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Small Bones No 3 this was this was the small bone with the fins we got about 40 gallons of oil but there was about ten gallons of water of lean oil and lippings

The fourth time it was the small bone of a 25 bbl barrel the whole bone from the inside it made about 25 gallons

The fifth time there was about half as little more than half of the bone from the inside of three con. molas which with the fin bones well skinned up made 40 gallons of oil so I have given it a pretty fair trial and conclude that by saving these bones there is a barrel at least saved of bone oil to every hundred barrels of oil boiled out

Remarks in relation to the island of Rorotonga this island is a good place for a ship to touch at for supplies and they are quite reasonable there is sweet potatoes at a dollar a barrel yams one dollar and a half a barrel fruit of various kinds plentiful & cheap a yard of cloth is equivalent to 25cts and counting dollars for recruiting they understand fathoms of cloth two is one dollar there is plenty of arrow root here of fine quality the wood is good it is also a good place to give liberty the laws of the island are such that no sailor can leave his ship there and the captain of a ship incurs a fine if he leaves the island before a specified time after the authorities of the place are acquainted with the fact that a man has deserted they guarantee on their part to catch every deserter and demand 6 dollars as a remuneration sick men being discharged here by a Captain he will be subject to the usual fee of 30 dollars the same as where there is a consul there is a landing place on the North side and another on the east side it is excellent laying off and on both but there is no safe anchorage for ships at either men natives of the island can be skinned here any quantity but it is necessary to bargain with them clandestinely for their parents are unwilling to have them go off because few of them come back again they prefer living upon some other islands where there is not so much restraint as in this conduct the natives of the island fancy bread molasses and the like in small quantities and are very willing to exchange their fruit for these things cloth and cotton is what they mostly stand in need of for trade the length of the season here is about the last of May or the first of June

Remarks in relation to Gunday Island

This Island lies in Lat. South 29° 14' Long W.
178° 48' about it is called Hermadeck Island on all charts of this

part of the Ocean that I have ever seen it is an high island well
wooded with an excellent kind of wood for fuel but it is not a
first rate place for getting wood off the reason why I suppose that
so few ships wood there but with a smooth sea as I have seen
at times wood can be procured very well in several places on
island at the bay where the inhabitants live another upon the North
side of the island at a sand beach and I have been told that
it is better woodling upon the South side than at either of the others
but having never taken wood from there I cannot say as to the truth
of the statement some years ago an Englishman by the name of
Baker resided upon this island together with a few natives of New
Zealand and followed the business of raising Potatoes pumpkins and
such other things as the island would produce with the labors of
planting and cultivating but he Baker having raised a numerous
family of children about him (which by the way I think the
climate of the island is admirably adapted) as well as collected a
considerable sum of money came to the determination of giving up
the island and returning to New Zealand so that his children
might get an education and he himself enjoy the privileges of
European society of which he had for many years deprived after
he left the cleared land soon grew up to be a forest again and
rather a prairie for most of the land which he left clear came
in with a coarse grass resembling the dogs grass of our own
country which formed a tremendous tough sward so that
in after years when other settlers came they found it to be
very laborious and exceedingly slow work to break it up
which will not be wondered at when we consider that it had
all to be done with a common hoe with man's hands.

the present Lord of the land here is Mr Jasiah B. Haledst he
bails from Poughkeepsie New York state and came out to these
parts in a whale ship and that part some years ago previous
to his coming to Gunday island he lived at Lanning's island
and superintended a gang of Society island natives for procuring
coconut oil and received 20 dollars per month for his services
this island producing nothing but coconuts the women of his
household blotted out some at being deprived of the fruits of their
dear native land and very often expressed a wish to emigrate
to some place where they could grow a lannara a water melon
or something to eat besides the everlasting coconut finally
Haledst heard of this Gunday island and was advised by Capt
J. Nichols then commanding the ship Tanges of Pantucket

