This page is a continuation of the previous text about the small town and its inhabitants. It mentions the growth of the town's population and the various activities taking place there.

Through the town, it was noted that the small town was home to a large number of people, and the town was growing rapidly. The town was also noted for its many businesses and industries, which were contributing to its economic growth.

In addition to the town's expansion, there was also significant growth in the surrounding area, with new roads and bridges being built to connect the town to the rest of the country.

The main industries in the town were agriculture and manufacturing, with a focus on textiles and food processing. The town was also noted for its beautiful natural scenery, with mountains and forests surrounding it.

The town was described as a vibrant and active community, with a strong sense of local pride and a commitment to its future. It was evident that the town was well on its way to becoming a major hub in the region.
Remarks in relation to Sunday Island

This Island lies in Lat. South 29° 44' Long W

1755-18 about it is called Borerowed Island or all parts of this part of the Ocean that I have ever seen it is an high island well wooded with an excellent kind of wood far fuel but it is not a first rate place for getting wood. Off the east side I surmised that so few ships must there but with a smooth sea as I have seen at times wood can be brought very well on several places in the bay where the inhabitants live and upon the west side of the island at a sand beach and I have been told that it is better working on the South side than on either of the others but having never taken wood from the I cannot say as to the truth of the statement some years ago an Englishman by the name of Baker resided on this island together with a few natives of New Zealand and followed the business of raising tobacco and hemp and one or two other things on this island would produce with the labors of planting and cultivating but he Bakers having raised a handsome family of children about him which it is said he had for many years before that he left the island 1820 or 1822 to be a farmer again and settle a prairie far west of the land which he left other came in with a cargo of goods resembling the produce of our own country which farmd a tremendous success and so that in after years when other settlers came they found it to be very laborious and on account of the terrible soils the breadings which will not be wondered at when one considers that it had all to be done with a common hoe with many hands and the present land of the land here is the Irish B. York took the land from Bough beside New York state and came out to these parts in a small ship from that part some years ago previous to his coming to Sunday Island he lived at Ewing's Island and experimented a gang of Society island natives for securing coconut oil and received 200 dollars a month for his services this island producing nothing but corns it proceeds the women of his household also blew out time so being deprived of the fruits of the dense native land and very often complained of a wish to emigrate to some place where they could have a bananas and whatever it might besides the everlasting account finally settled. Bough at this Sunday Island and was advised by Mr. S. Nichols, her commanding the ship Surgeon of Pantinch.
New Zealand, in those parts, to emigrate thither with his family and dispose of his property. The men of the settlement were interested in the account of its good land by both S. and were resolved to use their utmost influence in promoting Malested's plan. Indications to go over and purchase it, and when women and really went after settling, his friends here and in New York were soon made to understand that without self-sacrifice, could not himself be convinced to go over and take possession of his island accordingly, having himself, to the office be committed with his father-in-law, A. He treated an awfully, and his nephews and niece's sisters as the President of the United States of America, and the N. Y. S. was got away, on the idea that he should go over to the N.W. of England, the S. E. filled so quickly after the time, that it was not difficult that they averted their hands in the boots and Malested lost five children and all of the settlers amounting to five thousand dollars instead of ten thousand dollars in cash and it led over this. They eventually reached England and finally took the voyage on the two hundred and reached the island it is a small island on the time, the same time in December 1859, he landed with his wife and the two princes, he had two children by the island, one of whom, he married to an American, and one of them, was quite young and that young girl was married to an American, and the wife of him, the other was quite young and that young girl was quite young and that young girl was married to an American, and the other wife is the last of the other families, lived on the other side of the island, for protection and would not go back again until she did. He married once to the attempt to look on again.

The family consisted of the following, living on the island, the same year, that the old gentleman and his wife died one year of the Malested landed. Beyond the S.W. side of the island, is a fine bay, and a long flat of the land of about 1,000 acres more or less, surrounded on this side by irregularly shaped hills, and high and infested by the sea, in which the inhabitants live. The soil on the field is exceedingly fertile and grows rice, potatoes and beans, small grain, and every thing grows like the olive, gooseberry, and beautifully. These would grow well, and large no doubt, but there is but one mouth on the island, and one large stone in the middle of the island, and the oven-grown with needs and gave no more of the same.
the states, which in the spring are very good, but they grow plenty of the Delight variety, which are a very good substitute. The state is about 100 miles long and 80 miles wide. There are many hills and mountains in the state, with the exception of the desert in the east. The bay is called the Potomac, and it is about 30 miles long and 10 miles wide. The state is very fertile, and there is plenty of timber. The state is very hilly, and there are many rivers.
his surface graphical as low as the sea level around the islands. The bays all around are perpendicular cliffs of great height, to look if ill conceived. I think that through some confluence of nature the back of the island below the bays and small elevations, and thereby caused these salt water lobbies, whether the tide rises or falls in. There could not be seen the appearance of some of the higher cliffs of the new coast is grand and most irregular until lately, they rise from 2,000 as you go along the sea level the horizontal lines of the different strata forming the mass are as distinctly marked as the colors of a rainbow and abounds in many coves and one of the North would I noticed the different strata's horizontal lines everywhere to be crescent and oblique direction in climbing an angle of about 45 degrees slightly, although an earthquake or frequently the high and low, rolling sound like a roar as I have ever heard of the sound about in a distance of just which among the farmers nesting by the area about the age of a little green American rat but its are very plentiful and dreadful nidiculous it is very difficult to get any rice away for them and it was charged full of cattle but they have so many birds to live off that they seem to live in good terms with his rats this must be I shall close my remarks for Tuesday island

Lewis Henry
David Lawrence
Island Island Island
Sat 6 2/5 S
Long 169° 37' W

Saturday, the 5th, first fresh light gales from the N E and throughout the weather equally steady, north the wind and current south middle. I have been in the ship, the main and both middle. Suddenly, I have heard a loud noise of a sail and have been to windward of the sail and have another cutter. The mizzen had gone to repairs, and was several miles light and flattening and calms occasionally.

Sat 8° 03' S
Long 169° 37' W

Sunday, the 6th, fresh hard gales from the N E and steady, north the wind and current south middle. I have been in the ship, the main and both middle. The mizzen had gone to repairs, and was several miles light and flattening and calms occasionally.

Mon 10° 04' S
Long 169° 37' W

Monday, the 11th, first, fresh strong gales from the East and south, weather steady, south the wind and current north middle, the mizzen had gone to repairs, and was several miles light and flattening and calms occasionally.

Wed 2° 25' S
Long 169° 37' W

Wednesday, the 12th, fresh hard gales from the East and south, weather steady, south the wind and current north middle. The mizzen had gone to repairs, and was several miles light and flattening and calms occasionally.

Fri 5° 55' S
Long 169° 37' W
Remarks on board the bark, the 12th, first fresh gales from the East and fair weather. Tackled to the WSW at 9 o'clock, all sail set. Middle bark moderate. Late, fresh light wind-head E & G.

Jan. 12'07' G. Long 160°30' W.

Thereupon the 13th, first fresh light breeze from the E & S and fair weather. Am. When the wind turned middle ESE, calms late. Fresh light breeze from the E & G. Raised Gy.

Jan. 13'17' G. Long 160°22' W.

Friday the 14th, first, first pleasant gales from the ESE and fair weather. Raised Gy at 9 o'clock. Raised stern. Made a point off N.E. at 3 o'clock. The boat weathered among Gales returned at 5 o'clock. Rounded and finally a while coming NE, and did with the night got a course to fasten to him. Middle fresh light breeze headed NNE. At 11 o'clock and at 9 letter. First, Stays, braces taken, fire and mizen 12, with and 15. G.

Jan. 14'07' G. Long 160°03'

Saturday the 15th, first, first strong gales from the East and clear weather. Sowed 1 to the NE & S. 9 o'clock. The breeze drifted off. Made off N.E. at 5 o'clock. Came nothing afterwards at 6 o'clock. All 2, stays, head and mizen 12, 15. Middle bark backed all 4. Gales and all 3 letter. First, Stays, braces taken, fire and mizen 12, with and 15. Gail tackled to the South, repairing stowage boat.

Jan. 15'08' G. Long 160°55' W.

Sunday the 16th, first, first moderate gales from the ESE & SE. To the South, until 5 o'clock, tackled to the NE, middle bark, and letter, first tackle, all 4 o'clock. Headed to the GSE took in the 9 sails and fly Gy.

Jan. 16'59' G. Long 160°58' 1/2

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Remarks on board Monday May 17th first fresh pleasant gales from the East and fair weather took to the South until S. E. wind D and D S. E. good and fair middle and latter fresh pleasant gale lasted N S E all sail set.

Sat. 3° 05' G     Long 16° 89' 31" W

Tuesday the 18th first fresh moderate gale from the E. S. E. stood to the North as usual saw a small whale off. We began to get over the bow to lower the boats got the anchors at dark boats returned middle gale calm and light airs from the East and latter fresh moderate breeze from the E. N. E. stood to the S. E.

Sat. 2° 50' G     Long 17° 41' 55" W

Wednesday the 19th first fresh pleasant gales from the E. N. E. standing to the S. E. at 12 o'clock raised a large sperm whale to the W. going to the N. E. at 2 lowered the boats succeeded in getting him took him alongside at half past 10 o'clock. Middle gale stood on the Eastern track made some sign but latter Park pleasant gale from East employed in hunting got the body in sighted the Begins to half past 11 o'clock

Sat. 2° 43' G     Long 17° 45' 15" W

Thursday the 20th first fresh gale breeze from the East and fine weather took in the East stood to the North middle fresh same latter Park same boiling still and under the Three top sail.

Sat. 2° 18' G     Long 18° 90' 27" W

Friday the 21st first fresh pleasant gales from the E. S. stood to the S. E. boiling calm maintained noon to 9 and still this middle Park same latter Park same.

Sat. 3° 15' G     Long 18° 10' 48" W
Continued.

Remarked on board Saturday the 22nd first, very pleasant gales from the E. and pleasant weather. Stood from the Southern bank to an island to the Western coast. breakfasted on board, and continued the course. Finished the boil. The 28th, the vessel raised another island. Drove for 30 miles to the north. The 29th, the vessel raised another island. Drove for 30 miles to the south.

Sewed, 3° 51' S. Long 15° 10' 25 E.

Monday, the 23d, first, pleasant gales from the E. and pleasant weather. Stood when the N. E. Trade struck. Worked 6 miles to windward of the island, and south of the boat. The S. E. trade 31 miles to windward. To the island of Fair Isle. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail. Made Tor on the island of Fair Isle. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail. Made Tor on.

Sat. 3° 53' S. Long 15° 11' 12" W.

Monday, the 23d, first, pleasant gales from the E. and pleasant weather. Stood when the Northern trade struck. Worked 31 miles to windward of the island, and south of the boat. The S. E. Trade 31 miles to windward. To the island of Fair Isle. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail. Made Tor on the island of Fair Isle. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail. Made Tor on.

Sat. 4° 12' S. Long 15° 12' 14" W.

Tuesday, the 25th, first, moderate gales from the E. and pleasant weather. Stood when the Northern trade struck. Worked 31 miles to windward of the island, and south of the boat. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail. Made Tor on the island of Fair Isle. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail. Made Tor on the island of Fair Isle. The lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail.

Sat. 4° 06' S. Long 15° 10' 30" W.

Wednesday, the 26th, first, very good winds from the E. to the W. 8 miles to windward, when the lad assigned to the S. W. Trade and a good sail.
Ship's Log. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remains on board. Thursday, the 27th first fresh gales from the E. E. S. W. tacked at 11th headed N. W. Took in sail at 9, and at 11, middle fresh, came to. Red at noon. Latter part steered to the S.

Sat. 3° 52' G. Long. 170° 52' W.

Friday, the 28th first fresh, moderate gales from S. S. W. stood to the S. E. then a fine back middle fresh headed S. E. Latter part laid in fair after to

Sat. 4° 41' G. Long. 170° 22' W.

Saturday, the 29th first fresh pleasant gales from the S. W. stood to the S. E. middle fresh, again gale, and moderate headed S. E. and E. E. S. W.

Sat. 5° 46' G. Long. 170° 13' W.

Sunday, the 30th first fresh pleasant gales from the S. S. W. stood to the S. E. stayed for the Northern trade. Middle fresh, tacked at 12 o'clock. Latter part headed S. E. E. S. W.

Sat. 5° 27' G. Long. 170° 07' W.

Monday, the 31st first fresh, calm, and slight airs from the E. E. S. W. headed to the S. E. at 6 o'clock. Steer'd in a small headed to the W. middle and latter part calm

Sat. 5° 49' G. Long. 170° 09' W.

Tuesday the first June first fresh, calm, middle, first, same latter, fair, light breeze from the E. E. S. W. toward the W. W. E.

Sat. 5° 49' G. Long. 170° 09' W.

Wednesday, the 2nd first fresh, light air from the East. Steer'd to the W. N. W. E. middle fresh, wind moderate, tacked twice latter part first gales headed N. W. took in foresail.

Sat. 4° 53' G. Long. 170° 08' W.
Sh. Capt. Morris Band at the Navigator Islands

Remarks on board. Thursday, June 9th. First fresh gales from the E.N.E. stuck at N.E. and E.N.E. order of the ship, middle and little, after gale, before the E.N.E. for the same reason. At night, gales gradually increased, middle and little, and the E.N.E. stuck. By night, the ship's course.

Latitude 17° 0' S. Longitude 170° 10' W.

Friday. At first, a pleasant gale from the E.N.E., stuck at about 3 o'clock, the ship being in a good wind and weather. At night, the gales gradually increased, but the ship stuck.

Saturday. The gales from the E.N.E. and middle, with the ship. The ship's course is variable. At night, gales from the E.N.E. and middle, with middle and little. The ship's course.

Sunday. The gales from the E.N.E. and middle, with little. The ship's course.

Monday. The gales from the E.N.E. and little. The ship's course.
Whale we see white 1849

6th. Saw a large whale get within 3 oaks and he settled a black.
8th. Sighted several large whale boats, struck one, took his line, chased on after them and struck him again from six o'clock past to nine o'clock after dark, cut and left him; no one did not get a lance at him at all. Looked alone this mile.

1850

27th. January saw a large whale at about half past two o'clock 2 miles off. Matter of one of his had did not see him after he looked the long whale.

1st. February saw a school of whales at half past five afternoom, got one to the West Point the best shot, killed him with his bows.

20th. April saw a school of whales at 6 o'clock in the morning of weather. Boats standing upon the weather tack, lashed at half staff. Seven got the whale off, he ran away and cleared away into the boats while scattered about. Got within 3 o'clock off and in the new down wind. There came together 4 or 5 others in all and started off on a wind to the S & E called the boat on board and nailed a sail for them to get steady and send them again across the wind alongside of one in the last boat. Great chance and the boats, too. Mispilt him. Wood broke, disabled the course left in present and 1000 got alongside of one in their boat; and got fast hold, where round around, saw by and by the near boat got white line to give him. The second saw one man in their boat in the boatboat box of this boar. Pretty good the two boats went up and fastened after him. Wood lanced him, boat rank and the man Mr. Chadwick got into the boatboat box. And the near end of the boats crew got into the near boat. Whale laked around did not go off at all. Labrador boat went on line and mark a man. Sound whale rounded up a near boat. Line left a Labrador boat. In charge of the whale. Mid boat came and took steerage along side. Whale off south. Baffled, half mile off, come on and struck a long gale. Labrador boat and one man, and had. Great chance at the boatboat box of this boat when first. Captain took steerage, boat and he and the mate went off to northward after the fish. After a good harrow full fellows with him and got fast hold and turned him and got him along side and stop on board all night, carrying a gale from the north. The loose whale went off to northward, was taken back. North by meridian.
April 21st. Sat 32nd South Song 52° W Jan. Three sperm whale beautiful weather ship headed West 5 W. Whales 2 points off the bow north South lowered the boats whales laying very still. As the ship did get close to them suddenly turned and headed to the back and away. They went to and fro inside eyes did not get near them afterwards raised by 2nd.

May 22nd. Sat 51st. Song 102° 34' N Jan. Two sperm whale going to the N. W. to get one of them at the bow boat. Saw more whales from the ship also to the North along side and headed off N. W. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon raised one whale ahead long way off most night. Ship moved along with the whale along side so lowered the boats but the whale got wind of some other on got started about something and closed out on a wind to the N. E. towards some other. They had just come in sight right core on wind on board raised by Captain 2.

May 31st. Sat 6° 04' N. Song 166° 40' W. West

A whale off 10° 30', first whale raised at 8:30 AM. Being upon a wind to the N. E. quite quick lowered the boats next time they came up they were laying still. Heading in all directions manouevered around them about an hour trying to get a chance but after all they saw the boat and away they went to the N. W. chased them a little while and went on board and chased them with the ship whales off lee boat. Heading to the South while laying same way as very little more of about half past then they got pretty still off lee beam 1 mile of covered the boats as never down to them but something started them again whether they saw the boat or not. It was a notion of theirs that made them go I know not but I suppose that they saw one of the boats while they were close as they stayed down an uncommon long time and came up a great distance from the boats going to the S. W. and indeed this was about this cause until they saw the boats could eat them fast enough as long as they continued on the leeward side when the boats would get close to them down they would go so get nothing about them. So that they got no harm raised first to 1st and went off a dark raised by the Coopers.
June 10th Sat 4°15'S Long 111°W
Saw a school of eleven whales. Two or three short black headed 5,5 & 6 whales came in sight half point off Lee bow 2 miles off going nearly square to windward wind a little on the starboard bow stood along until he brought them little ahead weather beam and lowered the boats. Killed directly up to them and drove one in. The bush was about four o'clock as soon as the iron was into him he put his bow more to the west & came near than ten or fifteen fathoms to him all along on until about 6 o'clock they were rounded and took the luff and then and were drove near him since raised by Mr. Jones.

October 5th Sat 30°S Long 178°W Feb 20 saw several large whales & should think at least 20 scattered about steering N & E by N where we first raised them two points off starboard bow five weather & about four o'clock after noon hulled ship to wagon the starboard back lowered the boats for whales off lee quarter about a mile off going to windward quite good fog got in after two and the male got close on but they persevered the course and backed up and away they went started one iron but could not reach him no chance as the boat head wind was all mowing to the South raised by Mr. Cook & Mr. Chadwick.

October 6th off Macquarie Island and Curtis reef. Saw three large sperm whales 3 points off lee bow. They had been going quick to the South weather fine wind about 85 & 90 could not gain them with paddles had to use one end of allision in the starboard bow but the whale perceived the boat and they got started but did not alter the course chased on after them about 6 miles got up to one in starboard bow had a fair chance for one iron bow the boats turned did not like to start for fear he would not go or nothing raised by Mr. Chadwick.

November 23rd Sat 56°S Long 199°23'E East saw a school of about six whales which steering 85 & fresh breeze from WSW where we raised them off starboard beam 2 miles off going quick to windward braced up on starboard back headed for them. They moved down a mile or 2 point off lee bow. The next time they came up they were off weather beam and a mile off made a tack and lowered the boats whence moved down the next time they came up. They were blown off called the boats aboard raised by Mr. Austin.
Sunday, November 29th. Sat. 51° 06' S. Long 179° 38' E. East. saw a
close whale off the lee coming to windward quick wind SW
weather fine lowered two boats undertook to take him head on
and starboard boat got within a ship's length of him and downed
and the next time he came up he was a mile and a half to
windward and next time 3 miles and also on. Raised by Mr. Back.

