from the small of a small bull whale which made about 25 bbls there was about half a dozen joints only it made 6 gallons of oil I boiled out in water

The next time we saved the back bone of two 20 bbl cows as far as the niscit they with the fin bones and about a third of one of the head bones the part at the end of the head made 30 gallons

boiled in water I have a poor opinion of the head bone there is a substance not unlike oil and foots in the pores of it but upon examination I think you find it water and a kind of snot

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Small Bones N° 3 this was this was the small bones with the fins we got about 40 gallons of oil but there was about ten gallons or more of lean oil and lissaings [?]

the fourth time it was the small bone of a 25 bbl bull the whale bone from the niscit it made about 8 gallons

the fifth time there was about half or little more than half of the bone from the niscit of three cow whales which with the fin bones well chopped up made 40 gallons of oil so I have given it a pretty fair trial and conclude that by saving these bones there is a barrel at least saved of bone oil to every hundred barrels of oil boiled out

Remarks in relation to the island of Reoratonga this island is a good place for a ship to touch at for supplies and they are quite reasonable there is sweet potatoes at a dollar a barrel yams one dollar and a half a barrel fruit of various kinds plenty and cheap a yard of cloth is equivalent to 25 cts and counting dollars for recruiting they understand fathoms of cloth two is one dollar there is plenty of arrow root here of fine quality the wood is good it is also a good place to give liberty the laws of the island are such that no sailor can leave his ship there and the Captain of a ship incurs a fine if he leaves the island before a specified time after the authorities of the place are acquainted with the fact that a man has deserted they guarantee on their part to catch every deserter and demand 6 dollars as a remuneration sick men being discharged here by a Captain be will subject to the usual fee of 30 dollars the same as where there is a consul there is a landing place on the North side and another on the east side it is excellent laying off and on at both but there is no safe anchorage for ships at either men natives of the island can be shipped here any quantity but it is nesscessary to bargain with them clandestinely for their parents are unwilling to have them go off because few of them come back again they prefer living upon some other islands where there is not so much restraint upon their conduct the natives of the island fancy bread molasses and the like in small quantities and are very willing to exchange their fruit for these things cloth and clothing is what they mostly stand in need of for trade the height of the season here is about the last of May or the first of June

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Remarks in relation to Sunday Island

This Island lies in Lat South 29° 14' Long W.

178° 13' about it is called Kermadeck island on all charts of this part of the Ocean that I have ever seen it is an high island well wooded with an excellent kind of wood for fuel but it is not a first rate place for getting wood off the reason why - I suposed that so few ship wood there but with a smooth sea as I have seen at times wood can be procured very well in several places one is in at the bay where the inhabitants live another upon the North side of the island at a sand beach and I have been told that it is better wooding upon the South side than at either of the others but having never taken wood from there I cannot say as to the truth of the statement some years ago

an Englishman by the name of Baker resided upon this island together with a few natives of New Zealand and followed the business of raising Potatoes pumpkins and such other things as the island would produce with the labor of planting and cultivating but he Baker having raised numerous family of children about him (which by the way I think the climate of the island is admirably adapted) as well as collected a considerable sum of money came to the determination of giving up the island and returning to New Zealand so that his children might get an education and he himself enjoy the priveleges of European society of which he had for many years deprived after he left the cleared land soon grew up to be a forest again or rather a prairie for most of the land which he left clear came in with a coarse grass resembling the dogs grass of our own country which formed a tremendous tough sward so that in after years when other settlers came they found it to be very laborious and exceedingly slow work to break it up which will not be wondered at when we consider that it had all to be done with a common hoe with mans hands the present Lord of the land here is Mr Josiah. B. Halsted he hails from Poughkeepsie New York state and came out to these parts in a whaleship from that part some years ago previous to his coming to Sunday island he lived at Fannings island and superintended a gang of Society island natives for procuring cocoanut oil and received 20 dollars per month for his services this island producing nothing but cocoanuts the women of his household blowed out some at being deprived of the fruits of their dear native land and very often expressed a wish to emigrate to some place where they could grow a bannana or watermelon or something to eat besides the everlasting cocoanut finally Halsted heard of this Sunday island and was advised by Capt J. Nichols then commanding the Ship Ganges of Nantucket

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then whaling in those parts to emigrate thither with his family and disposables afearing him that he could do well the women folks got interested in the account given of the good land by Capt N and were resolved to use their utmost influence in promoting Halsteds slight inclination to go over and possess it and when women are really bound after a thing tis prudent to gratify them and H. did as any prudent man would that couldn't help himself decided to go over and take possession of this Canaan accordingly having wound up his affairs he embarked with his father in law a Mr. Forster an american and his wife with four children his wives three sisters in the ship United States of Nantucket but the U. N-S. was cast away somewhere about 60 or 70 miles to the N W of Yingtaboo[?] the ship filled so quick after she struck that it was with difficulty that they saved their lives in the boats and Halsted lost four children and all of his property amounting to upwards of 1000 dollars indeed he had upwards of a thousand dollars in cash and he lost everything they eventually reached Yingtaboo and finally took passage in the two brothers and reached Sunday island some time in December 1849 he landed with his wife or rather two wives for he has had children by two sisters one of which he is married to and two children a boy and a girl he brought way little with him and depended almost wholly upon ships for supplies the first two years the next year after he landed his wives father came as also two more daughters sisters of his wife one of them was married to an American chap by the name of Merois[?] the other was quite young about eleven years of age report says but true or false I do not know that since the death of the old gentlemen Halsted has attempted to hold criminal intercourse with this young girl sister to his other wife but she fled to the other family living on

the other end of the beach for protection and would not go back again until he did promise never to attempt the like again.

The family or rather families living at the other end of the beach are New Zealand natives numbering 6-souls they came to the island the same year that the old gentlemen and Merois did one year after Halsted landed.

Upon the SW side of the island is a fine bay and low flat of level land of about 100 acres more or less surrounded on the back by perpendicular cliffs 1000 feet high and in front by the sea is where the inhabitants live the soil on this flat is exceedingly fertile and grows irish potatoes corn beans pumpkins watermelons yams and in fact almost everything grows here the cape gooseberry thrives beautifully grapes would grow well I have no doubt but there is but one vine upon the island and that overgrown with weeds and grass onions of the size grown in

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the states will not thrive here but they grow plenty of the shelots which are a very good substitute the shores abound with excellent fish and one kind resemble the mullet but larger are fine fish they are caught in the water just back of the breakers at the beach in the bay most plentiful but there are plenty of them around the North rocks much larger but it is not always that you are fortunate enough to fall in with a shoal of them that take the hook well when you do however you are pretty sure of getting a good lot these do not want fishing to the bottom for but nearly to the top of the water the water in the bay is shoal a good piece off shore and even outside the heads there is but from 15 to 18 or 20 fathoms water with a coarse black gravelly bottom off the middle the bay but upon the Northern shore it is a rocky bottom there is a sunken ledge bearing due west from the S.W. head about a quarter or half mile from land it is said to have from 12 to 14 ft water over it at low tide but I have seen it break over it very often off the N W head the water looks greenish as though it was a white sandy bottom but I do not know whether it is or not in the month of October November or December I would not hesitate to anchor at the entrance of this bay using some precaution of course in choosing a time of good weather and smooth sea Eggs can be procured here in the month of November of mutton birds which are very good eating they resemble a hens egg in shape and colour but are considerable larger directly after the muttonbird the wideawake commences laying and although their eggs are not so good as the muttonbirds tet are they quite palatable they can be picked up upon the North part of the island in abundance a few may be got off of the largest N rock taking this island altogether it is a very handy place indeed being right in the very centre of the whale ground it is none out of the way to run down to it any time and get a fresh mess if they keep on in a year or two more any number of ship could get supplied there there cannot be a more suitable place in the world for the raising of poultry there is a fine lagoon in the middle of the flat[?] the water is splendid as good as the very best it can be got for ships tolerable easy as proof of this I went in there in the Comd. Morris and put a raft of 14 pipes overboard at 10 oclock in the forenoon and took them on shore filled them and got it on board before dark about a hundred barrels of water among the curiosities may be mentioned the mountain which has a crevice in it which emits smoke and in the vicinity of it the

earth is so hot that a hole dug and flesh or vegetables put in and covered will very soon cook done there are also two lagoons of salt water in the middle of the island and

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here surfaces apparently as low as the sea level around the island. The banks all around are perpendicular cliffs of great height to look at it one can but think that through some convulsions of nature the part of the island where the lagoons are sunk down and thereby caused these salt water lakes whether the tide rises or falls in them I could not learn the appearance of some of the highest cliffs when the sea coast is grand and most singular entirely barren they rise some 1800 or 2000 ft above the sea level the the horizontal lines of the different strata forming the mass are as distinctly marked as the colors of a rainbow and almost as many colors on one of the North rocks I noticed the different strata lay in lines very distinct to be seen in an oblique direction inclining in an angle of about 40 degrees slight shocks of earthquakes are frequently felt here but nothing severe has been known as I have even heard of the island abounds in a species of rat which annoy the farmers exceedingly they are about the size of a lay [?] grown american rat but they are very plentiful and dreadful mischeivous it is very difficult to get any ripe corn for them yet is the woods full of eats but they have so many birds to live upon that they appear to live upon good terms with his ratship with this I shall close my remarks upon Sunday island.

[in pencil] Lewis Henry's remarks David Lawrence.

Horne island Sunday Island

Islands Islands Island Island

Horne Island

Horne island [practicing in pencil "a" or "d"?]

Horne Island [north of Fiji]

This island is a first rate place to get yams the land semest[?] yams that I ever saw I think was here upon the South side of the island is a fine place to lay off and on the shore is bold and all the danger can be seen ships save have anchored here I am told but there is not much of a harbour as I said before yams are plentiful 10 yams for a fathom of cloth is their standing price it is not a place for pigs there is very few indeed and abominable dear neither is there poultry at all to speak of water can be got of first rate quality and quite handy wood can be got but of what quality and how cheap I do not known Oranges are quite plentiful as also pineapple limes very scarce in December late as early in January is one season for yams and in May or June is another there was but two resident beach combers on the island ships in times past have had but little difficulty about men running away here and the natives are very good about catching them again the inhabitants of the island are very civil people not given to that knavery so common in some other

islands whatever they have to sell they bring out at once and they are very honest bananas are scarce here

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Comd. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Friday the 7th [May 1852] first part moderate gales from the NE squally weather at 5 oclock a heavy squall struck split the fore and mizen top sails to pieces did no other damage furled fore and mizen top sail double reefed the main took in Jib and spanker middle part moderate set whole main top sail main top g sail and fly Jib latter part unbent fore top g sail and bent another unbent the mizen top sail to repair weather squally winds light and baffling and calms occasionally

Lat 6° 18' S

Long 169° 37' W

Saturday the 8th [May 1852] first part light winds from the NE and thereabouts weather squally stood upon the starboard tack middle part latter part cloudy but no rain strong breeze from the ENE ship under whole top sails

Lat 5° 08' S

Long 170° 02' W

Sunday the 9th [May 1852] first part fresh gales from the ENE and clear stood to the North ship under whole top sails at half past six set main top g sails and fly Jib middle part same latter part strong breezes took in fly Jib and main top g sail

Lat 4° 04' S

Long 170° 02' W

Monday the 10th [May 1852] first part strong breezes from the East and cloudy weather stood to the NNE middle part headed NE latter part same ship under whole top sails repairing mizen top sail

Lat 2° 25' S

Long 169° 35' W

Teusday the 11th [May 1852] first part strong breezes from the East stood to the NNE bent the mizen top sail set the mizen top g sail and fly Jib at 6 oclock middle part stood to the N.N.E latter part same

Lat [0°] 58' S

Long 169° 30' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 12th [May 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather tacked to the SSE at 3 oclock all sail set middle part moderate latter part light wind headed SE by S

Lat 2° 07' S Long 169° 30' W

Thursday the 13th [May 1852] first part light breeze from the ESE and fair weather stood upon the Southern tack middle part calm latter part light breeze from the ESE headed S

Lat 3° 17' S Long 170° 02' W

Friday the 14th [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ESE and fine weather headed S at 1 o'clock raised sperm whales 1 point off lee bow at 3 lowered the boats without success boats returned at 5 oclock larboard got stove by a whale coming up under it did not get a chance to fasten to him middle part light breeze tacked at 11 oclock and at 4 latter part strong breezes took in fore and mizen top g sail and fly Jib [drawing of whale tail at top of entry]

Lat 4° S Long 170° 03'

Saturday the 15th [May 1852] first part strong breezes from the East and clear weather stood to the NNE saw two breaches 1 point off weather bow at 5 oclock saw nothing afterwards at 6 oclock set fly Jib and mizen top g sail middle part tacked at 11 oclock and at three latter part moderate set fore top g sail tacked to the South repairing stoven boat

Lat 3° 47' S Long 169° 54' W

Sunday the 16th [May 1852] first part moderate gales from the ESE stood to the South untill 5 oclock tacked to the NE middle part same latter part tacked at 7 oclock headed to the SSE took in the top g sails and the fly Jib

Lat 3° 53' S Long 169° 53' W

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Ship Comd. Morris cruising on the Line

Remarks on the board Monday May 17th [1852] first part pleasant gales from the East and fair weather stood to the South until 5 oclock tacked to the NE set top g sails and fly Jib middle and latter part pleasant gales headed NNE all sail set

Lat 3° 08' S Long 169° 31' W

Teusday the 18th [May 1852] first part moderate gales from the ENE stood to the North at 5 oclock saw sperm whales off lee beam going up across the bow to windward lowered the boats

without success at dark boats returned middle part calm and light airs from the Eastward latter part moderate breeze from the ENE stood to the S.E [whale tail drawing]

Lat 2° 50' S Long 170° W

Wednesday the 19th [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E standing to the SE at 1 o'clock raised a large sperm whale to the SW going to the NE at 2 lowered the boats succeeded in getting him took him alongside at half past 4 oclock middle part stood upon the Northern tack whale alongside latter part pleasant gales from East employed in cutting got the body in started the try works at half past 11 oclock [whale tail drawing]

Lat 2° 43' S Long 170° 45' W

Thursday the 20th [May 1852] first part fresh breeze from the East and fine weather took in the head stood to the North middle part same latter part same boiling ship under the three top sails

Lat 2° 18' S Long 171° 22' W

Friday the 21st [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ENE stood to the SE boiling set main and mizen top g sails and fly Jib middle part same latter part same

Lat 3° 08' S Long 171° 45' W

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Remarks on board Saturday the 22nd [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E and pleasant weather stood when the Southern tack boiling saw an island to the Westward either Phoenix or Birnies as laid down upon the chart middle part tacked at 11 oclock finished boiling at 12 turned up 110 bbls latter part stood upon the NE tack raised another island at 9 oclock Pm supposed Phoenix island

Lat 3° 50' S Long 171° 25' W

Sunday the 23rd [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the ESE and pleasant weather stood upon the NE tack passed about 6 miles to windward of the island at sunset it bore W.S.W distant 10 miles set fore top g sail tacked ship stood to the S.S.E all sail set middle part tacked at 11 oclock and again at three latter part stood to the N

Lat 3° 33' S Long 171° 12' W

Monday the 24th [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.E.N stood upon the Northern tack until 5 oclock tacked stood to the SE middle and latter part same

Lat 4° 02' S Long 171° 12' W

Teusday the 25th [May 1852] first part moderate gales from the East stood to the ~~NN~~ S.S.E at half past two raised sperm whales off weather beam tacked they were going to leeward lowered the boats at half past three got up to one in the bow boat and the boat steerer missed him boats returned at dark middle part calm and light airs from the East latter part same headed to the SEast [?] steering down in starboard side off aft hole [whale tail drawing]

Lat 4° 06' S Long 171° 25' W

Wednesday the 26th [May 1852] first part light winds from the East stood to the NNE middle part tacked at 1 oclock latter part headed SE by S all sail set

Lat 4° 05' S Long 171° W

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Ship Comd. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 27th [May 1852] first part fresh gales from E.N.E tacked at 12 headed N took in fore top g sail at 1 middle part same tacked at 1 oclock latter part stood to the S

Lat 3° 53' S Long 170° 42' W

Friday the 28th [May 1852] first part moderate gales from the E stood to the S.S.E saw a fin back middle part headed S.E latter part same took in fore top g sail

Lat 4° 47' S Long 170° 22' W

Saturday the 29th [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E stood to the S.E middle part same latter part wind moderate headed SE and SE by E

Lat 5° 45' S Long 170° 13' W

Sunday the 30th [May 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E stood upon the Northern tack middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part headed S.E. by E

Lat 5° 27' S Long 170° 07' W

Monday the 31st [May 1852] first part calm and light airs from the ENE headed to the SE at 6 oclock tacked in a squall headed to the N middle and latter part calm

Lat 5° 49' S Long 170° 09' W

Teusday the first June [1852] first part calm middle part same latter part light breeze from the E stood to the NNE

Lat 5° 43' S Long 170° 05' W

Wednesday the 2nd [June 1852] first part light air from the East stood to the N.N.E middle part wind moderate tacked twice latter part fresh gales headed N took in fore top g sail

Lat 4° 53' S

Long 170° 08' W

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Ship Comd. Morris Bound to the Navigators Islands

Remarks on board Thursday June 3rd [1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E tacked at noon steered S.S.E at 6 oclock set fore top g sail middle part strong breezes at 3 oclock took in fore top g sail latter part ship again at 11 oclock raised a large sperm whale off lee bow at 12 lowered the boats [whale tail drawing]

Lat 7° [0'] S

Long 170° [0°] W

Friday the 4th [June 1852] first part ~~ple~~ pleasant gales from the E.N.E boats struck the whale about 10 oclock at 2 got the whale along side got dinner and hooked on cutting got the head half off with the straps into the case and lashed down for the night headed to the North top sails down top g sails in latter part employed in cutting commenced boiling at ten oclock got the body in at noon

Lat 6° 45' S

Long 170° 30' W

Saturday the 5th [June 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather took in the head hoisted the top sails stood to the NNE boiling middle part same latter part wore ship stood to the S.E

Lat 6° 36' S

Long 171° W

Sunday the 6th [June 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E stood to the S.E untill 6 oclock wore ship stood to the North middle part same latter part stood to the S.E. weather little squally boiling

Lat 6° 32' S

Long 170° 38' W

Monday the 7th [June 1852] first part fresh gales from the East stood to the South finished boiling turned in about 100 bbls middle and latter part headed SE by S took in top sails and set them again

Lat 7° 12' S

Long 170° 10' W

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When We See Whales 1849
raised Clarke 1

6th Sept [1849] saw a large whale got within 3 darts and he settled

8th Sept [1849] several large whales mate struck one took his line chased on after them again struck him again from bow boat fast to him untill after dark out and left let him go didnt get a lance at him at all lost a line by this whale Persia 1.

1850

27th January [1850] saw a lone whale at a quarter past seven oclock 2 miles off weather beam came on dark did not see him after we lowered the boats Willet.1.

1st February [1850] saw a shoal of [space] whales at half past five afternoon got one to the Waist Boat the boat steerer killed him with his iron Welton.1.

6th April [1850] saw a shoal of whales at 6 oclock in the morning off weather beam standing upon the Western tack tacked at half past seven got the whales off lee bow run off near enough and lowered away three boats whales scattered about got within 3 boats lengths of one and he went down whales then came together 4 or five of them in all and started off on a wind to the SE called the boats on board and waited a spell for them to get steady and sent them off again went alongside off one in the larboard boat fair chance and the boatsteerer missed him Wood whales didnt alter their course kept in pursuit and soon got alongside of one in the waist boat and got fast solid whale run around some by and by the waist boat got up to him to give him the second iron and got a small tobe[?] stove in the larboard by one of his boat pretty soon the bow boat went up and fastened afterwards got stove lancing him boat sunk under him Mr Chadwick got into the larboard boat and the rest off the boats crew got into the waist boat whale layed around did not go off at all larboard boat bent on line to waist boats whale sounded out waist boats line left larboard boat in charge of the whale waist boat came and took stoven boat alongside whale off weather beam half mile off come on thick strong gales larboard boat cut and come on board captain took starboard boat and he and the mate went off to windward after the fish after about an hour pull fell in with him and got fast and soon turned him up got him alongside at six oclock at night blowing a gale from the north the loose whales went off to windward raised by Austin.1. lost a line by this whale

April 17th [1850] saw two large whales off Massefaro distant 30 miles to the SW lowered the boats did not see them from the boats went out of sight of the ship in about an hour and a half raised by Captn.1.

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April 20th [1850] Lat 32° South Long 82° W saw three 50 or 60 barrel whales beautiful weather ship headed West SW whales 2 points off lee bow wind South lowered the boats whales laying very still heading as the Ship did got down to them hove up two whales come up close to the boats heading to windward under took to hull onto them and they perceived the boat and away they went to windward eyes out did not get near them afterwards raised by Austin 2.

[sperm whale stamp, "50 bbls"]

~~April~~

May 22nd [1850] Lat 4° 50' S. Long 102° 30' W saw two 50 barrel whales going to the NW got one of them to the bow boat saw more whales from the ship took the whale alongside and kept off NW at 4 oclock in the afternoon raised one whale ahead long way off most night ship moved slow with the whale alongside so lowered the boats but the whale got wind of some others or got started about something and cleared out on a wind to the N.E towards some others that had just come in sight night come on went on board raised by Captain 2.

May 31st [1850] Lat 6° 04' S Long 106° 44' West

saw a shoal off 7 or 8 40 barrel whales raised them ahead steering NW going upon a wind to the NE quite quick lowered the boats next time they came up they were laying still heading in all directions manouvered around them about an hour trying to get a chance but after all they saw the boat and away they went to the SW chased them a little while and went on board and chased them with the Ship whales off lee bow ship heading to the South whales heading same way as very little more off about half past three they got pretty still off lee beam a mile off lowered the boats and went down to them but something started them again whether they saw the boats as whether it was a motion of theirs that made them go I know not but I suppose that they saw one of the boats while they were down as they stayed down an uncommon long time and come up a great distance from the boats going to the SSW and indeed this was about their course untill sunset the boats could catch them fast enough so long as they continued on top of water but when the boats would get close to them down they would go so got nothing about sunset they got so hard pushed that they separated one from another and went off so at dark raised by the Cooper.1.