then making in those parts to emigrate thither with his family
and disposables affording him that he could do well the sooner follow'd
interested in the account given of the good land by Capt N and were
resolved to use their utmost influence in promoting Halsted's slight
inclination to go over and possess it and when women are really bound
after a thing this prudent to gratify them and He did as any prudent
man would that could not help himself decided to go over and
take possession of this Canaan accordingly having round up his affairs
he embarked with his father in law a Mr Foster an American and his
wife with four children his wife three sisters in the U.S. United
States of Lancaster but the Mr H. G. was cast away some where about
60 or 70 miles to the NW of Tongataboo the ship fill'd so quick after
she struck that it was with difficulty that they saved their lives
in the boat and Halsted lost four children and all of his property
amounting to upwards of 1000 dollars indeed he had upwards of
a thousand dollars in cash and he lost every thing they eventually
reached Tongataboo and finally took passage in the two boats
and reached Lundy island some time in December 1849 he landed
with his wife and rather two more for he has lost children by two
sisters one of which he is married to and two children a boy and a
girl he brought very little with him and depended almost wholly
upon Misses supplies the first two years the next year after he
landed his wife's father came as also two more daughters sisters of
his wife one of them was married to an American chap by the
name of Morris the other was quite young about eleven years of age
refugee says but true as false I do not know that since
the death of the old gentleman Halsted has attempted to hold
criminal intercourse with this young girl sister to his other wife
but she fled to the other family living on the other end of the beach
for protection and would not go back again until he did
promise never to attempt the like again.

The family or rather families living at the other end of the beach
are New Zealand natives numbering 6 souls they came to the
island the same year that the old gentleman and Morris
did one year after Halsted landed.

Report the NW side of the island is a fine bay and a low flat
of level land of about 100 acres more or less surrounded on the
back by perpendicular cliffs 1000 ft high and in front by the
sea so that the inhabitants live the soil on this flat is
exceedingly brittle and grows Irish potatoes corn beans pumpkins
water melons gourds and in fact almost every thing grows here
the cape gooseberry thrives beautifully grapes would grow well
I have no doubt but there is but one vine in the island and that
overgrown with weeds and grass onions of the size grown in

The states will not thrive here but they grow plenty of the shells
which are a very good substitute the shores abound with excellent fish
and one kind resemble the mullet but larger are fine fish they
are caught in the water just back of the breakers at the beach
in the bay most plentiful but there are plenty of them around
the North rock much larger but it is not always that you
are fortunate enough to fall in with a shoal of them that take
the hook well when you do however you are pretty sure of getting
a good lot these do not rank fishing to the bottom far but
nearly to the top of the water the water in the bay is shoal
a good piece off shore and even outside the heads there is but
from 15 to 18 or 20 fathoms water with a coarse black gravelly
bottom off the middle the bay back upon the Narragansett shore
it is a rocky bottom there is a sunken ledge bearing due
west from the N.W. head about a quarter or half mile from land
it is said to have from 12 to 14 ft water over it at low tide
but I have seen it break over it very often off the N.W. head
the water looks greenish as though it was a white sandy bottom
but I do not know whether it is or not in the month of
October November & December I would not hesitate to anchor at
the entrance of this bay using some precaution of course in
choosing a time of good weather and smooth sea

Eggs can be procured here in the month of November of mutton birds
which are very good eating they resemble a lens egg in shape and
color but are considerably larger directly after the mutton bird
the mideawall commences laying and although their eggs are
not so good as the mutton birds yet are they quite palatable they
can be picked up on the North part of the island in abundance
a few may be got off the largest of rocks taking this island
altogether it is a very sandy place indeed being right in the very
centre of the whale ground it is none out of the way to run down
to it any time and get a fresh mess of them Ned. one in a year as
two more any number of ships could get supplied there there
cannot be a more suitable place in the world for the raising of
poultry there is a fine lagoon in the middle of the flat the
water is splendid as good as the very best it can be got off
ships tolerable easy as proof of this I went in there in the
lame Morris and got a raft of 14 pipes overboard at 10
o'clock in the forenoon and took them on shore filled them
and got it on board before dark about a hundred barrels
of water among the curiosities may be mentioned the mouse tail
which has a crevice in it which emits smoke and in the vicinity
of it the earth is so hot that a sole slug and flesh as vegetables
but in and covered with very sour coock done there are also
two lagoons of salt water in the middle of the island and

their surfaces apparently as low as the sea level around the islands. The banks all around are perpendicular cliffs of great height. To look at it one can but think that they of some enormous nature the part of the island where the lagoons are small, deep and stony caused these salt water lakes either the tide rises or falls in them I could not learn the appearance of some of the highest cliffs upon the sea coast is grand and most singular entirely barren they rise some 1800 or 2000 ft above the sea level the the horizontal lines of the different strata forming the mags are as distinctly marked as the colors of a rainbow and almost has many colors on one of the North rocks I noticed the different strata laying lines very distinct to be seen in and oblique direction inclining in an angle of about 40 degrees slight shocks of earthquakes are frequently felt here but nothing severe has been known as I have ever heard of the island abounds in a species of rat which annoy the farmers exceedingly they are about the size of a large grown american rat but they are very plentiful and dreadful mischievous it is very difficult to get any ripe corn for there of late is the woods full of cats but they have so many birds to live upon that they appear to live upon good terms with his rats still with this I shall close my remarks upon Sunday island.