Thursday, the 10th December Sat. 52° 30' S. Long 176° 30' E. East. wind N N E.

thick weather. Saw a large school of whales off lee coming to windward. Lowered the
boats close right away, whales first gone down off the quarter boats followed
its windward. Along next time they came right astern of the ship and
the head of the boat in front of the boats. 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
led right of the whales and come on board at half past five having
more of the fish. Raised by Mr. Jones.

January 10th. Quited Reeds having N W distant 25 miles wind 28 miles and a starboard tack
mind. To the S W fine weather and at half past six in the morning saw a ship off, about
half moon, wind about east ten miles at about half past four. Lowered three boats
down and pulled to the windward toward the lee along side. In the forenoon the boat
got near of their boat and some from whale, which they were chasing the whale
come in sight of the ship. About that time going down across the ship bow but
coming in with those about the ship about one quarter. See bow the bow boat
stood down the fourth boat directly, and next to the first boat got
there just as the whale turned right toward on wind. The boats after the half
got up with them and struck another in the starboard boat about four
o'clock. Killed him and got him along side. A school raised by ship Sangers.

January 22nd. Quited rocks having W. Macquarie Island just in sight
To the N W rocks just in sight from the ship. Saw a school of 5000
whales fine weather wind to the S E. Whale song. To the North got
no chance to get more got him along side. A school cut them in
raised by John Gardiner.
January 30th. Sighted Rock leaving 8 W half in sight from main head a whale raised them the Olive-Carver of theirs about half an hour before wind. Further 3 boats a long distance from the N W whale going to leeward some of them came to the S W got close to one in the larboard boat started but did not follow me change head of the boat almost up to his flukes in the water. The bow boat got almost on her quick.

February 16th. Macaulay's island leaving about 4 W Quitely. Notice about 8 W close to the C.W. Morgan raised the whale whale going to the leeward quick when we got run of them we got almost on several times but they were badly gallery and would not let a boat strike a whale gave them up then we got going quick to the northward at dark. Stormy breeze from the S E 30 lbd. little large show.

February 17th. Saw them again at about half past four in the morning of the Bear great island bare about near Quitely about 8 W on the wind coming to windward. Talk them head and head struck in larboard boat the rest of the whale laid off to the larboard and we put off after them and after about three hours chase struck another in the wind. Bow boat got the one along side of one track and the others about 12 or 10.R 90 bowhead whales lots of them about to day raised by George Moore.

March 15th. Sat 25° 45's Long 179° 30' W saw a school of small whales scattered about a good deal round S W light fire matter whale going quick to the N W W raised them two points off lee bow 5 miles off while heading N W covered the boats about a quarter of mile in the afternoon at about 12pm got in nearly alongside of one in the larboard boat but he powered the boat and cleared out they were going near as fast as the boat could pull any way raised by H.M.S. Convo.

March 14th. Sat 25° 56's Long 179° 30' W came to a body of whales to the Westward moving to the S N covered all the boats for them got up close to them and found them going in all directions paddled up to one in prash but got almost alongside of him and he powered the boat and a young washed and Arick red line in the small but did not get a chance to chase them about until dark it was about five o'clock in the afternoon 30 lbd. no oneucor got a chance to come on board without 2 or 3 whale plenty of them very why raised by the Cooper.
March 15th, B. Ind. about 25° 30' S. Long 199° 20' W. Sunday Island. We were running a head of con whales to the South. We kept in the main chain going to the S.W. wind. The N.W. whale, having the most, got from bow, being the Southerly boat, he got fast and soon got the two whales. The rest of the con whale went off to the South. Raised by Mr. Hamilton.

G. Boat.

March 16th, S.W. about 29° & Long 199° 30' W. Saw schools of con whales going quite quick to the North wind. We raised the time to the Westward abreast some whales going right down towards her we got to within about a mile and a half of the whole right gaff, and hove round the boats and off to both of them. The Barque was abreast of the whales about the same distance from them bowing her boat and pulled up amongst them and galley time we both chased them all day but got nothing. whales going to the W.N.W. at night. Raised by the Captain.

March 17th, S.W. about 29° Long199° 43' W. the Barque sold salters raised them for a half hour of whales con and calves going to the W. got them off the lee after the Barque boats had been into them chased them all day could not get fast the often refuse get their whale going to the N.W.

March 20th, S.W. about 29° 07' S. Long 199° 45' W. Saw a small chool of con and calves galley by a dead whale. The salters picked him up, whales went off to the N.E. got ahead on a number of times towards night but not quite raised by the salters.

March 21st, S.W. about 25° 34' S. Long 199° 20' W. Saw a large chool of con and calves going to the N.W. wind. We got one and never saw the rest. Very bad Reeling raised by Mr. Hamilton.

G. Boat.
March 23d, East. Court Rocks, bearing N. W. fairly in sight from the mast-head. Brecalins Island bearing about N. E. by N. W. almost out of sight. Headed south by west. At 12 M. M., saw a school of 5 or 6 whales a little over 1 mile off. The bow was right on them, could not tell number, which way they were going but think they were pretty still. Still heading to the S. W. lowered the boat did not get very near to them. Left them going to the S. W. quick wind, N. E. There were 5 or 6 whale boats in sight. I do not know whether they must have heard the boat, whether lowered as they were quite headed about a mile off. Raised by the Captain.

April 4th, saw a school of 5 or 6 large whales about 5 or 6 miles E. S. E. from Court Rocks. One or two raised large heads and were often seen when we raised them, she gave them up before we saw the whales all at once raised them to the N. W. and went to the N. N. W. 3/4 strong, half dark. Headed for N. 1/2 until half past four, held right of the whales all the time. Saw one of them at least ten miles to the west and turned off to the S. and E. shot in thick and rainy last night. Some of them for some time at least about five or six, before saw some off the bow a mile off. Lowered down and got within about a mile length of a large whale about 200 feet and headed this whale and down, went going to the S. E. Slow.

April 5th. Lat. 30° 50' S. Long. 178° 55' W. Saw a large whale and two others together further off. Had a heavy rain the whole morning from daylight until about 8 or 9 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock, fully round and pushed the mast-head, raised the whale, going up the rigging, lowered and went down and struck the large whale before we met them, and succeeded in getting some raised by 11 or 12 whale boats near going West.

April 6th. Court Rocks bearing N. W. by W. distant about 13 miles South. East. Island bearing N. by W. distant - about 15 miles, ran a school of 5 or 6 whales going to the N. W. would have before the rocks and island. The day off going wind N. E. by E. of one struck right about five o'clock, the wind about 50 miles, raised by Austin.
April 17th, 1798. Sat 81st. Sng 179° W. Darn three whales, wind S & ship heading ENE two whales off lee bow, two points off weather bow 2 hands all going to the N W last run of them except one stragler he got off of the ship and got galloved and sent off the ship. Darned two boats in chase but did not get any whale near time went out of sight from the ship. Stood off to the N and W until noon then luffed to the wind when the larboard tack head a S & W 179° W. Darn four more whales in the afternoon to the windward making no wind and no chance raised by John Howland.

July 3rd. Sat 5 miles. SWSW long 170° S. Darn a large strong whale, body of cows and calves raised then at 6 o'clock in the morning when the northern tack whale of heates bow and beam coming to beam some of them off lee bow and larboard the boats go one way to the bow followed the whale and got amongst them in the larboard and did not get fast enough to a misunderstanding about steering, whales went to windward finally raised by Mr. Howland.

July 20th. Sat 15 miles South long 175° W. W. Darn a school of small whales strong bowe, all under hables the side steering N W half past two afternoon saw gladest a hables bow and off lee bow the ship we saw was a whale dealing with when the starboard tack head wind larboard lowered two boats to saw some more whales after the boats got off, but all going too quick to windward could not catch them raised by Mr. Jones.

July 25th. Sat 45 miles. SW long 176° W. Darn a school of cows and calves dead calves raised then at not quite half a mile to ship off starboard bow. ship heading South by E. before going about 15 & quick lowered the boats chased them about a mile and a half miles could not get up to them all they were to larboard 9 o'clock in the morning gone back again 2 quartern. Back five in the afternoon raised by Mr. Jones.

July 30th. Sat 25 miles South long 176° W. West raised a small school of small whales after the Barque Martha of Bedford had been among them and took three gone to the SSW lowered the boats about 5 o'clock P.M. struck one about half past five in South East. Reared off to the school but might coming on gave the chase up took the line negotiating with her 2 P.M. the school went to the South.
August 18th Sat. on the line. Long. 176°30' W. Saw a head cow and calves coming to windward; very quick a ship to beam wind, but they had been amongst them, lowered the boats, attacked, & to take them head and head, but they recovered the boats on something else, and turned off to the Pothook. Long enough to allow them to go by the boats and off, they seem to windward eyes out raised by Austin 1.

September 12th Sat. on the line. Long. 179°4° E. Saw a herd of cow and calves. Sailing close to the windward. Took the head cow and calves, and a whale off the bow, going on the side of the ship. Lowered the boats, went astern for the whale. A few feet from it, the calf and cow, a small cow, were dragged by the boats. A calf and cow are off the bow, and a long line of about 50 or more, in a direction out and dragged another whale, another whale, the whales cut in, and more whales, to the 21st. Remembered for them and might have taken us before we got any near men to those raised by Eastwood 1.

September 17th Sat. on the line. Long. 175° East. Saw a herd of cow and calves. Sailing close to the windward. A whale, whale, and whales ahead could see no more boats. Took in the whale and a cow and a little, about 3 or 4 feet, more, were able to raise. 2 points off the bow, close to the windward, the wind was a little, coming from the west of the ship, made a track from stem and bow towards the windward, a mile to windward of them, lowered the boat and pulled to windward, but did not get near them. Saw one of the boats, not far from them, from the 21st, after the boats lowered by the Captain 1.

September 20th Sat. 40 miles N. North Long. 176°40' East. A herd of cow and calves. Sailed close to the windward. A whale, whale, and whales ahead could see no more boats. Took in the whale and a little close to the windward, a mile and a half, all going to the Eastward. Quick, lowered about 3 or 4 boats and pulled to windward, from the bow, over two whales and two cows, from one of the boats. One whale, whale, but they were going so quick, the boats pulling, had never, they could not go as fast as they be raised by the Captain 1.

September 21st Sat. on the line. Long. 176°15' East. Wind E. N. E. Ship leading 8 East. Half past 12. Took a herd of cow and calves ahead and one and two points off the bow, going to the Eastward. Quick, lowered the boats on chase, got a whale, the sea, when they raised. Going to windward, but after they were go by, they were away from the boats, and our first船 was raised by Mr. Jones 1.
September 23rd Sat. on the wind S. long 179° E. East, fine weather ship heading N. N. E. on starboard tack ran a break of cons. whale some off mast bale and fire miles off going to the S. & Stacked thus far they were going to windward and afterwards headed off to the E. again the whale did not long as it was growing night and moving east towards dark they headed to the west some farther and broad to a ground whale raised by Mr. Duns &

September 24th Sat. about 3 miles S. long 180° S. East, fine weather ship heading to the S. E. saw a break of cons. whale going to the S. W. & Stacked thus in the morning abt. half back & being hard astern of the break they bough to a little time ceased the first break & the whale went off to the windward & into the whale & another bearing a close down to the first break & they killed the whale in the first break & have an account to the narrative that a large break which was close to might have a break on the go & some good change but stopped on still did not fasten around on the windward叙事 of a one hit did not attempt to strike again but turned to make to windward & dead this time the windward break got there and by dive of land killing it turned over then they saw to the windward of the break and again to windward going raised &

September 25th Sat. 10th S. long 176° E. East, strong breaze ship heading N. N. E. on starboard tack raised a break of smalls buts cons. whale abeam to be headed a head but was still to the windward & N. W. struck & 3 breaze after the break while took a weather course which was to the S. & W. &

September 26th Sat. 12th S. long 175° S. East, saw a break of smalls buts and cons. whale when the swells showed raised them to the w. breaking off cons. steered to the break & looked P. M. 20th they made a true north another from the break 2d breaze & dead drift they were head to the break & iron up and to the break & other throw in the blog as east off as no trace of the first whale as an account raised by Mr. Ives.
Oct. 28th. Sled 25 miles South. Long. 175°32'. East. East across of small ridge to the South, then followed to the NW and came to the SE. And East very much southerly. Got one whale to starboard boat. Skew another in reach left with both guns but they left and came out before the whale broke into small drifts at another from larboard boat, but did not join. We eventually went to starboard where we got the whale raised by Phillips.

Nov. 15th. Sled 13 miles South. Long. 175°45'. We saw a school of gulls and decided to go to the North. Heaver the head to starboard and larboard boat and launched down starboard boat and struck at exactly 9 a.m. We held on about 10 minutes and came out did not get near any. We then launched both boats and struck again after slightly pulling. We did not hold on long enough for the whale to break up. We succeeded in catching the whale and took the two along side and killed off for the bones to landward coming at land and saw a small herd of whales coming up towards the SE. We left the ship and looked down the larboard and larboard boat struck and went right on and struck and this whale struck to windward and ran and wounded. We had held on about two hours. We did not get near him at all. We had held in the fast lead on one of the boats. Finally the bow came out only fast on in about 20 feet. We were a little before the whale broke up from his whale he struck another in the larboard boat going to windward in fast lead and floundered and down to wind and took the line out and he struck near fine line and 20 do after. Taking two. We have got two last alive and four whales.

Feb. 15th. Cont'd. Rocks bearing about 111°20' distant about 8 miles. We were crossing to the S. and E. heading SE 80° W. made 4 miles in 8 miles from the whale which would have crossed the mouth of the gulf. We were going to starboard and struck. Towards them within about 500 yards and got last whale in the mouth of the gulf. Altogether about five or six whales raised them, and we were fast raised by Harris.
April 7th, 9° 48' S. Long. 162° 17' W.

We saw a school of small whales moderate distance from the N.W. while heading to the N.W. We raised the whales ahead going to the N.W. road, only moderately, several of the boats went straith from the main boat 2 or 3 loose and stopped with the back one which gave the bow boat a chance to strike but they had only before any other boat could get a chance and went to the N.W. Chaosed them until 2 rushed with two boats but without getting a chance to strike again these two boats saw a large whale and got pretty near to him and stayed but could not get near enough to catch him the whales went to the S.W. raised by the sailors.

April 13th, 7° 38' S. Long. 168° 36' W.

We saw a number of small whales ahead this heading. Each around N.W. W. W. West of the N.E. Several of the boats followed in mind, and when we got about a mile to windward they turned off to the E.N. and attempted to get to one but he pressed the boat and cleared away as the boat got together and started off to the leeward the boats took off after them and soon struck one a little bigger, was turned but the whale took themselves off to windward and soon went out of sight. Raised by Mr. Winning.

April 22nd, 8° 05' S. Long. 168° 15' W.

We saw a school of crows and calves wind right from the W.N.W. while going to the N.W. and in a wind end of the boat got with the bow of the boat and made the lead and away they went to the S.W. and we didn't get near them afterwards. Raised by the Captain.

The latitude of this place instead of being 5° 15' was 9° 45' and long instead of being 168° 15' was about 167° 15' W.
April 23rd. Lat. 4° 38' S. Long. 168° 05' W. Saw a
craft of small whales wind very light from the S.N.E. ship leading
to the Middlward raised them at sunrise in the morning
they were going quite fast but as we gained up with them
fish enough to last as we had a large bank ahead of us got to
mating a limes length or so we met a whale it fell into
and the whale reversed the boats before they got within 20
as three ship lengths of them and off they went to the East
so came unboard at about noon about 2 clock from then
more nally to the Middlward going to the East quick ship
leading a E wind S.E. whales next down off the quarter
about a mile off allowed to be going now stern stilled down
about an hour and came off ahead of the ship half mile
down this one rising but we need as fish again no
boat could full do go on us raised by M.B. Stiles.

April 24th Lat. 5° 16' S. Long. 168° 00' W. Saw a
craft of small whales scatned about all around two alone and
together wind light from the W.N.E. whale making
Middlward covered the boats about 9 clock struck about
and whale alongside of them and the rest of the
choosing on after the whale going to the Westward at about
10 clock they swam another 2 and another started
around the pack and they succeeded in running him
we got them there was a good man whale around to
and for all went off to the Eastward about 10 clock &

April 25th Lat. 5° 22' S. Long. 168° 00' W. Saw a pack
of small whales raised them off the lee board about a
half a mile off coming to windward a strong breeze from
the E.N.E. wind on the starboard tack toward the
south wind as fast as possible attempted to take them lead
and lead them off inside but the first turned them off and
after a long about an hour to leeward the south wind struck
southeast of them off and the whales went off toward
to leeward come to windward and soon after started to
the Northwest point.
May 3rd. Lat 5° 22' S Long 169° 45' W saw a lot of small whale ship when the Northern took wind to the East, raised the whale about a mile off, the nearest one coming to the boat and pulled to windward after it then but did not get near enough to see it. From all the boats raised 5 5

May 4th. Lat 5° 58' S Long 169° 28' W saw a lot of small whale along barge for about the same ship when the Northern took wind in the morning ran two printed whale being going quick to windward, pulled the whale about a mile off, and when for the latter commencing off of eight to windward all had first the same time as three printed whale close to the boat going quick to windward several days this route extended to valtiner and did not come any nearer long it and away they disappeared it to the Eastward raised 5 5

May 13th. Lat 5° 23' S Long 170° 12' W saw a school of small whale to the G M S. Staid heading North whale coming to windward both not giving any to deal, and cleared the boat down whale ship, the whale about 5 miles off the boat went down and was not seen. This lasted all until two of them came over some of the whale and differed them from they came off to leeward of them and the Eastward boat along till to the East and to windward and towards the wind the whale come together and started off, the windfish and they was deserted and men and whale north and South, just in the whale come to the ship and then swam all and went to the East and West finally 5 5 all in raised to be the may that they wanted to go raised by Southern 5

May 17th. Lat 8° S Long 169° 30' W saw a lot of small whale scattered all about whale ship going to the North quick got close to a girl all alone and to use ours and the persons the boat and harpoon and ate the whale and we give end and raised by Eastward.
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May 13th. S. Lat. 3° 04' Long. 4° 21' W. Saw a large lone whale at the S.W. going to the N.E. Took him by head and head and succeeded in getting him raised by Line 2. P. B. 8.

May 23rd. S. Lat. 4° 11' Long. 17° 00' W. Saw a herd of small whales going to the leeward a hundred and five before men on watch alongside of and in the boat, and the boatswains started both boats and took him with neither the wind, green light of watch and they fell off to the S.W. right increase and the boat motion raised by Line 7.

June 1st. S. Lat. 7° 00' S. Long. 17° 00' W. Saw a large bow whale going to the N.E. Took him by head and head and succeeded in getting him raised by Line 7. P. B. 10.