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June 10th [1850] Lat 4° 15' S Long 111° W

saw a shoal of 60 bbls whales ship on larboard tack heading SSE whales came in sight half point off lee bow 2 miles off going nearly square to windward wind a little on their starboard bow

stood along untill we brought them little abaft weather beam and lowered the boats pulled directly up to them and struck one in the larboard boat about four oclock as soon as the iron was into him he put her down wouldnt let a boat come nearer than ten or fifteen fathoms to him at all hung on untill about 7 oclock the he sounded and took the line end for end and we hant seen him since raised by Mr Jones. 1. lost a line

October 5th [1850] Lat 30° S long 178° West Lon saw several large whales I should think at least 20 scattered about steering NE by N when we first raised them two points off larboard bow fine weather 5 oclock afternoon luffed ship to upon the larboard tack lowered the boats for whales off lee quarter about a mile off going to windward quite good jog got in after two and the mate got close on but they perceived the boat and kicked up and away they went darted one iron but could not reach him no chance so the boat leader said whales all moving to the South raised by the Cooper 2.

October 6th [1850] off Macauley Island and Curtiss rocks saw three large sperm whales 4 points off lee bow ship heading South going quick to the South weather fine wind about ESE could not gain them with paddles had to use oars got almost on in the larboard boat but the whale perceived the boat and they got started but did not alter their course chased on after them about sunset got up to one in starboard boat had a fair chance far one iron boat the boatsteerer did not like to dart for fear he should miss so got nothing raised by Mr Chadwick. 1.

November 23rd [1850] Lat 36° S Long 179° 25' East saw a shoal of about six whales ship steering SE fresh breeze WNW when we raised them off starboard beam 2 miles off going quick to windward braced up on starboard tack headed for them they went down about a mile off ½ point off lee bow the next time they came up they were off weather beam made a mile off made a tack and lowered two boats whales went down the next time they came up they were 3 mile off called the boats aboard raised by Austin 3

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Sunday November 24th [1850] Lat 37° 36' S Long 179° 38' East saw a lone whale off the lee coming to windward quick wind SW weather fine lowered two boats undertook to take him head on in starboard boat got within a ships length of him and down he [?] went and the next time he came up he was a mile and a half to windward and next time 3 miles and soon raised by Mr Chadwick 2

Thursday the 19th December [1850] Lat 32° 30' S Long 176° 90' East wind NE think weather strong breeze ship under double reefs heading E by S at 4 Pm saw a shoal of sperm whales off lee beam going to windward lowered the boats down right away whales just gone down off lee

quarter boats pulled to windward slowly next time they came right astern of the ship and to leeward of the boats however before the boats got half way to them they disappeared next time they came ahead of ship and boats going to the North and East come on heavy rain and very dark thundered and lightened lost sight of the whales and come on board at half past five saw no more of the first raised by Mr Jones.2.

January 10th [1851] Curtis Rocks bearing N.W. distant 25 miles ship on starboard tack wind to the SW fine weather at half past five in the morning saw a ship off weather bow manouvring distant about ten miles at about half past six lowered three boats down and pulled to the windward towards her along late in the forenoon the boats got run of their boats and some sperm whales which they were chasing the whales came in sight of the ship about that time going down across the ships bow boats coming up with them when they got about one point off lee bow the bow boat struck lowered down the fourth boat directly and went to the fast boat got there just as the whale turned up chased on with two boats after the shoal got up with them and struck another in the starboard boat about four oclock killed him and got him along side at dusk raised by Ship Ganges [2 sperm whale stamps: "Starboard boat 50 bls" and "Bow Boat 50. Bls"]

January 22nd [1851] Curtiss rocks bearing W Macauley Island just in sight to the NW rocks barely in sight from the decks saw a shoal of 50 bbls whales fine weather wind to the SE whales going to the North got one no chance to get more got him alongside at 2 oclock cut him in raised by John Gardner 1. [sperm whale stamp with "L Boat 45"]

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January 30th [1851] French Rock bearing SW flair in sight from mast head a ship raised them the Olive Crocker we got run of them about half an hour before sunset lowered three boats strong breeze from the NW whales going to leeward some of them some to the SW got close up to one in the larboard boat darted but did not fasten no chance head of the boat almost up to his flukes in the crotch the bow boat got almost on not quite

February 16th [1851] Macauley island bearing about West Curtiss rocks about SW colse to the C.W. Morgan raised the whales whales going to the leeward quick when we got run of them we got almost on several times but they were badly gallied and would not let a boat strike at dark gave them up they were going quick to the westward at dark strong breezes from the SE 30 bbl bulls large shoal

February 17th [1851] saw them again at about half past five in the morning of lee beam goat island bare about west Curtiss about SSW whales coming to windward took them head and head struck in larboard boat the rest of the whales put off to the leeward and we put off after them and

after about three hours chase struck another in the waist Bow boat got the one along side at 7 oclock and the other at 12 oclock 30 barrels whales both of them about today raised by George Mowee 1 [2 sperm whale stamps: "L Boat 35" and "B Boat 35"]

March 13th [1851] Lat 28° 45' S Long 179° 30' W saw a shoal of small whales scattered about a good deal wind SW light fine weather whales going quick to the WSW raised them two points off lee bow 3 miles off ship heading NW lowered the boats at about a quarter of five in the afternoon at about sunset got up nearly alongside of one in the larboard boat but he perceived the boat and cleared out they were going nearly as fast as the boats could pull any way raised by W m Jones 3

March 14th [1851] Lat 28° 50' S Long 179° 30' W calm saw a body of whales to the Westward moving to the SW lowered all the boats for them got up close to them and found them going in all directions paddled up to one in waist boat got almost alongside of him and he perceived the boat and sprung darted and pricked him in the small but did not fasten chased them about untill dark it was about five oclock in the afternoon when we lowered got no chance so come on board without cow whales plenty of them very shy raised by the Cooper 3

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March 15th 1851 Lat 28° 40' S Long 179° 20' W Sunday Island barely in sight to the SE saw a shoal of cow whales to the South 6 oclock in the morning whales moving to the SW wind to the NNW light lowered three boats got fast soon lowered the fourth boat he got fast pretty soon got the two whales the rest of them a great many went off to the South raised by Mr. Hamlin 1 [2 sperm whale stamps: "S Boat" and "B Boat"]

March 17th 18th [1851] Lat 29° S Long 179° 30' W saw shoals of cows and calves going quite quick to the North wind SE raised them to the Westward a barque in sight to the NW whales going right down towards her we got to within about a mile and a half of the whales right astern of them and lowered set the boat sails and off to leeward after them the Barque was ahead of the whales about the same distance from them lowered his boats and pulled up smash in amongst them and gallied them we both cahsed them all day but got nothing whales going to the WNW at night raised by the Captain 3

March 18th 19th [1851] Lat about 29° Long 179° 45' W the Barque Sol Saltus raised them for us shoals of whales cows and calves going to the SW got them off the lee after the Barques boats had been into them chased them all day could not get fast the other vessel got three whales going to the NNE

March 20th [1851] Lat 29° 07' S Long 179° 45' W saw a small shoal cows and calves gallied by a dead whale the Sol Saltus picked him up whales went off to the N.E got almost on a number of times towards night but not quite raised by the Sol Saltus

March 21st [1851] Lat 28° 34' S Long 179° 20' W saw a large shoal cows and calves going to the NW wind SE got one and never saw the rest very bad seeing raised by Mr Hamlin 2
[sperm whale stamp: "L. Boat"]

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March 31st [1851] Curtiss Rocks Bearing NW fairly in sight from the mast head Macauley Island bearing about N by W almost out of sight ship heading South wind WSW saw a shoal of 4 or 5 whales 4 points off the lee bow rough sea on could not tell positively which way they were going but think they were still heading to the SW lowered the boats did not get very near to them left them going to the SW quick what started these whales I do not know but think they must have heard the boats when they lowered as they were quite handy about a mile off raised by the Captain 4

April 4th [1851] saw a shoal of 5 or 6 large whales about 50 miles ESE from Curtiss rocks the Ganges raised them and were after them when we raised her she got she gave them up before we saw the whales at all we raised them to the NNE going to the NE quick wind ENE strong whole sail breeze beat the ship to windward from 12 untill half past four kept sight of the whales all the time about four oclock whales got scattered apart and turned off to the S and SE set[?] in thick and rainy lost sight of some of them for some time at last about five as little before saw some off lee bow a mile lowered down got within about a ships length of a large whale about sunset and he peaked his flukes and down he went going to the to the SSE slow Lat at noon 30° 47' S
[Long 178° 40' W]

April 5th [1851] Lat 30° 50' S Long 178° 45' W saw a lone whale and two others together further off had a heavy rain storm all the morning from daylight untill about 8 oclock and it lightened up wind E manned the mast heads raised the whales going up the rigging lowered and went down and struck the lone whale before he went down and succeeded in getting him raised by Willet. 2. whales were going West
[sperm whale stamp: "L. Boat"]

April 9th [1851] Curtiss rocks bearing NW by W distant 15 mile Goat Island bearing N by W distant about 30 miles saw a shoal of 50 bbl whales going to the WNW would pass between the rocks and island if they kept off going wind ESE got one struck him about five oclock the shoal put off to leeward raised by Austin 4

[sperm whale stamp: "L. Boat"]

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April 15th 1851 Lat 31° S Long 178° saw three whales wind SE ship heading ENE two whales off lee bow two points one off weather bow 2 points all going to the NW lost run of them except one stragler he got afoul of the ship and got gallied went off to the South lowered two boats in chase but did not get any where near him went out of sight from the ship steered off to the N and W untill noon then luffed to the wind upon the larboard tack headed SSW saw four more whales in the afternoon to the windward marking to windward no chance raised by John Howland 1

July 1st [1851] Lat 5 miles North Long 170° 50' W saw a larke[?] shoal or body of cows and calves raised them at 6 oclock in the morning ship upon the northern tack whales of weather bow and beam coming to leeward got some of them off lee bow and lowered the boats got one whale to the Waist Boat followed the shoal up and got amongst them in the larboard boat but did not get fast get fast owing to a misunderstanding about standing up whales went to windward finally raised by Mr Andrews 1 [sperm whale stamp: "W.B. 35"]

July 20th [1851] Lat 35 miles South Long 175° West saw a shoal of small whales strong breezes ship under whole top sails steering NNW [partially covered by whale stamp] half past two afternoon sun glades ahead and off lee bow the first we saw was a whale close alongside when the starboard bow going to windward lowered two whale boats saw some more whales after the boats got off but all going so quick to windward could not catch them raised by Mr Jones 4

July 23rd [1851] Lat 45 miles S Long 176° W saw a shoal of cows and calves dead calm raised them within half a mile of ship off starboard beam ship heading South by E whales going about SSE quick lowered the boats chased them about ten miles could not get up to them at all very shy lowered at 7 oclock in the morning got on board again at quarter past two in the afternoon raised by Austin 5

July 30th [1851] Lat 25 miles South Long 176° West raised a small shoal of small whales after the Barque Martha of NBedford had been amongst them and took three going to the SSW lowered the boats at four oclock P.M. struck one about half past five two boats kept on after the shoal but night coming on gave them up took the one we got alongside at seven P.M. the shoal went to the South raised by the Martha 1 [sperm whale stamp: "15 L.B."]

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August 10th [1851] Lat on the line Long 176° 30' W saw a shoal cows and calves coming to windward very quick a ship too leeward suppose they had been amongst them lowered the boats attempted to take them head and head but they perceived the boats as something else and turned off to the Northward long enough to allow them to get by the boats and off they went to windward eyes out raised by Austin 6

September 12th [1851] Lat on the line long 177° 45' E saw a shoal of cows and calves strong breezes ship upon larboard tack heading SE whales off lee beam going same way of the ship lowered three boats waist boat struck first struck a calf and when the cow came up dragged her got loose from the calf and struck and cow got adrift from her and struck another one got it got one in larboard boat and drugged another so we got two after we got the whales cut in saw more whales to the SW lowered for them but night overtook us before we got any where near to them raised by Eastwood 1 [2 sperm whale stamps: "LB 25" and "W.B. 25"]

September 17th [1851] Lat on the Line. Long 178° East saw a shoal of cows and calves strong breeze from ENE shift steering NW by W saw white water ahead could see no spouts took in the top g sails and luffed up about three points more soon after raised spouts 2 points off lee bow close to or within three quarters of a mile whales going square to windward made a tack from them and back towards then again feathered[?] a mile to leeward of them lowered the boats and pulled to windward but did not get near them saw them out of two of the boats never saw them from the ship after the boats lowered raised by the Captain 5

September 20th [1851] Lat 40 miles North Long 176° 40' East calm ship headed to the S.E. at 2 oclock PM saw a lone whale but a small one to the S East about 1 mile and a half off going to the Eastward quick lowered down three boats and put after him saw him from the boats one or two risings and lost sight of him and one of the boats saw three more whales but they were going so quick that boats pulling hard as ever they could could not go so fast as they So raised by the Captain 6

September 21st [1851] Lat on the Line 176° 15 East wind E.N.E ship heading SE at half past 12 A.m raised shoals of cows and calves ahead and one and two points off lee bow wind light going to the Eastward quick lowered the boats in chase got pretty hardy to them when they passed us going to windward but after they once got by they went away from the boats hand over fist got nothing raised by Mr Jones 5

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September 23rd [1851] Lat on the Line Long 176° East fine weather ship heading N.N.E on starboard tack saw a shoal of cows and calves of weather beam two miles off going to the SE

tacked ship soon perceived they were going to windward and afterwards headed off to the SE again going quick did not lower as it was near night and whales going too fast towards dark they appeared to stop somewhat and breached a good deal raised by Mr. Jones 6

September 24th [1851] Lat about 4' miles S Long 175° 30 East fine breeze and weather ship standing to the S.E. saw a shoal of cows and calves going to the South and Southwest slowly lowered the boats at 7 o'clock in the morning at about half past 8 struck with one boat they brought to a little time around the fast boat but the other boat went off to the leeward after other whales and another boat got close down to the fast boat and they killed their whale in the fast boat and hove a lance in to a loose whale that a loose boat which was close to might have struck so got no good chance but darted at one whale did not fasten chased on to leeward after them at about ten o'clock struck another at about 11 attempted to strike again and turned them to windward about this time the Desdemona's 4 boats got there and by dint of hard pulling they struck one then they soon got to windward of the boats and going to windward so give em up raised by Eastwood 2 [2 sperm whale stamps: "W.B 20" and "LB 20"]

September 26th [1851] Lat 45' N Long 176° East strong breezes ship heading NE on starboard tack raised a shoal of small bulls cows and calves appeared to be perfectly at home but working to the Northward and NW struck and got two after we struck whales took a weatherly course which was to the SE raised by Phillips 1 [2 sperm whale stamps: "W B 25" and "L.B 25"]

September 27th [1851] Lat 1° 28' N. Long 175° East saw a shoal of small bulls and cows ship upon the Southern tack raised them breaching off Lee quarter lowered the boats at 7. o'clock PM got three whales struck another from the larboard boat but got adrift they were fast with the second iron only and the short warp either parted in the baling or cast off as no traces of the short warp or iron was seen raised by Willet 3 [3 sperm whale stamps: "L. B. 25," "W B 25," "S. B. 25"]

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October 28th [1851] Lat 25 miles South Long 175° 32' East saw a shoal of small whales to the South some heading to the NW and some to the SE and East very much scattered got one whale to starboard boat struck another in waist boat with both irons but they both came out before the whale broke water darted at another from larboard boat but did not fasten whales eventually went to windward which was to the North raised by Phillips 2 [sperm whale stamp: "S.B 20"]

November 18th [1851] Lat 13° South Long 178° 45' W saw a shoal of cows and calves going to the North lowered the boats took them head and head waist boat fastened lowered down starboard boat and struck one slightly with second iron held on about ten minutes and came out

did not get near him larboard boat fastened about this time they got their whale and theirs in the waist boat also bow boat struck soon after slightly with one iron did not hold on long enough for the whale to break water as he sounded bad took the two alongside and kept off for the boats to leeward coming aboard saw a small pod of whales coming up towards the ship luffed the ship too and lowered down the larboard and waist boat waist boat went right on and struck his whale started to windward and run and sounded very bad held on about two hours did not get near him at all either in the fast boat as one of the loose ones finally the iron came out only had one in about this time or little before the waist boat got adrift from his whale they struck another in the larboard boat got both irons in first rate and he pitched and down he went and took the line out and we haint seen him since so after striking six we have got two lost a line and four irons raised by Eastwood 3 [2 sperm whale stamps: "15 L.B." and "15 W.B"]

February 7th [1852] Curtiss rocks bearing about N.N.W distant about 8 miles saw sperm whales breaching to the SSE ship heading SSW wind SE whales 4 miles off and from that to 10 once in a while a breach could not see them spout except through the glass they were going to windward worked up towards them what we could until sunset lost sight of them altogether about five oclock raised them at one or half past raised by Austin 7

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April 7th [1852] Lat 6° 48' S Long 169° 17' W saw a shoal of small whales moderate breezes from the NNE ship heading to the NW raised the whales ahead going to the Westward moderately lowered the boats soon struck from the waist boat 2 or 3 loose whales stopped with the fast one which gave the bow boat a chance to strike but they put out before any other boat could get a chance and went to the NW chased them untill sunset with two boats but without getting a chance to strike again these two boats saw a large whale and got pretty near to him once or twice but could not get near enough to catch him the whales went to the NW raised by the Captain 7 [2 sperm whale stamps: "W. B 25" and "B. B 25"]

April 13th [1852] Lat 7° 35' S Long 168° 40' W saw a number of small whales ahead ship heading East wind NNE whales bound to the NE lowered the boats pulled to windward when they got about a mile to windward they turned off to the East attempted to go on to one but he perceived the boat and cleared out at this the shoal got together and started off to the leeward the boats put off after them and soon struck one a little bull in larboard boat the rest took themselves off to windward and soon went out of sight raised by Mr. Andrews 2 [sperm whale stamp]

April 22nd [1852] Lat 5° 05' S Long 168° 15' W saw a shoal of cows and calves wind light from the W.N.W whales going to the West sharp upon a wind one of the boats got upon the broadside of one to windward of him and gallied the lot and away they went to the SW and we didnt get

near them afterwards raised by the Captain 8 the Latitude upon this day instead of being 5.05 was 4° 40 S and Long instead of being 168° 15' was about 167° 45' W

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April 23rd [1852] Lat 4° 38' S. Long 168° 03' W saw a lot of small whales wind very light from the N.N.E ship heading to the Westward raised them at sunrise in the morning they were going quite fast but so we gained up with them fast enough so long as we had a breeze but when we got to withing a lines length or such a matter it fell calm entirely and the whales perceived the boats before they got within two or three ships lengths of them and off they went to the East so came on board at about noon about 4 oclock saw three more whales to the Westward going to the East quick ship heading SE wind ENE whales went down off lee quarter about a mile off appeared to be going very slow stopped down about an hour and came up ahead of the ship half mile off chased him one rising but he went as fast again as a boat could pull so gave em up raised by Willet 4

April 24th [1852] Lat 5° 13' S Long 168° 00' W saw a lot of small whales scattered about all around two alone and one together wind light from the NNE whales working to the Westward lowered the boats about 9 oclock struck about 10 took one whale alongside at noon and the rest of the boats chased on after the whales going to the Westward at about three oclock they struck another one and another stopped around the fast one and they succeeded in pinning him [?] we got three there was a good many whales around today and they all went off to the Eastward about raised by Jim 1 [3 sperm whale stamps "W.B 25, "W.B 25," "L.B 25"]

April 30th [1852] Lat 5° 22' S Long 169° 09' W saw a shoal of small whales raised them off the lee beam about a half a mile off coming to windward strong breeze from the ENE ship upon the starboard tack towered the boats down as fast as possible attempted to take them head and head but missed it but the boat turned them off and after chasing about an hour to leeward the waist boat struck a calf the mother of it stopped with it and the larboard boat struck her so we got two the whales went off some to leeward some to windward and some upon a wind to the North raised by the Captain 9 [2 sperm whale stamps: "5 W. B." and "L B 25"]

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May 3rd [1852] Lat 5° 22' S Long 169° 45' W saw a lot of small whales ship upon the Northern Tack wind to the East raised the whales 1 point of lee beam going quick to the Windward passed across the bow about half a mile off the nearest ones lowered the boats and pulled to windward after them but did not get near enough to see them from all the boats raised by Austin 8

May 4th [1852] Lat 5° 35' S Long 169° 28' W saw a lot of small whales strong breeze for whole top sails ship upon the ~~Northern Tack~~ Southern tack in the morning saw them 2 points off lee bow going quick to windward passed the ship about a mile off did not lower for them they soon went out of sight to windward at half past 12 saw two or three whales off lee beam close to the ship going eyes out to windward lowered down to boats endeavored to cut them off but did not come anywhere near doing it and away they streaked up to the Eastward raised by Eastwood 4

May 13th [1852] Lat 3° 25' S Long 170° 02' W saw a shoal of small whales to the SSW ship heading South whales heading to windward but not going any to speak of lowered the boats down whales off ship lee beam about a mile off the boats went down and never eased their speed off at all untill two of them went over some of the whales and gallied them however they came up to leeward of em and the larboard boat attempted to go on to one and he settled down and the boat shot over him and he Ricked[?] up and stove her darterd an iron but did not fasten the whales came together and started off to the windward they came out to the ship and then milled off and went to the south and SE finally SE appeared to be the way that they wanted to go raised by Austin 9

May 17th [1852] Lat 3° S Long 169° 30' W saw a lot of small whales scattered all about off lee beam going to the NE quick got close to a calf all alone had to use oars and he perceived the boat and cleared out but it was [sight?] and we give em up raised by Gasten 1

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May 18th [1852] Lat 3° S Long 170° W saw a large lone whale to the SW going to the NE took him head and head and succeeded in getting him raised by Jim 2 [sperm whale stamp: "L.B. 114]

May 24 [1852] Lat 4° 10' S Long 171° W saw a shoal of small whales going to the leeward a splendid chance fine breeze went up alongside of one in the bow boat and the boatsteerer darterd both irons and hit him with neither the wind grew light after it and they put off to the SW night came on so we got nothing raised by Mr Jones 7

June 3rd [1852] Lat 7° S Long 170° W saw a large sperm whale going to the NE took him head and head and succeeded in getting him raised by Mr Andrews 3 [sperm whale stamp: "LB 102"]