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Lewis Henry's remarks

David Lawrence.

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This Island is a first rate place to go yams the bark seems yams that I ever saw I think was here upon the South side of the island is a fine place to lay off and on the shore is bold and all the danger can be seen ships have anchored here I am told but there is not much of a harbor as I said before yams are plentiful 10 yams for a fathom of cloth is their standing price it is not a place for pigs there is very few indeed or not abominable deer neither is there poultry at all though of water can be got of first rate quality and quite hardy wood can be got but of what quality and how cheap I do not know Oranges are quite plenty all as also pineapples times very scarce in December late as early as January is one season for yams and in May as I said is another there was but two resident beach combers on the island at present times so as to have had but little difficulty about men running away here and the natives are very good about catching them again the inhabitants of the island are a very civil people not given to that robbery so common at some other islands whatever they have to sell they bring out at once and they are very honest bannanas are sacred here





Capt. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Friday the 7th first fresh moderate gales from the N^oE squally weather at 5 o'clock a heavy squall struck split the fore and mizen top sails to pieces did no other damage fore and mizen top sail double reefed the main took in lib and spanker middle park moderate set with main top sail main top g sail and fly lib latter park unbent fore top sail and bent another unbent the mizen top sail to repair weather squally winds light and baffling and calms occasionally

Lat 6°18' S

Long 169°37' W

Saturday the 8th first part light winds from the N^oE and thenceabouts weather squally stood upon the starboard tack middle park latter bark cloudy but no rain strong breeze from the E N^oE ship under whole top sails

Lat 5°08' S

Long 170°02' W

Sunday the 9th first part fresh gales from the E N^oE and clear stood to the North ship under whole top sails at half past six set main top g sail and fly lib middle park sawd latter part strong breeze took in fly lib and main top g sail

Lat 4°04' S

Long 170°02' W

Monday the 11th first part strong breezes from the East and cloudy weather stood to the N N E middle park headed N^oE latter part same ship under whole top sails repairing mizen top sail

Lat 2°25' S

Long 169°35' W

Tuesday the 12th first part strong breezes from the East stood to the N N E bent the mizen top sail set the mizen top g sail and fly lib at 6 o'clock middle park stood to the N N E latter part same

Lat 38' S

Long 169°30' W

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 12th first part
fresh gales from the East and fair weather stood to the West to
the 9° E at 3 o'clock all sail set middle part
moderate late fresh light wind headed E by S

Sat 2° 07' S Long 169° 30' W

Thursday the 13th first part light breeze from the
E by E and fair weather stood upon the southern tack
middle part calm late part light breeze from the
E by E headed S

Sat 3° 17' S Long 170° 02' W

Friday the 14th first part pleasant gales from the E by E
and fine weather headed S at 1 o'clock raised sperm
whales 1 point off lee bow at 3 lowered the boat without
sway boats returned at 5 o'clock harbored and stood by
a whale coming up under it did not get a chance to
fasten to him middle part light breeze tacked at
11 o'clock and at 4 latter part strong breeze took in
fore and mizen tail of sail and fly lib.

Sat 4° S Long 170° 03'

Saturday the 15th first part strong breezes from the East and
clear weather stood to the NNE from two breakers 1 point off
weather bow at 5 o'clock saw nothing afterwards at 6 o'clock had
fly lib and mizen tail of sail middle part tacked at
11 o'clock and at three latter part moderate set fore tail
of sail tacked to the North repairing storm boat

Sat 3° 37' S Long 170° 53' W

Sunday the 16th first part moderate gales from the
E by E stood to the South until 5 o'clock tacked
to the NE middle part same latter part tacked
at 7 o'clock headed to the E by E took in tail of sails
and fly lib.