July 25th. S. Lat. 2° 55' S. Long. 2° 00' W. Saw a small school of whales off the beam going to the N.W. did not raise them until nearly night也没想到野兽。Line 7.

July 26th. S. Lat. 2° 45' S. Long. 2° 00' W. Approached Isla Einbarbys Island and looking to the eastward Pan dia became filled with whales and was very rough and it was exceedingly difficult to get the 40 line of 40. took one and got him on board and succeeded in getting him by the Line of 40. Line 26.
August 1st, Lat. 50° 30' N., Long. 171° 30' W. Saw a large school of small whales just at night going to windward, guessed did not come for them at all. Raised by the Captain.

August 6th, the same Whales, hearing South distant 5 miles saw a school of whales going to the N. E. deserted, looked back and did not see the whites from the boats; all they followed down a full stretch and did not go more than five minutes wind was light and color; finally the wind out of sight from the main lead about noon raised by Henry Cofoe.

August 9th, right on the line lying about on the margin saw a large school good deal scattered, g.d. 2, 3 boats found them, and saw after we lowered and the Whales to the N. J comment boats came about the Whales went a little way out about 300 yards and deserted, then went again and struck without any difficulty and the two boats got off to another but the boats were missed the while we chased them; they went to leeward for a shelf but finally turned and came to windward, g.d. 10 and raised by Ac Cofoe.

September 1st, near a cove of whales in Lat. 60° 15' N., Long. 185° 30' W., coming to leeward, like Racines a Burques boat after them no sooner we lowered the boats and go after a small boat all by ourselves but they went very fast to the N. W. and after chasing them about six hours give them as a bad but g.d. no chance at all.

September 2nd, Lat. 35° N., Long. 187° 30' W., near a small school of small whales wind from light, Whales going south to the N. W. deserted the boats at 9 o'clock, we the savagers did not get them from the boats all until afternoon and about 3 o'clock struck one about 12 miles from the ship, the red flag off to the north got an whale along visual 4 o'clock in the evening and whale dated on the main lead, but it was not a very good chance, wind to the top of his head, and the crew deserted go and all raised by Ac Cofoe.
September 9th. Slat 30 miles N. S. Long 20° 45' E. saw a school of cows and calves raised some breathing about at six o'clock coming towards. The ship went about a half past five o'clock, struck, a calf and the school brought to fine struck from the reach and the vessel struck full from the can and the vessel struck full from the can. We saw the whale in his flowing and looked at the tank and got two alongside and cast the bollard line. There was a fine chance touang to make the course of the vessel to the south to raise the whale. 

Lat. 15° 35' East. Slat 12 miles North, Long 175° 45' East. saw a school of cows and calves raised some measuring about a mile and a half ahead. We went off leaving the school to windward, attempted to take them head and head, but they did not go far before we went to them and saw another school in the can and turned off to the south and took a little swine and jumped alongside of one and shot the bow and raised calves got shot up one got through the school and off to windward. Raised by Jack P. 

September 12th. Slat 20 miles N. S. Long 175° 52' East. saw a school of cows and calves raised some breathing about a mile and a half ahead. The ship went about a half past five o'clock and we struck the whale in his flowing and looked at the tank and got two alongside and cast the bollard line and shot two and raised calves got shot up one got through the school and off to windward. Raised by Jack P. 

September 15th. Slat 13 miles N. S. Long 174° 95' East. saw a school of small calves, the school was about a mile and a half ahead. We did not attempt to raise much but were looking to windward for more whales, as we lost two and a half and one had one calf. 

September 16th. Slat 13 miles N. S. Long 174° 95' East. saw a small school of calves and one of the largest whales that we saw that day. The ship went about a half past five and took a little distance and we did not attempt to raise much but were looking to windward for more whales.
October 20th. S. 9° 48'. South Long. 176° East saw a school of cows and calves, wind light from the East. Raised the whale four points off lee bow, ship heading S. 9° 48' East, whale running to the Eastward and going more to east of boat when we lowered the boat, they started northward a good mile and a half off if we had not seen them they would have been lost there and the next morning in the water they were three points off the weather bow, but after a long pull they got to windward of some reason miles off wind and we got dead calm and we could get only so far and they turned back under the boat and went off to the Eastward out of sight. Raised by Weston.

October 21st. S. 3° 15' W. 20' saw a school of cows raised them off the lee bow as to the Eastward, going to the North some and some going to the South, two pods coming together, they got together and were playing all around and the bow boat got in amongst them and galloped close and away, they went to the Eastward after a good long they pitched one and the rest went off to the N. East of sight raised by Weston.

Our men are too much along land narrar, boys, stay on it as mislucky.

October 25th. S. 8° 02'. Long. 176° 26' S.'s. 50' saw a lot of consequence, about a mile, Westward and South, going at the S. W. quite calm, lowered the boat to go ashore time and close to them they kept heads Amend and visited one after another one and one down and they attempted to go 15 and called likewise, off they went to the N. East became a government.
October 28th, Lat. 2° 36', South Long. 87° 50', East. The ship having
in sight, saw a lot of出众封测螺 and B.S.W. ships going
to the S.W. moving. Some a good deal scattered, attended to the
then lead and lead but one up and one down. The freight
and some came all close to the ship. The lead had not
and gale of the 25th and the wind to the
windward one boat about then off and got around then
then turned off to the leeward and the boat about off and
there a gale. The other boats were so far off that the
the time they got near the whole wind and the lead
gone off to the windward. The crew stole off with the calf a
roll both. Roll a good bit off so that the crow no chance
to strike for the end was very large and steady. We
was glad to get rid of the. It was easy do, made. All the sea
raised by Austin 18

November 1st. Lat. 5° 22', S. Long. 190°. We bore a cloud of
vessels and calms raised. Then off the leeward point going
to the wind, look about the ship, as quite calms and
these boats and pushed to windward to our three
the windward. Stopped now after the boat leeward and turned
to leeward but when the boat wind we went to them two
they were leading very well. The leeward boat at a fair rate and
arrived one Le Guin very bad and before they could get to
how to come from the land, pasted and the wind went off to
the wind, when he went into the land they all turned off
to the westward about the time a little breeze sprung up
from the North and we had brought sail. The whale did not
get to the leeward but about five minutes and turned short
around and came directly for one of the boats. The sail along
took the lead and lead with a strong gale in the
the wind. Stopped with a strong wind. The boats stopped
and continued. The time and took to the good care to get out
of the boats, any and finally they fell out to the E. Eastard
was to windward and the gales were raised by McColl 12.
November 17th. 5 miles N.W. of Howe island. Was ""coming off"" north of the island when we raised a breach to the N.W. Kept off for 3 miles from the island. As we drew nearer to the island, we raised another breach, nearly ahead of us a mile and a half off and directly in front of the wind, some 1000 yards on our left, we were surrounded by three whales. We did not see them again for about 2 hours, when we turned and seeing what we did see them again. They were off the western beam coming towards us. The time we managed to clear the three of them and about 4 o'clock lowered the boats down and made out some 600 yards to the west of the middle whale, which was a little more. The other whale cleared out, and the got the little one, which was a little ball of water. 

December 17th. S. N.E. bearing S. E. Dusk about 7 or 8 miles. saw a large school of whales. We went in on the N.E. and kept close in. The whales first and lowered the boats off one. We came near the whales and pursued a different school from that which they had at first and succeeded in getting them whale and off to the westward very quick.
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December 23d. Spotted Riding 12 miles distant about 6 miles seen 2 Chimney Tops and 200 yards a small school of large whales all to westward much galled going to the S. W. half on a broad bow. The boats then pulled in ahead of the chase. The crew then made off and the boats went right along side of a large whale and struck with 2000 2000 before turned and went to westward directly for another boat and they called him and me got them both 8 hours.

Feb. 26th

Feb. 16th. South island bearing about 12 miles distant about 3 miles seen a school of small whales all on the very much excited they were going to leeward when we raised them 3 miles off the after 8 hr. heading N. by W. about 3 hr. after we raised them they turned some more to northward and went to the Northward the boats had done and got sight of them from the boats before they came on west did not gain them fast enough and we could not sail many of our boats by hard watching and might have caught them raised by Mr. Glenn.

Feb. 17th. South island bearing West N. W. 12 miles distant 10 miles seen a number of small whales very much excited and going to the S. W. mid N. E. cornered the boats at half past five in the morning the oarboats got started by surprise for the wind very strong and going quick from one now and other of the boats getting near enough to one in the northboat. The boats an hour against the whole on start but did not pursue boats the men of some and the whales went off to the E. N. S. raised by Mr. Glenn.
February 21st Sound island bearing N. 1/4 E. distant about 8/16. 10 miles north rock bearing about D. W. distant 6 to 10 miles saw a good many porpoising whales off the sound and two or three whales on reef. We then steered N. W. and determined the boats while going to the D. W. saw a bank from the west, both boats left. That boat of the island went to another island. We then came off to the N. W. we followed them up and eventually returned and the island and we got there both boats went ahead as far as the time the second one turned up and we gave up the chase. Pursued by the whales.

February 22nd Point island bearing N. S. 1/2 E. distant about 8 miles saw a few porpoising whales off the Eastern most end of the land going to the W. W. N. W. sand films on the island, and when we landed the boats they were three miles off and we did not see them afterwards from the ship as they were quite calm. A little wind a light breeze. A vessel went from the S. E. wind to the N. E. and all boats being in the afternoons raised a head of eves and drove to the Eastward going to the N. W. quick, followed the boats with Point island bearing about 200 degrees distant about 20 miles, boats caught sight of the whales and followed them up, but they kept going so fast they did not get close to them until about 1200 and then only near enough to sight them before they disappeared. We went about 10 miles off the coast and another head of 1/2 8 miles coming from the S. E. went to the Eastward of point island, and one of the boats attempted to take the head and head, but they could not get close enough to sight them but fell astern of them after which they got all back and we returned an hour ahead, and they were not seen for the next day 1200, head was said to be 50 to 60 double whales.

I had about the middle in Point about 30 degrees about 37 degrees 30 minutes north from Sunday island to New Zealand. 20 miles approach them with the ship before me lowest draft and get anything. They were about a long time after then got ahead of the ship, they were afraid to bring oil to them in case of being caught after about the first two
April 13th. Got 26° & Gen. 14½. W. Run a large school of cows and calves we were headed to the Island of E. S. E. With the help of the Monticello of Nantucket 2 points off, our force greater standing, and they raised head over hand towards that ship's bated air, directly towards the M. S. boats were off and before me got half way the other 2 ships. The wind brought it to southwest. Started off the port towards the wind before me got to turn and enclosed our boats in a bend. A strong breeze, a long one, and we did not get more than a mile and a half under my feet. To day we would have walked up to them, my last one and stood a good chance to have got 3 out of the 4 Allegheny. I think enough we'll round the first boats and me with our old ship about 2½ miles off. Porting the wind down, making about 3½ knots, away through the water as if we were getting ahead of them all if we had had a head to bare gear boats we would have had a fast rate downwind and plenty of the helping would have done it with the strong wind. 

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Ship, Capt. Morris Brown to the Navigator

Remarks of Monday, 5th, sole: first fresh gales from the East, north to the South, middle point, south.

Sat. 9°20' G  Long. 17°42' W

Wednesday the 6th, first fresh gales from the South, middle point, north to the East, middle point, south.

Sat. 11°48' G  Long. 17°42' W

Thursday the 10th, first fresh gales from the East, middle point, south to the South, middle point, north.

Sat. 12°52' G  Long. 17°25' W

Friday the 11th, first fresh gales from the East, middle point, south to the South, middle point, north.

Sat. 13°57' G  Long. 17°05' W

Saturday the 12th, first fresh gales from the East, middle point, south to the South, middle point, north.

Note: The island of Sagitabah to the South, middle point, north.
Remarks on board. Wednesday, the 12th, fine weather, moderate gales from the East and fair weather. Toward to the SSE at 9 o'clock until 9 o'clock. To the middle of the vessel, moderate weather, light and moderate breeze. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock._headed SW.

_2° 07' G_ Long 160° 30' W

Thursday the 13th, fine weather, moderate breeze from the SSE and fair weather. About the middle of the vessel, 9 o'clock. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Headed SW.

_4° 17' G_ Long 170° 02' W

Friday the 14th, fine, pleasant gales from the SSE and fine weather. Toward to the SSE at 9 o'clock. Raising signal, made a signal off the bow at 9 o'clock. Towards the middle of the vessel, returned at 9 o'clock. Headed SW. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. About the middle of the vessel, 9 o'clock. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Headed SW.

_4° 01' G_ Long 170° 03' W

Saturday the 15th, fine, strong gales from the East and clear weather. Toward to the SSE at 9 o'clock. Headed SW. Made a signal off the bow at 9 o'clock. Continued making a signal off the bow at 9 o'clock. Towards the middle of the vessel, 9 o'clock. Headed SW and made a signal off the bow. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Headed SW. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Headed SW and made a signal off the bow. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock. Headed SW.

_3° 03' G_ Long 168° 53' W

Sunday the 16th, fine, moderate gales from the ESE and clear weather. Toward to the SSE at 9 o'clock, headed SW. Toward the ESE, middle of the vessel, 9 o'clock. Toward the SSE at 9 o'clock, headed to the SSE. Toward the SSE and made a signal off the bow.

_5° 48' 3' G_ Long 160° 38' 3' W
Ship: Man: Mariner of New Zealand

Remark: On board Thursday the 13th place, north a strong breeze from the N.W. to wind to the N.N.E. to wind about 2 miles of ground in the south side of old banked hill did go back to find a clean middle, park stood and we did stand on the bank until 2 o'clock, while there. After we stood to the middle, ground great wind between the heap of stones and stone with the N.W. strong breeze met with equally.

Lat. 30°51' S. Long. 178°45' W.

Thursday the 14th place, north a strong breeze from the south towards the N. W. P. same great island off the beam and oil rock, too many of it, and next and next, did lead by S by E middle park, near which at 2 o'clock, a large, dark, moon, and more drift stood to the eastward wind to the eastward, and in sight to the South. Easterly wind in sight to the N.W. and great island No. lat. W.

Lat. 30°45' S. Long. 178°14' W.

Friday the 15th place, north a light breeze from the south stood to the East Easterly wind out of 20 miles. East, a great island in sight and a small, black, small island, N.W. P. same a shadow of killers. Antedeluvian crew and next and next. Led by S by W. middle part calm batten fresh pleasant gales from the S. and all sail stood upon the S.W. tack running in sight.

Lat. 30°51' S. Long. 178°28' W. West.

Saturday the 16th north, fresh gales from the S. E. stood to the S.W. W. all sail and ran French Rock about the E. N. P. same a shadow of killers. Antedeluvian crew and more drift. Led by N. and by E and middle part mind my light batten rack mind light from S. S. E. stood to the S. W. W. all sail out.

Lat. 31°12' S. Long. 178°31' W. East.

Sunday the 17th place, north a pleasant gale from the E. S. E. stood to the South Bank French Rock. About the S. W. W. did stand on the same and middle part stood up with French. Rock until 2 o'clock and near midday very light batten French Rock to the N. W.

Lat. 31°30' S. Long. 178°30' 3 West.
have to lay down, I hear from it the too
some fellow to me that said you have to lay my what and
authority to the N. W. and for striking the chief officer several
times with his foot and did accordingly, they then gave him
12 strokes with a card, upon which he took him out of the
rigging and led him go forward. Upon Kingston the man
the was taken, one of the 22nd called of being sick
gave him an emetic. I stated his willingness to go to his deck
but took his arm off and led him go forward
Some other accounts at Hobkato I have noticed, he said to the mate
while we were binding him to my bosom, you had the only one
here I would soon for you out and take the ship away
as I left the route for time and you have got something
to do to force me into that rigging. I ain't so damned
easy handled as you think, for an fact very thing that was
insulting and I think he meant goodness of heart to any

Wednesday the 25th, first leg off on orders from the N. W. stood
to the N. W. until six o'clock, took in order, under orders
to the East until 10 o'clock. rawed to the South
midsea, accord to the N. W. ran to North Cape and
Shilling complained of pains on the breast and small of the
back, gave him 40 berries, the next day, solders of the
ask what is this and told to make it known, that he did
not wish to take a lesson as much as to say he was afraid
I needed from time.

Friday the 26th, the 24th, fine weather and right wind
from the E. C. crossing of North Cape about in night

Sat. 33°15'S

Saturday the 27th, the 24th, fine weather and calm.
wind from the North Cape and the Kings

Sat. 34°10'S

Sunday the 28th, pleasant northern from the N. W. 2 o'clock, to
the S. W. until no cloud, as night closed, to report the
Western, Cape towards the 24th, right in to the Bay of islands.
One the Reckwell Mitchell broad, or last taken, 100,000
And since I am here, before
Remarks on board Saturday the 3rd last part calm and light airs from the N W head to the E S E more cloudy middle and latter part calm.

Lat 33°50' G      Long 177°30 East

Sunday the 4th last part light air from the N W and fair weather except to the N E middle last part calm latter part light airs from the N W became strong to the S

Lat 33°34' G      Long 177°45 East

Monday the 5th the last part light breeze from the North East a gale. Took the Ship Pacific Bedford Prince Piece Master 50 15/2 men 1200 scale 50 00 tons sound the Pacific and W W middle last part light calm the S W in sight to the S E

Lat 52°40' G      Long 179°0 East

Tuesday the 6th the last part calm and light airs from the North head to the East the Pacific in sight to the S E

Lat 52°36' G      Long 178°10' W

Wednesday the 7th the last part calm and light airs from the North East to the East the Pacific in sight to the S E

Lat 52°54' G      Long 178°45' W

Thursday the 8th the last part calm and light airs from the North the Pacific in sight to the S E saw and the last part running towards us

Lat 52°02' G      Long 179°30'

Friday the 9th the last part light breeze from the N W almost to the N W E took a Pilot from the Drake and Prince Piece Master 50 15/2 men 1200 scale 50 00 tons sound the Pacific and W W middle last part calm middle and latter part calm at 8 30 45 G

Long 178°45' W
Remarks: On board July 7th at 6 o'clock. We got under way from Nieuw Amsterdam, sailed E.S.E. from Nieuw Amsterdam. Land seen between San Francisco and Point Reyes. Middle and lat. last after gales from the W.S.W. and east to the N.E. weather fine.

Sat. 13° 08' S.  Long. 169° 50' W.

Salts the ship rate to 6°. The wind did come right for this island. It is 30 miles to wash them.

[No day recorded, but notes on sea conditions]

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Monday the 4th, first small strong gales from the N.E. took in main top sail and middle and latt. top raised breakers off central in furrow and mizzen and main top sail and reef furl.

Lab. 12° 12' S.  Long. 165° 36' W.

Tuesday the 5th first south strong gales from the N.E. stood to the N.E. and mizzen 30° in middle and latt., took in latt. 9 miles double reefed furl. and mizzen to sail. Latt. last headed W.E. E.

Lab. 11° 08' S.  Long. 166° 48' W.

Wednesday the 6th last gales from the S.E. stood to the N.E. middle and latt. last headed.

Lab. 10° 11' S.  Long. 165° 36' W.
Continued

Thursday the 8th, fresh, strong gales from the E. & E. with middle, hard, course, squally, headed off N. and N. N. W. latter, now gales, with heavy rain, squalls, from the E. & E. headed off N. N. W.