July 25th [1852] Lat 2° 55' S Long 1 [blank space] saw a small shoal of whales off lee beam going to the North did not raise them untill nearly sunset didn't get within 2 miles of them before dark raised by Jim 3

July 26th [1852] Lat 2° 48' Long Enderburys Island just in sight to the Eastward saw a small shoal of whales it was very rough and it was exceedingly difficult to get the run of them or Reef it when once got but we did finally just before sunset strike one and got him no chance to get any more raised by Ship. Lion of Providence [sperm whale stamp: "BB 20"]

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August 1st [1852] Lat 2° S. Long 171° 30' W saw a large shoal of small whales just at night going to windward quick did not lower for them at all raised by the Captain 10

August 16th [1852] New Nantucket bearing South distant 8 miles saw a shoal of whales going to the NE quick lowered but did not see the whales from the boats at all they stopped down a full hour and stopped up not more than five minutes wind was light and calm finally they went out of sight from the masthead about noon raised by Harry Coffin 1

August 29th [1852] right on the Line [0°] Long about on the meridian [180°] saw a large shoal good deal scattered got the boats foul of them soon after we lowered and they put off to the S.E quicker boats came aboard the whales went a little way out ahead and stopped lowered down again and struck without any difficulty and the bow boat got up to another but the boatsteerer missed the whale we chased them they went to leeward for a spell but finally turned and went to windward so got but one raised by Mr. Coffin 1 [sperm whale stamp: "25 W.B"]

September 1st [1852] saw a lot of whales in Lat 14' N long 180° 30 W coming to leeward like race horses a Barques boats after them s no slower we lowered the boats and got after a small pod all by ourselves but they went very fast to the NNE and after chasing them about six hours give them up as a bad Job got no chance at all

September 2nd [1852] Lat 45' N Long 180° 30' W saw a small shoal of small whales wind very light whales going quick to the N. N. E lowered the boats at 9 o clock in the fore noon did not see them from the boats at all untill afternoon about 4 oclock struck one about 12 miles from the ship the rest put off to the North got the whale alongside at 8 oclock in the evening had one whale darted at in the waist boat but it was not a very good chance and hit the top of his hump and the iron didn't go in at all raised by Willet 5 [sperm whale stamp: "L.B 20"]

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September 9th [1852] Lat 40 miles N. Long 177-176° 45' E saw a shoal of cows and calves raised them breaching ahead at 5 o'clock coming towards the ship quick lowered the boats about half past five at half past six struck a calf and the shoal brought to finely struck from the waist and larboard boats got two whales the calf we drew from when he went in his flurry and I expect he sunk we got two alongside and had there been daylight there was a fine chance to have got 4 whales the course of the whales was to the South raised by the Captain 11 [2 sperm whale stamps: "S.B. 35" and "W.B 35"]

September 12th [1852] Lat 15 miles North [0° 15' N] Long 175° 45' East saw a shoal of cows and calves ship headed to the S. E whales off lee bow coming to windward attempted to take them head and head but they went down before we got to them and saw or heard the boats and turned off to the South went a little ways quick and stopped larboard boat went on and struck they brought to and the bow and waist boat got fast so we got three the shoal went off to windward raised by Jack 1 [3 sperm whale stamps: "B.B 30," "W.B 5" and "L.B 30"]

September 15th [1852] 20 miles North [0° 20' N] Long 174° 52' East saw a shoal of cow whales going to the Eastward the boats got ahead of them they didn't strike but turned them off so that they went on and struck in a few minutes a whale or two stopped with the fast whale and the larboard boat struck one with one iron and it came out very soon and the whale went off the line parted in the other fast boat but another boat fell in with the whale afterwards and got him and the bow boat got another the shoal went off to the South these whales were raised by a ship or rather was a ship the means of our raising them [two sperm whale stamps: "25 BB" "BB 25"]

September 16th [1852] Lat 15 miles North Long 174° 45' East saw a shoal of small whales to the westward wind very light whales did not appear to be going much but heading to windward was nearly night when we first saw them and we didn't get within two and a half miles of them before dark did not lower the boats raised by the Carpenter 1

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September 17th [1852] Lat 15 miles North Long 174° 28' East saw a shoal of cows raised them off lee quarter coming quick towards us to windward lowered the boat and attempted to take them head and head but they perceived the boat when they got to about 30 or 40 fathoms of them and went down and turned off to leeward chased on after them and struck one in about an hour the rest put off to the North and went out of sight in that direction pretty quick the Omega of Nantucket was the means of our raising these whales [sperm whale stamp]

October 20th [1852] Lat 2° 45' South Long 176° East saw a shoal of cows and calves wind light from the East raised the whales four points off lee bow ship heading S.S.E whales were heading

to the Eastward but going none to speak of but when we lowered the boats they started yet were they a good mile and a half off 1 point off lee bow they went down there and the next time they broke water they were three points off the weather bow but after a long pull they got to windward of some and they milled off and they got close on but it was dead calm and we could get only so far and they turned went under the boats and went off to the Eastward out of sight raised by Austin. 10 [sperm whale stamp, for entry below]

October 22nd [1852] Lat 3° S Long 176° 15' or 20' saw a shoal of cows raised them off the lee bow or to the Eastward going to the North some and some going to the South two pods so coming together they got together and were laying all ways and the bow boat got in amongst them and gallied them and away they went to the Eastward after a good tug they pinned one and the rest went off to the N. E. out of sight raised by Austin 11
[text indented] Our men are too smart along here hurrah boys stove on hit or miss lucks all

October 23rd [1852] Lat 3° 02' S Long 176° 20' or 30' E saw a lot of cows scattered about to the Westward and NW going to the SW quite calm lowered the boats got up after them and close to them they layed heads and points one up and one down and they attempted to get one and gallied them and off they went to the NE night came on gave em up. Austin 12

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October 25th [1852] Lat 2° 56' South Long 176° 50' East Hope Island in sight saw a lot of cow whales wind SSW whales going to the SW moving some a good deal scattered attempted to take them head and head but one up and one down we frightened them and some came up close to the ship that we had not seen at all and got sight of the ship and they went to the windward one boat chased them off and got around them they turned off to the leeward and the boat shot on and struck a calf the other boats were so far off that by the time they got there the whale was dead and the shoal gone off to windward the cow stopped with this calf a spell but kept a good bit off so that there was no chance to strike her the calf was very large and I suppose she was glad to get rid of it so easy it made 12 bbls of oil raised by Austin 13 [1 sperm whale stamp: "L.B 12"]

November 1st [1852] Lat 5° 22 S Long 178° West saw a shoal of cows and calves raised them off lee boat two points going upon the wind sharp across the ships bows quite calm lowered down three boats and pulled to windward to cut them off the whales stopped soon after the boats lowered and turned to leeward but when the boats got down to them they were heading every way but the larboard boat got a chance and struck one he run very bad and before they could get up to him to lance him the line parted and the whale went off into the shoal when he went into the shoal they all turned off to the westward about this time a little breeze sprung up from the North so we set boat sails the whales did not go to the leeward but about five minutes and turned

short around and came directly for one of the boats. they sailed along took them head and head and struck one the whales stopped around some little time but took good care to keep out of the boats way and finally they put out to the NE which was to windward and we gave em up raised by Mr Coffin 2 [sperm whale stamp: "S.B 30"]

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When and Where we see Whales +c +c

Teusday November 9th [1852] Lat 7° 40' S Long 177° West saw a small sperm whale all alone raised him off lee bow going to windward as fast as he could lowered two boats but did not get any where neare him at all [following words indented to the right on next line] raised by Mr Jones 8

November 14th [1852] 8 miles NW of Horne island was steering off past the lee end of the island when we raised a breach to the NW kept off for it and run about three quarters of an hour when we raised another breach nearly ahead about a mile and half off and directly saw spouts the wind was very strong we took in top g sails hauled the courses up the whales went down and we did not see them again for about three hours it was such horrid bad seeing when we did see them again they were off the weather beam coming to leeward this time we managed to keep run of them and at about 1 oclock lowered the boats down and was fortunate enough to strike one the first time they came up afterwards the other whales there was but two more that I saw cleared out to the South we got this little one who[?] was a little bull [sperm whale stamp: "L. B. 20"] raised by Mr Coffin 3

December 17th [1852] Curtiss Rocks bearing S.E. Dist about 4 or 5 miles saw a large shoal of small bull whales going to the NE wind SE the Ship Hope raised the whales first and lowered her boats off our lee beam we lowered ours and pursued a different shoal from that which they were after and succeeded in getting two the whales went off to the westward very quick the Hope after them [2 sperm whale stamps: "L.B 30" and "W. B. 30"]

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December 23rd [1852] Curtiss Rocks bearing West distant about 6 miles saw a Ship whaling and soon saw a small shoal of large whales apparently much gallied going to the SE sharp on a wind lowered the boats and pulled in ahead of them they turned off and the boats went right along side of a large whale and struck the loose whales turned and went to windward directly for another boat and they hooked him and we got them both 80 barrel whales [two sperm whale stampes: "W.B. 95" and "B.B. 95"]

February 16th [1853] Goat island bearing about West distant about 8 miles saw a shoal of small whales apparently very much scattered they were going to leeward when we raised them 4 miles off ahead ship heading N wind EN.E about a half an hour after we raised them they turned some went to windward and some to the North lowered the boats but did not get sight of them from the boats before night came on yet did we gain them fast enough and if we had had plenty of day light by hard scratching we might have caught them raised by Mr Coffin 4

February 17th [1853] Goat island bearing West N West distant 8 to ten miles saw a number of small whales very much scattered and going to the SW wind NE lowered the boats at half past five in the morning the whales got started by porpoises I expect for they were very shy and going quick finish one way and then another got near enough to one in the waist boat dart an iron against the whale so sported but did not fasten bent the iron up some and the whales went off to the E.N.E raised by Mr Manlin[?] 3

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When and Where we see Whales +c.

February 21st [1853] Goat island bearing N by W distant about 8 to 10 miles Curtiss rocks bearing about S W distant 6 to 8 miles saw a good many scattering whales off lee beam from that to the lee bow ahead and two or three whales foff[?] weather bow ship heading N got near enough and lowered the boats whales going to the SW soon struck from the waist boat at that some of the whales took to windward other some kept on going off to the NW we followed them up and eventually struck another from larboard boat and we got them both bad weather set in about the time the second one turned up and we gave up the chase raised by the Cooper 4 [2 sperm whale stamps: "LB 30" and "W. B 30"]

February the 22nd [1853] Goat island bearing N by E distant about 8 miles saw a few scattering whales off the Eastern most end of the land going to the WNW saw them 3 or 4 risings and when we lowered the boats they were three miles off and we did not see them afterward from the ship or boats quite calm. at about noon a light breeze sprung up from S.E stood to the N.E and at 3 oclock in the afternoon raised a shoal of cows and calves to the Eastward going to the N.W quick lowered the boats with Goat island bearing about West NW distant about 2 miles boats caught sight of the whales and followed them up but they were going so fast they did not get up to them untill dark and then not near enough to fasten before they perceived the boat they went off about N. another shoal of 6 or 8 whales came from the S passed to the westward of goat island and one of the boats attempted to take them head and head but they could not get far enough to windward but fell astern of them yet afterwards did they get all but on and darted an iron at one but was not near enough to fasten this last shoal was said to be 50, 60 or 70 bbls whales

April [1853] about the middle in Lat about 30° S Long about 179° or 80' W bound from Sunday island to New Zealand saw whales got into them with the Ship before we lowered did not get any thing they saw these whales a long time before they got aboard of us but they were afraid to sing out to them for fear of being laughed at hence the feaux pas

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April 13th [1853] Lat 26° S long 147° 15' W saw a large shoal of cows and calves we were headed to the S wind E.S.E the Ship Monticello of Nantucket 4 points off weather quarter standing same way raised breaches away towards that ship tacked and directly perceived the M.S boats shove off and before we got half way to them they struck the whales brought to finely but started off to windward just before we got to them we lowered our boats in chase but a stern chase is a long one and we did not get near them at all raised by Bolabola ~~Under my feet[?] to day~~ By Jingo how wish I had a clipper under my feet to day we would have walked up to them fellows and stood a good chance to have got 3 whales for the whales were thick enough and all around the fast boats and we with our old ship about 2 or 3 miles off pounding the seas down making about 3 or 4 knots way through the water as it was we got almost ahead of them and if we had had a vessel to have gone 8 nots we could have had a first rate chance and plenty of the clippers would have done it with the strong whole sail breeze which we had

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Ship Comd Morris of Falmouth. Lewis. H. Lawrence. Master [underlined]

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Guages of Casks of Oil stowed down on Board

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145	230	-----	135	130	113
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131	2528		2234	130	133
98				130	116
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244	221	206	102	160	
174	245	56	146	117	248
211	216	120	134	151	166
224	249	167	149	200	137
204	234	100	164	214	130
120	236	148	112	224	144
133	246	148	113	158	131
105	249	106	177	140	95
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130	189	130		133	40
105	171	130		141	164
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160	150	136		101	130
200	149	155		156	114
189	150	136		125	114
152	122	106		130	130
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Ship Comd Morris Bound to the Navigators

Remarks on board Teusday the 8th June [1852] first part fresh gales from the East stood to the S.S.E middle and latter part same

Lat 9° 20' S Long 170° 12' W

Wednesday the 9th [June 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South middle part took in sail down to double reefs latter part shook out the reefs weather squally

Lat 11° 15' S Long 170° 42' W

Thursday the 10th [June 1852] first part fresh gales from the ESE and squally stood to the South middle and latter part same stowing down in starboard side fore hole

Lat 12° 42' S Long 171° 25' W

Friday the 11th [June 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South saw a Barque to the leeward steering to the North middle part wore ship at 3 o'clock and at 5 latter part saw land Toomaloah one of the Navigators employed in stowing down

Lat 13° 57' S Long 171° 30' W

Saturday the 12th [June 1852] first part strong gales from the E.S.E stood to the South ship under double reefs saw the island of the Tootoolah to the leeward at 6 oclock kept off N.W.

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to the Line

Remarks on board July 4th [1852] at 3 oclock A.m got under way from Apia and stood to sea with a light breeze off the land passed the Barque Terror of Hobarttown in the passage bound in

she had on board the Captain and crew of an English Barque called the Legerdemain which was totally lost upon Nicholsons shoals E from Savage Island from San Francisco bound to Sydney middle and latter part fresh gales from the SE stood to the E.N.E weather fine

Lat $13^{\circ} 08' S$ Long [17 crossed out] $169^{\circ} 50' W$

I alter the Chro rate to 53' to make it come right for this Island
it is 30 miles too far North upon my chart

Monday the 5th [July 1852] first part strong breezes from the S.E took in the main top g sail middle part same latter part raised breaches off weather bow turned out nothing set main top g sail and fly Jib

Lat $12^{\circ} 12' S$ Long $168^{\circ} 30' W$

Tuesday the 6th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the NE stood to the NE set mizen top g sail middle part took in top g sail double reefed fore and mizen top sails latter part headed N.E by E

Lat $11^{\circ} 08' S$ Long $166^{\circ} 48' W$

Wednesday the 7th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the SE stood to the N.E middle and latter part same

Lat $10^{\circ} 11' S$ Long $165^{\circ} 30' W$

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Thursday the 8th [July 1852] first part strong breezes from the E.S.E middle part come up squally headed off N and N.N.W latter part strong breezes with heavy rain squalls from the ESE headed to the N.E

Lat $8^{\circ} 43' S$ Long $165^{\circ} W$

Friday the 9th [July 1852] first part strong gales from the E.S.E with much rain at 6.o.clock took in Jibb Spanker and main sail middle part rainy latter part cloudy weather set main sail headed NN East set Jib

Lat $7^{\circ} 17' S$ Long $164^{\circ} 35' W$

Saturday the 10th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy weather stood to the N.N.E turned the reefs out of main top sail set main top g sail and fly Jibb middle part made all sail latter part headed off NNW tacked ship at 8 o.clock stood to the SE

Lat $6^{\circ} 09' S$ Long $164^{\circ} 15' W$

Sunday the 11th [July 1852] first part calm and light Easterly winds rainy towards night wind from the S.E middle part calms and light baffling winds latter part light winds from the E.N.E stood to the North

Lat 5° 44 S Long 164° 38' W

Monday the 12th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. middle part same latter part pleasant weather with fine gales saw black fish and lowered for them without success

Lat 3° 48' S Long 165° 04' W

Teusday the 13th [July 1852] first part moderate gales from the EN.E and fine weather stood upon the Northern tack middle and latter part same

Lat 2° 22' S Long 165° 30' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Wednesday the 14th [July 1852] first part moderate gales from the E.N.E tacked at noon stood to the SE took in the light sails at night middle part headed to the SE latter part steered South all sail set

Lat 3° 20' S Long 165° 36' W

Thursday the 15th [July 1852] first part gales from the E.N.E steered S.W by S shortened sail at dark and backed the main top sail headed to the S.E all night latter part made sail stood to the S.W by South

Lat 4° 28' S Long 166° 50' W

Friday the 16th [July 1852] first part strong breezes from the East steered NW by W at sunset wore ship took in sail headed to the S.S.E at 12 oclock wore Ship stood to the North latter part wore Ship steered S and S.W.

Lat 4° 26' S Long 168° 04' W

Saturday the 17th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E steered South by East at sunset luffed to the wind to the S.E backed the main yard latter part stood to the South and West and North

Lat 5° 35' S Long 167° 30' W

Sunday the 18th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the East steered by the wind upon the Northern tack middle part wore Ship at 12 oclock latter part stood to the NE by the wind

Lat 5° 32' S Long 167° 40' W

Monday the 19th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E steered North middle part shortened sail stood to the South latter part steered S.W.

Lat 5° 00' S Long 168° 36' W

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Tuesday the 20th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E steered S.W. at sunset luffed to the wind headed S.E under the three top sails Jib and spanker sail middle part wore Ship at 1 oclock latter part stood to the North

Lat 4° 46' S Long 169° 20' W

Wednesday the 21st [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E steered NW untill three oclock then SW untill 6 wore ship luffed to the wind upon the Northern tack middle and latter part stood to the North

Lat 3° 14' S Long 169° 50' W

Thursday the 22nd [July 1852] first part fresh gales from E.N.E stood upon the Northern tack middle part same latter part wore Ship stood to the S.W and South

Lat 1° 57' S Long 170° 03' W

Friday the 23rd [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the East stood upon the Southern tack middle part layed aback heading to the South latter part stood to the South

Lat 3° 52' S Long 170° 40' W

Saturday the 24th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South middle part hauled aback at 12 o'clock latter part steered W by S saw Sydneys Island ahead

Lat 4° 30' S Long by Chro 171° 13' W altitude taken
with the island bearing East distant 2' miles
Chro about 10 miles too far West for this

Sunday the 25th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E landed at Sydneys island and went fishing caught about thirty and lost all the gear by sharks came on board at 4 oclock put off to the North middle part hauled aback at 12 oclock latter part saw the Phoenix Island off leeward

Lat 3° 25' S Long 171° 20' W which is 25 miles too far west for where this Island is layed down but this Island and the other does not agree in longitude at all for I made nearly a North course from Syd

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Monday the 26th [July 1852] first part fresh gales from the East steered North at half past five oclock saw sperm whales off lee beam at least we called them so from the spouts they made did not see them but one rising before dark saw an island to the Westward in sight through a spyglass but not discernible with a naked eye at sunset shortened sail stood to the North untill 10 oclock to the South untill two and wore back to the North latter part strong breezes steered West. North and S.West at 10 oclock saw a sail ahead and Enderburys 4 points of Weather bow

Lat 2° 48' S Long [no position recorded]

Teusday the 26th [July 1852] first part strong gales from the East steered for the Ship which was whaling spoke her about half past 12 oclock the Lion of Providence her boats were off with two whales turned up ran across her stern and learned which way the whales went and followed on to the W.S.W at about two oclock raised the whales to the S.East luffed to and down succeeded in getting one got him alongside at 8 oclock middle part shortened sail stood to the N the whale along side latter part wore ship cut in the whale made sail stood to the South East saw the Lion to windward standing same way boiling

Lat 2° 55' S Long [no position recorded]

Wednesday the 27th [July 1852] first part strong breezes wore ship at two o'clock spoke the Lion at about three went on board stood to the N.E. parted company at 8 oclock in the evening middle and latter part stood to the NE boiling finished at 10 oclock Pm rolled away 20 bbls

Lat 2° 08' S Long [no position recorded]

Thursday the 28th [July 1852] first part fresh gales and squally weather stood to the South middle part wore Ship 10 oclock and at two latter part stood upon the Southern tack

Lat 3° 28' S Long 172° 10' W

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Friday the 30th [sic, July 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South tacked at 6 oclock middle part tacked at 10 and at two latter part stood to the N.E all sail set

Lat 3° 07' S Long 171° 50 by Chro
25 miles too far west for Enderbury

Saturday the 31st [July 1852] first part fresh whole sail breeze headed NE saw Enderburys Island to windward passed about 8 or 10 miles leeward of it took in top g sail and fly Jib at half past five oclock middle part stood to the N.E untill 4 oclock latter part tacked and stood to the South

Lat 2° 08' S Long 171° 38' by Chro

Sunday August 1st [1852] first part gales from the E.S.E stood to the South middle part tacked at 10 oclock and at two latter part steered North squally weather

Lat 2° 32' S Long 172° 07' by Chro

Monday the 2nd [August 1852] first part strong breezes from the East steered North at 5 oclock raised a breach 1 point off lee bow at half past five saw a shoal of sperm whales 1 point off weather bow going to windward did not lower it being dusk middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part squally wore ship at 10 oclock

Lat 2° [00'] S Long 172° 00' W

Tuesday the 3rd [August 1852] first part moderate gales from the East and cloudy weather stood to the NNE middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part stood to the S.E wind light

Lat 1° 32' S Long 172° [00'] W

Wednesday the 4th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and fair weather stood upon the SE tack middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part wore ship at half past six stood to the S.E the remainder of the day

Lat 2° 24' S Long 171° 58' W

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Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 5th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and fine weather stood upon the S.E. tack at 5 oclock lowered two boats for blackfish did not succeed in striking any middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part stood to the SE saw a sail ahead

Lat 3° 25' S Long 171° 30' W

Friday the 6th [August 1852] first part fresh gales from the East stood to the South at 3 oclock spoke Ship Roscoe of Bedford 12 months 300 sperm parted company at 8 oclock in the evening middle part tacked at 11 oclock latter part stood upon the Northern tack the Roscoe in sight off weather quarter

Lat 3° 11' S Long 171° 30' W

Saturday the 7th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E stood to the North untill 3 o'clock tacked and stood to the S.E the Roscoe in sight off weather beam standing to the North and went out of sight off weather quarter before night middle part tacked at 10 oclock latter part stood to the North saw Enderburys Island to windward

Lat 2° 25' S Long 171° 25' W

Sunday the 8th [August 1852] first part strong breezes from the E.S.E stood upon the NE tack middle and latter part same

Lat 1° 32' S Long 171° 30' W

Monday the 9th [August 1852] first part strong breezes from the East and fair weather stood upon the NE tack middle part same took in top g sails and fly Jibb latter part moderate gales and cloudy headed N.E set all sail

Lat 12' S Long 170° 45' W

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Tuesday the 10th [August 1852] first part moderate gales from the S.E stood to the E.N.E middle part stood to the SW untill 12 oclock tacked and stood to the N.E. untill 6 oclock Pm latter part light wind steered S.W.