Sat 3° 53' S Long 169° 53' W

Ship Com^d Morris cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Monday May 17th first part
pleasant gales from the East and fair weather stood
to the South until 8 o'clock tacked to the N⁸ E set
top of sails and fly like middle and latter part pleasant
gales headed N² W⁸ all sail set

Lat 3° 08' S Long 169° 31' W

Tuesday the 18th first part moderate gales from the
E N⁸ E stood to the North at 5 o'clock saw sperm whale
off her beam going off across the bows to windward
lowered the boats took sweep at dark boats returned
middle part calm and light airs from the Eastward
latter part moderate breeze from the E N⁸ E stood to
the S E

Lat 2° 50' S Long 170° 37' W

Wednesday the 19th first part pleasant gales from
the E N⁸ E standing to the S E at 1 o'clock raised a
sperm whale to the S W going to the N⁸ E
at 2 lowered the boats succeeded in getting him took
him alongside at half past 3 o'clock middle watch
stood by on the Northern tack while they side latter
part pleasant gales from East employed in cutting
of the body in started the try works at half past
11 o'clock

Lat 2° 33' S Long 170° 48' W

Thursday the 20th first part fresh breeze from the
East and fine weather took in the lead stood to
the North middle watch same latter part
same boiling ship under the three top sails

Lat 2° 18' S Long 171° 22' W

Friday the 21st first part pleasant gales from the
E N⁸ E stood to the S E boiling set maintained
top of sails and fly like middle part same latter part
down

Lat 2° 08' S Long 171° 04' S 75° W

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Remarks on board Saturday the 22nd first part pleasant gales from the E. S. E and pleasant weather stood upon the Southern tack briling saw an island to the Westward either Phoenix or Birnie as laid down upon the chart middle part tacked at 10 o'clock finished briling at 12 turned up N 10° bds latter part stood upon the N 20° tack R raised another island at 2 o'clock P.m. supposed Phoenix island

Lat 3° 50' S

Long 171° 25' W

Sunday the 23rd first part pleasant gales from the E. S. E and pleasant weather stood upon the N 20° tack R passed about 6 miles to windward of the island at noon 2 o'clock N. 9° W distant 10 miles ast. fore topgail tacked ship stood to the S. S. E all sail set middle part tacked at 10 o'clock and again at three latter part stood to the N 20°

Lat 3° 33' S

Long 171° 12' W

Monday the 24th first part pleasant gales from the E. E. N stood upon the Northern tack until 5 o'clock tacked stood to the S. E. middle part same

Lat 4° 12' S

Long 171° 12' W

Tuesday the 25th first part moderate gales from the East stood to the N 20° S. E. at half past two raised sperm whales off weather beam, took them were going to leeward lowered the boats at half past three got up to one in the bow boat and the boat steer into his boat returned at dark middle part calm and light airs from the East latter part same headed to the North steering down in starboard side about

Lat 4° 06' S

Long 171° 25' W

Wednesday the 26th first part light winds from the East stood to the N 10° E middle part tacked at 10 o'clock latter part headed S. E. by S all sail set

Lat 4° 08' S

Long 171° 07' W

Ship. Com? Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 27th first part
fresh gales from the E.N.E. tacked at 12 headed
N^o took in fore top sail at 1. middle part
same tacked at 1 o'clock latter part stood to the S

Lat 3° 5' S Long 170° 42' W

Friday the 28th first part moderate gales from the
E stood to the S.S.E. saw a fine back middle part
headed S.E. latter part same took in fore top
sail

Lat 4° 47' S Long 170° 22' W

Saturday the 29th first part pleasant gales from the
E.N.E. stood to the S.E. middle part same latter part
wind moderate headed E and S.E. S.E.

Lat 5° 48' S Long 170° 15' W

Sunday the 30th first part pleasant gales from the
E.N.E. stood to the N. Part took middle part
tacked at 1 o'clock latter part headed S.E. S.E.

Lat 5° 27' S Long 170° 07' W

Monday the 31st first part calm and light winds
from the E.N.E. headed to the S.E. at 6 o'clock took
in a small headed to the S middle and latter
part calm

Lat 5° 49' S Long 170° 09' W

Tuesday the first S. wind first part calm
middle part same latter part light breeze from
the E stood to the N.N.E.

Lat 5° 45' S Long 170° 05' W

Wednesday the 2nd first part light air from the East
stood to the N.N.E. middle part wind moderate tacked
twice latter part fresh gales headed W took in fore top
sail

Lat 4° 53' S Long 170° 08' W

Chr. Com. Morris Bound to the Navigator's Islands



Remarks on board Thursday June 3rd first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. stood N.W. at noon steered S.S.E. at 6 o'clock N.W. fresh to g.sail middle part storm becomes at 8 o'clock took in fore to g.sail latter part fresh s.w. by g.sail at 11 o'clock raised a large storm whale off lee bow at 12 lowered the boat

Lat 6° 17' S

Long 170° 50' W

Friday the 4th first part fine pleasant gales from the E.N.E. boat stowed the whale at about 10 o'clock at 2 got the whale along side got dinner and took her out cutting got the head half off with the straps into the case and fastened down for the night headed to the N. West took hauls down to g.sails in latter part employed in cutting commenced boiling at ten o'clock got the body in at noon

Lat 6° 45' S

Long 170° 30' W

Saturday the 5th first part fresh gales from the East and fair weather took in the head hoisted the top sails stood to the N.W. E. boiling middle part same latter part more ship stood to the S.E.