Lat. 5° 45' S.  Long. 165° W.

Friday the 9th, fresh, strong gales from the N. & E. with much rain at 6 o'clock, in Ebb. Banker and main sail middle, hard, squally, latt. 4 o'clock, squared, main sail headed N. N. W. Ebb Banker

Lat. 7° 31' S.  Long. 164° 35' W.

Saturday the 10th, first fresh, strong gales from the East, and cloudy weather, stood to the N. E. turned, the reef out of main to 10th, main 65 g. wind and fly, Ebb. middle, hard. gale all sail, latt. 4 o'clock, turned off N. N. W. tacked, but at 5 o'clock, turned to the E.

Lat. 6° 09' S.  Long. 163° 13' W.

Sunday the 11th, first, fresh, calm and light, Easterly, now squally, towards night, 9 o'clock, from the S. E. middle, hard, gale, calms and light squally winds, latt. 4 o'clock, 10 p.m. E. N. E. turned to the North

Lat. 5° 55' S.  Long. 163° 35' W.

Monday the 12th, first, fresh, strong, gales from the E. N. E. middle, hard, squally, hard, course, squally, headed, fine gale, rain, blackish, and cloudy, fast, moist, wind.

Lat. 3° 48' S.  Long. 165° 14' W.

Tuesday the 13th, first, fresh, moderate gales from the E. N. E. and fine weather, clear, wind on the Northern wind, middle and latter, hard, squally

Lat. 2° 22' S.  Long. 165° 34' W.
Ship: Commodore Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Wednesday the 13th first part moderate gales from the E.N.E. took a course towards the S.E. took in the night a light breeze and headed to the S.E. latter after shortened sail stood to the S.W. by South

Lat. 3° 20' G Long 165° 36' W

Thursday the 14th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. shortened sail by shortens wind at night and backed the mainsail and headed to the S.E. all night latter part made sail and stood to the S.W. by South

Lat. 3° 28' G Long 166° 50' W

Friday the 15th first part strong gales from the East shortened sail by shortened wind at night and headed to the S.E. at 12 o'clock twice they stood to the North latter part made sail shortened sail shortened S and W.N.W.

Lat. 3° 16' G Long 168° 04' W

Saturday the 16th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. shortened sail by East at 12 o'clock backed to the North latter the main yard and luff rear stood to the South and West and North

Lat. 5° 33' G Long 167° 30' W

Sunday the 17th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. shortened sail by the wind bore to the North last middle gales and wind at 12 o'clock latter back stood to the N. by W.

Lat. 5° 32' G Long 167° 40' W

Monday the 18th first part fresh gales from the E.S.E. shortened sail by South middle part shortened sail stood to the South latter part shortened G.M.

Lat. 5° 00' G Long 165° 36' W
Continued

Wednesday the 21st first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. Steered S.W. and were luffed to the wind, then headed down E.N.E. under the three foreails. I and Mr. Barrowmiddle part stood S.W. then luffed to the wind, the Northern, the middle and the latter part stood S.W. to the North.

Latitude 4° 46′ S. Longitude 169° 20′ W.

Thursday the 22nd first part fresh gales from E.N.E. Steered when the Northern, the middle part and the latter part stood S.W. to the South.

Latitude 3° 14′ S. Longitude 169° 55′ W.

Friday the 23rd first part fresh gales from the East. Steered when the Southern, the middle part and the latter part stood S.W. to the South.

Latitude 2° 52′ S. Longitude 170° 03′ W.

Saturday the 24th first part fresh gales from the E.G.E. Steered to the South, middle part stood S.W. to the South.

Latitude 1° 30′ S. Longitude 170° 26′ W.

Took in 120 miles for a West wind.

Sunday the 25th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. landed at Jembe's Island and went fishing caught about thirty and below the gales at 10 came about and stood off to the North middle part luffed about W.S.W. and went to the North, saw the Phoenix Island off 15 leagues.

Latitude 3° 25′ S. Longitude 170° 26′ W. which is 25 leagues

for which we have been lying on. I very much value this Island and the Apparition of Hope and am determined always to stand close and due North course.
Ships Log. Mavis from Sewell's Line

Remarke on board Monday the 26th first push back gales from the East about 12 nute and half past 12 noon after which it stood off the beam at least 3 fathom from the bottom. This made it not possible but to bear off; before dark an anchor went to the Northeast in depth enough to hold the beam, having on board the man and stores. The wind and waves backed to the North. The latter part of this day more wind and weather, the wind east and dead and Endeavour's Number 1 port in.

2° 48' G Long

Tuesday the 27th first push 2 gales from the East about 9 nute and 30 minutes while the wind, rain, and cold weather, the wind still south and 40 to the North. While on board the man and stores back most of the time, the wind east and dead and Endeavour's Number 1 port in.

2° 55' G Long

Wednesday the 28th first push Ab t 2 gales heavy, the wind east of north about 5 nute 20 minutes, the wind, rain, and cold weather, the wind south and dead and Endeavour's Number 1 port in.

2° 08' G Long

Thursday the 29th first push, and heavy breeze 9 nute, Ab t 40 minutes, the wind, rain, and cold weather, the wind east of north about 3 nute. The weather most of the time east of north and Endeavour Number 1 port in.

1° 28' G Long
Continued

Friday, the 30th, first post was made from the E.G.E. stood to the South.Took at 6 o'clock. Middle post tacked at 10 and another little post stood to the N.E. all until 2 o'clock.

Sat'd 3 o'clock. Long 13° 56' 56" by Chas. 25 miles ten furlongs for Endby.

Saturday, the 31st, first post was from the E.G.E. led on Endby. Belonged to no man. Refused about 5 o'clock. Made a post at 11 o'clock. Took in 4 o'clock and

Sun'day, the 1st, first post was from the E.G.E. Middle post stood to the N.E. until 4 o'clock. Little post tacked and stood to the South.

Mon'day, August 2nd, first post was made from the E.G.E. stood to the South. Middle post tacked at 10 o'clock. And

Mon'day, the 2nd, first post was from the E.G.E. stood to the South. Middle post tacked at 9 o'clock. Little post equally went 10 and 11 o'clock.

Mon'day, the 3rd, first post was made from the East and cloudy weather. Took to the N.E. Middle post stood at 12 o'clock. Little post stood to the S.E. and light.

Wed'day, the 5th, first post was made from the E.G.E. and sat six quarters at Endby. Middle post tacked at 12 o'clock. Little post tacked at 12 o'clock. Little post stood to the S.E. and the remainder of the day.

Sat'day 2:24 o'clock. Long 15° 1' 56" S.W.
Ship Con. & Nevis Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday The 5th past pleasant gale from the E. S. E. and fine weather stood to wind the S. E. tack at 5 o'clock, altered tacks for breakfast did not succeed in catching any middle part. Tacked at 12 o'clock. Sailed north towards the S. E. as we had ahead.

\[\text{Lat. 32° 5'} S \quad \text{Long. 11° 30' W}\]

Friday the 6th past fresh gale from the East. Sailed to the south at 9 o'clock. Resolved of Bedford 12 months. Boomed out and fastened on 4 o'clock in the evening. Middle fresh to strong. Sailed at 12 o'clock. Tacked north. Dived the North to North west by north. E. S. E. in sight. Off quarter.

\[\text{Lat. 3° 11'} S \quad \text{Long. 17° 13' W}\]

Saturday the 7th first fresh pleasant gale from the E. S. E. Sailed to the North. Boomed to left and stood to the S. E. the Resolution in sight. Off quarter standing to the North and went out of sight. Off middle quarters before night. Middle fresh to very strong at 4 o'clock.Latitude 16° 20'. Tacked to the North. Came in Entebbe's Island to windward.

\[\text{Lat. 2° 25'} S \quad \text{Long. 14° 25' W}\]

Sunday the 8th first fresh strong gales from the E. S. E. stood when the N. E. tack middle and N. S. the hard again.

\[\text{Lat. 1° 32'} S \quad \text{Long. 13° 30' W}\]

Monday the 9th first fresh strong gales from the East and fine weather. Sailed at 10 o'clock. Sailed middle. Sailed out to 20 yards and flew the sail. Fresh moderate gales and cloudy. Sailed N. E. and all sail.

\[\text{Lat. 12° S} \quad \text{Long. 17° 50' W}\]
Wednesday the 11th first good light air from the East and hazy moon light  steered E.W. altered course to the N.W. 12th 12 o'clock clear wind shifted to the wind middle and made good 20 miles until 12 o'clock light wind made all sail, remained steered at 20 1/2 o'clock later steered S.W. and S.W. W.

Said. 11° 8' Long. 112° 31' W.

Thursday the 12th first good high gales from the East Wind S.W. made good clear wind ran 70 miles to the N.W. middle and 12 o'clock later steered N.W. and W.

Said 31° 9' Long. 113° 56' W.

Friday the 13th first good gales all from the S.E. steered N.W. and steered a sail to the N.W. 12 o'clock to the wind and steered for him ah held for 20 miles the ship escaped from New Bedford last of the storm ran 200 miles from N.W. and W. on the morning wind N. E.

Said 21° 15' S.W. Long. 117° 00' W.

Saturday the 14th first good gales all from the S.E. steered W.N.W. and steered a sail to the E. 12 o'clock to the wind and steered N.W. and W. and made all night later steered W.N.W. and began fort wind running the ship outside.

Said 31° 9' S.W. Long. 117° 05' W.
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Remarks on board, Sunday, August 15th. First part dark, light breeze from the E. S. E. Steered W. S. W. at about 11 o'clock 1/2 yard of sail set. After steering a long distance to the Southward, the ship made N. E. and away, calms were fresh.

Lee 6° North  Long 16° 6' 38" W.

Monday the 16th. First part calm, saw the island of New Nantucket to the Westward, made steady progress about 10 miles in miles, middle parts calm and equably, with a fresh moderate gale from the South. Steered to the E. E. S. and made a sail to the Westward and the Bank to the Southward, 10 or 20 miles of N. E. about 3 miles, and ever before of fresh wester with more to the E. E. going to the N. E. quick shored the boats about 10 o'clock, so it to this day took off.

Gal about 20 miles N  long 16° 16' 28" W.

Tuesday the 17th. First part light, breeze from the Westward and calms were returned about 3 or 4 times. Without being able to sail all about the time they went out of sight, from the ship, middle parts calm and light breeze from the E. S. E. Stood to the S. E. Calm first leaded N. E. fine breeze and met with a good wind.

Gal 80° N  Long 16° 28' W.

Wednesday the 18th. First part fine breeze from the E. E. S. Steered W. 12 miles to the South, 4 1/2 yards set one sudden black fish middle part, backed off, took E. W. stood to the N. E. until a line fell, stood to the South to the Nantucket to the Westward and piled about 6 miles to the leeward of the Bar beaches to the E. E. S.

Gal 10° N  Long 16° 36' W.
Continued

Thursday the 19th first passenger came from the E.N.E. stood at 00:00 and by three a.m. sound to be leeward and Punto Red at the windward middle part tacked at 00:00 latter passenger stood to the north and nothing to report

09° 30' N    Long 17° 03' W

Friday the 20th first passenger came from the E.N.E. stood to the S.E. stood a reef to leeward standing into the North middle part tacked at 00:00 stood by the windward middle part tacked at 00:00 latter passenger stood upon the Bourbon tacked fine weather

09° 50' S    Long 17° 03' W

Saturday the 21st first passenger came from the N.W. stood at 00:00 reefed main to gale and flew lee middle part tacked at 00:00 latter passenger stood upon the Bourbon tacked fine weather

11° 11' S    Long 17° 23' W

Sunday the 22nd first passenger came from the E.W. stood upon the S.E. tacked fine weather by the windward middle part tacked at 00:00 later passenger stood upon the N.W. middle part tacked at 00:00 latter passenger stood upon the Bourbon

12° 22' S    Long 17° 23' W

Monday the 23rd first passenger came from the E.N.E. stood upon the Bourbon tacked fine weather middle and latter passengers tacked at 00:00

13° 00' S    Long 17° 34' W

Tuesday the 24th first passenger came from the E.N.E. stood upon the E.W. tacked fine weather

13° 30' S    Long 17° 34' W
Sh: 8th. 4° 21'. 5'. Nw'st. Crossing on the line.

Remarks at noon. Wednesday the 15th first, part, light air from the East, stood to the 32° middle part same. Lattice first, calm.

Lab 8' 4' 9'  
Long 178° 26' W

Thursday the 16th, first, part, light air from the East, stood to the NE, middle part, had been on the Northern track. While it was, we had stood to the South, until by just after six, had stood to the 3 1/2° 11'. 4° W. Pleasure, gales from E. S. E.

Lab 14' S  
Long 178° 58' W

Friday the 17th, first, part, pleasant gales from the E. S. E. stood to the N. W. at, was under, shorten sail and stood to the wind along the Northern track, middle part stood to the North, latter part, tanked stood to the South.

Lab 46' N  
Long 179° 15' W

Saturday the 18th, first, part, pleasant gales from the E. S. E. stood to the South middle part, stood to at, southerly, latter part, wind, stood.

Lab 26' N  
Long 179° 58' W

Sunday the 19th, first, part, pleasant gales from the East and no weather, stood to the South, shorted sail at sunset, middle part, stood at, clock, lattice, latter, tanked at half, pack, six, at 11 a.m. raised a square of four, middle, 3 yards, off, deck, lowered the stow at 8 a.m. returned without accidents, en, a ship of the line.

Lab 0  
Long 180° 13' W

Monday the 20th, first, part, pleasant gales from the East, and no weather, lowered the stow again for the North, connected. In getting out, and mizzen, took her along side, and cut away, was finished at 6 o'clock, middle part, stood for the South, latter part, clock, commanded, boating, lattice, Formerly stood to the North, a sail in sight to the windward. Starting economy.

Lab 1' N  
Long 180° 20' W
Continued

Tuesday the 31st, first part pleasant gale from the E.S.E. about 10 o'clock and last part a half hour fine after 10 P.M. S.'gge of Lexington about 2° P.M. S.'d to the N. W. center of 4° 15' and to the S.'d, in Capt. in combattant center of 1° 15' in the evening and S.'d to the N. W. about 1° 15' S.'d from the N. E. to the N. W. 3° 15' about 9 o'clock in mid watch, last part saw a s'ward to the combattant and holding the Surge off the beam about 4° 15' S.'d to the middle coming the foremost from the brigantine about 6° 30' S.'d from the boats and 6° 30' the day boats off

Sat. 14° N  Long. 180° 30' W

Wednesday September the 1st, light breeze from the E.S.E. boats returned about 8 o'clock after some help, S.'gge and the Surge were making all day but not able to get any thing as not all hands were there, they got one night as more of the middle force run on the N. E. last, latter part light breeze from the S. E. led the E. W. on a school of when it also covered all boiling in a close

Sat. 1° 15' W  Long. 180° 30' W

Thursday the 2nd, first part light breeze from the S. E. being in a school, S.'gge; flaring till the N. got some help till it got along side of boats and the evening middle part calm, latter part calm only, took up the fish and commenced boiling calm

Sat. 1° 10' W  Long. 180° 41' W

Friday the 3rd, first part calm employed in boiling near black fish middle part calm, latter part calm, finished boiling at 7 o'clock commenced breaking out in the after hole to stove down

Sat. 1° 20' W  Long. 180° 50' W

Saturday the 4th, first part calm employed in stove down oil in to hole middle and latter part calm, finished stove down 6° 35' to 7° 00' at night

Sat. 1° 20' W  Long. 180° 50' W
Remarks on board Tuesday, the 5th first, and middle frack calns; latter part light airs from the E N E stood to the
G E.

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Gry 15° 21' W

Monday, the frack and middle gales from the E N E, some light airs from the S N E, ran a sail to leeward standing to the N
shortened sail at 2 o'clock middle frack raised, at 3 o'clock calns; latter part, stood to the N E ran on the larger leeward
and a sail to leeward standing some way

Gry 35' N

Gry 182° W

Tuesday, the 6th first, middle, and calns gales from the E A 3/4 S E, ran to the N W ran a sail to leeward, standing to the N
shortened sail at 3 o'clock; middle frack sailed, calns; latter part, stood to the S E ran on board after 7 a.m. with
some mistapes and steering 1 1/2

Gry 9' N

Gry 10° 4' W

Wednesday, the 7th first, middle, and calns gales from the S E N W calns; latter part, stood to the S E ran on
shortened sail at 1 1/2 o'clock; middle frack stood to the S E ran on board after 5 1/2 a.m. with the S E ran out of sight early in the day to the
South.

Gal 26' N

Gry 17° 51' E

Thursday, the 8th first, middle, and calns gales from The S E ran to the S E ran on the larger leeward
shortened sail at 3 1/2 o'clock; raised calns; latter part, stood to the S E ran on the larger leeward
and shortened sail at 3 1/2 o'clock; raised calns; latter part, stood to the N E by the wind
the E R.

Gal 35' N

Gry 17° 10' E
Saturday the 11th first small fish came from the East, stood to the E. S. E. commenced boiling middle part, staked at 12 o'clock. Latter part about 10 p.m. went to keep.

Sat. 26th N
Long. 176° 55' &

Sunday the 12th, first small pleasant gale from the E. N. E. stood to the S. E. at half past one o'clock raised breeze dead 10 or 15 miles off did not see anything more suspeptic then to be from East, middle part staked at 2 o'clock, latter part some black fish staked to the North at half past 7 and struck to the N. E. at half past 8 finished boiling at 12 o'clock.

Sat. 22nd N
Long. 175° 40' &

Monday the 13th, first fresh light breeze from the E. N. E. standing at the S. E. at half past two raised a small white off the bow, towards the post at three got three whales took them along side at 6 o'clock, middle part cleared leading to the N. Latter part calmed down, the whales commenced boiling at 9 o'clock.

Sat. 12th N
Long. 175° 10' &

Tuesday the 14th, first and middle part calmed latter part, light breeze from the E. S. E. stood to the N. E. we saw whales.

Sat. 11th N
Long. 174° 50' &

Wednesday the 15th, first fresh light breeze from the E. S. E. stood to the South saw a ship to leeward standing to the N. E. tacked about 6 o'clock, middle part leaved to the N. E. finished boiling at 10 o'clock, latter part saw a ship to leeward about half past 1, saw four boats down ahead of them. Tacked off for them at 9 o'clock, desired them to come off, we came some miles off the lee ship, we lowered to for them but they not going to the windward. But we came some more off the lee ship, we lowered for and succeeded in getting two other. In the third ship the man lowered and took him.
Remarks on board Thursday the 16th first part pleasant gales from the East. Took the boat along side and cut her in and finished at half past 2 Comp. the wind NW and SW standing to the N.W. E ran him and his lead yards stuck, sailed during the day and saw to get a sail as more moderate. First Sir at 8 o'clock. The boat went by light airs. Ballast was thrown equally a bit more to the North today.