Lat [0°] 21' S Long 171° W

Wednesday the 11th [August 1852] first part light airs from the East and hazy weather steered S.W. shortened sail at sunset luffed to the wind middle part wore ship 12 oclock latter part made all sail at sunrise tacked at 6 oclock latter steered South and S.W.

Lat 1° S Long 172° 30' W

Thursday the 12th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East steered SW at sunset shortened sail wore ship stood to the NNE middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part steered NW and West

Lat [0°] 47' S Long 173° 50' W

Friday the 13th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the S.E steered N untill 1 oclock raised a sail to the NE luffed to the wind headed for him at half past four spoke the ship Roscoe of New Bedford had got nothing since we saw him before parted company at 9 oclock stood to the North under short sail in the night latter part steered N.W saw the R in the morning went out of sight to the SE

Lat [0°] 21' ~~North~~ South Long 174° 04' W

Saturday the 14th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the SE steered WNW painted ship starboard side at sunset shortened sail luffed to upon the Southern tack main yard aback and layed all night latter part steered NW wind light finished painting the ship outside

Lat 11' South Long 175° 20' W

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Comd Morris

To Lewis H Lawrence

	\$.	cts
to 18 Fowls	3.66	
“ 6 Bushings patent	3.00	
“ 1 Bed 2.50 1 quilt 2.50	5.00	
“ 1 Pair Pants Wm Jones _ _ _	1.50	
“ 3 “ Stockings	1.25	
“ 3 “ Suspenders _ 37 ½	1.12 ½	
“ 1 Coat 6.00 _ _ _ _ _	6.00	
“ 1 “ 12.00 _ _ _ _ _	12.00	
“ 1 Vest 2.50 _ _ _	2.50	
“ 2 Pairs Pants 2.50 _ _	5.00	
“ 2 Shirts 2.00	<u>4.00</u>	
“ 2 Pair drawers 1.00 _ _	2.00	45.03 ½
“ Watch Chain 8.00	8.00	
“ Cash 75 cts _____	.75	
“ Coat to John Stephens 2.00	2.00	
“ 24 Gals whale oil	12.00	
“ one Palm Leaf hat Antone one to Wood	1.00	
one Pair stockings to Mr Chadwick.	.62 ½	
one to Mr Andrews	.62 ½	
two thick shirts to Mr. Andrews	5.00	
a hat sold to White 875. to Mr. Hamlins	9.25	
24 Knives to French L Priest at Rotumah	20.00	
2 Pairs overalls to Mr Hamlin 100 a/p	2.00	
26 lbs Tobacco to Mr Andrews at 50 cts and 62 ½	14.25	
Do to Harry [?] Casten 7 lbs Do		4.37 ½
Do to Paul 7 lbs 50 & 62 ½	4.00	
Do to Friday 8 lbs Do	4.37 ½	
Do to Shanks 10 lbs Do	<u>5.62 ½</u>	
Do to Peter 9 lbs Do	5.00	95.87 ½
Do to John 5 50 cts -	2.50	
11 Do to To Rorotonga Men	6.12 ½	
Do to Harry[?] Green 13 lbs 50 cts	6.50	
Do to Chas Phillips 16 lbs 50 ct	8.00	
Do to James Clarke 12 lbs 50 cts.	6.00	
Do to E g [?] Peterson 12 lbs 50 cts	6.00	
Jack Munroe 10 lbs 50 cts.	5.00	
“ Sambo 17 .50 cts 4 .62 ½	11.00	

Frank 2.50 cts	1.00
8 Munroe Pedro [?] 850 ct 1.62 ½	<u>4.62 ½</u>
	<u>6 1.75 ½</u>
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1 pair pantaloons to Wm Jones	1.50
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Amt Brot [?] up	202.66
Tobaco Dick 6 lbs 50 cts	4.87 ½
Do " 16 Lesp [?] . . .	10.00
" Mike	6.75
Jo	2.25
Yamare [?]	5.87 ½
Jack	4.25
Jim	5.25
Bolabola	4.25
Berwick	8.25
Lamoa	2.50
Mr. Coffin	13.00
Eastwood	14.75
George	11.12 ½
Harry Coffin	6.37 ½
Carpenter	8.75
Wales Wood Austin Cook Antone Willet Kingston	94.50
Mr Coffin 1 Cotton cloth	<u>1.00</u>
	406.41
Portuguese John for two Kegs	<u>56.00</u>
	<u>462.41</u>

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Remarks on board Sunday August 15th [1852] first part part [sic] light breeze from the E[?] SE steered NW at sunset shortened sail luffed to upon the Southern tack middle part wore ship headed to the NE fell away latter part calm

Lat [0°] 6' North	Long 176° 10' W
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Monday the 16th [August 1852] first part calm saw the island of New Nantucket to the Westward bore West by South at sunset distant about 7 or 8 miles middle part calm and squally latter part moderate gales from the South stood to the ESE saw a sail to the Westward and the sand bank to the South distant 7 or 8 miles at 9 oclock saw a shoal of sperm whales to the ESE going to the NE quick lowered the boats at 11 oclock so ends this day boats off

Lat about [0°] 20 miles N Long 176° 25' W

Teusday the 17th [August 1852] first part light breezes from the Westward and calms boats returned at 4 oclock without having seen the whales at all about that time they went out of sight from the Ship middle part calms and light breezes from the S.E. stood to the NE latter part headed NE fine breeze and weather saw blackfish

Lat [0°] 52' N Long 176° 18' W

Wednesday the 18th [August 1852] first part fine breeze from the E.S.E tacked at 12 pm stood to the south all sail set fine weather saw blackfish middle part tacked at 9 oclock stood to the NE untill 1 tacked stood to the South saw Nantucket to the Windward passed about 6 miles to leeward of it saw breaches to the E.S.E

Lat [0°] 1' N Long 176° 36' W

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Thursday the 19th [August 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E tacked at 1 oclock and at three saw a sail to leeward and Nantucket to windward middle part tacked at 1 oclock latter part stood to the North saw nothing but a carcase

Lat [0°] 10' N Long 176° 38' W

Friday the 20th [August 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.N.E stood to the SE saw a sail to leeward standing into the North middle part tacked at 2 oclock took in top g sail and fly Jib latter part stood upon the Northern tack strong breezes set main top g sail and fly Jib and took them in again

Lat [0°] 8' S Long 176° 50' W

Saturday the 21st [August 1852] first part pleasant gales headed NNE at 6 oclock set main top g sail fly Jib middle part tacked at 2 oclock latter part stood upon the Southern tack fine weather

Lat [0°] 11' S Long 177° 07' W

Sunday the 22nd [August 1852] first part moderate gales from the E.N.E stood upon the SE tack tacked ship at sunset stood to the North middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part wind light tacked at 7 oclock stood to the North

Lat [0°] 22' S Long 177° 23' W

Monday the 23rd [August 1852] first part light breezes from the Eastward stood upon the Northern tack middle and latter part headed N.E. and E.N.E. wind light

Lat [0°] 5' N Long 177° 04' W

Teusday the 24th [August 1852] first part calm middle part same latter part light air from the East stood to the S.S.E

Lat [0°] 1' N Long 177° 31' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 25th [August 1852] first part light air from the East stood to the SSE middle part same latter part calm

Lat [0°] 34' S Long 178° 06' W

Thursday the 26th [August 1852] first part light air from the East stood to the NW middle part stood upon the Northern tack untill 12 oclock wore ship stood to the South untill half past six latter part steered N by W pleasant gales from E.S.E

Lat [0°] 14' S Long 178° 40' W

Friday the 27th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E steered N by W at sunset shortened sail luffed to the wind upon the Northern tack middle part stood to the North latter part tacked stood to the South

Lat [0°] 46' S Long 179° 18' W

Saturday the 28th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E steered South middle part wore ship at 1 oclock latter part wore ship steered South

Lat [0°] 26' N Long 180° 07' W [179° 53' E]

Sunday the 29th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the Eastward and fair weather stood to the South shortened sail at sunset middle part tacked at 1 oclock latter part tacked at half past six at 7 raised a shoal of sperm whales 4 points off lee bow lowered the boats at 8 at 11 returned without success saw a ship to the leeward

Lat 0 Long 180° 15' W [179° 45' E]

Monday the 30th [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E at 1 oclock lowered the boats again for the whales succeeded in getting one and missing another took him alongside cut

him in finished at 6 oclock middle part stood upon the South tack untill 2 oclock commenced boiling latter part stood to the North a sail in sight to windward standing same way

Lat [0°] 1' N Long 180° 20' W [179° 40' E]

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Teusday the 31st [August 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E stood to the NE untill 4 oclock and tacked at half past five spoke Ship Ganges of Nantucket 1400 sperm stood to the South in company untill 9 oclock in the evening and parted tacked at 11 oclock stood to the NE finished boiling in middle watch latter part saw a Barque to windward whaling the Ganges off lee beam at about 10 oclock saw the whales coming to the leeward from the Barque boats at 11 lowered the boats so ends this day boats off

Lat [0°] 14' N Long 180° 30' W [179° 30' E]

Wednesday September the 1st [1852] light breeze from the E.S.E boats returned at 5 oclock without success the Ganges and the Barque were whaling all day but whether they got any thing or not I do not know but think they got one whale or more each middle part stood upon the NE tack latter part light breeze from the SE headed E.N.E saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the boats in chase

Lat by D.R. [0°] 45' N Long by D.R. 180° 30' W [179° 30' E]

Thursday the 2nd [Sept 1852] first part light breeze from the S.E chasing whales steering to the N got one whale took it along side at 8 oclock in the evening middle part calm latter part cut in the fish and commenced boiling calm

Lat 1° 08' N Long 180° 41' W [179° 19' E]

Friday the 3rd [Sept 1852] first part calm employed in boiling saw black fish middle part same latter part calm finished boiling at 7 oclock commenced breaking out in the after hole to stow down

Lat 1° 20' N Long 180° 50' W [179° 10' E]

Saturday the 4th [Sept 1852] first part calm employed in stowing down oil in after hole middle and latter part calm finished stowing down 60 bbls

Lat 1° 11' N Long 181° W [179° E]

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Remarks on board the 5th [Sept 1852] first and middle part calm latter part light airs from the ENE stood to the S.E.

Lat [0°] 27' N Long 181° 21' W [178° 39' E]

Monday the 6th [Sept 1852] first part light breeze from the E.N.E stood to the SE saw a sail to leeward standing to the N shortened sail at sunset middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part stood to the NE saw the Ganges to windward and a ship to leeward standing same way

Lat [0°] 35' N Long 182° 00' W [178° E]

Teusday the 7th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East run off and spoke the ship Lalla Rookh 48 mts out 230 on board 850 sent home stood upon the southern tack parted company at 9 oclock middle part stood to the South latter part went on board of her and got some molasses and steered SW

Lat [0°] 9' S Long 177° 41' W-East

Wednesday the 8th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East stood North in company with the Lalla Rookh parted at 9 oclock middle part layed aback upon both tacks latter part stood to the South untill 11 oclock now ship steered N spoke to the Lalla Rookh at 6 oclock gammed untill 11 and parted layed aback upon both tacks latter part stood to the NE by the wind to the L. R. went out of sight early in the day to the South

Lat [0°] 26' N Long 176° 51' E

~~Thursday the 9th~~ Friday the 10th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E stood upon the NE tack at 5 oclock raised sperm whales lowered the boats and got two took them alongside at 9 oclock in the evening middle part headed to the NE head yards aback latter part cut the whale wore ship stood to the South saw a sail to the SW

Lat [0°] 43' N Long 176° 10' E

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Saturday the 11th [Sept 1852] first part fresh gales from the East stood to the S.S.E commenced boiling middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part stood upon the North tack

Lat [0°] 36' N Long 176° 55' E

Sunday the 12th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E stood to the S.E at half past five oclock raised breaches ahead 7 or 8 miles off did not see anything more supposed them to be sperm whales middle part tacked at 2 oclock latter part saw black fish tacked to the North at half past 7 and back to the S.E. at half past 8 finished boiling at 12 oclock

Lat 22' N Long 175° 40' E

Monday the 13th [Sept 1852] first part light breeze from the EN.E standing to the S.E. at half past two raised sperm whales off lee bow lowered the boats at three got three whales took them along side at 6 oclock middle part layed heading to the N latter part calm cut in the whales commenced boiling at 9 oclock

Lat [0°] 12' N Long 175° 10' E

Teusday the 14th [Sept 1852] first and middle part calm latter part light breeze from the E.S.E stood to the N.E un[?] saw blackfish

Lat [0°] 11' N Long 174° 50' E

Wednesday the 15th [Sept 1852] first part light breeze from the E.S.E stood to the South saw a ship to leeward standing to the N.E. tacked ship at 6 oclock middle part headed to the NE finished boiling at 1 oclock latter part saw a ship to leeward about half past 7 saw four boats down ahead of him kept off for them at 9 oclock raised sperm whales off weather bow luffed to for them but they were going to the windward but we saw some more off the lee which we lowered for and succeeded in getting two struck the third but the iron drawed and we lost him

Lat [0°] 20' N Long 174° 52' E

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Remarks on board Thursday the 16th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East took the whales alongside and cut them in finished at half past six saw the ship off the lee standing to the NNE saw him haul his head yards aback once during the day suppose he got a whale or more middle part wore ship at 8 oclock latter part wind light and baffling weather squally a ship in sight to the North boiling

Lat [0°] 15' N Long 174° 45' East

Friday the 17th [Sept 1852] first part light breezes from the E.S.E stood upon the southern tack saw sperm whales to the W just at night too late to lower spoke the Omega of Nantucket 700 bbls middle part stood upon both tacks latter part wind light standing to the SE at sunrise the Omega off lee beam saw sperm whales between us and them coming up towards us lowered the boats at 6 oclock got one whale took her alongside at 12 oclock the Omega had her boats after the same whales but did not get any

Lat [0°] 20' N Long 174° 20' East

Saturday the 18th [Sept 1852] first part light breeze from the East stood to the NNE cut the whale saw Simpsons Islands off lee beam and quarter middle part tacked at half past 10 latter

part tacked at 9 oclock saw a ship ahead whaling saw Simpsons Islands to leeward and a sail to the S.E

Lat [0°] 18' N Long 174° 20' East

Sunday the 19th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the N.E by E stood upon the SE tack. A ship off weather quarter with head yards aback supposed cutting finished boiling at 5 oclock middle part stood upon the SE tack latter part saw Sydenham Island tacked at 8 oclock stood to the North

Lat [0°] 2' S Long 174° 30' East

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Remarks on board Monday the 20th [Sept 1852] first part fresh gales from the East stood upon the Northern tack saw a ship to the leeward standing to the South and one ahead standing same way passed about a mile to windward of us at 7 oclock in the evening middle and latter part strong breezes tacked at 12 oclock and at 6 Pm commenced stowing down in after hole

Lat [0°] 52' N Long 174° 30' East

Teusday the 21st [Sept 1852] first part strong breezes from the East stood upon the Northern tack untill 7 oclock tacked and stood to the SE middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part stood upon the Northern tack wind moderate weather cloudy with occasional light squalls saw a ship to windward employed in stowing oil in after hatchway

Lat 1° 11' N Long 174° 24' East

Wednesday the 22nd [Sept 1852] first part light winds from the East and N.E baffling stood upon the Northern tack middle part same latter part saw Matthews Islands off lee beam bore WSW employed in stowing down oil in after hole

Lat 2° 46' N Long 174° East

Thursday the 23rd [Sept 1852] first part light breezes from the East and cloudy headed to the S.S.E at 4 oclock Matthews Island bore W by S distant 6 miles two canoes came off got alongside about sunset at dark the island bore North steered off NW luffed up to the leeward of it and stood out to the N E middle part weather squally latter part headed NE weather squally

Lat 3° N Long 174° 10' East

Friday the 24th [Sept 1852] first part light breezes from the South stood to the East weather squally middle part calm and light breezes from the Westward steered E.S.E latter part saw Pitts Island to the Westward light air from the SW steered SE by E tryed the current and found it

setting to the N.W strong raised Pitts Island up fast leading directly from it with a little breeze saw a sail to the South

Lat 3° 07' N Long 173° 20' East

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Remarks on board Saturday the 25th [Sept 1852] first part light breezes from the Westward and NW weather squally steered to the N.E. at sunset the NE part of Pitts Island bore W by N distant about 10 miles middle and latter part stood upon the NE tack weather baffling and squally

Lat about 3° 40' N Long 174° 30' East

Sunday the 26th [Sept 1852] first part calm middle part light breeze sprung up from the East latter part tacked at 7 oclock stood to the S.E

Lat 4° 28' N Long 173° 43' East

Monday the 27th [Sept 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E stood to the S.E middle part same latter part tacked at 6 oclock stood to the N the remainder of the day

Lat 4° 29' N Long 174° 26' East

Teusday the 28th [Sept 1852] first part moderate gales from the East stood to the N.N.E weather fair middle part squally with much rain wind baffling latter part rainy with wind from the S.E stood upon the N.E tack

Lat 5° 04' N Long 175° 00' East

Wednesday the 29th [Sept 1852] first part calm and light breezes from the S East weather cloudy and thick stood upon the NE tack untill 6 oclock tacked and stood to the South middle part calm and light breezes from the South latter part calm and squalls from the S.S.E stood to the East much rain

Lat 5° 07' N Long 175° East

Thursday the 30th [Sept 1852] first part calm and thick cloudy weather a breeze towards night from the E.S.E stood upon the N.E tack middle part calm and light wind from the E.N.E stood to the S.E latter part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and fine weather stood to the SE

Lat 4° 51' N Long 176° 22' East

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Friday October 1st [1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and fine weather stood to the S.E middle part tacked at 3 oclock stood to the N.N.E latter part squally with much rain wind from the S.E and NN.E steered to the Eastward

Lat 4° 03' N Long 176° 30' East

Saturday the 2nd [Oct 1852] first part calm and squally from the North worked to the Eastward plenty of rain and but little wind middle part cloudy but no rain wind from the ENE stood to the S.E. latter part fresh gales and [fine] weather headed S.E.