Lat 6° 36' S

Long 171° W

Sunday the 6th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. stood to the S.E. until 6 o'clock some ship stood to the North middle part. some latter part stood to the S.E. weather little squally boiling

Lat 6° 32' S

Long 170° 38' W

Monday the 7th first part fresh gales from the East stood to the South finished boiling found about 10 o'clock middle and latter part headed S.E. by S took in all g.sails and all then again

Lat 17° 12' S

Long 170° 10' W



When We See Whales 1849 revised

6th left saw a large whale got within 3 boats and he settled . blarker.
8th left several large whales mate struck one took his line chased on after
them again struck him again from bow boat fast to him until
after dark cut and let him go didn't get a lance at him at all lost a line by this whale

1850

27th January saw a lone whale abt a quarter past seven o'clock 2 miles off
weather beam come on dark did not see him after we lowered the boats

W.M.B. 1.

1st February saw a shoal of whales at half past five afternoon got one
to the waist boat the boat steer killed him with his iron

W.M.B. 2.

6th April saw a shoal of Whales at 6 o'clock in the morning off
weather beam standing upon the Western tack tacked at half
past seven got the whales off lee bow and off near enough and
lowered away three boats whales scattered about got within 3 boats length
of one and he went down whalers then come together 4 or 5 of
them in all and started off on a wind to the S E called the boats
on board and waited a spell for them to get steady and sent
them off again went alongside off one in the larboard boat fair
chance and the boat steer missed him Wood whale didn't alter
their course kept in pursuit and soon got alongside of one
in the waist boat and got fast solid whale lay around some
by and by the waist boat got up to him to give him the second
iron and got a small tub stone in the larboard bow of his boat
pretty soon the bow boat went up and fastened afterwards got
stone lancing him boat sunk under him Mr Chabrick got
into the larboard boat and the rest off the boats drew got
into the waist boat whale layed around did not go off
at all larboard boat bent on line to waist boat whale bounded
out waist boat line left larboard boat in charge of the whale
waist boat came and took steers boat alongside whale off weather
beam half mile off come on thick strong gales larboard boat cut
and come on board captain took starboard boat and he and the
mate went off to windward after the fish after about an
hour pull bell in with him and got fast and soon turned
him up got him alongside at six o'clock at night blowing
a gale from the north the loose whales went off to windward
raised by Austin's. lost a line by this whale

April 17th saw two large whales off Mapafaro dist 2 30 miles to the
SW lowered the boats did not see them from the boats went out
of sight of the ship in about an hour and a half raised by Capt

When & Where We See Whales

April 10th Sat 32° South Long 52° W saw three 50.00.00 barrel whales beautiful weather ship headed West & W' whales 2 points off lee bow wind South lowered the boats whales laying very still heading as the ship did got down to them hove up two whales came up close to the boats heading to windward undertook to haul on to them and they perceived the boat and away they went to windward eyes out did not get near them afterwards raised by Austin.



May 22nd Sat 4° 30' S. Long 102° 50' W saw three 50 barrel whales going to the N.W. got one of them to the bow boat saw more whales from the ship took the whale along side and kept off N.W. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon raised one whale ahead long way off most night ship moved slow with the whale alongside so lowered the boats but the whale got wind of some others or got started about something and cleared out on a wind to the N.E. towards some others that had just come in sight right come on next on board raised by Captain 2.

May 31st Sat 6° 04' S. Long 106° 44' West saw a shoal off 7 or 8 40 barrel whales I raised them ahead steaming N.W. going 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 maneuvered around them about an hour trying to get a chance but after all they saw the boat and away they went to the S.W. chased them a little while and went on board and chased them with the ship whales off lee bow ship heading to the south whales heading same way or very little more off about half past three they got pretty still off lee beam a mile off lowered the boats and went down to them but something started them again whether they saw the boat or whether 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 down as they stayed down an uncommon long time and come up a great distance from the boats going to the S.S. W. and indeed this was about their course until sunset the boats could catch them fast enough so long as they continued on top of water but when the boats would get close to them down they would go so fast nothing about sunset they got so fast passed that they separated one from another and went off so at dark raised by the cookers.