Gib. 21° N
Long. 17° 20'. East

Friday the 17th first fresh light breezes from the E. G.E. No wind in the Southern. Took him alongside to the NW and hauled to battered the Omega and the middle East wind after both going to the East wind standing to the G.E. at quarter the Omega after beam ran stern nearly between us and then coming NE towards us lowered the boats and stood out while the ship was alongside. The Omega had the boats after the same sails bolding 20 o'clock.

Gib. 15° N
Long. 17° 30'. East

Saturday the 18th first fresh light breezes from the East. Stood to the N.W. E cut the Male or Simpson toards off the beam and quarter midway part stucked at half past 11 last part tacked at 9 o'clock saw a little wind making Simpson Hands and decided to take the G.E.

Gib. 2° S
Long. 17° 30'. East
Remarks on board Monday the 20th first past fresh gales from the East, stood alone. The Northern tack earn a shift to the leeward, standing to the South, and one ahead. Standing game was kept about a mile to windward of us at 10 o'clock in the evening, middle and last past strong gales, stood at 12 o'clock, and at 6 P.M. commenced storing down in after Brake.

Lat 51° N  Long 174° 30' East

Tuesday the 21st past fresh strong gales from the East, stood alone. The Northern tack earn a shift to the South, middle and last past strong gales. At 12 o'clock, middle and last past moderate northwest gale, and occasional light squalls, came a shift to northward, employed in storing down in after Brake.

Lat 49° 11' N  Long 174° 32' East

Wednesday the 22nd past light, fresh from the East, and moderate northwest gale. Stood under the Northern tack, and moderate northwest in after Brake. Matthews Island below 10 o'clock. Employed in storing down in after Brake.

Lat 2° 36' N  Long 173° 18' East

Thursday the 23rd past light gale, fresh from the East, and cloud, leeward to the S.S.W. at 4 o'clock. Matthews Island below. 10 miles. Two squalls came off gale, fresh with south to north at dark. The land below North Point off W.W. Slight, fresh to the leeward of N.E. and stored one to the S.E. middle past. Equal to the last head. N.E. weather equally.

Lat 13° N  Long 173° 11' East

Friday the 24th past light gales from the South, stood alone. Close to the middle past moderate middle past strong and light gales from the Westward North and S.E. and latter past France. Stood under the Northern tack, leeward to the Northward, gale, from the S.W. Stood S.E. nearly by current, and found it setting. To the N.W. was seen on the Island, and fresh leading, directly from 2 o'clock, a little gale, starboard side to the North.

Lat 3° 0' N  Long 173° 20' East
Remarked on board Saturday the 25th first part light breezes from the Westward and SW. No rain, squalls scattered to the W. N. E. pleased the N. E. part of the Island bare. May N. distant about 20 miles. Middle and latter part stood up the N. E. half weather, rolling and squalls.

Sat about 3°40' N  Long 173°30' East.

Sunday the 26th first part calm, middle part light breezes springing up from the East latter part tailed off. No rain.

Long 173°45' East

Monday the 27th first part pleasant gales from the E. N. E. stood to the E. N. E. Middle part some latter part fresh calm at 6 o'clock stood to the N. E. the remainder of the day.

Long 173°26' East

Tuesday the 28th first part moderate gales from the East E. stood to the W. N. E. middle part fresh, middle part squalls with much rain and boshing later part raining south wind from the S. E. stood after the S. E. fresh.

Long 173° East

Wednesday the 29th first part calm and light breezes from the E. E. E. fresh clouds and rain. Pleased the W. N. E. tailed off. 6 o'clock stood to the E. S. N. Middle part calm and light breezes from the South latter part calm and squalls from the S. E. E. stood to the East against rain.

Long 173°21' East

Thursday the 30th first part calm and the W. N. E. close weather, a breeze towards night, from the E. S. E. stood after the N. E. tailed off. Middle part calm and light wind from the E. N. E. stood to the S. E. E. latter part pleasant gales from the E. N. E. and fine weather stood to the E. N. E.

Long 173°6'22' East.
Friday October 3rd, first gust fresh gales from N.E. N.E. and fine weather. Passed to the S.E. middle gale tacked all day. Stood to the N.W. latter part, gauntly, with much rain as wind from the S.E. and N.W. E. Stood to the East-ward.

Sat. 3° 03' N  Long 176° 30' East.

Saturday, the 4th, first fresh, calm and squally from the North. Continued to the Eastward. Plenty of rain and bad little wind middle part closely, but no rain wind from the E.N.E. Stood to the S.E. latter part, fresh gales and fine weather. Headed S.E.

Sat. 3° 07' N  Long 176° 32' East.

Sunday, the 5th, first fresh, gales from the East and fine weather, occasionally a light squall. Fogging. Headed S.E. all said east, middle part, tacked at 12 o'clock. Headed N.E. latter part, fresh gales and fine weather.

Sat. 3° 10' N  Long 177° 04' East.

Monday, the 6th, first gust moderate gales from the E.S.E. and squally weather. Middle part, calm and light, mostly from the S.E. with much rain. Stood to the N.E. latter part, closely, with moderate gales from the E.E. and headed N.E. E. E. E.

Sat. 3° 15' N  Long 177° 36' East.

Tuesday, the 7th, first fresh, calm and light, Notthw. winds closely, weather with little rain. Towards night, entered S.E. E. middle part, closely. Plenty of rain. Latter part, Headed N.E. moderate gales from E.S.E.

Sat. 3° 17' N  Long 178° East.

Wednesday, the 8th, first gust, lightly to gales from the E.N.E. Stood to the Southward, middle part, squally. Headed to the N.W. latter part, headed E.N.E. Eastern breeze from E.E. as K in mizen, K. g. sail and fly. Bl.

Sat. 4° 20' N  Long 178° 30' East.
Ship Const. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remark...toward Wednesday the 31st, first fresh gales from the E, S, E, after being at E, E. Track until the gale was very strong, tacked and stood to the South. We mizen the main and set the middle and later, fresh gales from the E S E stood to the S W W. The ground was shifted during the day. Long 3° 46' N. Longly onward 17° 25' E

Friday the 2nd, 23. Long gale, we bore and change from the East stood to the S S E for twenty all and set.

Long 3° 33' N. Longly onward 17° 18' 43 E

Saturday the 3rd, fresh gales from the E S E, middle and later, fresh gales stood to the South.

Long 2° 27' N. Long 17° 30' East. By ground the

Sunday the 4th, fresh gales from the E S E stood at half past 12 and again at six, middle and later, stood at 12 o'clock and remained so all the morning, latter part stood to the South, took in main and mizen set, going and by land.

Long 2° 31' N. Long 17° 30' East

Monday the 5th, first fresh gales from the E S E stood, after being at E E, track, middle and later, perished to the S W W. Latter part backed to the South at 3 o'clock. Tore all sail set, weather pleasant, wind moderate.

Long 2° 23' N. Long 17° 42' East

Tuesday the 6th, fresh gales, breezes from the E N E, steering by E and a part of it to S W, light fresh, rolled our. North kept, kept a little of it and set, saw them before middle part, parted company at New look latter part, went on board of us again, standing to the N N W.

Long 1° 8' V. Long 17° 48' East
Wednesday the 13th first part fresh gales from the East, steered to the South, when both parties parted company. At 12 o'clock, the eastern middle part began to weather, steered to the N. latter part steered N. W. by N. The L. R. to windward of landings to the South Sound, home via Yabate.

**Log 22 N.**
Long 176° East

Thursday the 14th first part fresh gale from the East, and pleasant, reached the western South, saw a sail towards night to the westward, standing to the N. E. middle part stood by the north to the N. E. until 10 o'clock, then turned to the North latter part, headed N. W. and 'till 8 o'clock saw a caravel, wind of west and east by north.

**Log 22 N.**
Long by Am 176° 30'E.

Friday the 15th first part pleasant gale from the E. S. E. and fine weather stood to the N. E. until 8 o'clock, and stood to the South latter part stood to the South.

**Log 37 N.**
Long by Am 176° 40'E.

Saturday the 16th first part pleasant gale from the East, stood to the S. E. middle part, tacked at 10 o'clock, latter part. The Chief Surgeon 1500 men on board of a large man and as weight to windward, steered towards N. E. 20.

**Log 16 N.**
Long 176° 30'E.

Sunday the 17th first part light brig from the E. Steer to the North middle part, tacked 200 to 200 miles middle part stood to the N. latter part stood to the S. E. saw the sails.

**Log 21 N.**
Long 176° 26'E.

Monday the 18th first part pleasant gale from the East. Steer to the North. The Surgeon ran down, and the Capt. came on board at 1 o'clock al the British. The East head, west, runs out 160 to 200 miles, parted company 12 o'clock middle and latter part stood to the S. E.

**Log 36 N.**
Long 176° 28'E.
Ship C. Morris cruising on the Gene

Remarks: Continued Tuesday. The 1st of first fast pleasant gales from the ESE to NE., after the G & E. tack at 10 o'clock and the same true wind off the bear & beam. A brig at same time off the bear, standing to the North. Late the ship at 11 o'clock stood to the W & back again to the South at 3 o'clock. First seen Borneo island off North, bear and bear off the E. S. W. about 6 or 8 miles to windward, off the island several causes started for us, but could not overtake the ship we work back again.

Sat. 1°37' G Long 156°15' East

Wednesday, the 20th first fast fresh gales from the E. N. E. stood after the Southern tack all sail set, middle fast, same latter, fast and moderate. Saw Borneo island to the windward nearly out of sight at about half past eight o'clock, leaving N. E. at this time. Soon after sailed off the beam at about 10 o'clock, toward the boat off the remainder of the day.

Sat. 2°45' G Long 175°45' East

Thursday, the 21st first fast close hauled, boats returned at Borneo, nothing observed. Made out of sight in the Eastward, middle fast, close hauled, and discovered from the G. N. E. towards to the Eastward, latter fast hauled and hugging from the North.

Sat. 2°25' G Long 175°45' E.

Friday, the 22nd first fast, close hauled and hugging from the N. W. lowered the boats for fresh gale and steered East & N. the current and found it setting to the West true, took the middle fast, steered E. N. E. latter, first fast, hugging from the South, and close hauled of rain, saw them whales lowered the boats at 10 o'clock.

Sat. by sea 3° G Long by sea 16°16' E.
Saturday the 23rd, first fresh light breeze from the West and gradually got one mile. Took time along side a small schooner and ran in finished about 6 o'clock. Fow was clear, was run but cleariest and light airs from the N.W. with some rain loaded about 10 on the Western point until 10 o'clock when we stood to the N.E. latter part wind light from the North Steered N.E. South and East commenced boiling.

Log 3°02' G  Long by Acc. 1°17'6"E

Sunday the 24th, first fresh calm and light airs from the N.W. Steered to the N.E. at 6 o'clock. Running fine ahead the N.W. was going, the G.W. covered the boat on board ah 6 o'clock. Returned wetter, procured more Big stood to the N.E. boiling middle part toward about 12. Both backs latter part light breeze from the N.W. Steered North and N.E. finished boiling and boated out the big fish.

Log 3°04' G  Long by Acc. 1°17'30"

Monday the 25th, first fresh light breeze from the S.W. Steered East at 6 o'clock, took time in light airs south along, leading to the S.E. middle part toward about late part. Raised Steam walked off the boat at 8 o'clock in the morning and covered the boat 9 o'clock and made boat time along side ah 12 o'clock. Ordered blank, calmed fairly from the masthead to the N.W.

Log 2°56' G  Long 1°17'10" East

Tuesday the 26th, first fresh light breeze from the S.G.W. went into the West and commenced boiling headed S.E. at about 12 o'clock. Island and N.W. distant 1 mile, no more. Little Park calmed. First finished boiling which made 12 tubs cases came off from the N.W. and light breeze. Began calmed from the S.G.W. stood to the N.E.

Log 2°55' G  Long 1°17'05" E.
Remarks on board Wednesday the 27th first, just light dust from the S E W, aged to the S W, the wind went out of, to the N W, the wind was now from windward. The course of our east wind middle was tack'd to the westward. Colour towards the morning nobody made seen Prada island to the S W. Just six leagues from the deck in the morning all about no vessels. A course got along side from the island which was about the same 1/2 it down to the main to the about 42 another in came colour.

Lat. 2° 35' S. Long. 1°

Thursday the 28th first, just light airs from the W E N W. Steered S E. Middle wind, mind brigades. Ruffled to on the stand. Turned main yard about 1/2 heading N W at last. Reset off S. After several different courses during the day for I thought perhaps one of the courses might set have gained the land and might make for the Prada.

Lat. Pede island bore W 1/2 W distant 3 miles.

Friday the 29th first, just light gales from the W E N W. Steered to the S E. East, South and S W at night. Prada island was about off, of sight to the N W middle part. Caution at Rock Key! Latter part calm and equally with much rain with off East.

Lat. 3° 20' S. Long. 177° 20' E.


Lat. 1° 56' N. Long. 173° 05' E.

Sunday the 31st first, just moderate gales from the N S E S W. Steered E by N all wind out, weather cloudy, rain ahead towards night middle part. No light, latter part calm.

Lat. 5° 22' S. Long. 179° 08' E.
Monday Nov 1st first frost pleasant gales from the N W and fair weather. Sailed to the East until dark. Then came to a short mind moderate head. Fig E 5 E

Sat 8° 22' G Long 179° W

Tuesday the 2nd first part calm and light airs from the N E. Then wind moderated the boat at 7 o'clock got a long head of line along side at 7 o'clock in the evening struck another, the line parted and at 9 each and the whole went off middle part calm latter part light breeze from the S W. First head in the whole night off. East 5 N at 11 o'clock buffed W North lighted a fire and converted boiling

Sat 8° 23' G Long 178° 45' W

Wednesday the 3rd first part light breeze from the S W steer N North at 240°. Shortened sail about 10 and layed down wind. The Western star middle part calm

Sat 8° 56' G Long by Gun 178° 23'

Thursday the 4th first part calm finished boiling at 9 o'clock. Made middle and latter part calm

Sat 8° 59' G Long by Avil 178° 30' W

Friday the 5th all the 24 hours calm save a canvas. Trod the anchor bound for getting to the N W. Fig E. Fig E

Sat 8° 54' G Long by Avil 178° 35' W

Saturday the 6th first part light air from the S W and cloudy. Middle part moderate gales from the S W and finally latter part wind S W E cloudy. Trod after the Eastern star

Sat 8° 5° G Long by Avil 178° 35' W
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Sunday, the 7th, first part pleasant, gale from the E. S. E. and fairly smooth, we steered for the E. N. N. W. N. and latter part lashed to the S. E. at 6 o'clock.

Jan. 4° 16' G     Long by Gun 17° 58' 20" W

Monday, the 8th, then 24 hours pleasant gale from the N. E. and we steered E. N. W.

Jan. 6° 18' G     Long by Gun 17° 51' 40" W

Tuesday, the 9th, first part pleasant gale from the N. E. and we steered E. S. E. middle part steady, but by the wind headed E. S. E. and latter part calm.

Jan. 7° 30' G     Long by Gun 17° 55' 20" W

Wednesday, the 10th, first part pleasant gale from the N. E. and we steered E. S. E. at half past 3 o'clock. Then bore a course almost due north, after some heavy showers and a few squalls, we laid off the land and by the wind headed E. S. E. and bore a course as well off the coast as we could, and square off was all along and bound out middle part headed E. S. E. middle part steadily headed off S. E. E. and W. E. S. E. wind moderate in general.

Jan. 8° 57' G     Long 17° 37' W

Thursday, the 11th, first part calm and light airs from the N. E. and fairly smooth, middle part moderate, hence steered S. W. N. W. and moderate wind, moderate in general.

Jan. 10° G     Long by Haul 17° 63' W

Friday, the 12th, then 23 hours pleasant gale from the N. E. and middle part steady, steered to the S. W.

Jan. 11° 32' G     Long 17° 64' W

Saturday, the 13th, first part pleasant gale from N. E. steered as N. W. N. 1/2 E. and S. W. wind moderate, vessel sailing, wind hemmed in. We lay in the road and steered W. W. for Plymouth.

Jan. 13° 17' G     Long 17° 16' W
Sunday Nov. 14th first part light gales from the NE
South WNW middle part Dine Dine Black Rock Island
of Brooklyn in the morning wind ahead off to the South
Suffet at the noon anchor on the North side of all 3 o'clock.
Round towards the land at 6 o'clock seen a Schooner at Point
Hunt at a same gun-shells and loud shots from half an hour
ago in some row boat riding and rock bad run of the shore until
3 o'clock when the run of the weather and give the leeward
wind from the land from ESE distant ten miles.

Monday the 15th first part fresh gales from the East
Southern WNW middle part Dine Dine Black Rock Island
of Brooklyn in the morning wind ahead off to the South
Suffet at the noon anchor on the North side of all 3 o'clock.
Round towards the land at 6 o'clock seen a Schooner at Point
Hunt at a same gun-shells and loud shots from half an hour
ago in some row boat riding and rock bad run of the shore until
3 o'clock when the run of the weather and give the leeward
wind from the land from ESE distant ten miles.

Tuesday the 16th the 24 hour long in calm and east getting
off united a clock left called the Chores bound to Sidney.

Wednesday the 17th first part fine clear weather and
left the island at 6 o'clock righted one man here
Southern middle part light wind ahead from East at S
North a little right fresh moderate gales from the ESE
At 3 to the G and S WNW direction and bore
about E at noon distant 25 miles.

Thursday the 18th first part pleasant gales from the
East结束
Remarks: on board. 
Friday, Nov. 19th. First fast gale from the E. W. stood to the South finished streaming down at 6 o'clock. Steered due 30° W. Middle part took a S. W. gale. Hauled the course & stood to the South. Latter part, strong gales headed South.

Sat. 15° 34' G. Long 1° 50' W.

Saturday, the 20th, first fast, strong gales from the E. N. E. Steered N. by N. saw Farewell island on the port side. Steered W. N. W. sailed Farewell island. Sailed W. by N. until 12 o'clock noon. Steered W. by N. to W. G. W. saw Farewell island. Sailed W. by N. to S. G. Sailed as before. W. by S. worst gales. Sailed under main top sail and courses.

Sat. 15° 31' G. Long by Ax. E. 17° 08' E.

Sunday, the 21st, first fast, moderate gales from N. by E. E. N. S. and equally from W. N. W. by W. sailed W. by N. by N. S. by W. E. middle part, steered W. N. W. W. by N. late in the day steered S. by W. S. W. land ahead and off Potion.

Sat. 16° 30' G. Long by Ax. 17° 30' E.

Monday, the 22nd first fast, good gales from the East steered N. by W. S. W. run ahead to W. E. by S. S. W. sailed through gales and through the vessel well. The course came off along side between the coast of Por and E. by S. put some small islands to the South. First course great gales and fair weather.

Sat. 16° 15' G. Long 17° 45' E.
Wednesday the 23rd the 24 hours past gale from the E.S.E. stood to the South cloudy rain.

Sat 20°35' G Long by Avo 17°6°45'E

Wednesday the 23rd first part fresh gale from the East and cloudy. Started S.S.E. all day kept under foot for 4-5 miles and latter part same.

Sat 23°18' G Long by Avo 17°7°E

Wednesday the 23rd first part moderate gale from the East and foggy weather, with little fire rain headed S.E. and latter part took in latter part same.