Lat 3° 07' N Long 176° 52' East

Sunday the 3rd [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather occasionally a light squall passing headed S.S.E all sail set middle part tacked at 1 oclock headed N.E latter part fresh gales and fair weather

Lat 3° 10' N Long 177° 04' East

Monday the 4th [Oct 1852] first part moderate gales from the E.S.E and squally weather middle part calms and light winds from the S.E with much rain stood upon the NE tack latter part cloudy with moderate gales from the S.E by E headed NE by E

Lat 4° 03' N Long 177° 40' East

Teusday the 5th [Oct 1852] first part calms and light Northerly winds cloudy weather with little rain towards night steered S.S.E middle part wind left plenty of rain latter part headed N.E moderate gales from ESE

Lat 3° 47' N Long 178° East

Wednesday the 6th [Oct 1852] first part light breezes from the E.S.E stood upon the Southern tack middle part same tacked to the N.E latter part headed EN.E strong breezes from the S.E took in mizen top g sail and fly jib

Lat 4° 29' N Long 178° 30' East

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Remarks on board Thursday the 7th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood upon the NE tack untill half past three oclock tacked and stood to the South set mizen top g sail and fly jib middle and latter part fresh gales from the SE stood to the SSW the Chronometer stopped during this day

Lat 3° 46' N Long by lunar 178° 25' E

Friday the 8th [Oct 1852] these 24 hours strong wholesail breeze from the East stood to the S.S.E fair weather all sail set

Lat $1^{\circ} 55' N$ Long by Lunar $178^{\circ} 05' E$

Saturday the 9th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the E. S. E middle and latter part same stood to the South

Lat $[0^{\circ}] 2' S$ Long $177^{\circ} 50$ East
By Lunar obs

Sunday the 10th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E tacked at half past 12 and again at six middle part tacked at 12 oclock and again at six in the morning latter part stood to the South took in main and mizen top g sail and fly jib

Lat $[0^{\circ}] 37' S$ Long by Acct $177^{\circ} E$

Monday the 11th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood upon the NE tack middle part wind veered to the EN.E latter part tacked to the South at 7 oclock steered S. by. E all sail set weather pleasant wind moderate

Lat $[0^{\circ}] 25' N$ Long $177^{\circ} 45' East$

Teusday the 12th [Oct 1852] first part light breezes from the E.N.E steering S by E saw a sail ahead at 6 oclock spoke Ship Lalla Rookh had taken 85 bbls of oil since we saw them before middle part parted company at 11 oclock latter part went on board of her again standing to the N both ships

Lat $[0^{\circ}] 19' N$ Long $177^{\circ} 48' East$

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Wednesday the 13th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the East tacked to the South at noon both ships parted company at 9 oclock in the evening middle part layed aback heading to the N latter part steered NW saw the L. R to windward standing to the South bound home via Tahita

Lat $[0^{\circ}] 22' N$ Long $177^{\circ} East$

Thursday the 14th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and pleasant weather steered South saw a sail towards night to the westward standing to the S.E middle part stood by the wind to the SE until 12 oclock then tacked stood to the North latter part headed N.N.E and NE by N saw a carcass and lots of grease spots and case floating

Lat $[0^{\circ}] 22' N$ Long by Acct $176^{\circ} 30' East$

Friday the 15th [Oct 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E and fine weather stood to the NE untill 6 oclock tacked and stood to the South latter part stood to the South

Lat [0°] 37' N Long by Acc 176° 40' East

Saturday the 16th [1852] first part pleasant gales from the East stood to the SE middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part spoke Ship Ganges 1500 went on board of her another sail in sight to windward steering towards us

Lat [0°] 16' N Long 176° 40' E

Sunday the 17th [Oct 1852] first part light breeze from the E stood to the South spoke Ship Roscoe 600 bbls middle part stood to the N latter part stood to the SE saw three sails

Lat [0°] 21' N Long 176° 20' East

Monday the 18th [Oct 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East tacked at 4 oclock the Ganges ran down and the captain came on board at 7 oclock spoke British Barque Woodlock six weeks out 160 bbls parted company at 10 oclock middle and latter part stood to the S.E

Lat [0°] 36' S Long 176° 30' E

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Remarks on board Teusday the 19th [Oct 1852] first part pleasant gales from the E by N stood upon the SE tack at ten oclock in the evening saw lights on Byrons Island off weather beam saw a brig at same time off lee beam standing to the North latter tacked ship at 11 oclock stood to the N and back again to the South at 3 latter part saw Byrons island off weather beam and Perote off the lee passed about 6 or 8 miles to windward off the island several canoes started for us but could not overtake the ship so went back again

Lat 1° 47' S Long 176° 15' East

Wednesday the 20th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the ESE stood upon the Southern tack all sail set middle part same latter part wind moderate saw Rotchs island to the windward went out of sight at about half past eight oclock bearing N.E. at this time saw sperm whales off Lee beam at 10 oclock lowered the boats off the remainder of the day

Lat 2° 45' S Long 175° 45' East

Thursday the 21st [Oct 1852] first part calm boats returned at 3 oclock without success whales went out of sight in the Eastward middle part calms and squalls from the SW steered to the Eastward latter part calm and light air from the North

Lat 2° 43' S Long 175° 45' E

Friday the 22nd [Oct 1852] first part calm and light air from the SW lowered the boats for blackfish got one steered East tryed the current and found it setting to the West true but slowly middle part steered E.S.E latter part wind light from the West and calm plenty of rain saw sperm whales lowered the boats at 10 oclock

Lat by Acc 3° S Long by Acct 167° E

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Saturday the 23rd [Oct 1852] first part light breezes from the West and squally got one [sperm] whale and took him along side at about 5 oclock cut him in finished at 6 oclock or half past middle part calm and light airs from the NW with some rain layed aback upon the Western tack untill 10 oclock wore ship stood to the NE latter part wind light from the North steered N.E South and East commenced boiling

Lat 3° 02' S Long by Acct 176° E

Sunday the 24th [Oct 1852] first part calm and light airs from the NNW stood to the NE at 4 oclock saw sperm whales to the NW going to the SW lowered the boats in chase at 6 oclock returned without success wore ship stood to the N.E. boiling middle part layed aback upon both tacks latter part light breeze from the N.W steered North and N.E finished boiling and boiled out the blk fish

Lat 3° 04' S Long by Acct 176° 30' [E]

Monday the 25th [Oct 1852] first part light breeze from the S.S.W steered East at sunset took in light sails hove aback heading to the S.E. middle part layed aback latter part raised sperm whales off lee beam at 6 oclock in the morning at 7 lowered the boats got one whale took him alongside at 12 oclock Hope Island in sight fairly from the masthead to the NW

Lat 2° 56' S Long 177° 10' East

Teusday the 26th [Oct 1852] first part light air from the SSW cut in the whale and commenced boiling headed S.E at sunset Hope island bore NW distant ten miles middle part calm latter part finished boiling whale made 12 bbbs canoes came off from Hope island light breeze sprang up from the SSW stood to the S.E

Lat 2° 55' S Long 177° 05. East

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 27th [Oct 1852] first part light breeze from the SSW stood to the S.E Hope island went out of sight to the NW between the hours of four and six middle part

tacked to the Westward calm towards morning latter part saw Hope island to the S.W. just in sight from the deck in the morning at about 11 oclock a canoe got along side from the island which was then to be seen no lower down than half way to the main top at about 12 another one came calm

Lat 2° 35' S Long 1

Thursday the 28th [Oct 1852] first part light airs from the WNW steered S.E middle part wind breezed up luffed to on the starboard tack main yard aback headed SW at daylight kept off E steered several different courses during the day for I though perhaps one of the canoes might not have gained the land and might make for the ship

Lat Hope island bore W by S distant 10 miles

Friday the 29th [Oct 1852] first part fresh gales from the WNW steered to the SE. East South and SW at sunset Hope island was about out of sight to the NW middle part tacked at 12 oclock latter part calm and squally with much rain kept off East

Lat 3° 20' S Long 177° 20' . East

Saturday the 30th [Oct 1852] first part moderate gales from the West and SW steered E by N squally weather with rain middle part wind NW cloudy latter part rainy light winds from the North steered E by N

Lat by Acct 3° 15' S Long by Acct 178° 30' E

Sunday the 31st [Oct 1852] first part moderate gales from the N steered E by N all sail out weather cloudy saw a breach ahead towards night middle part wind light latter part same

Lat 5° 22' S Long 179° 45 East

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Monday Nov 1st [1852] first part pleasant gales from the N.N.E and fair weather stood to the East middle part same latter part wind moderate headed SE by. E

Lat 5° 22' S Long 179° 00' W

Teusday the 2nd [Nov 1852] first part calm and light airs from the NE saw sperm whales lowered the boats at 1 oclock got one whale got him along side at 7 oclock in the evening struck another but the line parted or got cut and the whale went off middle part calm latter part light breeze from the Westward cut in the whale kept off East by N at 11 oclock luffed up North lighted a fire and commenced boiling

Lat 5° 24' S Long 178° 45' W

Wednesday the 3rd [Nov 1852] first part light breeze from the SW steered North at sunset shortened sail luffed to and layed aback upon the Western tack latter part calm

Lat 4° 56' S Long by Lunar 178° 24

Thursday the 4th [Nov 1852] first part calm finished boiling at 2 oclock whale made 30 bbls middle and latter part calm

Lat 4° 59' S Long by Acct 178° 30' W

Friday the fifth [Nov 1852] all these 24 hours calm saw a carcass tried the current found it setting to the NW but litter [?]

Lat 4° 54' S Long by Acct 178° 35' W

Saturday the 6th [Nov 1852] first part light air from the SW and cloudy middle part moderate gales from the S and squally latter part wind S.S.E cloudy stood upon the eastern tack

Lat 4° 50' S Long by Acct 178° 40' W

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Remarks on board Sunday the 7th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gale from the S.S.E and clear weather stood to the East middle part wind veered to the N.E latter part tacked to the SE at 6 oclock

Lat 4° 26' S Long by Lunar 178° 20' W

Monday the 8th [Nov 1852] these 24 hours pleasant gales from the N.N.E steered S.E.

Lat 6° 18' S Long by Acct 178° W

Tuesday [sic] the 9th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gales from the N.E steered S.E middle part steered by the wind headed ESE latter part same

Lat 7° 40' S Long by Acct 177° 35' W

Wednesday the 10th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gales from the N.E steered to the S.E by E. at half past three saw a small sperm whale off lee bow windward very quick lowered the boats but did get no where near him he crossed the bow about a half mile off was all alone and bound out middle part headed S.E. by E latter part squally headed off S.S.E and up E.S.E wind moderate in general

Lat 8° 57' S Long 177° W

Thursday the 11th [Nov 1852] first part calm and light air from The S.E squally around middle part moderate breeze headed SSW and S latter part headed South

Lat 10° S Long by Acct 176° 30' West

Friday the 12th [Nov 1852] these 24 hours pleasant gales from the ESE and little squally stood to the South

Lat 11° 52' S

Long 176° West

Saturday the 13th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gales from the S.E stood to the SSW at 4 oclock middle part raised Walliss island ahead at 6 latter part kept off SW for Horn island

Lat 13° 17' S

Long 176° 10' W

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Sunday Novth 14th [Nov 1852] first part fresh gales from the East steered SW. Middle part same raised Horn island at 3 oclock in the morning watch abeam off us to the South luffed to the wind upon the Northern tack at 4 oclock tacked towards the land at 6 oclock saw a stock to windward standing in shore saw a breach to the NW kept off for it at 7 oclock at 8 saw sperm whales but soon lost sight of them again it was very bad seeing and we lost run of them entirely untill 11 oclock when we raised them off weather beam going to leeward at noon Horn island bore E.S.E distant ten miles

Monday the 15th [Nov 1852] first part fresh gales from the East lowered the boats out about 2 oclock succeeded in striking one whale very soon after got him alongside at 4 oclock cut him wore ship stood to the S.S.E Horn bore E by S at dark distant 20 miles middle part squally with rain cut the whale up tacked at 3 oclock latter part squally and rainy double reefed the topsails Horn bore N.N.E commenced boiling at 11 oclock off the SW part of Horn island about two miles from the Horn[?]

Teusday the 16th [Nov 1852] these 24 hours laying off and in getting off recruits a sloop left called the Oberon bound to Sidney

Wednesday the 17th [Nov 1852] first part finished recruiting and left the island at 6 oclock shipped one man here middle part light winds stood upon the Northern tack latter part moderate gales from the E N.E stood to the S and. S.W Horne island bore about SE at noon distant 25 miles

Thursday the 18th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East stood to the N.N.W middle part wind light stood upon the Southern tack latter part made all sail stood to the South at noon. Horne island bore East distant 45 miles commenced stowing oil in the fore hole

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Remarks on board Friday Nov 19th [Nov 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South finished stowing down at 6 oclock stowed down 80 bbls middle part took in top g sails hauled the courses up stood to the South latter part strong breezes headed South

Lat 15° 34' S

Long 180° W

Saturday the 20th [Nov 1852] first part strong breezes from the E.S.E steered W by S saw Farewell island one of the Feegees at sunset it bore SSW distant 6 miles the Western part hauled

to upon the N.E tack stood to the N.E. untill 11 oclock wore ship hove aback upon the Southern tack latter part kept off W.SW saw Farewell island to the S.E saw land to the South about 9 oclock saw breaches ahead about 10 luffed to for them layed aback one hour saw nothing more of them so kept off SW by W strong breezes ship under whole top sails and courses

Lat 15° 41' S Long by Acct 179° East

Sunday the 21st [Nov 1852] first part moderate gales from the E.N.E and squally steered SW by W saw land to the S.E and E.S.E middle part steered WSW latter part steered S by W saw land ahead and off weather bow

Lat 16° 40' S Long by Ac 177° 30' E

Monday the 22nd [Nov 1852] first part fresh gales from the East steered SSW run close to Western or for island the westernmost of the Feegees three canoes came off along side between the hours of four and six had but little of anything to sell middle part steered South latter part same fresh gales and fair weather

Lat 18° 15' S Long 176° 45' E

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Teusday the 23rd [Nov 1852] these 24 hours fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South cloudy weather

Lat 20° 35' S Long by Acc 176° 45' E

Wednesday the 24th [Nov 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy steered S.S.E all sail set except for t g sail middle and latter part same

Lat 23° 18' S Long by Acct 177° E

Thursday the 25th [Nov 1852] first part moderate gales from the East and fair weather middle part fresh gales from E.N.E and foggy weather with little fine rain headed S.E. ~~latter part took in~~ latter part same

Lat 25° 26' S Long by Acct 177° E

Friday the 26th [Nov 1852] first part fresh gales from the NE and cloudy weather headed ESE took in top g sails and fly jib middle part more moderate set top g sails latter part good whole sail breeze headed E.S.E

Lat 27° 01' S Long by Acct 178° 45' E

Saturday the 27th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gales from the N.E stood to the ESE fair weather middle part same latter part headed E by N weather fine wind fresh from North

Lat 28° 06' S Long by Acct 179° 45' W

Sunday the 28th first part moderate breezes from the North steered S.S.E middle part steered SE untill 1 oclock luffed up by the wind headed E by S latter part saw Sunday island to the S.E steered for it so ends moderate gales from the N and fair weather

Lat 29° 11' S

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Remarks on board Monday Nov 29th [1852] first part light winds from the NN.E and fair weather stood in towards the land at half past 12 lowered down two boats went in fishing at 7 oclock boats returned caught but about 30 fish middle part strong breezes stood upon the Northern tack until 1 oclock and tacked to the S.E. latter part Sunday bore to the SW run off for it got down to the NE rocks at noon luffed to

Lat by obs 29° 17' S

Teusday the 30th [Nov 1852] first part pleasant gales from the N laying off the N.E rocks two boats in fishing at 7 oclock in the evening boats returned brought about 50 good fish besides some of inferior quality also one big groupa weighing 85 lbs by the steel[?] yards middle part stood to the E.N.E wind light latter part stood to the Westward saw Sunday island to the N.W.

Lat by obs 29° 26' S

Wedensday the December 1st [1852] first part moderate gales from the N.N.E stood to the NW middle part wind from the S.E latter part saw Goat island to the South

Lat by obs 29° 35' S

Thursday the 2nd [Dec 1852] first part moderate gales from the S.E steered NW by W saw Sunday island to the S.E. middle part wind veered to the N.E and N ship under short sail latter part saw a sail to the SW run off for it strong breeze from the N and cloudy weather

Friday the 3rd [Dec 1852] first part moderate gales from the N and fair weather stood to the Eastward saw Sunday island to the S.E. shortened sail at sunset middle part stood upon the western tack until 12 oclock wore ship stood to the NE latter part saw a sail to the Eastward run for it

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Saturday the 4th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the NNW and rainy latter at 1 oclock spoke Ship Oliver Crocker 900 bbls steered South in company untill half past five luffed to and captain Cash went on board middle part headed to the SW until 12 oclock wore Ship head to the NW wind veered to the South during the night latter part fair weather stood to the WSW untill 9 oclock tacked to the NE the O.C. was in sight to the Eastward in the morning heading into the NE went out of sight in that direction between the hours of 7 and 10 fore noon

Lat by obs 28° 18' S

Long by Acct 178° 25'

Sunday the 5th [Dec 1852] first part moderate gales from the S stood upon the Eastern tack at sunset shortened sail wore Ship middle part stood to the Westward latter part same

Lat 28° 33' S

Monday the 6th [Dec 1852] first part light winds from the S stood to the Westward middle part calm latter part stood upon the SW tack saw Sunday island to the Eastward

Lat 28° 42' S

Tuesday the 7th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the South stood to the Westward saw a merchant barque steering to the ENE middle part calm latter part pleasant gales from the SSW stood upon the SE tack saw Sunday island to the South tacked at noon

Lat 28° 27' S

Wednesday the 8th [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales from the South stood to the Westward middle and latter part wind very light headed to the westward

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Remarks on board Thursday the 9th [Dec 1852] first part light breeze from the South and fair weather stood to the Westward middle part wind veered to the East middle and latter part stood to the South took in top g sails and fly Jibb at 11 oclock Am

Lat by Acct 29° 25' S

Long 180°

Friday the 10th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E and squally weather stood to the South at sunset took in sail middle part headed S and S.S.E latter part fine weather tacked to the N.N.E at 7 oclock wind East

Lat by obs 29° 04' S

Long 180°

Saturday the 11th [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East and fair weather stood to the NNE untill 5 oclock tacked to the South middle part moderate gales from the E.S.E latter part same headed South

Lat by [obs] 29° 12' S

Long 180°

Sunday the 12th [Dec 1852] first part light airs from the E.S.E and calm stood to the South middle and latter part calm

Lat by obs 29° 23' S

Long 179° 30' W

Monday the 13th [Dec 1852] first part light winds from the S.S.E stood to the N.N.E middle and latter part same saw Sunday island ahead

Teusday the 14th [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales from the S.E. stood towards the land at half past 6 sent a boat on shore at half past 7 returned middle part fast gales stood to the S untill 12 oclock tacked stood toward the land at 7 oclock went in ashore with two boats latter part laying off and on the harbor two boats in

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Wednesday the 15th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the S.E. at 6 oclock boats returned middle part stood to the S.S.W top g sails in the latter part double reefed the top sails saw Goat island to the S.E. wore ship at 8 oclock saw Sunday island to the N.N.E weather clear

Thursday the 16th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the S.E wore Ship at half past 12 stood to the SSW took in Jib spanker and main sail at sunset Goat bore about SE by S fairly in saight from the deck middle part stood to the S latter part same wind more moderate saw Goat to the SE and a sail to the South

Friday the 17th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather stood to the S.S.E at half past 12 shoke Ship Hope of NBedford 13 mts out 300 sperm gammed untill 11 oclock at night middle part stood to the SE untill 3 oclock wore ship stood to the N.E latter part wind pleasant weather fine saw sperm whales at half past five off lee beam going to the NE Curtiss bore about SE and Goat about N.E. distant 8 to 10 or 12 miles the Hope wast close to and saw the whales first she lowered her boats first and we took to a different pod they struck one whale but got adrift again very soon we succeeded in getting two got them alongside at about 11 oclock the Hope went out of sight during the day chasing whales to the North

Saturday the 18th [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales fine weather cut in one whale middle part layed head yards aback heading E.N.E commenced boiling at 11 oclock latter part cut in the other whale wore ship stood to the SE wind East Goat bearing SE saw Sunday to the NE

Sunday the 19th [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales from the East and fair weather stood to the S.S.E Goat bearing East at sunset middle part stood to the N.E latter part stood to the S.S.E boiling

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Remarks on board Monday 20th [Dec 1852] first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy weather wore Ship at 3 oclock saw a sail to the W at 4 spoke Ship Hope let them have a whale boat middle part stood to the E.N.E latter part stood to the N.E saw the Hope pass to leeward of us to the South Curtiss rocks in sight to the N.W

Teusday the 21st [Dec 1852] these 24 hours pleasant gales and fair weather wind S.E. cruising off the SE part of Curtiss rocks saw nothing

Wednesday the 22nd [Dec 1852] these 24 hours pleasant gales and fair weather wind S.E cruising off the Curtiss rocks all around them saw nothing

Thursday the 23rd [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales from the S.E. cruising between Curtiss rooks and Goat island weather smoky middle part stood to the SE under short sail wind E.N.E latter part made all sail stood to the SE weather foggy in the morning at about half past eight saw a sail astern and perceived that she was whaling tacked ship stood towards her saw another ship also whaling soon raised the whales ourselves ahead going by the wind upon the opposite tack lowered the boats at about ten oclock pulled to the windward the whales came up between the boats and the ship going off 4 points free layed off and sailed down upon them and struck the loose whales started off to windward and another boat pinned one of them and we succeeded in saving both of them – very large whales got them along side at noon as little after the other two ships got whales and one set a blue signal with a white letter Z in it

Friday the 24th [Dec 1852] first part hooked one and cut in one whale except the head which we left along side commenced boiling at 5 oclock two other ships close to off lee beam cutting middle part boiling latter part hooked one and cut in the other whale except the head weather fair curtiss rocks bearing West distant 4 miles

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Saturday the 25th [Dec 1852] first part cut in one head and cleared away the case finished at sunset middle part headed to the N old head towing yet latter part cut in the head got it on deck at noon saw two sails and Curtiss rocks to the East

Sunday the 26th [Dec 1852] first part cloudy weather with a little fine rain towards night wind veered to the South got the case overboard at about 5 oclock middle and latter part fine weather headed to the E.S.E saw a barque steering to the SW and a ship steering to the North

Monday the 27th [Dec 1852] first part pleasant gales from the South and fine weather headed to the E.S.E at sunset Curtiss bore NW of W by Compass plain in sight from the deck middle part

stood upon the Eastern tack latter part wore Ship at 6 oclock steered towards Curtiss rocks to the Westward spoke Ship Ganges of Nantucket had taken 150 bls since we saw her in October last bound to Sunday island weather very fine wind South

Teusday the 28th [Dec 1852] first part light breeze from the South and fine weather stood to the W.S.W boiling Curtiss rocks bore NW at sunset Goat bore about North middle part stood to the W.S.W untill 12 oclock latter part finished boiling at 7 oclock stood to the S.E.

Wednesday the 29th [Dec 1852] first part light winds from the South and fine weather stood to the S.W. commenced stowing down in fore peak middle part calm latter part light airs from the South stood to the E.S.E saw Curtiss to the NNW and Goat to the North

Thursday the 30th [Dec 1852] first part light breezes from the South and fine weather stood to the S.E employed in stowing oil in the fore hole and peak Curtiss went out of sight to the NW between the hours of one and two Pm latter part spoke Ship Genl Williams New London 14 mts out 1400 whale oil went on board a few minutes got about a handful of rivets

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Remarks on Board Friday the 31st [Dec 1852] light winds and fine weather spoke Barque Awashonks of Falmouth 15 months out 1500 whale oil Goat island and Curtiss rocks in sight

January 1st [1853] in company with the Awashonks landed upon Curtiss rocks exploring

2nd [Jan 1853] light winds and calms saw one sail and the rocks

3rd [Jan 1853] in company with the Awashonks

4th [Jan 1853] in company with the Awashonks stood out to the South saw the Ship Zone of Fairhaven steady to the North saw the Omega steering to the SW and a Barque unknown steering to the North and a Brig standing to the S.E.