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June 10th Lat 4° 15' S Long 111° W
saw a shoal of 60 bbls whales ship on larboard tack heading S S E whales came in sight half point off lee bow 2 miles off going nearly square to windward wind a little on their starboard bow stood along until we brought them little abeam weather beam and lowered the boats pulled directly up to them and struck one in the larboard boat about four o'clock as soon as the iron was into him he put her down would not let a boat come nearer than ten or fifteen fathoms to him at all hung on until about 7 o'clock the be sounded and took the line end for end and we havt seen him since raised by Mr Jones. lost a line

October 5th Lat 30° S Long 178° West. Son saw several large whales I should think at least 20 scattered about steering N E by N when we first raised them two points off larboard bow fine weather 8 o'clock afternoon huffed ship to upon the larboard tack lowered the boats for whales off lee quarter about a mile off going to windward quite good Jig got in after two and the mate got close on but they perceived the boat and kicked up and away they went darted one iron but could not reach him no chance so the boat heads said whales all moving to the south raised by the coxsw. 2.

October 6th off Macquarie's Island and Curtis rocks saw three large sperm whales 4 points off lee bow ship heading South going quick to the south weather fine wind about E S E could not gain them with paddles had to use oars got almost on in the larboard boat but the whale perceived the boat and they got started but did not alter their course chased on after them about sunset got up to one in starboard boat had a fair chance for one iron but the boatsteer did not like to dart for fear he should miss so got nothing raised by Mr Chad rock 1.

November 23rd Lat 36° S Long 179° 25' East saw a shoal of about six whales ship steering S E fresh breeze from W N W when we raised them off starboard beam 2 miles off going quick to windward braced up on starboard tack headed for them they went down about a mile off 1/2 point off lee bow the next time they came up they were off weather beam mad a mile app made a tack and lowered two boats whales went down the next time they came up they were 3 miles off called the boats aboard raised by Austin 8

Where we see Whales Where &c & V V

Sunday November 24th Lat 31° 30' S Long 179° 38' East sun a lone whale off the lee coming to windward quick wind S W weather fine lowered three boats undertook to take him head on in starboard boat got within a ship's length of him and down he was next and the next time he came up he was a mile and a half to windward and next time 3 miles and soon raised by Mr Chadwick

Thursday the 19th December Lat 32° 30' S Long 176° 30' East wind N E thick weather strong breeze ship under double reefs heading E by S at 4 P.M. sun a shoal of sperm whales off lee beam going to windward lowered the boats down right away whales just gone down off lee quarter boats pulled to windward slowly next time they come right astern of the ship and to leeward of the boat however before the boat got half way to them they disappeared next time they come ahead of ship and boats going to the North and East come on heavy rain and very dark thundered and lightened last night at the whales and come on board at half past five same no more of the fish raised by Mr Jones. 2.

January 10th Carter Rocks bearing N.W. distant 25 miles ship on starboard tack wind to the S W fine weather at half past five in the morning sun a ship off port bow manouevring distant about ten miles at about half past six lowered three boats down and pulled to the windward towards her long late in the forenoon the boat got run of their boats and some sperm whales which they were chasing the whales came in sight of the ship about that time going down across the ship's bows both coming up with them when they got about one point abeam the bow boat struck lowered down the fourth boat directly and went to the fast boat got there just as the whale turned up chased on with two boats after the ship got up with them and struck another in the starboard boat about four o'clock killed him and got him along side at dusk raised by ship Ganges



January 22nd Carter rocks bearing W. Macauley's Island just in sight to the NW rocks barely in sight from the deck saw a school of 50 bbls whales fine weather wind to the S E whales going to the North got one no chance to get near go him along side at 2 o'clock cut him in raised by John Gardner.



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January 30th French Rock bearing S W plain in sight from mast head of ship raised them the Olive Coker we got run of them about half an hour before sunset lowered three boats strong breeze from the N NW whales going to leeward some of them some to the S W got close up to one in the larboard boat darted but did not fasten no chance had of the boat almost up to his flukes in the crook the bow boat got almost on not quite

February 16th Macauley's island bearing about West Curtis ran N about S W close to the C W Morgan raised the whales whales going to the leeward quick when we got run of them we got almost on several times but they were badly gallied and would not let a boat strike at dark gave them up they were going quick to the westward at dark strong breezes from the S E 50 bbl bulls large shoal

February 17th saw them again at about half past five in the morning off Lee Bean goat island bare about near Curtis about S S W miles coming to windward took them head and head struck in larboard boat the rest of the whales pull off to the leeward and we pull off after them and after about three hours chase struck another in the west Bow boat got the one alongside at 10 o'clock and the other at 12 o'clock 50 barrels whales lots of them about to day raised by George Jones.