Sat 23°26' G Long by Avo 17°7°E

Friday the 26th first part fire sail from the N.E. and cloudy north. Headed E.S.E. took in all 8 sails and latter part moderate till. teen sails and fly. Sib. Latter part good. whole sail Briggs headed E.S.E.

Sat 27°04' G Long by Avo 17°8°35'E

Saturday the 27th first part pleasant gale from the N.E. stood to the S.S.W. fair weather. Middle part same. Latter part headed E.S.E. weather fine wind fresh from North.

Sat 28°06' G Long by Avo 17°9°35'E

Sunday the 28th first part moderate breeze from the North. Stood S.C.W. middle part. Stood S.W. until boarded long J.J. By the wind headed E.S.W. latter part ran. Sunday sailed to the S.W. headed for 17-20 miles moderate gale from the North fair weather.

Sat 29°11' G
Remarks on board Monday Nov 29th First part light
winds from the N E and fair weather steered in towards
the land of Dally and E.R. covered some two boats from
12 fish of rock lob. boats returned caught but about
20 fish middle part strong gales 2 stood when the Western tack
until lour'd and stood to the S E. Lat. 34° 44' told to the G M. W. ran off first got down to the N E
rocks and now hauled off

Sat 29 11

Tuesday the 30th first part fresh gale from the N W lying off
the N W. anchors four boats and fishing at the same time some
boats returned brought about 80 good fish besides some
of perches gulls also and two gulls weighing 75 lbs.
the tall gulls are good for stop at noon to the E N E
and light gale but part storm to the Westward ran
Sunday anchors to the S W

Sat 29 26

Wednesday the December 1st First part moderate gales
from the N W E. wind to the N W middle part and
from the S E Lat 34° 56' making land to the South

Sat 29 35

Thursday the 2nd First part moderate gales from the S E
steered W N W by N W. saw land by noon to the S E middle part and covered to the N W and N W
was land. Western latt. part saw a sail
to the G W. run off for it. Strong breeze from the
N and cloudy weather.

Friday the 3rd First part moderate gales from the Nand
fair weather steered to the Eastward saw land at
the N W. shortened sail at sunset middle part
saw latt. in the Western latt. kept a look out were
we steered to the N E Latt. part ran anchor to
the Eastward run for it
Saturday the 24th first pack west gales from the S.W. and began light at 9 o'clock at the mid. Night beginning to grow calmer but still pack fine.LoggedIn 02:36

Get by the 25th 30° 25' L.G.M. 11h 025'


Get by the 25th 33° 59' L.G.M. 11h 33'


Get by the 25th 32° 09' L.G.M. 11h 32'


Get by the 25th 28° 27' L.G.M. 11h 28'

Wednesday the 8th first pack light and gales from the Southward report a merchant vessel. Eastward middle and northward calm. Westward very light headed to the westward.
Ship Carol Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Thursday the 9th, first part light breeze from the South and fair weather. Stood to the Westward middle part and secret to the East middle and latter part. Stood to the South Stock in the grade and sign Stbd at 11 o’clock A.M.

Lsd by do 29° 33' S Long 180°

Friday the 10th, fresh part fresh gales from the E. E. and equally northwards to the South at sunset North and East middle part headed S and E. E. latter part fine weather, tacked to the N.W.E. at 7 o’clock, mind East.

Lsd by do 29° 14' S Long 180°

Saturday the 11th, first part pleasant gales from the East and fair weather stood to the S.W.E. until 5 o’clock, tacked to the South middle part moderate gales from the E. E. latter part same headed South.

Lsd by do 29° 12' S Long 180°

Sunday the 12th, first part light airs from the E. E. and calms stood to the South middle and latter part calms.

Lsd by do 29° 23' S Long 179° 30' W

Monday the 13th, first part light airs from the S. E. stood to the S.W.E. middle and latter part calms.

Lsd long Sunday island head.

Tuesday the 14th, first part pleasant gales from the S. E. stood towards the land at half past 6 o’clock a boat on shore at half past. Returned middle part fresh gales stood to the Do, center at 12 o’clock, tacked stood towards the land at 11 o’clock, reached land with two boats both part laying off and in the harbour two boats in
Wednesday the 13th first shot four gales from the S.E. at 6 o'clock boats return middle park astore to the S.W. at 6 and in lat. 39' S. about 60 cables from Poole's island to the 4th. As we met with no trouble we run Sunday island to the N.W. E. weather clear.

Thursday the 16th first shot four gales from the S.E. and half past 9 A.M. stand to the S.W. about 70 miles in sight from the middle park west to the N.W. E. weather and wind pleasant weather and calm from N. E. south west about 3 or 4 miles off lee beam going to the N. E. about 30 miles from S.E. and Go about N. E. distant 60 or 70 miles the Black watch 32 to 34 lean to as pleasant as it was before. We lowered her boats first and made fast to a different post they struck one whale but got abash again very soon no successful in getting two 40 Kim along side but shot 200 cables from Poole's island to Poole's island to the N.W. E.

Friday the 17th first shot four gales from the east land four gales in sight from the S.E. at half past 9 A.M. 70 miles to the N.W. E. weather pleasant and wind west about 30 miles from S.E. and 200 cables from Poole's island.

Saturday the 18th first shot pleasant gales five miles from the ship make Middle Park astore to the N.W.E. 30 cables from Poole's island to the N.W.E. weather pleasant.

Sunday the 19th first shot pleasant gales from the east wind. the weather and wind astore to the S.E. weather pleasant and wind at 80 cables from Poole's island to the N.W.E. weather pleasant.
Ship: Ben Morris to New Zealand

Wednesday 20th first part fresh gales from the East and although the weather was fine left Port Jackson and set sail to the W of the New South Wales. We had then a whole boat of middle passage. We still to the E of the East Cape and the N End of the South Bight towards 60°. 

Sailing the 21st and 22nd pleasant gales and fair weather wind the D.E. cruising off the D.E. Park of dusty rocks all around those same rocks.

Wednesday the 23rd pleasant gales and fair weather wind the D.E. cruising off the dusty rocks.

Thursday the 23rd first part pleasant gales from the D.E. cruising between west wind and ESE wind. We passed by middle passage wind to the E of the East Cape and turned E to the D.E. and the D.E. made all sail to the D.E. weather foggy in the morning of about half past eight am but sail action and perceived that she was sailing to the W of the D.E. towards the new and another. Also we were far to the North the N End of the D.E. which had a head of wind and a wind off the point. Two days layed off and rounded close to the windward the D.E. came off between the boats and the D.E. going off the point. Descented off and rounded close to the windward and another boat started one of them and covered in leaving both of them very large whales got them along side of them in a little after the other two ships got whales and covered a blue signal with a white letter G wind.

Friday the 24th first part fresh and cool wind and cool wind from the West and the lead which was very long side central boiling at 8 o'clock in the morning to offshore being middle passage. The D.E. had the ESE and cut her the other one at the ESE of the lead went to her cutty rock bearing 34° 74T 230.
Saturday the 23rd The first, part, east, in our head and clear away the cress, finished at noon, and the park, clear astern. At the N.W. and having yet, the last part, astern, the lead, got in 120 feet, about 2,700 tacks and I, 20 square miles, and a lively gale to the East.

Sunday the 24th. The first part, east, with a little fine rain, towards night, and around to the South, got the case, overboard, of about 8,000 tacks, middle, and the last part, astern, lead to the S.W. and a light gale to the West.

Monday the 25th, the first part, pleased, from the East and fine, weather, lead to the E.W. and a wind, at the N.W. by N.W. to the wind. It came in, from the north, middle part, about, the eastern part, latter part, and wind, at 80 miles, towards, about 600 tacks, to the Westward, a few ships, S.E. by S. East, S.W. by S. East, a few, in October last, East, to the Sunday island, weather, very fine, and South.

Tuesday the 26th, the last, part, left, breezy, from the South, and fine, weather, stood to the S.W. and the wind, about 6,000 tacks, East, and wind, about 1,000, middle part, stood to the W. S.W. until 5,000 tacks, latter part, finished, sailing at 10 o'clock, stood to the S.E.

Wednesday the 27th, the first, part, a light, from the South, and fine, weather, stood to the S.W. and announced, clear, from the North, middle, and the last part, another, the wind, S.W. by S. East, a few, in October last, East, to the North.

Thursday the 28th, the last, part, left, breezy, from the South, and fine, weather, stood to the S.W. and announced, clear, and the wind, S.W. by S. East, and wind, about 800 miles, South, about 1,700 tacks, oil, on board, a few, minutes, got about a handful of rice.
Remarks on Board Friday the 30th light winds and fine weather. Approaching the Barrier between Banks of Toldmud 15 months and 1800 miles off South Island and entries rough in sight.

January 1st in company with the Maunganui landed after 40 miles. 20 fathoms.

24th light winds and cloudy can one sail and the rooks

25th in company with the Maunganui

26th in company with the Maunganui 30 knots and to the South from the New Zone of East Antarctica to the non-far land. Oregon Steers to the North and a Brig Wandering to the D.C.

Wednesday the 3rd light winds and fair weather can tow.

Thursday the 6th calm and light winds from the west. French rock and one sail

Friday the 7th fine weather light breeze cleared the coast for 1/2 mile off fours

Saturday the 9th weather cloudy with little rain and calms broke out. The fish made from 20

Sunday the 10th raining weather with Partly can one sail

Monday the 14th after the Chief Settled Year and Portico 800 miles 90.
Ship's Log

Wednesday the 1st, first part light breeze from the N.E. stood to the W. E. came and take the ship's and the Omega, the O taking the P. E. as a freight South island bearing at a course distant 10 miles from company, at 8 o'clock in the morning, middle part, squally after part, strong breeze from the E, and took boat in going on good island at 11 o'clock. The P. E. took the ship's part, and the O N. and westward, heading to the South.

Wednesday the 12th, first part strong breeze from the S. E. boat returned at 8 o'clock, 2200, on good weather, and two pinks, and the ship stood to the North. Butter Park stood to the W. E.

Thursday the 13th, first part light breeze from the S. E. returned to the ships E. middle part, same butter Park near Sunday Island, also we stood for it, around off the land at 2 P.M., part呦, and went in with a boat morning.

Friday the 14th, first part light breeze and fair weather, middle part warm, same butter Park arrived at Sunday Island at noon.

Saturday the 15th, first part west gales from the S. E. had one boat crew over, a rowing cutter, round and another into the bay after potatoes took 2l twice, and set adrift to 2nd middle Park, all hands on board, later Park sent a boat in after the wood, which they cut the day before, but it was so rough on the beach could not get off around us into the South corner of the bay and commenced cutting them took off one 4-ton load of wood and went on board for the night.

Sunday the 16th, first part took off the anchor of potatoes, did 4 loads all and one boat load of every, the ship's crew arrived the cattle went off on the boat, one 30. all night, cattle Park.
Remarks on board Thursday the 17th first two fresh gales from the S.E. went on board at 9 o'clock. I now ordered all the boats off the bay. Latter part went in with the boats meeting task of two boat loads of wood very rough.

Thursday the 18th first fresh gales to S.W. some tremendous rough as the beach which rendered the thing quite impracticable so went on board and give it the next day. boat loads of wood on the beach. Middle part of the north under a short sail latter part saw boat return to the S.W.

Wednesday the 19th the first fresh gales from the E.S.E. stood to the north clove head rock and the seaward middle part under a short sail latter part saw boat stand to the E.S.E.

Thursday the 20th the first fresh gales from the E.S.E. stood to the north middle part stood to the north and sailed north north. Latter part saw boat stand to the north middle part under the E.S. latter part came.

Friday the 21st the first fresh gales from the E.S.E. stood to the north under a short sail came to the south standing to the north and went out of sight in that direction middle part stood to the N. latter part came.

Saturday the 22nd first fresh gales from the S.E. east stood to the N. same French rock to the S.E. middle part landed about 2 late. Latter part went to the north French rock to the north ran a sail to the N.W. standing towards the rock.
Sunday the 23rd  first part  light winds from the E. N. E. and
first heather stood to the S. E.  but the wind freshen and
bently he after to the North middle part stood to the North
bently but the N. W. E. stood to the East middle
light heather in sight to the West distant 8 or 9 miles

Monday the 24th first part light breezes from the N. W. stood to
the East heather bearing N. W. as I couldn't out of sight from
the South middle part wind N. W. heather thick with some
fine rain towards evening at the part wind from the N.
W. stood to the N. W. I saw a ship to windward standing
same way again seen Island off north from and heather
rocks off lee bow

Tuesday the 25th first part calm and light bollowing wind
heather cloudy stood to the W. heather towards north. South
and N. W. a ship in sight to the N. W. middle
heather but the part light heather gave the D. E. stood
to the N. W. I saw a ship. To the D. W. heather to the N. W.
saw the ships closer to the N. W.

Wednesday the 26th first part moderate wind from
the East and thick heather of the ship hacer sail lighter
from Peacocks island the day previous was good and
the night previous flat which got the ship as close off the rock where to the N. W. of Peacocks
sailed but turned off with the boat middle sea
 stood when the Goulburn took the part turned
to the North towards South island the ships in company
seen and the paid ahead

Thursday the 27th first part fresh gales from the S. E. stand to
to the N. W. in company with the ship as 6 o'clock the
ship change to North west at good island after the goes
had taken 2 men some we saw her before middle
heather ahead about between good and weather leading to the
South middle part of the N. W. heather cloudy with
batter rain towards noon went out of sight of the
South
Remarks on board: Friday the 28th first part strong
breezes from the S.W. and cloudy weather, steered S.W.
ran before ahead, took in long sails and hauled. The course
now shifted to south about half an hour and reefed off again.
run under white sails until sunset when shifted to saw
nothing more took in all sail and hauled off, main
seined for sail and top, mast stay sail, and middle park
blowing on took in the fore sail and the fore top mast stay
sail gaffed and hauled overboard all except the top and a
fuming cloths latter part, an ordinary gale of wind from
the East varying at intervals

Sold by D. K. 30° 35' S. Long by Ass. 179° 45' E.

Saturday, the 29th 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 park began to
moderate set fore and main gaff sail latter part, 2nd
fore and sail weather clear headed S.W. wind S. E.

Sold by D. K. 31° 44' S. Long by Ass. 179° East

Sunday the 30th first part peak gales from the S. E. stood
upon the S. W. tack weather, fore masted with a masthead
but made no sail, middle park nearly calm latter part
and made all sail, steered S. W. wind S. E.

Sold by D. K. 31° 57' S. Long by Ass. 177° 45'E.

Monday the 31st first part light air from the West
a rough sea and closed up to 20 g. paits hauled off the course
double reefed at stern, middle park sheeted in. To the
N.W. and pressed all batten park. steered S.W. wind S. W.
steered S. W. by 1 st, 2nd masts, double reefs weather close

Sold 32° 35' S. Long by Ass. 175° 25' E.
Tuesday, February 1st, first fresh gales from the west and NW headed astern. The Northern trade weather cloudy, with a little sprinkling of rain. Middle part stuck and half past 12. Headed NW. Stayed to the south again. At 5 o'clock, latter part headed E. By E, all sail set, took me for 200 miles.

Slt by 60 33° 25' N Long by Lorn 117° 25' East

Wednesday, the 2nd, first pleasant gales from the NW, NW, and fair weather. Sailed to the south all sail set, and the gale smelt and wind screw to the NW. Steered South, by East, latter part, foward North, weather though with a little rain. Two-day moon.

Slt by 60 34° 24' N Long by Lorn 117° 36' East

Thursday, the 3rd, first moderate gales from the N, E and rising weather, wind screw to the South. Sailed from N Norfolk. Started by E again between the house of 4 and 6. To the East, rain held up. But, since the very cloudy sea, very smooth, middle portion and screw to the North. Steered N, E, by S, latter part, a strong breeze, from the N, continued N, E, by W, little rainy all the while.

Slt by 60 36° 15' N Long by Lorn 117° 50' East

Friday, the 4th, first fresh gales from the North, until about 9 o'clock, a thunder squall came up from the NW, and rased and some rain at about 2. The weather cleared up, steered E, by E, took in sail down. So, double reefs, middle part, and moderate, latter part, light air from the South, ran East. Hope of New Zealand to the NW, weather fine.

Saturday, the 5th, first light air, from the E, and veered at 4. Southeasterly breeze. Started up from this, S, E steady, set up sail, and hove to. By S, by E, and S, E, by S, by E, by N, were 25 miles, middle part clear, on south of about 12. Sailed the fore to the main sail set, and sailed all to pursue the South as an ordinary gale wind. S, E, by S, by N, by W, by E, all sail set, and main sail headed E.

Slt by 60 36° 54' S Long by Lorn 117° 25' E
Ship Currant Mann on New Zealand

Remarks on board Sunday, the 6th, fresh gale from the S. S. had a new main top sail, 2nd top, reefed mainsail and G. E. weather cleard middle pass, moderate latter pass, mainsail G. D. W. took all fore topsails, main sheet and lay all to wind. To the G. E. main top and took in 1st top and main top g. pass weather cleard.

Galt 36° 29' G Long 119° 30' East

Monday the 7th, fresh gale, strong breeze from the G. D. W. on a clear weather stood to the G. E. took two reefs in the topsail and 2nd middle pass mainsail cleard to the G. E. first made 80 at 11 to 12, stood to the N. W. latter pass pleasant gales and fair weather, steered N.E. by N. all sail set.

Galt 36° 44' G Long by N.W. 119° 38' 1/2 W

Tuesday the 8th, fresh gale pleasant gales from the N. W. and fine weather stood by the main and the weather took 3rd top, 1st fore top sail and fly reefed middle pass took in all sail except double reefed main shrouds and storne sails and set the N. E. all cleard, pleasant and briskly during first watch and rover to the N. and W. N.W. with occasional squalls of rain in which the main blew much harder than all other times, no middle watch took in main to sail no alteration and the gales in morning, watched the main top sail close reefed latter pass blowing an angry gale from the N. W. at about 2 o'clock rolled the main and lower tack down to the main and the lower helm and in the wind, main and crane bowes down and let the main down but fortunately did no damage to the top, but in a few days, the head goosnik which main down at the same time broke in two by the yard, as after turning and we lose all of the water except the stern rest which come to when the head yard broken.

Galt 35° 28' G Long 118° 0' East
Wednesday the 9th Nov is a day long to be remembered, the last days south is applicable to this day too.

Thursday the 10th first fresh gale from the N.W. with occasional squalls of rain from 9-12 A.M. to 1-2 P.M. The starboard tank water drill, refilled and steamed, middle part sound and served to the 1st. Latter part made moderate reefed for and remained so. A sudden wind struck to the S.W. frequent squalls of rain.

Ldg. by S 30° 40' G. Lng. by L. 19° 18' W.

Friday the 11th first fresh gusts and moderate to fresh cleared up. The middle part was sound and steamed. Latter part made all sail and headed for N.E. Latter part made 6 knots and headed N.W. A sudden gale arrived causing damages both the main and lower boats.

Ldg. by 37° 28' G. Lng. 175° 45' E.

Saturday the 12th first fresh gale from the N.N.W. and fine weather. Tank water made the MS. tank sound and steamed. At 6 A.M. The starboard tank water drill, refilled to the S.W. at 7 a.m. Rained from the N.W. weather forced.