Wednesday the 5th [Jan 1853] light winds and fair weather saw two sails

Thursday the 6th [Jan 1853] calm and light winds from the N saw French rock and one sail

Friday the 7th [Jan 1853] fine weather light breeze lowered the boats for black fish got four

Saturday the 8th [Jan 1853] weather cloudy with little rain and calms boiled out the fish made four bbls

Sunday the 9th [Jan 1853] rainy weather wind Northerly saw one sail

Monday the 10th [Jan 1853] spoke Ship John Howland 14 mts out 800 whale oil

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Teusday the 11th [Jan 1853] first part light winds from the S.E stood to the N.E. saw and spoke the Hope and the Omega the O taking the Hs oil on freight Goat island bearing W at sunset distant 10 miles parted company at 8 oclock in the evening middle part squally latter part strong breezes from the E sent two boats in goating on goat island at 6 oclock in the morning saw the H and the O to windward standing to the South

Wednesday the 12th [Jan 1853] first part strong breezes from the S.E boats returned at 5 oclock with 28 goats two paroquets and two pigs middle part stood to the South latter part stood to the N.N.E

Thursday the 13th [Jan 1853] first part light breezes from the S.E. steered to the N by .E. middle part same latter part saw Sunday island ahead steered for it arrived off the harbor at half past 11 oclock and went in with a boat wooding

Friday the 14th [Jan 1853] first part light breezes and fair weather middle part same latter part arrived at Sunday island at noon

Saturday the 15th [Jan 1853] first part fresh gales from the S.E. had one boats crew on shore cutting wood and another into the bay after potatoes took three casks on shore to put them in middle part all hands on board latter part sent a boat in after the wood which they cut the day before but it was so rough on the beach could not get it off so went up into the South corner of the bay and commenced cutting there took off one boat load of wood and went on board for the night

Sunday the 16th [Jan 1853] first part took off the casks of potatoes 12 bbls in all and one boat load of wood the Ship Hope arrived the captain came on shore and both Captains stopped on Shore all night latter part did nothing

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Remarks on board Monday the 17th [Jan 1853] first part fresh gales from the S.E. went on board at 3 oclock Pm. stood to the S Hope in company parted at dark middle part layed off the bay latter part went in with the boats wooding took of three boat loads of wood very rough

Teusday the 18th [Jan 1853] first part attempted to get some wood off but it was tremendeous rough on the beach which rendered the thing quite impracticable so went on board and give it up left about three boat loads of wood upon the beach middle part stood to the South under short sail latter part saw Goat island to the S.W.

Wednesday the 19th [Jan 1853] first part fresh gales from the E.S.E stood to the South saw Curtiss rocks to the westward middle part under short sail latter part saw French rock and a sail standing to the N.E.

Thursday the 20th [Jan 1853] first part fresh gales from the SE stood to the South middle part stood to the NE latter part stood to the South saw the Ship Hope of weather quarter standing same way saw breaches off weather bow the Hope wore Ship at noon and went off to the North

Friday the 21st [Jan 1853] first part strong breezes from the E.S.E stood to the South under short sail saw the Hope standing to the N and went out of sight in that direction middle part stood to the N latter part same

Saturday the 22nd [Jan 1853] first part light winds from the S.E and East stood to the NE saw French rock to the SW middle part layed aback latter part stood to the North French rock to the South saw a sail to the SW standing towards the rock

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Sunday the 23rd [Jan 1853] first part light winds from the EN.E and fine weather stood to the N saw French rock astern and Curtiss rocks to the North middle part stood to the N untill 1 oclock latter part wind N.N.E stood to the East wind light Curtiss in sight to the North distant 8 or 10 miles

Monday the 24th [Jan 1853] first part light breezes from the N stood to the East Curtiss bearing NW at sunset out of sight from the deck middle part wind NW weather thick with some fine rain towards morning latter part wind from the N stood to the West saw a Ship to windward standing same way saw Goat island off weather bow and Curtiss rocks off lee bow

Teusday the 25th [Jan 1853] first part calms and light baffling winds weather cloudy stood to the W rainy towards night Goat bore W.N.W a Ship in sight to the N.W. middle part calm latter part

light breeze from the S.E. steered to the NW saw a ship to the SW steering to the SW saw the Ship Hope to the NW

Wednesday the 26th [Jan 1853] first part moderate winds from the East and thick weather spoke Ship Hope had taken from Macauleys island the day previous 71 goats and the night previous had nearly got the Ship ashore upon the rock lying to the NW of Macauleys island but towed off with the boats middle part stood when the Southern tack latter part steered to the North towards Goat island the Hope in company saw another sail ahead

Thursday the 27th [Jan 1853] first part fresh gales from the SE stood to the NE in company with the Hope at 6 oclock spoke Ship Omega of Nantucket at goat island after goats had taken no oil since we saw her before middle part layed aback between goat and Curtiss heading to the South latter part steered SW weather cloudy with little rain towards noon went out of sight of the rocks

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Remarks on board Friday the 28th [Jan 1853] first part strong breezes from the E.N.E and cloudy weather steered S.W. saw breaches ahead took in top g sails and hauled the courses up luffed to aback about half an hour and kept off again run under whole topsails untill sunset and luffed to saw nothing more took in all sail except close reefed main topsail fore sail and top mast stay sail middle part wind blowing on took in the fore sail the fore top mast stay sail split and blowed overboard all except the rope and a few bung cloths latter part an ordinary gale of wind from the East rainy at intervals

Lat by D.R. 30° 45' S

Long by Acct 179° 45' W

Saturday the 29th [Jan 1853] first part an ordinary gale of wind from the East and rainy weather ship under close reef main--top sail heading to the South middle part began to moderate set fore and main spencer latter part set fore sail weather clear headed SW wind S.S.E

Lat by obs 31° 44' S

Long by Acct 179° East

Sunday the 30th [Jan 1853] first part fresh gales from the S.E stood upon the SW tack weather fair manned the mastheads but made no sail middle part nearly calm latter part same made all sail steered SW wind light from the E.S.E

Lat by obs 31° 47' S

Long by Acct 177° 45 E

Monday the 31st [Jan 1853] first past light air from the West a rough sea on clewed up top g sails hauled up the courses double reefed at sunset middle part wind veered to the NW and freshened latter part strong breeze from the NW steered SW by S ship under double reefs weather clear

Lat 32° 33' S

Long by Acct 177° 45 E

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Teusday February 1st [1853] first part fresh gales from the West and SW headed upon the Southern tack weather cloudy with a little sprinkling of rain middle part tacked at half past 12 headed NW tacked to the South again at 5 oclock latter part headed S by E. all sail set took in fore top g sail

Lat by obs $33^{\circ} 25' S$ Long by Lunar $177^{\circ} 52' East$

Wednesday the 2nd [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the W.S.W and fair weather stood to the South all sail set fore top. g. sail middle part wind veered to the NW steered South by East latter part wind North weather thick with little rain towards noon

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 24' S$ Long by Acct $177^{\circ} 50' East$

Thursday the 3rd [Feb 1853] first part moderate gales from the N.E. and rainy weather wind veered to the South about 3 oclock started back again between the hours of 4 and 6 to the East rain held up but weather very cloudy sea very smooth middle part wind veered to the North steered SE by S latter part strong breeze from the N steered S by E little rainy at intervals

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 15' S$ Long by Acct $178^{\circ} 00' East$

Friday the 4th [Feb 1853] first part fresh gales from the North untill about 3 oclock a thunder squall came up from the NW and passed had some rain at about 5 weather cleared up steered S by E took in sail down to double reefs middle part wind moderate latter part light air from the South saw East Cape of New Zealand to the SW weather fine

Saturday the 5th [Feb 1853] first part light air from the S and calm at 4 clock fresh breeze sprung up from the S.E took in top g sails and fly Jib at sunset took in fore and mizen topsail double reefed the main Cape East bore South distant about 25 miles middle part blowed on fresh at about 1 oclock the foot rope to the main top sail parted and split The sail all to pieces latter part an ordinary gale wind S.S.E took in fore sail and main sail headed E

Lat $36^{\circ} 54' S$ Long $178^{\circ} 25' E$

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Remarks on board Sunday the 6th [Feb 1853] first part blowing a moderate gale from the S bent a new main top sail set it double reefed headed ESE weather clear middle part moderated latter part wind SSW set whole top sails main top g sail and fly Jib stood to the S.E at 11 oclock took in fly Jib and main top g sail weather clear

Lat 36° 49' S

Long 179° 30' East

Monday the 7th [Feb 1853] first part strong breezes from the SSW and clear weather stood to the SE took two reefs in the topsails at sunset middle part wind veered to the ~~N.E.~~ West wore ship at 11 oclock stood to the NNW latter part pleasant gales and fair weather steered NE by N all sail set

Lat by obs 36° 44' S

Long by Acct 179° 45' W

Tuesday the 8th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the W and fair weather stood by the wind upon the Northern Tack took in fore top g sail and fly Jibb middle part took in all sail except double reefed main topsail and storm sails wind from the N.E. at sunset blowing on briskly during first watch wind veered to the N and NNW with occasional squalls of rain in which the wind blew much harder than at other times in middle watch took in main topsail no alteration in the weather in morning watch set the main top sail close reefed latter part blowing an ordinary gale from the N.W at about 9 oclock rolled the bow and waist boat down to the water and the shock broke the davit and crane bearer down [?] and let the waist down [?] but fortunately did no damage to her took her in upon deck but the bow boat which went down at the same time broke in two by the top [?] or after thwart and we lost all the stern except the stern past ship hove to upon the larboard tack to leeward

Lat 35° 40'

Long 178° East West

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Wednesday the 9th [Feb 1853] there is a loss of one day here the last days work is aplicable to this day wendnesday

Thursday the 10th [Feb 1853] first part a moderate gale from the NW with occasional squalls of rain fine ship hove to upon the starboard tack under close reef main top sail and storm sails middle part wind veered to the West latter part more moderate set double reefed fore and main top sail and courses wore ship stood to the N frequent squalls of rain.

Lat by Acct 35° 50' S

Long by Acct 178° 15' W

Friday the 11th first part fresh gales and moderating weathered cleared up ship under single reefs headed N. middle part made all sail headed off N.E. latter part weather fine headed NE by N employed in repairing damages about the waist and bow boats

Lat 34° 28' S

Long 177° 45' W

Saturday the 12th [Feb 1853] first part light winds from the NNW and fine weather stood upon the NE tack wore ship at sunset stood to the W middle part tacked to the NE at 12 oclock latter part tacked to the SW at 7 oclock wind from the NW weather fair

Lat by obs 34° 4' S

Long by a Lunar obs 177° 58 West

Sunday the 13th [Feb 1853] first part moderate gales from the N.W. and West N West stood upon the Northern tack weather fair middle part wind veered to the SW steered NW by W latter part wind veered to the S steered NW by W

Lat by obs 32° 26' S

Long by Lunar 178° 40' W

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Remarks on board Monday the 14th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the South and fine weather steered NW by W untill 3 oclock kept-off. N by W at 6 oclock. saw a sail to the NNW standing to the NE, middle part stood NNW untill 12 oclock luffed to upon the SW tack aback latter part spoke Brig Fortune of Sidney 8 mts out 250 bls oil steered NW by W in company untill 10 oclock and parted saw a ship to the N standing to the East steered WSW saw another sail to the S steering to the North

Lat by obs 31° 48' S

Long 178° 45" W

Teusday the 15th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the S.S.E and fair weather steered to the NW saw two barques a ship and a brig at 6 oclock saw French rock to the NNW shortened sail at sunset middle part wore ship at 12 oclock latter part steered N French rock in sight to the S.W saw a carcasse off lee beam saw a sail off weather beam boiling laying aback all sail in except fore sail and close reef main top sail

Wednesday the 16th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fine weather steered to the N s Curtiss rocks to the NW a ship boiling to the South middle part stood upon the NE tack untill 12 oclock and wore ship stood to the South latter part pleasant gales and fine weather steered N by E Goat island bearing NW Curtiss bearing SE at noon distant 12 miles

Thursday the 17th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the ENE and fine weather stood to the N at 10 oclock raised sperm whales ahead at half past 3 lowered the boats at 6 returned without success middle part stood to the N part of the night and tacked to the S.E latter part saw sperm whales again off lee beam at half past five lowered the boats in chase at half past ten returned without success Goat island bearing WNW distant 10 miles

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Friday the 18th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the NE and cloudy weather held our wind on both tacks untill the whales went out of sight to windward then kept off steered S by E untill sunset luffed to upon the starboard tack stood to the NNW middle part same passed Goat

island to the western side of it. latter part wore ship steered ENE wind NNW passed to the N of Goat island about 8 miles at 12.

Saturday the 19th [Feb 1853] first part fresh gales from the NNW and thick hazy weather steered S by E untill 2 oclock and S by E from that till 4 and W by S from that till sunset passed about a mile from Goat island on the south side of in at dark took in sail middle part wind veered to the West and commenced raining at 8 oclock rained all night latter part held up and the weather cleared up partially wind veered to the SW steered to the East and NE passed between Goat island and Curtiss rocks

Sunday the 20th [Feb 1853] first part light winds from the South and fair weather stood N. by E middle part headed to the East under short sail latter part calm made no sail saw blackfish Goat island bearing W distant 15 miles

Monday the 21st [Feb 1853] first part light breeze sprung up from the S.E. made sail at 3 oclock steered NW saw two ships to the North standing to the South supposed them to be the Hope and the Zone middle part calm headed to the S.E wind E.N.E latter part pleasant gales from the NE saw the two ships to the N standing towards us at 9 oclock raised sperm whales to the NW at half past 10 lowered the boats struck one and the day ends Goat island bearing N Curtiss rocks about S by W the Hope and the Zone lowered their boats but without success

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Remarks on board Teusday the 22nd [Feb 1853] first part fresh gales from the East and weather suddenly came up rainy and thick but we succeeded in getting two whales took the last one along side about 4 oclock clewed down and cut in one whale and it being night let the other lay alongside middle part calm latter part same cut in the fish saw more whales to the NE lowered the boats at 6 oclock at 11 returned without having seen them at all from the boats one of the boats fell in with an empty pipe had apparently been afloat a long time as it had a great many barnacles upon it saw a ship to the SE and one to Westward

Wednesday the 23rd [Feb 1853] first part light breeze from the SE and fine weather stood to the ENE at 3 oclock saw sperm whales ahead at 4 lowered the boats at 7 oclock returned without success saw the ~~zone~~ Planter to the SE and the Hope to the West both chasing whales commenced boiling at 12 oclock middle part stood to the NE untill 12 oclock then tacked to the S latter part light breezes from the N stood to the W boiling saw the Planter of Nantucket and the Hope Goat island bearing SW distant 10 miles

Thursday the 24th [Feb 1853] first part light airs from the N and fair weather stood to the E spoke the Hope and gammed untill 8 oclock in the evening middle part wind breezed up fresh from the NNW took in all sail except fore sail and double reef main topsail had a little rain but not so much as to compel us to cool down stood to the NE latter part moderate and cloudy stood to the N untill half past ten and tacked to the SW saw the Hope and the Planter to the windward and Goat island about 15 miles distant

Friday the 25th [Feb 1853] first part pleasant gales from the WNW and cloudy weather stood to the N untill 6 oclock tacked to the S saw the Hope and the Planter to windward Goat bore W by S at sunset distant 20 miles finished boiling at 2 oclock middle part working up toward Goat latter part kept off N by E the Hope in company saw Sunday island ahead

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Saturday the 26th [Feb 1853] first part moderate gales from the S.W. and fine weather steered N by W at 4 oclock the Captain of the Hope came on board at 8 oclock returned middle part stood by the wind upon the SE tack untill 12 oclock and tacked to the West latter part headed SW on larboard tack saw Sunday island astern

Sunday the 27th [Feb 1853] first part light breezes from the S.S.E and fine weather stood upon SW tack middle part stood to the NE latter part same Sunday island four points off weather bow saw the Hope laying off and on there

Monday the 28th [Feb 1853] first part light airs from the East and fine weather stood to the NNE at sunset Sunday bore SE distant 15 miles middle part wind same working up towards the island latter part got into the bay at 10 oclock and landed 14 pipes for water with three boats crews weather which was rainy and thick in the morning now cleared up with a nice breeze from the E.N.E the ship Hope had boats after water

Teusday the March 1st [1853] first part pleasant gales from the ENE ship laying off and on in the bay at half past five got the raft of water along side and finished taking it in at dusk the Hope in the offing standing to the N middle part layed off the N part of the island latter part ran in and sent a boat in after wood but it blew very hard in squalls and we had to reef down and still coming on worse took one boat load of wood and ran out to the N ship under double reefs the Hope ran in and landed a raft of casks and left two boats crews filling and stood out to the N wind increasing

Wednesday the 2nd [Mar 1853] first part now ship stood towards the island got close in to the bay but it was of a feather white and not safe for sails wore ship at 2 oclock took in fore and

mizen top sails and main sail headed NNE the Hope off lee quarter standing same way middle part same latter part wore ship wind moderated made all sail stood to the E.S.E saw a sail early in the morning to the SE standing to the SE weather thick

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Ship Comd Morris Dr to Articles B A at Sea from Various Ships

1851

Feb.	To 1083 lbs Potatoes 20.00 Ship Mary Bedford	20.00
March	" 1 Coil 3 ¹ / ₄ inch Manilla rope Ship Lion Providence	18.00
Oct	" 30 lbs verdigris 28 cts Ship Lalla Rookh Bedford	8.40
"	" 1 pint Copal varnish 50 cts --Do Do	.50
"	" 4 lbs Nails 8 cts Ship Desdemona Bedford	.32
Dec.	" 2 " Ceiling Nails Ship Merimack N London 12 ¹ / ₂	.25

Ship Planter Nantucket March 1853

60 lbs Sugars 10 cts	6:00
3 " Boat Nails 25 cts	.75
3 " Pepper 50 cts	1.50
3 ¹ / ₂ " Twine 75 "	2.62 ¹ / ₂
2 ¹ / ₂ Dozen Sail Needles 2 cts	.60
2 lbs Brine[?] 75:	1.50

Ship Tasman Nantucket 100 lbs Coffee 20 cts p lb	20.00
25 lbs Dried Apples 10 ct	2.50
At Sunday Island 12 lbs Potatoes 3 p lb	36.00

Ship Hope 5 Blue Jackets 375.	18.75
3 Blue Pants 275	8.25
one Mizen top sail	20.00
" top, sail	10.00
one Keg Butter 60 . 35cts	21.00
100 lbs Hemp rope 15 ¹ / ₂	19.25
1 Bolt [Bussin?] Canvass	25.00
Cask 95	95.75
RK Awoshanks 35 ft 6 [urd?] 15 cts	5.25
5 lbs [Ronets?] 12 ¹ / ₂	.62
4 " Twine 520	1.00
Lalla Rookh 1000 yds Cloth 25	150.00
2 30 gls molasses 33 ¹ / ₃	76.66
Cash 15\$	<u>154.00</u>
	688.47
	688.47

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Ship Comd Morris C.r by Articles Sold at sea to Ships

By

1851 May 17th 12 Pairs this Shoes 125 cts pp. Ship Empire	15.00
June 21st. 262 ft Pine Boards 8 cts Pacific & Eagle	20.96
Aug 13th 100 " " " 5 Barque Roscoe	5.00
" " 2 Gallons paint Oil 100 Do . . .	2.00
/scribble/ " 6 Palm leaf hats Brig Cameo 50 cts	3.00
1 California Do " " 125	4.25
481 lbs Bread 6¼ cts p lb L Rookh	30.06¼
20. Do Hemp rope 15 cts. Ship B Rush	3.00
2 Pairs Shoes thin 150 pp.[?] Do--	3.00

March 53

By 133 ft Boat Boards 3 cts	3.99
" " 100 lbs Iron _ . 3 "	3.00
" " 3 Cutting Spades boat 75 cts	2.25
" on books Skimmer & Tormentor 37½	75
" My Draft on you in favor of GC Gordan for	380.66
" Do " " " LS Gifford for	<u>150.00</u>
	626.92

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Ship Comd Morris

1849 To Disbursements at [Flayal?] D.r
\$.cts. \$.cts

Sept . 22 nd To Account of Recruits see Bill T Dubrey	154.04
" " " Articles Bot along side of the Ship not in Bill	
" " " 1 Bushel Peaches, @ 175 _ _ .	1.75
" " " 1 Do Grapes, @ 200 _ _ _ _ _	2.00
" " " 1 Do Figs, @ 300 _ _ _ _ .	<u>3.00</u>
	160.79

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1849 At Fayal
\$.cts

Sept 22nd By Cash paid F Dubrey & others for recruits	160.79
Cash in hand	339.21

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To

1850 Disbursements at Valdivia Dr
\$.cts \$.cts

Feb	To 26 bbls Potatoes @ 200 per bbl. _ _	52.00
"	" 800 lbs .Fresh Beef @ 3 per lb.	24.00
"	" Fowls. vegetables. milk & Eggs _ _ _	20.00
"	" 6000 Sticks Wood @ 200 p th.	12.00
"	" 2 rough Spars[?] @ 600 p spar[?]	12.00
"	" 1 Hog 200 lbs weight @ 3½ p lb	7.00
"	" 10 Days Board for Captain @ 100 p Day.	10.00
"	" Victualling men at different times _ _ _	10.00
"	" Entering & Clearing Ship at Customs	3.50
"	" Anchorage Dues _ _ _ _	4.00
"	"Cash left at Hospital see certificate N.A. Jingle	30.00
	Do paid to Interpreter _ _ _	<u>12.00</u>
		196.50
	" Advance Crew of ship	<u>119.62</u>
		316.12

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At

18500 [sic]

Valdivia By Sales Cr

\$.cts \$.cts

Feb	By 29 Kegs Nails, @ 6 per lb	174.00
"	" 170 yds Calicoe, @ 12½ p. yd	21.25
"	" 117 yds Blue Drillings @ 12½	14.62½
"	" 12 Nail Hammers @ 30 p H. _ _	3.60
"	" 52 California Hats @ 100 p H. _	52.00
"	" 57 galls Sperm oil, at 100 p gall.	57.00
"	" 2 bbls Tar, @ 400 p bbl _ _ _ _	8.00
"	" 100 lbs Hemp Rope, @ 15 p lb	15.00
"	" 5 Pairs Shoes @ 1 12½ p Pair	5.62.½
"	" 1 Do thick Trousers @ 300.	3.00
"	" 1 Thin Striped Shirt @ 75 . .	.75
"	" 1 bbl vinegar 20 galls @ 20 p.g.	4.00
"	" 3 Neck Comforters, @ 25 p. C.	.75
"	" 12 lbs Tobacco @ 25 p lb _ _ _	<u>3.00</u>
		362.60
		<u>339.20</u>

505.31 [m ??] _____
701.80

316.12

385.68 on hand

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Ship Comd Morris	385.68
	<u>16.00</u>
At	401.68

1850 Talcahuano D_r

		\$	cts
T March	To 1 Whale Boat with Equipment for whaling	100.00	
	“ 6000 Onions @ 500 p thousand	30.00	
	“ [Zerraine?] [Cos?] Acct see Bill	22.93. ³ / ₄	
	“ Wm Crosbys . Do see Bill of Consulate	53.62. ¹ / ₂	
	“ Fruit & Marketing &. @ _ _ _ _	25.00	
	“ 6 Boat Pins from [rollocks?] @ 100.	6.00	
	“ 250 lbs Old Junk [ti?] 6 p lb .	15.00	
	“ 1 wash Bowl & Pitcher, @ 150 each.	3.00	
	“ 2 Table Pitchers @ 75 each. _ _ _	1.50	
	“ 2 Meat Dishes @ 75 Do. _ _ _ .	1.50	
	“ 2 quart Mugs @ 37 ¹ / ₂ each _ _ _ _	.75	
	“ 2 salt cellars @ 12 ¹ / ₂ Do _ _ _	.25	
	“ 25 Nutmegs @ 6 ¹ / ₄ apiece. _ _ _	1.56 ¹ / ₄	
	“ 7 Days Board & Lodging for Captain	7.00	
	“ Boat hire at different times _ _ _	5.00	
	“ 2 Dog Fowls @ 300 p Dog _ _	6.00	
	“ Cash Paid a Carpenter for work done	<u>10.00</u>	
		289.12 ¹ / ₂	
	“ Advance Crew Shipped	<u>88.00</u>	
		377.12	
		<u>16.75</u>	
		393.87	
1850	Comd Morris D at Mocha @	<u>401.68</u>	
		81	
	To 4 bbls Potatoes @ 200 p bbl _ _ _	78.00	
April 3rd	“ 5 Pigs @ 100 p pig _ _ _	5.00	
	“ 30 Pumpkins @ 12 ¹ / ₂ each _ _ _	<u>3.75</u>	
		16.75	
		<u>289.12</u>	
		305. 87 ¹ / ₂	
		3	

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Ship Comd Morris

1850 By Sales At Talcahuano Cr

March	“ Cash 289.12 ¹ / ₂ see Acct	289.12. ¹ / ₂
	“ 200 ft white fine Boards @ 8 p. ft.	16.00
		305.87
	By Cash Boards	16.00

Cash	<u>377.87</u>
	393.87

	Comd Morris at Mocha Cr	
1850		\$ cts
April 3rd	By Cash paid to Natives there	16.75

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Ship Comd Morris

1850	At Rotumah D_r	
		\$ cts
Sept	To 2000 Yams @ 150 per hundred	30.00
	“ 200 Baskets Potatoes 12½ cts pB	25.00
	“ 23 Hogs weighing 95 lbs a piece @ 2 plb.	43.70
	“ 7 Muscovy Ducks 37½ cts each _ _	2.62.½
	“ 16 Chickens 127 cts a piece _ _	2.00
	2000 Cocoanuts @ 50 p one hundred	10.00
	50 Pumpkins at 6¼ per P. _ _ .	3.12 ½
	50 Bunches Bannannas[sic] @ 6¼ p.B.	3.12 ½
	2 Goats at 150 each _ _ _ _	3.00
	200 Oranges @ 50 per hundred	1.00
	Paid Natives for filling water.	<u>6.00</u>
		129.57 ½
		Dr

To Amount of Drill at Disbursements as by Acct rounded on Pay al [?]