L Boat & S

R Boat & S

March 13th Lat 28° 45' S Long 179° 30' W saw a shoal of small whales scattered about a good deal wind S W light fine weather whales going quick to the N S W raised them two points off Lee bean 3 miles off ship heading N W W lowered the boats at about a quarter of five in the afternoon at about sunset got up nearly alongside of one in the larboard boat but he pierced the boat and cleared out they were going nearly as fast as the boat could pull any way raised by W B M Jones

March 14th Lat 28° 50' S Long 179° 30' W calm saw a body of whales to the Westward moving to the S W lowered all the boats for them got up close to them and found them going in all directions paddled up to one in small boat got almost alongside of him and he pierced the boat and sprung darted and struck him in the small but did not fasten chased them about until dark it was about five o'clock in the afternoon when we lowered got no chance so come on board without convalescence plenty of them very shy raised by the Cooper 3

When & Where we see whales

March 15th 1851 Sat 23° 30' S Long 179° 20' W Slunday Island barely in sight to the S E saw a shoal of cows whales to the South 6 o'clock in the morning whales moving to the S W wind to the N N W light-colored three boats got fast soon lowered the fourth boat he got fast pretty soon got the two whales the rest of them a great many went off to the South raised by Mr Hamlin



G. Boat.



B. Boat.

18th

March 18th Sat 23° S Long 179° 30' W saw shoals of cows & calves going quite quick to the North wind S E raised them to the Westward a Barque in sight to the N W whales going right down towards her we got to within about a mile and a half of the whales right astern of them and lowered set the boat sails and off to leeward after them the Barque was afraid of the whales about the same distance from them lowered his boats and pulled up smash in amongst them and gallied them we both chased them all day but got nothing. whales going to the W N W at night raised by the Captain.

19th

March 19th Sat about 23° S Long 179° 45' W the Barque Sol Salterus raised them for us shoals of whales cows and calves going to the S W got them off the lee after the Barque's boats had been into them chased them all day could not get fast the other vessel got three whales going to the N N E

March 20th Sat 23° 07' S Long 179° 45' W saw a small shoal cows and calves gallied by a dead whale the Sol Salterus picked him up whales went off to the N E got almost on a number of times towards night but not quite raised by the Sol Salterus

March 21st Sat 23° 34' S Long 179° 20' W saw a large shoal cows and calves going to the N N W wind S E got one and never saw the rest very bad seeing raised by Mr Hamlin 2



G. Boat

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March 31st Curtis Rocks bearing N^W fairly in sight from the mast-head Macaulay's Island bearing about N^E W almost out of sight ship heading south wind N^E S^W saw a shoal of 4 or 5 whales 4 points off lee bow rough sea we could not tell positively which way they were going but think they were pretty still heading to the S^W lowered the boats did not get very near to them left them going to the S^W quick what started these whales I do not know but think they must have heard the boats when they lowered as they were quite broad about a mile off raised by the Captain 4

April 4th saw a shoal of 5 or 6 large whales about 50 miles E S E from Curtis rocks the Ganges raised them and were after them when we raised her she gave them up before we saw the whales at all we raised them to the N N E going to the N E quick wind E N E strong whale sail breeze beat the ship to windward from 12 until half past four lost sight of the whales all the time about four o'clock whales got scattered apart and turned off to the S and S E kept in thick and rainy lost sight of some of them for sometime at last about five or little before saw some off lee bow a mile off lowered down got within about a ship's length of a large whale about sunset and he peaked his flukes and down he went going to the S S E slow lat at noon 30° 47' S

April 5th Lat 30° 50' S Long 178° 45' W saw a lone whale and two others together further off had a heavy rain storm all the morning from daylight until about 8 o'clock and it lighted up wind E manned the mast head raised the whales going up the rigging lowered and went down and struck the lone whale before he went down and succeeded in getting him raised by Willet 2 whales more going west L. Boat



April 9th Curtis rocks bearing N^W by W distant 15 miles Goat Island bearing N by W distant about 30 miles saw a shoal of 5 or 6 whales going to the W N W would pass between the rocks and island if they kept off going wind E S E got one struck him about five o'clock the ship had off to leeward raised by Rustin 4 L. Boat

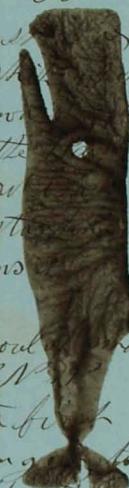


Where we saw Whales. Where we saw Whales L. B.