Ldg. by 34° 44' G. Lng. by a Luna obs. 177° 47' E.

West

Sunday the 13th fresh gale moderate gales from the N.N.E. and West. N.W. fresh stood when the starboard tank weather forced middle part sound and served to the 1st. Latter part sound steamed N.W. Latter part served to the S. By L. 1° W.

Ldg. by 52° 26' G. Lng. by Luna 178° 30' W.
Wednesday the 16th first fair pleasant gales from the S SE and fair weather continued to the N. N W agreeable a ship and a brig at 12 o'clock ran French rock to the N W. Mr. Harding sail at 4 o'clock middle passage with 12 cwt. on board. French rock is 3 miles to the N W. ran a course off the beam sail off the beam bowling laying about all sail in 4th wind and clear ground in sight.

Thursday the 17th first fair pleasant gales from the N W and fine weather continued to the N. N W agreeable a ship and fine weather all day and night.

Friday the 18th first fair pleasant gales from the E S W and fine weather continued to the N E. N W agreeable a ship and fine weather.
Friday the 13th had pleasant gales from the N.W. and
southerly weather, was wind on both sides until the
sails were put out of weight to or northward. Then hauled off under the
sails went without stopping the ship. To the
N.W. middle part came before. Fort island to
the north, easterly wind. The weather joined the
N.W. and N. as wind. N.W. tailed to the N of Fort island about 8 miles
at 12.

Saturday the 19th first gale, bad gales from the
N.W. and N. and took a strong westerly wind. Fine the
second day and E. and D by E. For several days in N.W. I find that tide
rises about a mile from Fort island on the south side
of it, and take on sail middle part wind went to the
West and couched a riding all. Florid joined all night.
Large seas held up and the weather clear. The situation
wind reversed to the W. W. joined to the East and N.N.E.
paced between Fort island and Fort island.

Sunday the 20th first gale, light winds from the South
and fair weather. Stead N.E. middle part headed to
the East under fine wind. Light gale made me
sail and half F in Fort island bearing N.W. distant 18 mile.

Monday the 21st first gale, light breeze Spring. 14 Jan to
D.E. made sail and Florid toward N.W. five fine ships
as the North, standing to the South. And N.W. tend to be
the North and the Florid middle part cued headed to
the E. E. and E. N.E. latter part pleasant gales joined
the N.E. and the five ships to the N.W. standing towards
the E. Florid raised down and to the N.W. at
half past 10 lowered the longs to trunk one and the
lager South island bearing N.W. for the shore about 12 M.
the Florid and the longs lowered from the back without
damage.
Remark on board Thursday, the 22d first prak light breeze from the East and weather suddenly came off rainy and thick, but we succeeded in getting two males tods, the last one along side about 9 o'clock Al deshore and cut 212 on undale and at 12 half night left the other night along side middle point oar lather tramp came out in the fish can more whale to the NE lowered the boat at 12 o'clock at 11 returned without having seen them ashore from the boat one of the boats fell in with an empty tule had apparently been about a long time as I had a great many barracuda at one place or 2 to the NE and one to Westward.

Wednesday the 23d a first prak light breeze from the NE and fine weather stood to the EN E of 10 o'clock wind above males ahead at 4 lowered the boat at 8 o'clock returned without success saw the S Lather to the NE and the Hope to the NW both having whales combing together at 12 o'clock middle point stood on the NE 1/2 to 1 o'clock on or position 3.8 miles to the NW where two whales combing from the NW stood to the NE boarding save the Planta of Whitakers abd the highSound Island bearing SW NW distant 16 miles.

Thursday the 24th first prak light and fine from the North fair weather stood to the NE 7/4 to the NE 7/4 and gannets to 12 o'clock in the evening and the wise westward first from the NW but in all weather with hard wind and double reef man took another had a little rain and much as the comforts to cool down stood to the NW lather Park moderate and cloudy stood to the Newhall half past 2 and wanted to the NW stand to the NE said and the Planta to the windward and sound Island about 15 miles distant.

Friday the 25th first prak pleasant gales from the NW NW and cloudy weather stood to the Mounts Point known in the NE sound the Hope and the Planta to windward 8 o'clock by 2 o'clock distant 26 miles from proctor location 9 miles and towards East to West Radewall and the A'lar Company near Sunday wind ahead.
Saturday the 26th the first part, moderate gale from the E. N. W. and fine weather. Retired about 12 o'clock. The captain of the boat anchored at anchor. Returned middle part noon. Sailed to the westward. The D. E. turned to the north and touched to the north-west. Anchored. D. E. anchored. Sailed sundown island action.

Sunday the 27th first part, light gales from the S. E. and fine weather. Sailed under D. E. middle part, and steered W. & N. W. latter part same. Sunday island from points of weather. Boats saw the schools, lay off and on the wind.

Monday the 28th first part light airs from the E. E. and fine weather. Sailed to the W. N. E. at anchor. Monday midday E. S. & distant 28 miles middle part, and came, mooring up to the island. Latter part, went into the bay at 10 o'clock and loaded 14 bales of cotton with three boats. Ears were shot which were strong and thick in the morning. Ears cleared up about 5 and masts were shot from the E. N. E. to the W. N. W. Shot boat after midday.

Tuesday the 29th first part, light to gales from the E. N. E. wind laying off and on. Shot in the bay at half past five to the south of prairie, landing and on. Passed taking in near dusk. The D. E. retired towards the island. Latter part, E. E. laid off the island, latter part, was in and shot a boat in after dark. Shot in, very hard, in rough weather and not used to rough shores and still coming on, saw one boat, with the west end of island and came out to the N. E. Shot, double ships, the last of which was shot to the N. E. Shot, double ships. Shot in and loaded a raft of cotton, and left two small boats near selling and stood out to the N. W. wind increasing.

Wednesday the 2nd first part, strong, a ship, stood towards the island, other ships to the bay, looking some of a feather, while and fine, for, to radio, wind, north, north wind, wind, fine. The E. E. stood, standing, same day. Middle part, same. Shot in the same. Ship, wind, north wind, moderated, made all sail, stood to the E. N. E. Saw a sail early in the morning, to the E. E. Standing N. W. E. new weather wind.
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**Total:** 588.79
Ship Conf. Maria C. by Act. dated 20th of Nov. 1837

May 18th 1837
112 Fir Oct. 125 cts. $48.16
262 1/2 Pine Boards 5 cts each each 13.10

Aug 13th 1837
2 Saloon paint Oil 10 cts each 2.00
6 Palms deck rds. Brig James 50 cts each 3.00
1 California Do. 3.25
18 3/4 lbs Board 67 1/4 cts each 11.04
21 Do 2 trays 15 cts each 3.00
2 House doors 37 cts each 6.30

May 3rd 1838
By 183 1/2 Boot Boards 5 cts each 9.15
100 Ship L. 50 cts each 5.00
39 lathing Ships 75 cts each 2.25
2 Yards Mauve & Yarn 37 cts each 7.50
10 yards Green 100 cts each 10.00

Bill Bridge and others in favour of C. & J. Davidoff $50.66

$180.00

626.92
Ship Com. Morris

$160.79

1849

$1.20

To Disbursements at Fyjal Dock

17th

To Account of Revaite, all Bills, $183.04

Articles Belonging to the Vessel

Bill

1 Bag of Peaches, 37.5

1 Do. Grapes, 2.00

1 Do. Figs, 2.50

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160.79
Ship Com. Maria   C-32
At Sago.$50
Sept. 26th By Cash paid. P. Talbott Peters for account 160.79
Cash is in hand 839.21
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March 14: A Whal Beck with Equiptment for Sale 110.00
  6,000 Lbs. of Sack Tobacco 30.00
  Herrick & Co, Audied Bill 22.83 3/4
  Wm. Brooks, Do. for Bill of Consulate 53.62 1/4
  Reid, & Marketing, Id. 25.00
  6 Boat Hens, Iron and live 6.00
  2 5# Old Lumps. D. 6.00
  1 Wash Bo. & hatchets 3.00
  2 Table hatchets 75 each 1.50
  2 Meat hatchets 2 75 each 1.50
  2 Grand Mugs 2 5 3/4 each .75
  2 salt cellars 2 12 1/2 each 2.50
  25 Knots. 3 6/4 each 15.64
  7 Days Board and Lodging for Captain 7.00
  Boat Hires at Different Times 5.00
  2 D. & Co. 12 1/2 each 6.00
  Cash Paid to Carpenter for work done 40.00
  2 49.12 1/2
  37.77 1/2
  16.45
  355.97
  401.66
  78.81
  5.50
  3.55
  16.55
  289.12
  50.00

  5 lbs. Potatoes 2 2/3 each 1
  5 Peas 2 to 1 5 3/4 lb 5.00
  50 Peas, from 3/4 to 1 lb 3.55
  16.55
  289.12
  50.00
Ship Co. &. Morris
By Jos. W. &. Valckhuysen Co.

March
Cash 239 12/12
200 ft. White pine boards 34 ft. 16.10
305.87
By Capt. Board
Cash
16.00
377.87
393.87

Com. Morris at Mocha Co.

April 3rd By cash paid to native hired
16.75
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Total: $75.57

By Amount of Drill of Distillation as Report Against 12 Gallons
1851

Sept.

By 2 Muskets 2600 apiece -- 12.00
50 lb. .50 Blue Drills, 30 cts each. 75.00
22 lbs. Hotaxes 25 cts each. 25.50
4 Hand Axes 30 cts each. 1.20
5 Wrenching Hatchets 10 cts each. 50
6 Scythe Knives 25 cts each. 1.50
2 Ydrick Cotton Mats 30 cts each. 0.60

5 699.46
5 394.00
--- 2559.46

--- 1941.92

--- 500.00
--- 5501.92

By 1 acc. Rec'd of Mr. Dripp, July 24, 1852

Agent of June as 2d and 3d

--- 1000.00
--- 661.0
--- 648.25
--- 554.10
--- 483.50
--- 385.25
--- 164.75
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--- 1286.19
--- 1132.1
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Total: $253.20

Discount: 5% of $253.20 = $12.66

Net Amount: $238.00
November

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Ship, Commodore Morris Co

By Sloop Bay of Islands

December, By 16 26 Sells 20th Oct, at 90 tons & Sld. $45 30
Mr. Con. Morris Jr.
All Byron Island

$11.00 Cash Note 1st Bill
$10.00 Govt. Note 75 Cts. Interest
30.00 Frs. Note 12 Cts. Interest

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Ship Com. Maria D. 1824


10 P4. Sale of Marquesa. 3 & 8 m. with Cozad.

10 P4. Coffee, 10 M. to 18 Cents.

10 P4. 250 lbs. of Coffee at 8 Cents.

10 P4. 6,000 lbs. of Wood at 35 Cents per lb.

10 P4. 3,000 lbs. of Bananas at 12 Cents per lb.

10 P4. 2,000 lbs. of Pork at 50 Cents per lb.

10 P4. 20 days' board on board.

10 P4. 100 do. of Sugar at 80 Cents per lb.

10 P4. 50 do. of Rice.

10 P4. 1,000 lbs. of Sugar at 50 Cents per hundred.

10 P4. 100 do. of Coffee.

10 P4. 100 do. of Black pepper.

10 P4. 400 lbs. of Cocos at 50 Cents per.

10 P4. 100 do.

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**Grand Total:** 629.50
1853

**Ship Kenn Moses D. 30**

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**Ship Kenn Moses D. 29**

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<td>Board &amp; Lodging for two days</td>
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**Subtotal:** $24.78

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Total Cost: 836.68
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11 Bbls. Glue @ $15  105.00
2,000 lbs. Paper Mache @ 6c  80.00
100 ft. Enderbor Board @ 6/4  6.25
100 lbs. Shells @ 7.5c  75.00
6 " 1 Million @ 67c  2.25
6 Cordfises

My Draft on you in favor of Z. H.  270.00

Total  5680.25
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Total: 878.80
Remark, received Thursday, the 3d, first part strong breezes from the N. E. and fresh weather, stood to the E. G. E.

At half past two o'clock, Sunday, island off the bow. Back off and ran into the bay of foothills landing, to get as high as we could return with 4, weather very bad in the bay. Ran to the Hedge, to the Westward middle part, stood away the N. West, until midnight. We stood to the G. E., having a double reefed main, fore and main, and lattes, having a lower bowsprit, fore and main reefed mainsail, raised the second of the main, and weathered, and rounded about 10 o'clock.

Friday, the 4th, first part, wind squared to the S. W. and weather cleared up, hove off to the E. and finally S. and G. G. 6d, &c. three topmast double reefed fore and main and main sail at canvas back up. The course wind moderate, S. W. middle part cleared. By W. until X. R., N. W., to the wind to the N. W. B. lattes, back off, N. W. during cloudy wind from the N. W.

Saturday, the 5th, first part moderate gales from the N. E. and cloudy weather, stood by the wind when the Eastern trade at canvas, back sail, hard ship, headed S. W. middle part, wind veered to the W. S. W. lattes, back to the W. and fine weather, stood to the G. W. saw boat island to the N. W. and broad rocks to the West.

Sunday, the 6th, first part light air, from the S. W. and fine weather, stood to the G. W., shortened sail, about middle part, wind, ship at B. S. S. W. lattes, back, main sail, stood to the G. W. saw French to the W. S. W. and moderate from the N. W.

Monday, the 7th, first part, Change, from the S. W. and of fine, weather. S. W. N. S. W. S. W. through French rock, bare wind, 12 miles middle part, stood up, both, lattes, back, main sail to the G. E. and French rock to the N. W.
Monday the 8th, first part moderate gale from the N and fair weather. The ship, Planta of Tantawill, 900 tons, 50 of laced company at 9 o'clock in the evening, middle part stood off till the WSW wind last, then a sail to the WSW, after which the Norman, Planta, 16/7, went out, 5 o'clock, went on board after the Planta, went out of sight to the N and the morning.

Wednesday the 9th, first part light wind from the N to wind to the W in company with the Norman, Planta at 9 o'clock, middle part stood to the ENE. Latter part stood to the N N W W, the Norman off main beam standing same way.

July 8, 1854 G. Long 178° 00' W.

Thursday the 10th. First part pleasant, gale also from the N. Stood to the Norman, ganged, and a sail. Evening wind veered to the NW, middle part, wind veered to the G W W, last, stood to the NW, the N W off main beam standing same way, and went towards French Rock to the NW, at 9 o'clock steering to the North and one to the North, standing to the G W.

July 9, 1854 G. Long 178° 30' W.

Friday the 11th, first part calm, came the Norman, and a change, a sail middle part, same, latter part, high breeze from the East, steered to the NW, the Norman to windward and another ship, and the Planta, standing to the W E of this G. Does cargo, Planta, 80 miles, 240 stern, went on board at 9 o'clock.

Saturday the 12th, first part moderate gales from the E with Australian current, wind to the W E W W, middle and latter part calm, came French Rock to the S W W.
Ship's Log: New Zealand

Monday the 13th, the first part calm, middle part light air from the East-S.E. to the N. The latter part ran on the rocks to the N and South Island.

Tuesday the 14th, the first part light breeze from the E N E. and so to the N. Passed about half a mile to windward of Castle Island, about half a mile from it, with quick sort of spray and took a sail to windward. Middle part calm, latter part first light breeze from the E. Continued to the N.

Wednesday the 15th, off the Ship's Placentia took two boats in. Sailing got right only steered to the N W.

Thursday the 16th, first part light breeze from the G E. Steered E S W. Returned at 3 o'clock south eight, got to it, reeled back, passed with the Placentia and middle part was steady N W by N. Latter part, steered E S W. sailed a sail to the N W.

Friday the 17th, Second part, light air from the N W and fine rain Sunday to the East-S E. Steered to the N E by N W, middle part came latter part, headed N W and light, ran Sunday to the S E in the morning and went out of sight during the morning.

Saturday the 18th, first part, light air from the S W and fine smoke Sunday to the N W at 12 o'clock. Wind changed E W and continued sail and middle and latter part first light air from the G E. Headed to the E.

Sunday the 19th, 24 hours moderate breeze from the E N E. Headed to the G E. Latter, saw Sunday Island to the S E.
Ships' Log: Morris on New Zealand

Sunday, the 20th. First pleasant gales from the E & N East to the N.E. near Sunday Island. The N & E. weather fine at 6 o'clock. Tackled to the N. middle and latter part fresh gales. Going toward the island saw a sail laying off the bay. The Blatt of Haven Bush.

Monday, the 21st. First pleasant gales from the N.W. & S.W. fetched into the bay at about half past five o'clock, went to sea in one boat and landed about half past 7 o'clock. The evening landed the book up for the night. Sound on the beach during the night. The wind shifted suddenly to the N. and went on and blew SO which made it rough on the beach and about 6 o'clock in the morning attempted to launch the boat and get around and stood the boat all to pieces. The ship did not come in sight. A day at all weather.

Tuesday, the 22nd. First pleasant gales from the N.W. & S.W. clear, stove off the North side of Sunday Island, working fast toward the bay. This lasted till 3 o'clock a south wind and clear of land in middle part sound Sattis Peak. Setting Cockleshell Drift Wood is off the bay and went in two boats could not land on the land and around to the S.E. end of the island and the men walked across the island and continued. Died about midnight quite happy to get away so near the Blatt.

Wednesday, the 23rd. First pleasant gales from the N.W. & S.W. and fair weather. Stood to the South and the E. wind shifting some way. Middle part sound Sattis Peak pleasant gales and fair. Satur. the Eastern sound Sattis and made fine wind back again and stood to the South in company.

Lat. 38° 9' 10' by Chart. 17° 10' 23.9 W.

Thursday, the 24th. First pleasant gales and fair weather. Stood to the South in company with the E. Points at 10 o'clock middle. Stood to the S. Latter part held off E & S all and 12 shots day nor wind.

Lat. 37° 16' 10' by Chart. 18° 15' 26' W.
Remarks on board Friday 25th first part fresh gale from the NE N.W. and fair, steering E by S all sail set middle mast, latter part we came to a sail to the N.W. steering east by south.

Lat 31°37' S, Long by Chron 17°16' W.

Saturday 26th first part fresh breezes from the W and fair, steered N.W. & S.W. all sail set, came to a sail to the N.W. steering west by south, middle and latter part, very fair.

Lat 31°18' S, Long by Chron 17°18' E W.

Sunday the 27th first part pleasant gale from the W. & S.W. weather cloudy, steered N.W. & middle part, wind veered to the N.N.W. shifted over, studding sails set, latter part, very fair.

Lat 30°26' S, Long by Chron 16°59' 27' W.

Monday the 28th first part pleasant gale from the S.W. and fair, steered E by N.W. and all sail set, studding sails set, starboard side middle and latter part, very high winds fair.

Lat 30°36' S, Long by Chron 16°43' 27' W.

Tuesday the 29th first part light airs from the West and fair, steered N by E, middle part, wind veered to the N and changed southeast and turned to the north before at 6 o'clock, latter part, still fair, middle weather, light and dark. Took all sail down. Stood with main and main topsail, foresail and storm sail, the ship first, under parts and brought the ship in pieces, ships headed E by S, commercial voyage.