166.10
327.12
384.10
142.62
1459.44
164.75
1377.32
1286.19
414.25
114.25
127.75
5649.96
<u>383.80</u>
11583.40

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1851 At Rotumah Cr By Sales

\$ cts

Sept	By 2 muskets @ 600 a piece	12.00
	“ 500½ yds Blue Drilling @ 15 p yd.	75.07 ½
	“ 94 lbs Tobacco @ 25 p lb — —	23.50
	“ 7 Half Axes @ 150 p Ax — —	10.50
	“ 5 Shingling Hatchets. @ 100 p. H.	5.00
	“ 6 Sheath Knives @ 25 p. Knife.	1.50
	“ 2 Striped Cotton Shirts @ 100 p Sh	<u>2.00</u>
		129.57 ½

5 649.96

5 304.00

255.96

[C?]

By Cash Record of Cr Shift before Tally

~~500.00~~

Amt of Sales as per acct

Cash

~~166.10~~

368.25

384.10

143.50

1155.25

± 164.75

1463.40

1286.19

114.25

127.75

724.38

5394.00

11 441 92

500.00

11941.92

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Ship Comd Morris D_r

1851 To Disbursements at Bay of Islands

\$ cts

May	To Account of C.B [Wastford?] see Bill	1291.72
	“ Do. R. Evans for Board Lodging [symbol for etc]	35.31 ¼

“ Do Dr Fare medical attendance see Bill	25.12 ½
“ 220 lbs Fresh Beef @ 7 p lb of B Wright	15.40
“ Certificates of Entry etc see Bill of Consul	12.00
“ Cash Paid the Consul for two sick	60.00
See Certificate of S Williams Vice Consul	
“ 323 lbs live Pork Bot [?] along side Ship @ 3 3½	<u>11.30 ½</u>
	1450.86 ¼

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Ship Comd Morris Cr

1851

By Sales at Bay of Islands N.Z

		\$ cts
May	By 1335 Galls Sperm Oil @ 85 p Gall	1134.75
	“ 15 bbls [Slush?] @ 750 per bbl.	112.50
	“ 100 lbs Nails @ 6 per lb _ _	6.00
	“ 50 Empty Provision bbls at 62½.	31.31¼
	“ 28 Galls Black Fish Oil @ 50 p.G.	14.00
	“ 6500 lbs Tobacco @ 45 p lb.	<u>252.00</u>
		1550.56¼

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1851

Ship Comd Morris D_r

To Disbursements at Rotumah

		\$ cts
November	To. 1200 Yams @ 150 per one hundred	18.00
	“ 175 Pumpkins @ 2 each _ _	3.50
	“ 50 Bunches Bannannas[sic] 6¼ cts p. B.	3.12 ½
	“ 100 Pine Apples @ 2 apiece _ _ _	2.00
	“ 500 Bread Fruit @ 3 apiece _ _ _	15.00
	“ 3 Doz Chickens @ 12½ each.	4.50
	“ 1000 lbs Live Pork @ 2 p lb . .	20.00
	“ 6. Goats. @ 150 each _ _ _	9.00
	“ 200 Oranges @ 50 p hundred _ _	1.00
	“ Paid Natives for filling water	7.50
	25 Iron Pales @ 6 _ _ _	1.50
	2000 Cocoanuts @ 50 p hundred.	10.00
	2 bbls Mummy Apples @ 50 _	<u>1.00</u>
		96.12½
	Cash Paid To Pilot _	<u>10.00</u>
		106.12½

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Ship Comd Morris Cr
1851

By Sales at Rotumah

		\$	cts
November	By 280 yds Cotton Cloth @ 15 p yd _ _	42.00	
	“ 2 Kegs Powder @ 700 p Keg.	14.00	
	2 Muskets 600 _ _ _ _ _	12.00	
	12 Axes 150 _ _ _ _ _	18.00	
	10 lbs Musket balls 15 cts.	1.50	
	2 lbs Nails 12½ cts p lb	.25	
	30 “ Paint 30 cts p lb _ _	9.00	
	5 Pairs thin Shoes 150 p pair	7.50	
	4 Dinner Plates 12½ cts _ _	.50	
	1 Knife & Fork 100 _ _ _	1.00	
	1 Pair Duck Trowsers [sic] 100.	1.00	
	Cash Paid to Pilot 10.00	10.00	
		106.75	
		106.75	

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Ship Comd Morris Dr
1851

To Disbursements at Bay of Islands

		\$	cts
December	To Acct of Disbursements see Bill of E.B. Waetford	1354.62½	
	“ Medicines see Bill of Dr Ford	6.12½	
	“ 10 Pigs 50 cts apiece _ _ _ _	5.00	
	“ 4 Fowls 37½ cts apiece _ _ _ _	1.50	
	“ 1 Turkey 100 _ _ _ _	1.00	
	“ 1 Pig of R. Evans 100. _ _ _	1.00	
		1369.25	

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1851

By Sales at Bay of Islands

		\$	cts
December.	By 1626 Galls Sperm Oil at 90 cts p Gal.	1463.40	

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Ship Comd Morris Dr
At Byrons Island

To 10 Casks water 100 p [?] Cask	10.00
“ 500 Cocanuts 75 cts p hundred _ _	3.75
“ 1 Doz Fmls [?] 12½ cts _ _	<u>1.50</u>
	15.25

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By Cash _ _ _ _ 15.25

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1852 Ship Comd Morris

At Tootoolah D.r

	\$	cts
April 1 st To Natives for filling water	7.80	
“ “ Do “ four boat loads Wood	8.00	
“ “ Do “ 30 Bunches Bannana	4.50	
“ “ Do Victualling 3 boats crews	<u>3.00</u>	
	23.30	

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1852 Ship Comd Morris

A Tootoolah Cr

April 1 st	By 140 yds Cotton Cloth @ 15 p yd	21.00
“	“ 1 Axe and Handle 200	2.00
“	“ 1 fathom rope @ 30. _	<u>30</u>
“		23.30

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1852 Ship Comd Morris D_r

At Upolu Navigators I.s

July	To Pilotage in and out Apia harbour	10.00
	“ Deposite of papers 4 \$ with Consul _ _	4.00
	“ Shipping 10 men 1 \$ a piece _ _ _	10.00
	“ 2500 Yams at 3 cts _ _ _ _ _	75.00
	“ 6 boat loads Wood at 350 per b. Load	21.00
	“ 50 Bunches Bannannas 12½ cts p. Bunch	6.25
	“ 2000 lbs Pork at 5 cts per lb _ _ _	100.00

“ Fowls Turkeys & Ducks	20.00
“ Cash & stores as per bill of Ship Lion	448.46
“ Do “ Do “ “ “ “ Ship Swift	280.93
“ 200 lbs Sugar at 8 cts pr lb	16.00
“ 12 lbs Tea 50 cts _ _ p lb _ _ _	6.00
“ 1000 Oranges 50 cts per hundred _ _	5.00
“ 1 Shovel 100.	1.00
“ 20 Pumpkins 12½ cts a piece _ _	2.50
“ Blacksmithing 3.00	3.00
“ 400 Cocoanuts at 50 cts per hun.	2.00
“ 1 Bl Coal	<u>1.00</u>
	1032 14

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1852 Ship Comd Morris Cr

At Upolu Navigators Island

July	By 1083 yds Cotton Cloth at 12½ cts	135.37½
	“ 1150 “ “ “ “ 20 cts.	230.00
	“ 5 Bbls Tar at 500 per Bbl.	25.00
	“ 8 “ Flour “ 12.00 “ “	96.00
	“ 1 “ Pork “ 16.00 .	16.00
	“ 1 Tierce of Beef 20.00	<u>20.00 . 522.37½</u>
	“ 63 lbs Cordage at 16 cts per lb.	10.08
	“ 5 Gallons sperm Oil at 112½ cts	5.62½
	“ 6 Pairs Thin Shoes 150 per Pair	9.00
	“ 130 lbs Rosin at 9 cts per lb	11.70
	“ 1 Doz Sail Needles at 6 cts a piece	<u>.72 37.12½</u>
	“ 12 bbls empty Casks 150 per bbl	18.00
	“ 2 Nail Hammers at 50 ct _	1.00
	“ 1 Palm Leaf Hat 50 “	.50
	“ 360 Ft Pine Boards 6½ cts p br.	22.50
	“ 2 Gallons bright Varnish 100 p Gall	2.00
	“ 4 Kegs Gunpowder 600 p Keg	24.00
	“ 1 Canister Do 200.	<u>2.00 70.00</u>
		629.50
		<u>499.49</u>
		1129.00

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1853

At Horne Island

Nov 15th	To	2000 Yams at 3 cts a piece	60.00
"	"	400 lbs Fresh Pork 5 cts p. Lb.	20.00
"	"	6 Ducks 50 cts _ _	3.00
"	"	500 Oranges 50 " p hundred	2.50
"	"	25 Bunches Bannannas 12½ cts p B.	3.00
"	"	50 Pine Apples 6 cts _ _ _	3.00
"	"	Cash Paid to trading Master	10.00
"	"	25 Pumpkins 10 cts _ _ _	<u>2.50</u>
			104.00

Ship Comd Morris Dr

1853

At Sunday Island

			\$.cts
Mar 22 nd	To	30 Pumpkins 12½ cts.	3.75
		30 Watermelons 12½ ..	3.75
		½ Bushel Beans	1.50
	1 "	Corn _ _	1.00
		20 Fowls 50 cts.	10.00
		Board & Lodging for 7 men 2 days	<u>7.00</u>
			27.00
		12 lbs Potatoes 3 \$	36.00
		12 Bunches Bannanas 25	3.00
		Eggs	4.00
		6 lbs Onions 2 \$	12.00
	2 Pigs	8 \$	<u>16.00</u>
			125.00

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1853

At Horn Island C r

			\$ cts
Nov 15th	Byy	600 yds Blue Drillings 15cts	90.00
"	"	6 Half Axes 100 _ _	6.00
		6 Axe Handles 20 cts _ _	1.50

1 musket . 6.00	__	6.00
10 lbs Tobacco 20 cts	__	2.50
		<u>106.00</u>

1853 Ship Comd Morris Cr
At Sunday Island

		\$.	Cts
Mar	By Cash 27.00	27.00	
	2 hats 37 ½ 2.50 cts	1.75	
	30 lbs Rice 8 cts	2.40	
	20 glls molasses 5.00	10.00	
	1 pair Steel yards	1.00	
	1 Grindstone	10.00	
	12 Axe handles 25	3.00	
	6 Striped Shirts 1	6.00	
	6 Hats 50	3.00	
	5 Pair Shoes	6.25	
	1 Half Axe	<u>.75</u>	
		71.15	
	319 yds Cloth 15 cts	<u>47.85</u>	
		119.00	
	Cask for Bkce	<u>126.00</u>	
	Cask for Bllw	6.00	

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Ship Comd Morris + Owner D

At Talcahuano to Disbursements Part Changes +c

		\$	cts
To	1084 lbs fresh beef 40	43.36	
"	112 Pumpkins 8 c	9.00	
"	6 Saucers 6 ¼ Part Changes	12.37 ½	
"	34 Bls Potatoes 2	68.00	
"	20 lbs Nails 12 ½	2.50	
"	1000 Onions 75 cts p [hand?]	7.50	
"	2770 lbs Bread 6 cts	166.20	
"	8 galls coal Tar 75 cts	6.00	
"	1 Sauce pan	3.00	
"	75.00 sticks wood 2.50 cts	18.75	
"	25 Bls Salt Beef \$12	<u>300.00</u>	<u>636.68 ½</u>

“	Launch + Laborers	7.25	
“	6 Bolts Canvass \$13	78.00	
“	1 Do Do “ 11	11.00	
“	22 ½ bls Twine 62 cts	13.95	
“	370 “ Peas 30	11.10	
“	100 “ White Lead 15	15.00	
“	1 “ Copper Tacks	1.00	
	12 ½ “ Green Paint 32 cts	4.00	
	32 galls molasses 50 cts	16.00	
	4 Bags Flour 9\$	36.00	
	1 Topmast	51.75	
	1 Studding Sail Boon	8.62 ½	
	2 Pump Boxes 150	<u>3.00</u>	<u>2.56</u> 67 ½
	1 Bl Pork	25.00	
	Blacksmithing	12.50	
	Cash Paid men for Labor on Ship	15.00	
	250 lbs Sugar 10 cts	25.00	
	427 “ Beans 4 “	17.08	
	14 Day Board 1.50	21.00	
	1 Clock	17.25	
	1 Seive	2.50	
	12 Shirts 2.08	25.00	
	1 Acct Book	3.00	
	1 Dog [Barrel?] Pickles	9.00	
	Medicine for Ship	22.00	
	12 Pair Stockings 66 ½	8.00	
	10 lbs Black Pepper 20	2.50	
	2 qts Sprits Turpentine 37 ½	.75	
	4 Dog Fowls 3 \$	12.00	21758
			1110.94

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Cr.

By	7 Bls Slush \$ 15	105.00
	2000 lbs S[?] 4 ⁰ [Hoops?] 4 cts	80.00
	100 ft Ceader Boat Board 26 ¼	6.25
	100 Pair Shoes 75 ct p Pair	75.00
	@ “ Mittens 37 ½	2.25
	@ Comforters	1.50

	270.00
My draft on you in favor of Z &c	<u>5140.05</u>
	5680.25

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Ballanced [sic] Sheet Dr Side

Fayal	160.00
Valdivia	196.50
Talcahuano	305.87 ½
Rotumah	129.57 ½
Bay Islands	1450.87 ½
Rotumah	106.12 ½
Bay Islands	1369.25
Byrons Island	15.25
Tootooilah	23.30
Upolvo	1032.14
Horne Island	104.00
Sunday	<u>27.00</u>
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Fayal	160.00
Valdivia	362.60
Talcahuano	305.87 ½
Rotumah	129.57 ½
Bay Islands	1550.56
Rotumah	106.75
Bay Islands	1463.40
Byrons Island	15.25
Tootooilah	23.30
Upola	629.50
Horne Island	106.00
Sunday “	<u>27.00</u>
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Ship Comd Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Thursday the 3rd [March 1853] first part strong breezes from the NE and thick weather stood to the E.S.E at half past two saw Sunday island off lee bow kept off and ran into the bay at 4 oclock sent in a boat to get our kedge which had been left a day or two previous at dark boat returned with it weather very bad in the bay saw the Hope to the Westward middle part stood upon the Northern tack untill midnight wore ship stood to the SE ship under a double reefed main topsail and fore sail latter part rainy took in fore sail close reefed main topsail blowing hard wind veered to the N and moderated about 11 oclock

Friday the 4th [March 1853] first part wind veered to the NW and weather cleared up kept off S by E and finally S and S by W set whole main topsail double reefed fore and fore sail and main sail at sunset hauled up the courses wind moderate middle part steered S by W untill 3 oclock luffed to the wind to the NW latter part kept off S.S.E weather cloudy wind light from the N.E.

Saturday the 5th [March 1853] first part moderate gales from the NE and cloudy weather stood by the wind the Eastern tack at sunset shortened sail wore Ship headed N.N.W middle part wind veered to the Westward latter part light air from the W and fine weather stood to the SSW saw Goat island to the NW and Curtiss rocks to the West

Sunday the 6th [March 1853] first part light air from the W and fie weather stood to the S.S. W shortened sail at sunset middle part wore Ship at 3 oclock latter part made sail wore ship stood to the SW saw French rock to the WSW wind moderate from the NW

Monday the 7th [March 1853] first part light breezes from the NW and fair weather stood to the SW shortened sail at sunset French rock bore WNW dist 12 miles middle part stood upon both tacks latter part saw a sail to the SE and French rock to the NW

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Teusday the 8th [March 1853] first part moderate gales from the N and fair weather spoke Ship Planter of Nantucket 9 mts out 300 . 50 sp parted company at 9 oclock in the evening middle part stood upn the Western tack latter part saw a sail to the SE spoke Ship Norman Nantucket 16 ½ mts out 500 sp went on board of her the Planter went out of sight to the NE in the morning

Wednesday the 9th [March 1853] first part light wind from the N stood to the NE in company with the Norman parted at 8 oclock middle part stood to the ENE latter part stood to the WNW the Norman off weather beam standing same way

Lat 31° 50' S

Long 178° 00' W

Thursday the 10th [March 1853] first part pleasant gales from the N spoke the Norman gammed untill 8 in the eventing and parted saw two sails to the North middle part wind veered to the SW latter part stood to the NW the N off weather beam standing same way saw French rock to the NW a sail to the West steering to the North and one to the North standing S.E.

Lat 31° 30' S Long 178° 40' West

Friday the 11th [March 1853] first part calm saw the Norman French rock and a strange sail middle part same latter part light breeze from the East steered to the N saw the Norman to the windward and another ship supposed the Naraganset standing to the SE spoke Sydney Barque Australian 8 mts out 500 sperm went on board at 4 oclock

Saturday the 12th [March 1853] first part moderate gales from the E spoke Australian went on board at 4 oclock returned at 8 middle and latter part calm saw French rock to the SW

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Remarks on board Sunday the 13th [March 1853] first part calm middle part light air from the East stood to the N latter part saw Curtiss rocks to the N and Goat island

Monday the 14th [March 1853] first part light breeze from the ENE stood to the N passed about half a mile to windward of Curtiss at Sunset about half way between Curtiss and Goat saw a sail to windward middle part calm latter part fine breeze from the E steered to the N

Teusday the 15th [March 1853] spoke Ship Planter sent two boats in Goating got eight only steered to the NW

Wednesday the 16th [March 1853] first part light breeze from the SE steered boats returned at 5 oclock with eight goats at 7 oclock parted with the Planter and middle part steered NW by N latter part same saw a sail to the SE saw Sunday to the E and Goat to the South

Lat 29° 03' S Long 178° 45' W

Thursday the 17th [March 1853] first part light wind from the ~~N~~W and fine saw Sunday to the East SE steered to the N.N.W middle part same latter part headed NW wind light saw Sunday to the S.E. in the morning it went out of sight during the forenoon

Lat 27° 59' S Long 179° West

Friday the 18th [March 1853] first part light air from the SW and fine weather stood to the NW at sunset wore ship headed E by S shortened sail middle and latter part light air from the S headed to the E

Lat 28° 13' S Long 179° W

Saturday the 19th [March 1853] these 24 hours moderate breezes from the ENE headed to the SE latter part saw Sunday island to the ESE

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Sunday the 20th [March 1853] first part pleasant gales from the EN.E stood to the S.E saw Sunday island to the N.E weather fine at 6 oclock tacked to the N middle and latter part fresh gales working towards the island saw a sail laying off the bay the Planter of Nanucket

Monday the 21st [March 1853] first part fresh whole sail breeze from the NNE fetched into the bay at about half past five oclock went in with one boat and landed about half past 7 in the evening hauled the boat up for the night smooth on the beach during the night the wind shifted suddenly to the westward and blew on which made it rough on the beach at about 8 oclock in the morning attempted to launch the boat and got swamped and stove the boat all to pieces the ship did not come in sight to day at all weather thick

Teusday the 22nd [March 1853] first part fresh gales from the W.S.W and clear ship off the North side of Sunday island working up towards the bay the Captain 3rd mate a boat steerer and 4 hands on shore middle part same latter part strong wholesail breeze ship stood in off the bay and sent in two boats could not land sent the boat on board and around to the NE side of the island and the men walked across the island and embarked about midday quite happy to get away so saw the ship Elisabeth of NBedford 17 mts out 700 sp

Thursday the 23rd [Wednesday the 23rd March 1853] first part pleasant gales from the WSW and fair weather stood to the South saw the E ahead steering same way middle part same latter part pleasant gales and fair saw the E astern wore ship and met him wore back again and stood to the South in company

Lat 30° S Long by Chro 177° 23' W

Thursday the 24th [March 1853] first part fresh gales and fair weather stood to the South in company with the E parted at 10 oclock middle part stood to the S latter part kept off E by S all sail set studding [?] sails wind W.N.W

Lat 31° 06' S Long by Chro 176° 20' W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Talcahuano L.H. Lawrence

Remarks on board Friday the 25th [March 1853] first part fresh gales from the WNW and fair steering E by S all sail set middle and latter part same saw a sail to the W steering Easterly

Lat 31° 37' S Long by Chro 174° 16' W

Saturday the 26th [March 1853] first part fresh breezes from the W and fair steered E.N.E all sail set saw a sail to the W steering same way middle and latter part same

Lat 31° 15' S Long by Chro 171° 57' W

Sunday the 27th [March 1853] first part pleasant gales from the W.S.W weather cloudy steered E.N.E middle part wind veered to the S.W shifted over studding sails latter part weather cloudy

Lat 30° 46' S Long by Chro 169° 27' W

Monday the 28th [March 1853] first part pleasant gales from the SW and fair weather steered E by N ½ N all sail set studding sails on starboard side middle and latter part wind very light weather fair

Lat 30° 36' S Long by Chro 167° 47' W

Tuesday the 29th [March 1853] first part light airs from the West and fair weather steered E by N middle part wind veered to the N and breezed up took in sail down to whole top sails at 6 oclock latter part wind still breezing weather thick and dark took in all sail except close reef main topsail fore sail and storm sails the Jib foot rope parted and burst the Jib to pieces ship headed E by N commenced raining

Lat by Acct 30° 45' S Long by Ditto 166° W

Wednesday the 30th [March 1853] first part a moderate gale from the NW with rain set close reef fore topsail steered E by N weather looking very bad middle part wind veered to the W and SW latter part wore moderate set all sail studding sails on starboard side steering E by N weather cloudy

Lat by obs 30° 40' S Long by Chro 162° 56' W

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Ship Comd bound to Otaheite

Thursday March 31st [1853] first part moderate gales from the S.W and cloudy weather steering E by N middle part same latter part wind W.S.W weather fair steered E by N all sail set

Lat by obs 30° 23' S Long by Chro 160° West

Friday the April 1st [1853] first part pleasant gales from the S.W. and fair weather steering E.N.E middle part same latter part wind S steered N.E. by E weather fair wea [sic] all sail set

Lat by obs 30° 04' S Long by Chro 157° 45' W

Saturday the 2nd [April 1853] first part moderate gales from the S.E and cloudy stood to the N.E. at dark took in studding sails middle part wind vered to the S E set fore top mast and main top g

studding sail steered NE by N latter part wind veered to the East stood by the wind to the N.E.
took in studding sails weather cloudy strong whole sail breeze

Lat by Acct 27° 55' S Long by Ditto 156° 15' W

Sunday the 3rd [April 1853] first part strong breezes from the E.S.E and cloudy took in top g sails
at 1 oclock at 4 set them again standing upon the NE tack middle part wind veered to the S.S.E
set studding sails on starboard side steered N.E.

Lat by obs 26° 11' S Long by Chro 154° 38' by Lunar 154° 20' W

Monday the 4th [April 1853] first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather steered NE
by N middle and latter part wind light from the SW

Lat by obs 24° 56' S Long by Chro 153° 15' W

Teusday [sic] the 5th [April 1853] first part light breezes from the SW and fair weather steering
NE by N middle part fell away calm latter part calm and light air from the N.N.W

Lat by obs 24° 24' S Long by Chro 153° W

Wednesday the 6th [April 1853] first part light air from the N and cloudy stood upon the Eastern
tack middle part same latter part clever whole sail breeze wind NNE ship heading East.

Lat by obs 24° 42' S Long by Acct 152° W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Otaheite Lewis H. Lawrence

Remarks on board Thursday the 7th [April 1853] first part moderate gales from the N.N.E. and
cloudy weather stood upon the Eastern tack middle part headed NE by N latter part headed NNE
saw the island of Tobouai to the NW

about 15 miles too far E for this land

Lat by obs 23° 34' S Long by Chro 148° 45' W

Friday the 8th [April 1853] first part pleasant gales from the NW and pleasant weather stood to
the W.S.W until 3 oclock saw a ship steering toward us from the N.W. at sunset Toubouaie bore
W.N.W distant about 25 miles at 7oclock spoke ship Monticello of Nantucket 30 mts out 1000
whale 600 sperm oil stood to the E.N.E in company at 11 oclock kept off E by S bound to
Vavitoo wind light from the NW latter part weather rainy and very thick wind came out from the
S.E. good whole sail breeze stood to the E.N.E both ships saw nothing of Vavitoo

Lat by Acct 23° 30' S Long by Ditto 147° 15' W

Saturday the 9th [April 1853] first part fresh gales from the SE by S and think rainy weather
stood to the East by the wind the Monticello off lee quarter standing same way at 6 oclock took
in fore top g sail middle part took in main and mizen top g sails and fly jib latter part set them
again tacked to the South wind East. S. E the Monticello off lee beam heading same way kept off
and run down to him and the captain came on board at 11 oclock

Lat by Acct 23° 00' S Long by Ditto 146° 15' W

mistake here

in the day of month

Sunday Monday the 11th [April 1853] first part moderate gales from the E.S.E stood to the South in company with the Monticello the captain left at dark and went on board middle part same latter part kept off and went on board of the M got a boat load of wood a bolt of canvass and a bbl of beef and one of pork stood to the S

Lat by obs 24° 22' S

Long by Chro 146° 30' W

Tuesday the 12th [April 1853] first part high airs from the E.S.E stood to the S parted company with the M at 7 oclock middle part calm and rainy latter part light breeze from the SE and rainy weather headed SSW the M to the NE standing same way

Lat by Acct 25° 15' S

Long by Ditto 146° 45' W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Talcahuano

Wednesday the 13th [April 1853] first part light breeze from the S.E and light rain stood to the S. S.W the M close to standing same way the Capt came on board and stopped about half an hour middle part same latter part pleasant whole sail breeze and cloudy weather at 9 oclock raised breaches off weather quarter and off the Monticellos weather bow tacked towards them them and shortly after saw her boats down and strike sperm whales they got a cow and calf and struck two whales beside one they drewed from and the other the line parted from and the last went off spouting blood with two thirds of a line fast to him before we got to them the shoal had turned to windward and putting out we lowered the boats but without success

Lat by Acct 26° S

Long by Ditto 147° 15' W

Thursday the 14th [April 1853] first part good whole sail breeze from the E.S.E stood to the South went out of sight of the Monticello she bearing about N cutting rain commenced at about 2 oclock at 6 took in fore top g sail middle part fresh breeze took in main and mizen top g sails and fly Jib weather rainy latter part wind light set light sails ship heading S wind E.S.E

Lat by obs 28° 18' S

Long by Chro 147° 34' W

Friday the 15th [April 1853] first part calm and light airs from the S tacked at one oclock stood to the E middle part pleast [sic] gales ship upon Eastern tack latter part tacked to the S.W.

Lat by obs 28° 25' S

Long by Chro ~~147° 00' W~~ 146° 35' W

Saturday the 16th [April 1853] first part pleasant gales from the SE and fair weather headed S. S. W middle part headed S. S. E latter part same

Lat by obs 30° 08' S

Long by Chro 147° 00' W

Sunday the 17th [April 1853] first part pleasant gales from the E and N.E steered S.E set studding sails on larboard side middle part wind veered to the N.W latter part squally steering SE wind N.W. good breeze shifted over studding sails

Lat by obs 32° 02' S

Long by Chro 145° W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Talcahuano

Remarks on board Monday the 18th [April 1853] first part fresh gales from the Westward and cloudy untill towards night it cleared up finely the sea is quite smooth wind moderately fresh air quite damp we have every thing set and slide along smoothly I think it is too good to last long middle part fresh gales with occasional gusts of wind which we dowsed several times for latter part same wind WSW steered E.S.E

Lat by obs 34° 15' S Long by Chro 142° 35' W

Tuesday the 19th [April 1853] first part fresh gales from the W.S.W and fair weather everything set except royals set them at sunset steering E.S.E middle part same latter part the foot rope of the fore royal parted and the sail split clean up to the head sent the sail yard and all down upon deck latter part about the same wind and weather

Lat by obs 35° 37' S Long by Chro 139° 16' W

Wednesday the 20th [April 1853] first part pleasant gales from the W.S.W and fair weather steering E.S.E middle part wind moderate latter part nearly calm wind veered to the N.W. about 11 oclock and we had a smart shower of rain for about an hour. got no observations to day

Lat by Acct 36° 45' S Long by Ditto 137° 45' W

Thursday the 21st [April 1853] first part light air from the N.W. and cloudy steered East shifted over studding sails middle part calm latter part light breeze from the S.E. took in studding sails stood to the E.N.E

Lat by obs 36° 20' S Long by Chro 137° W

Friday the 22nd [April 1853] first part pleasant gales from the S.E. stood to the E.N.E middle part breezing on took in sail down to close reefs main sail in wind S.S.E latter part moderated somewhat set all sail during the fore noon headed East

Lat by obs 35° 44' S Long by Chro 134° 05' W

Saturday the 23rd [April 1853] first part fresh gales from the S steered East weather cloudy middle part wind started back set studding sails on starboard side latter part wind S.S.W weather fair

Lat by obs 35° 53' S Long by Chro 130° 54' W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Talcahuano

Sunday the 24th [April 1853] first part moderate gales from the SSW and fair weather steered East all sail set middle part fell calm and so remained the remainder of the day

Lat by obs 36° S Long by Chro 130° 11' W

Monday the 25th [April 1853] first part light air from the W steered East at 6 oclock set studding sails on larboard side middle and latter part wind light from the W and cloudy weather

Lat by obs 35° 52' S Long by Acct 128° 15' W

Teusday [sic] the 26th [April 1853] first part light air from the W.S.W and cloudy weather steered East shifted over studding sails middle part wind veered to the SW and died away latter part calm

Lat by obs 36° 01' S

Long by Chro 127° 04' W

Wednesday the 27th [April 1853] first part calm and clear middle and latter part light breeze from the N.N.W steered East weather fine

Lat by obs 36° 04' S

Long by Chro 125° 42' W

Thursday the 28th [April 1853] first part moderate breeze from the N.N.W and fine weather steering East middle part wind veered to the West latter part fresh gales from the W and cloudy all sail studding sails both sides

Lat by Acct 36° 15' S

Long by Chro 123° 28' W

Friday the 29th [April 1853] first part fresh gales from the W and fair weather steering East middle part wind veered to the SW weather rainy and fell off calm latter part calm and cloudy

Lat by obs 36° 41' S

Long by Chro 121° 08' W

Saturday the 30th [April 1853] first part moderate breeze sprung up from the WNW steered E by N in the evening saw a comet bearing West true only about 6 or 8 degrees above the horizon the tail very short say 2 degrees middle part wind veered to the North pleasant whole sail breeze clear weather tore up the sheathing from the deck

[Comet C/1853 G1 (Schweizer) approaches within 0.0839 AUs of Earth April 29/30 1853]

Lat by obs 36° 45' S

Long by Chro 118° 10' W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Talcahuano

Remarks on board Sunday May 1st [1853] first part pleasant gales from the North and clear and foggy alternately steering E by N all sail set middle part foggy wind veered to the N.N.W latter part rainy strong breezes N

Lat by obs 37° S

Long by Chron 114° 25' W

Monday the 2nd [May 1853] first part fresh gales from the N.N.W and clew took in full top g studsail middle part and latter part wind N clear weather studding sails in latter part steering E by N

Lat by obs 37° 16' S

Long by Chro 110° 25' W

Teusday [sic] the 3rd [May 1853] first part pleasant wholesail breeze from the N and pleasant weather middle part same Latter part saw a Barque to the S.E standing to the E by N so long as the breeze held we did him brick [?] dust while the breeze was light not so much but yet beat him easy enough ship full and by

Lat by obs 37° 30' S

Long by Acct 107° 15' W

Wednesday the 4th [May 1853] first part moderate gales from the N and cloudy weather stood to the E the Barque off lee quarter standing same way middle part clear latter part strong breeze for all sail steered E by N ½ N saw nothing of the Barque

Lat by obs 37° 42' S Long by Chro 103° 10' W

Thursday the 5th [May 1853] first part strong breezes from the NNW and clear steered E by N ½ N fly jib bursted a gut took it in to repair middle part took in top g sails latter part put a reef in the mizen top sail and set main top g sail wind veered to the Westward suddenly and we had a smart shower of rain about the close of the day

Lat by Acct 38° S Long by Ditto 100° W

Friday the 6th [May 1853] first part moderate breeze from the W and cloudy with a little fine rain occasionally set studding sails on starboard side middle part wind veered to the SW. latter part wind S weather fair steering E by N ½ N strong wholesail breeze

Lat by obs 37° 38' S Long by Chro 94° 50' W

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Ship Comd Morris bound to Talcahuano

Saturday the 7th [May 1853] first part fresh gales from the S and fair weather stood to the E. by N middle part wind veered to the SE and E and died away [calm] latter part wind breezed up from the N set studding sails on larboard side steered E by N ½ N

Lat by obs 37° 34' S Long by Chro 92° 32' W

Sunday the 8th first part fresh gales from the N.W. and cloudy middle part same took in light sails except main to g sail latter part wind veered to the W set studding sails both sides rainy and thick

Lat by Acct 37° 40' S Long by Ditto 88° 45' W

Monday the 9th [May 1853] first part moderate gales from the S W and cloudy weather middle part wind veered to the S and S. E. moderate latter part wind East thick weather headed North

Lat by Acct 37° 25' S Long by Ditto 87° 30' W

Teusday the 10th [May 1853] first part moderate gales from the N.W and backing at 1 oclock tacked to the S.E. at 2 wind NNW set studding sails on larboard side set the royals middle part wind NW latter part wind veered to the WSW shifted over studding sails weather cloudy breeze moderate perceived the water somewhat discolored to day steering EN.E

Lat by obs 37° 04' S Long by Chro 83° 10' W

Wednesday the 11th [May 1853] first part moderate breeze from the W by S and cloudy weather middle part same latter part fresh gales from the N.W. took in top g sails double reefed the top sails steering E.N.E much rain

Lat by Acct 36° 50' S Long by Ditto 79° 45' W

Thursday the 12th [May 1853] first part strong breeze from the N.W. and cloudy with rain occasionally set whole top sails and fore and main top g sail middle part wind veered to the SW and died away latter part calm and cloudy

Lat by Acct 37° 00' S Long by Ditto 77° W

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Remarks on board. Friday the 13th [May 1853] first part fresh breeze sprung up from the Westward set fore top mast and main t g studding sails on starboard side saw an Herm Brig to the S.E standing to the S middle part wind strong from the W.SW took in Studding sails latter part wind South steering EN.E. the water to day is very much discolored of a yellowish green and a few of the gellies in it with some kelp floating and lots of birds and fin backs strong indications of land no great way distant

Lat by obs 37° 03' S Long by Chro 74° 19' W by Lunar 74° 36'

Saturday the 14th [May 1853] first part pleasant gales from the S and pleasant weather steered E.N.E saw the land ahead at half past 2 St Marias at 4 oclock kept off N.E. land about 25 miles distant middle part steered N.E. entered St. Vicerte bay at midnight got in to 4½ fathoms water backed out of that and ran down the coast and entered the Boca chico and got ashore there on the caraceana [?] side backed out of that and the third time fetched into Talcahuano bay wind South with fine weather

Monday the 30th [May 1853] left the bay at 3 oclock pm bound home pleasant gale from the S middle part breezed on strong took in sail down to double reefs split the mizen top sail headed S W by W latter part sowed the chains and anchor

Lat by obs 36° 36' S Long by Chro 74° 22' W

Teusday [sic] the 31st [May 1853] sea account is the last days work ship I have called Monday the 30th

Wednesday the first of June [1853] first part fresh gales from the S stood to the W.S.W saw a ship to the NW steering to the N.E set whole top sail main top g sail and fly Jib latter part unbent the mizen top sail to repair headed W

Lat by obs 36° 22' S Long by Chro 76° 47' W

Thursday the 2nd [June 1853] these 24 hours moderate gales from the S stood to the West weard [sic] weather cloudy

Lat by obs 35° 55' S Long by Acct 78° 15' W

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Ship Comd Morris bound home

Friday the 3rd [June 1853] first part moderate breeze from the SW wore ship at 5 oclock middle part wind veered to the W.S.W latter part headed S by E

Lat 36° 36' S Long by Chro 78° 38' W

Saturday the 4th [June 1853] first part pleasant gales from the W Set studding sails on starboard side middle part wind veered to the NN.W latter part rainy wind veered to the SW and died away
Lat by Acct 38° 45' S Long by Ditto 78° 40'

Sunday the 5th [June 1853] first part light breeze sprung up from the N.E. weather rainy middle part wind veered to the S.E. and blowed on took in fore and mizen top g sail
Lat 40° 48' S Long by Chro 79° 45' W

Monday the 6th [June 1853] first part strong breeze from the S.E. took in top g sails in first wach middle part blowing on fresh reefed down Jib stay parted took in all sail except close reef main top sail and storm sails latter part fore top mast stay parted and the stay sail in pieces saw a barque to the SW steering to the N blowing on heavy
Lat 42° 30' S Long 81° 30' W

Teusday the 7th [June 1853] first part heavy gale from the S.E. took in the man top sail at 5 oclock middle and latter part no abatement took the waist boat in upon deck wind S.E
Lat 4[2°?] 45' S Long 82° W

Wednesday the 8th [June 1853] first part strong gales from the SE set double reefed main top sail headed SW weather thick middle and latter part same moderating set double reef top sails and courses
Lat by Acct 42° 50' S Long by Ditto 83° W

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Ship Comd Morris Bound Home

Remarks on board Thursday 9th [June 1853] these 24 hours fresh gales from the S and S.W wore ship at 5 oclock P.M thick weather
Lat by obs 43° 10' S Long by Chro 83° 27' W

Friday the 10th [June 1853] first part moderate gales from the S.S.W and passable weather stood to the SE top g sails out middle part wind died away calm at 10 oclock at 1 oclock wind breezed up from the N latter part smart breeze set fore top mast and main top glt studding sails on larboard side steered S.E by S
Lat by Acct 45° S Long by Ditto 83° W

Saturday the 11th [June 1853] first part fresh NE wind and breezing main royal sheet parted took it in fore top mast studding sail unbent and down it came shook it all out of the rope one end took in that and main top g studding sail at 3 oclock at 5 took sail off mizen to a close reef top sail took in main sail single reefed fore and main top sail set top g sail over wind N.E. steering S.S.E rainy blowing hard latter part moderated considerably the wind veered to the North turned out reefs set main royal and top g sails sails both sides at 10 oclock wind veered to the S.S.W and blowed on took in light sails at 11 called all hands and shortened down to a close reef main top sail and fore course saw a barque to the S steering to the N blowing hard
Lat by Acct 48° S Long by Ditto 83° W

Sunday the 12th [June 1853] first part a gale from the S.S.W headed S.E. close reef top sails and spencers middle part headed S.S.E set main sail latter part set fore and main top sails single reefed and top g sails over wind SW steering S.E by S

Lat by obs 49° 12' S

Long by Chro 81° 22' W

Monday the 13th [June 1853] first part strong gales from the West steered SE by S weather squally took in top g sails middle part no alteration latter part wind veered to the N.W set main top g sail saw a barque to the S steering North

Lat by obs 52° 20' S

Long by Chro 80° 38' W

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This day June 26th is a dear day the pleasantest one we have had since we left Talcahuano but we had our spirits damped by a sad accident which befel [sic] one of our number no less than the loss of his life at 7 oclock this morn he was well and smart as ever at 8 he was at the bar of his Judge sudden transit ten little minutes took this young man from life and health to death and a watery grave surely in the midst of life we are in death

misery loves company how I wish we could see some poor unlucky spouter like ourselves panging and beatting down this north wind I could scratch away then with a good heart but to be alone in the scrape makes it ten times worse to bear yet we ought to wish our neighbours no harm where is the harm in wishing our neighbours as well off as ourselves none that I can see

this young man whom we lost was a native of Trenton New Jersey his name was Edmund R. Henry had been in the ship the whole voyage and now when the voyage is almost up he's gone he went out on the end of the sprit sail yard to day the Jib sheet and fell off overboard was drowned

our main sail is in the sail room not and all to pieces our fore top mast stay sail is on top the boat in a thousand times worse predicament the guts all past out of it the 40th one about that has been sewed the same same

Ho Ye North wind when are you going to let go from this quarter and let a poor fellow 46 months out head towards his friends 25 days from Talachuanu and have headed our course with a leading breeze put it all together about 5 days hard hearted North wind off East end of Falkland Islands June 24th 8 oclock evening

Skippers Soliloquy

On the 18th day of June [1853] we passed Diegos and saw them that day the wind came out of the North and there it has hung ever since from NW to N.E and not one day of anything but wet cold nasty good for nothing weather enough to kill all hands and indeed we have 5 or six on the list of sick and this number is about an average since we left the beautiful port of Talcahuano June 25th Captain

To day the foot rope of our main sail parted again which is the second time our sails are starting one after another and if this weather continues much longer they will all go to pieces I expect even new sails on the yard but about 4 months are fretting out and want repairing but I believe we have not had a dry deck or day suitable for mending a sails this last 20 days. Why didn't you fix your sails before you came up in these high latitudes I did they were all in good order but what with the slats and the reefing a whole hour at one top sail and snow and rain they have managed to shake them all more or less to pieces when with a common chance we would have been down in warm weather now and not a sail with a stitch broken ah well it is a long road that has no turning and all for the best we are told we have got plenty of provisions so our case might be a great deal worse than this

July 15th [1853] this day took a fine South wind the weather very fair saw the Island of Trinidad here is the grand focus all nations meet at this point bound to every water of the globe I find my chronometer 60 miles too far East for this land which is well defined laying so directly in the track of vessels and for the Diegoes I found her 60 miles too far west but I think the truth is she was right [N in a diamond drawn] but the atmosphere was so bad at Cape Horn that the correct Longitude could not be obtained

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