Lat by Acc 30°35' S, Long by Lat 16° 66' W.

Wednesday the 30th first part a moderate gale from the W. N.W. and all, steered E by N. and changed a moderate and all sail set, studding sails set, steering E by S, weather cloudy.

Lat by Acc 30°30' S, Long by Chron 16° 36' W.

Gust by E. by S. 30° 23'.

Gore by E. by N. 16° 17'.

Friday, April 1st: first part, pleasant gales from the S.W. and fair weather, staying E. by S. middle part, same, latter part wind S. by W. E. by S. north fair, no sail set.

Gust by E. by S. 30° 02'.

Gore by E. by S. 13° 15'.

Saturday, April 2nd: first part, moderate gales from the S. E. and cloudy, S. E. wind. Diesel, staysails set, Butcher's sails and studding sails set, E. by S. middle part, sail set to the E. in sight of land. Middle part wind to the East, forward by the wind to the N. E. to W. 30° 00'. Studding sails were set, cloudy, strong, close hauled.

Gust by N. by E. 25° 38'.

Gore by S. by W. 18° 01'.

Sunday, April 3rd: first part, strong breezes from the E. S. E. and cloudy, S. E. wind, at 12 o'clock 4 1. Then again, studding sails set, E. by S. middle part, sail set to the S. E. and studding sails and course sails set, E. by N. C.

Gust by N. by W. 26° 14'.

Gore by E. by S. 13° 34'.

Monday, April 4th: first part, pleasant gales from the South and fair weather, studding sails E. by N. middle and latter part, wind light from the G. by S.

Gust by N. by S. 24° 50'.

Gore by E. by N. 15° 13'.

Tuesday, April 5th: first part, light breezes from the G. W. and fair weather, staying N. E. by N. middle part, fair, s. w. calms, latter part, calms and light airs from the N. W. W.

Gust by N. by S. 24° 54'.

Gore by E. by E. 15° 23'.


Gust by E. by S. 24° 42'.

Gore by E. by N. 15° 23'.
Remarks on board 1st Thursday the 7th first part moderate gales from the S W, E and slowly veered toward north the Eastern Stack middle part headed N E. All latter part headed N W & arn the island of Tobago to the N W

about 25 miles to the land.

Sat by 21° 53' s Long by incl 14° 4° 38' w

Friday the 8th first part pleasant gales from the N W north pleasant

southeasterly to the E N W until 9 o'clock am a light steering from the W N W changing Montserrat bare W W N W did not about 12 miles at 4 0 clock am Dr Philip Monticello of Montserrat 30 miles out 1000 miles done and stood to the E N W in company of Montserrat Puff off E by E 3 and 3 to Montserrat light from the N W latter part very rainy and very thick cloud came out from the S E good red and black light work. To the E E and off the high sound nothing of Vessels

Sat by 04° 23' 30' s Long by incl 14° 4° 38' w

Saturday the 9th first part fresh gales from the S E by E and thinning

rainy weather stood to the East by the northerly the Monticello off the quarters Starboard came away and overtook took in carriag and middle part took a man and wages uplifted and by the latter part all stop. again took Red to the South and once the E E the Monticello all hands being made away. Puff off and run down Violino and the captain came on board at 10 o'clock

Middle walks Sat by 04° 33' s Long by incl 14° 4° 38' w

in the day

Sunday the 10th first part moderate gales from the S E S by E stood to the South by the company with the Monticello the captain white sarc and went on board middle part same the last part took off and went on board of the M at a load of wood a bolt of canvas and a bolt of beek and end of Pork stood to the S

Sat by 06° 24' 22' s Long by incl 14° 4° 38' w

Monday the 11th first part light airs from the E S E stood to the S by the company with the Monticello the captain white sarc and went on board middle part same the last part took off and went on board of the M at a load of wood a bolt of canvas and a bolt of beek and end of Pork stood to the S

Sat by 04° 23' 18' s Long by incl 13° 4° 38' w
Wednesday the 13th, first part light breeze from the S. E. and light rain about. S. W. full. M. close to landing. Same way. The light rain and wind continued, though after a long middle part some better. First pleasant, though said breeze and cloudy weather at 9 o'clock raised breezes off, greater greater and off. The Monticello very low. For the last storm tide went. Now and shortly after the wind from boats near and tide. Above all. So they got a few and sail and wind from the middle boats and continued on the right and, the other the line started from and tide went off, leaving two. With the two thirds a line fast to a line before we got to them. The wind fast turned to northeast and cutting out more lowered the boats but without success.

Saturdy 26th 1S° S. Long by Loo. 147° 15' W.

Thursday the 13th. First part good west sail breeze from the E. E. W. to the South west out of sight of the Monticello. As before, about 9 o'clock raised a small breeze to left, and took in one right sail middle part till well. Tending more and more to a gale, and the forecast rain in the west and light west light sails. Ship leaving 3 wind E. E. W.

Saturdy 25th 15' S. Long by Loo. 147° 32' W.

Friday the 13th. First part calms and light rain from the E. N. W. About 9 o'clock S. W. to the E. middle part pleasant gales shifting a eastern front. Letter of the week handed to the S. W. 14° 6' 35' W.

Saturdy 25th 23' S. Long by Loo. 147° 05' W.

Saturday the 16th. First part pleasant gales from the S. E. and fair. Leaded S. W. middle part headed S. E. E. S. W. last ten furlongs.

Saturdy 30th 05' S. Long by Loo. 147° 01' W.

Sunday the 17th. First part pleasant gales from the E. N. W. Cerated E. W. S. S. W. double sail on eastward side middle part wind more to the N. W. Latter part gradually clearing. S. E. wind N. W. good breeze, shifted over steering east.

Saturdy 32° 03' S. Long by Loo. 148° 07' W.
Shepherd & Harris bound to Coatesomo

Remarks: Sailed Monday the 15th first part fresh gale from the Westward and cloudunt, tills towards night it cleared up finely. The sea was quite smooth and moderately fresh air quite change me have every thingust, and Klein retaining wind I thus kist for to leach middle pass first gale with occasional gusts of wind which we cleared several times for a latter part came round WSW went ESE

Lat by 34º 15' S Long by Luxe 142º 33' W

Monday the 19th first part fresh gale from the WSW and fresh wind after every thing ast and Royals set Thence beant steering ESE middle pass came straight WSW the first stage of the first royal passed and the sail right clear up to the head sent the sail up ward and all down in both latter part about the course wind and weather

Lat by 35º 37' S Long by Luxe 139º 16' W

Wednesday the 20th first part pleasant gales from the WSW and few brent steering ESE middle pass and moderate to the south almost calm wind veered to the SSW about 4 knots and had a short show of rain for about an hour gave no observations to day

Lat by Anc 36º 45' S Long by Luxe 137º 05' W

Thursday the 21st first part light air from the NWW and slowly altered East shifted over a studding sail middle pass calm latter part light breeze from the SSW took on studding sail stood to the ENE

Lat by 36º 20' S Long by Luxe 134º 12' W

Friday the 22nd first part pleasant gales from the SSW stood North ESE middle pass holding on foot 4 sail down to clear raps main sail in wind SSW last pass moderate wind at first all sail down the hawsers healed East

Lat by 35º 44' S Long by Luxe 134º 05' W

Saturday the 23rd first part fresh gale from the SSW with East wind slowly middle pass, wind threatened east, studding sail on starboard and middle latter part round SSW went to wind
Ship Compl. Marie bound to St. Christopher Sunday 24th found moderate gales from the S W and fine weather. Sailed East all night. Part fell calms and we remained clear until the morning of the 25th

Sat by obs 36° 9' Long by Obs 12° 30° 11' W

Monday the 25th first part light air from the W. Sailed East at 6 o’clock. Set 20 yards of. Studding sails on log bowsprit. Middle and latter part, wind light from the W. and cloudy weather.

Sat by obs 35° 52° 9' Long by Obs 12° 45° 15' W

Tuesday the 26th first part light air from the W. and cloudy weather. Sailed East. Shifted over 30 yards of. Studding sails middle part. Wind from the W. and died away. Latter part calms.

Sat by obs 36° 41° 9' Long by Obs 12° 47° 03' W

Wednesday the 27th first part calms and clear, middle and latter part, light breezes from the N. W. Sailed East. Weather fine.

Sat by obs 36° 04° 9' Long by Obs 12° 42° 32' W

Thursday the 28th first part moderate breeze from the N W and fine weather. Sailed East. Middle part, wind from the West. Latter part, fast gales from the W. and cloudy all over. Studding sails both sides.

Sat by Obs 36° 25° 9' Long by Obs 12° 28° 12' W

Friday the 29th first part, fast gales from the W. and fair weather. Sailed East. Middle part, wind from the S W. Weather calm and fell off clear. Latter part, calm and cloudy.

Sat by obs 36° 41° 9' Long by Obs 12° 08° 13' W

Saturday the 30th first part moderate breeze. Sailed up from the N W. Sailed E by N. The evening saw a current. Sailing West, fire only about 600 8 degrees above the horizon. The sea was very rough, and 2 degrees middle part. Wind, from the North. Present wind, blows a good wind, heading the vessel from the west.

Sat by Obs 36° 23° 9' Long by Obs 12° 09° 10' W
Ship: Com. De'Minski bound to Bahama.

Remarks on board Sunday, May 1st. First pleasant gales from the North and clear and foggy alternately setting ESE and alternate middle part foggy and misty. At the NNE, NW latter part, strong and steady breezes.

Got by 9s 34° 9'

Sung by Chron. 14° 28' W

Monday, the 2nd, first part, strong gales from the NNE, NW and clear steers. Setting middle part, middle part and latter part, strong and NNE, clear weather, steady breeze ESE, EbyN.

Got by 10s 37° 16'

Sung by Chron. 110° 28' W

Tuesday, the 3rd, first part pleasant, middle part, gales from the NNE, clear weather, middle part and latter part, strong and steady west, steady breeze from NNE, clear weather. Steady breeze ESE, EbyN.

Got by 10s 37° 30'

Sung by Chron. 111° 18' W

Wednesday, the 4th, first part moderate gales from the NNE, and steady. Steers ESE, EbyN. Barque off the quarter. Steers NNE, clear weather. Middle part, clear, latter part, strong gales. All sail altered. EbyN. NW, very nothing of the Barque.

Got by 10s 37° 32'

Sung by Chron. 112° 16' W

Thursday, the 5th, first part, strong breezes from the NNE, WNW and clear weather. EbyN. NW, heavy, but, through a gale, took a piece. Steers middle, West, and latter part, clear weather, clear weather, latter part, strong gales. All sail altered. EbyN. NW, very nothing at all.

Got by 11s 38° 9'

Sung by Chron. 113° 50' W

Friday, the 6th, first part, moderate gales from the NNE, and clear weather. Middle part, gales occasionally set. The latter part, clear. Steers EbyN. Middle part, and latter part, middle part, clear weather. EbyN. NW, strong and steady breezes.

Got by 12s 37° 38'

Sung by Chron. 114° 50' W
Ship: Zane Morris bound to Yokahama
Saturday the 7th first part fresh gales from the S and fair to the NE and E
and died away calm in the black wind brought up from the N and
with a strong northerly current and a very light Ely NW W

Lat by Obs 37°34' G Long by Chart 92°32' W

Sunday the 8th first part fresh gales from the NW and cloudy
middle part fair to the S and E
and died away calm in the black wind veered to the WSW and Studding sail on the starboard side

Lat by Obs 37°41' G Long by Chart 88°48' W

Monday the 9th first part moderate gales from the NW and
densely cloudy to the middle part veered to the S and E
and moderate latter part veered East and still very cloudy

Lat by Obs 37°25' G Long by Chart 84°30' W

Tuesday the 10th first part moderate gales from the N and
backing and veering to the S and E
and cloudy but clear to the middle part
and died away calm in the black wind

Lat by Obs 37°04' G Long by Chart 83°10' W

Wednesday the 11th first part moderate breeze from the NW and
cloudy but fair to the middle part

Lat by Obs 37°36' G Long by Chart 79°35' W

Thursday the 12th first part strong breeze from the NW and
cloudy with rain occasionally and Ely NW and fair and

Lat by Obs 37°11' G Long by Chart 77° W

Thursday the 13th first part strong breeze from the NW and
cloudy with rain occasionally and Ely NW and fair and

Lat by Obs 37°11' G Long by Chart 77° W
Rumor arrived Tuesday, the 13th, from a fresh breeze. A strong supply of the Musconetcong River from the north and east, along with a strong ridge of stranding, including the Delaware Bay, to the N.E. standing to the S. middle part, and a strong wind from the W. N.W. Took in a strong ridge of stranding, sails on the peak wind, South, steering E. N. E. The water was clear, with much direction of a yellowish green, and a few of the galleys were in with some help, floating and lots of birds and fish back strong indications of land not very far distant.

Feb. 23rd 5:13 G Long 42° 50' 20" Lat 44° 30' 35"

Saturday, the 14th, a pleasant gale from the N. North, pleasant weather, stood E. N. E. saw the land ahead, 4 miles east of the N. channel, half of N. E. land ahead, about 2 miles distant, middle part, steered N. E. entered N. River, lay at midnight. Began to the southern water, backed out of that and went clear to the coast and entered the Delaware River, got a land tide in on the consumer side, backed out of that and got to within 10 miles.

Monday, the 30th, left the bay at breakfast. P.M. landed pleasant gale from the S. middle part, fresh breeze, 8 strong, took in land clear to double reefs. With the.border, steered towards the Delaware River. W. W. 在 the South, steered clear the channel and anchor.

Feb. 4th 35° 55' G Long 44° 22' W

Thursday, the 31st, en avant in the last day, rough, steady. I made called Monday, the 30th.

Wednesday, the first of June, first fresh breeze. Gales from the S. P. to the N. E. W. Under a clear sky, the W. is standing to the N. E. dark enough to stand for the land. The jetties are made with rocks in, too. The major brought the vessels to the 3 Point, 1 Point, N. E. W. W. in the W. in the W. and spring head. W.

Feb. 23rd 5:22 G Long 45° 10' 25" W

Thursday, the 2nd, 24 hours, moderate gales from the South. In the W. weather cloudy.

Feb. 23rd 5:38 51' G Long 45° 15' W
Ship came Masia bound home

Friday, the 3rd, first part moderate breeze from the S W, wind, ship at 5 knots, middle part, wind reverse to the N W latte, ship heeled 15° E.

Sat. 3° 36' G, Long by L. 78° 35' W.

Saturday, the 4th, first part pleasant gales from the N W and having sails on, starboard side, middle part, wind reverse to the A W, latte, ship very hard, wind reverse to the G W and declining.

Sat. 13° 45' G, Long by L. 78° 40'

Sunday, the 5th, first part light, yard, running up from the N E, wind, middle part, wind reverse to the G W and blown on to proceed, for weathering the bay.

Mon. 3° 45' G, Long by L. 79° 15' W.

Monday, the 6th, first part strong breeze from the G E, took in all sails, wind, middle part, climbing on, continued to blow, ship at 5 knots, all sails, main, staysail, and storm, sail, latte, ship in fair topmast, latte, in port, and the stay, she in seacoat, carried a larque to the G W, steering to the A, breaking on hove.

Tues. 3° 30' G, Long 81° 30' W.

Tuesday, the 7th, first part heavy gale from the G E, took in the main, sail, and S. staysail, middle and last part, no alteration, took the main, headsail, when steered, and G E.

Wed. 4° 45' G, Long 82° 40'

Wednesday, the 8th, first part strong gale from the S E, wind, head, quartered, main, stay, and headsail, G W, to the middle and last part, some moderating, wind blew, very top, sail, and course.

Fri. by A. 2° 50' G, Long by L. 83° 20'.
Ship: Camel

Mains: New Home

Remarks on board Thursday, the 16th of June, being also from the Sard. & W. and north to 12 o'clock P.M. the 19th.

Galt by Obs. 43° 16' G. Gng by Chart 53° 27' W.

Friday, the 16th, first part of strong gales from the S. W. E. and goodable weather. Roast at S. E. topgallant mast, out of middle part, wind died away and a clear sky. Took at 8 o'clock, wind became up from the E. little by little, wind breeze died down to the west and main topgallant mast, all on the end with cut off S. E. by G.

Galt by En. Cl. 38° G. Gng by Lata 53° N.

Saturday, the 17th, first part west N. E. wind and breaking main royal, took part in forecast, main, and all the masts and main yard out of the water and took in forecast and main royal, and at 3 o'clock, st. 5 took and off, shorten to a clear sky, took in main royal, single, reefed main, and main topgallant main and over wind S. E. steering S. E. running, blowing strong S. E. lighter, moderate, considerably wind received to the North, came out right and main royal and topgallant masts down at 8 o'clock, wind received to the S. W. and blew on. Took 10, light airs all day, collected all sand and water, down to a clear sky. Main topgallant main and lower course came a large to the S. steering to the W. blowing hard.

Galt by Rec. 45° 17' G. Gng by Lata 53° 17' W.

Sunday, the 18th, first part a gale from the S. W. blowing S. E. closer, and set sail, and known as middle part head, and all the masts and lattes, pitch and fore and main topgallant main, single, reefed main, and main S. E. by G.

Galt by Obs. 49° 12' G. Gng by Chart 51° 12' W.

Monday, the 19th, first part strong gales from the West, entered E. by G. and received, as to, E. steering to the N. W. and main topgallant main and a large to the S. steering hard.

Galt by Obs. 32° 20' G. Gng by Chart 50° 34' W.
Ship Capt. Moro Bound Home


Sat by abt 43° 10' G. Engd by CHR 5° 27' N.

Friday the 10th: First part moderate gale from the S. S. W. and freshenable weather. Steer'd to the S. E. top, got out with little part wind driving along a little on a south wind. Backed up from the Dale, back ward, breasted back and main tops'l got a studding sail on the bow, and steer'd G. E. by G.

Sat by abt 35° 49' G. Engd by Lat 53° 2' N.

Saturday the 11th: Fine part, fresh S. E. wind and breasting main royal. Back round stuck in the new back of mast and heading wind and down. Continued all out of the wind and stuck in that and mainly by Fiddling sail at 8 o'clock at 8 took and off. Cleared to a close reach. Headed S. E. and main and single reefed main and mainsail. Continued S. E. steer'd G. E. Earining, blowing hard. Back Ward moved a considerable the wind over to the North steer'd and reefed main royal and double royal with both sides and lowered wind round to the S. S. W. and down on wind till 8 by night, when called all hands and continued down to a close reach main top sail and main course, when a barge was. steer'd G. E. Earining, to the N. blowing hard.

Sun by abt 15° 8' G. Engd by Lat 53° 2' N.

Sunday the 12th: First part gale from the G. S. W. Headed S. E. cleared of sails and steering middle part beam, S. E. mainsail and lattice /Worked fair and mainsail and single reefed and top's'l, made over wind G. E. steer'd G.

Sat by abt 49° 12' G. Engd by Chr 8° 12' N.

Monday the 13th: First part strong gale from the West continued G. E. by G. made equally deep and kept sails middle part beam, lattice /Worked fair and made over wind G. E. steer'd G.

Sat by abt 52° 20' G. Engd by Chr 8° 35' N.