April 18th 1851 Lat 01° S. Long 178° W saw three whales wind S E ship heading E N E two whales off lee bow two points one off weather bow 2 points all going to the N W lost run of them except one stagler he got out of the ship and got galliard went off to the south lowered two boats in chase but did not get any closer near him went out of sight from the ship steered off to the N and W until noon then luffed to the wind upon the larboard tack headed S S W saw four more whales in the afternoon to the windward working to windward no chance raised by John Howland 1

N.W.B.
35

July 1st. Lat 5 miles North Long 170° 50' W saw a large school body of cows and calves raised them at 6 o'clock in the morning ship on the northern tack whales off weather bow and beam coming to leeward some of them off lee bow and lowered the boat got one whale to the boat followed the school and got amongst them in the larboard but did not get fresh owing to a misunderstanding about the boat whales went to windward finally raised by Mr. Anderson



July 20th Lat 35 miles south Long 175° West saw a shoal of small whales strong breeze ship under full top sails steering N N E half past two afternoon sunglasses ahead and off lee bow the first we saw was a whale close alongside upon the starboard bow went to windward lowered two boats saw some more whales after the boat got off but all going so quick to windward could not catch them raised by Mr. Jones 4

July 25th Lat 45 miles S Long 176° W saw a shoal of cows and calves dead calm raised them within half a mile of ship off starboard beam ship leading south by E whales going about S S E quick lunched the boat chased them about ten miles could not get up to them at all very shy lowered at 7 o'clock in the morning got on board again at quarter past two in the afternoon raised by Austin 5

July 30th Lat 25 miles South Long 176° West raised a small shoal of small whales after the Barque Martha of Bedford had been amongst them and took them going to the S S W lowered the boat at four o'clock P.M. struck one about half past five two boats kept on after the shoal but night coming on gave them up took the one we got along with at seven P.M. the shoal went to the south raised by the Martha 1



L.B.

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August 10th Sat on the line Long 176° 50' W saw a shoal cows and calves coming to windward very quick a ship to leeward suppose they had been amongst them lowered the boat at once but to take them head and head but they received the boat or something else and turned off to the Northward long enough to allow them to get by the boat and off they went to windward eyes out raised by Austin 6

September 12th Sat on the line Long 177° 45' E saw a shoal of cows and calves strong breeze ship upon larboard tack heading S E whales off lee beam going same way as the ship lowered three boats whilst boat struck first struck a calf and when the cow came up dragged her got loose from the calf and struck another one got adrift from her and struck another one and got it got one in larboard boat and dragged another so we got two after nego the whales cut in saw more whales to the S W lower'd bar them but night over took us before we got any where near to them raised by Eastwood 1

M.W.B.

25



September 17th Sat on the line Long 178° East saw a shoal of cows and calves strong breeze from E N E ship steering N W by W saw white water ahead could see no shoals took in top sail and huffed up about three points more soon after raised shoals 2 points off lee bow close to or within three quarters of a mile on sides going square to windward made a tack from them and back towards them again feathered a mile to leeward of them lowered the boat and pulled to windward but did not get near them saw them out of two of the boats never saw them from the ship after the boat lowered raised by the Captain 5

September 20th Sat 40 miles North Long 176° 40' East calm ship headed to the S E at 2 o'clock P.M. saw a lone whale which small one to the S E about 1 mile and a half off going to the Eastward quick lowered down three boats and just after him ran him from the boat or ear two risings and lost sight of him and one of the boats ran three more whales but they were going so quick that boats pulling hard as ever they could could not go so fast as they & raised by the Captain 6

September 21st Sat on the line Long 176° 15' East wind E N E ship heading S E at half past 12 D.M. raised shoals of cows and calves ahead and one and two points off lee beam wind light going to the Eastward quick lowered the boats in chase got pretty hardy to them when they saw us going to windward but after they once got by they went away from the boats hard over fast & nothing raised by Mr Jones 5

When we saw Whales Where we saw Whales V.C. V.C.

September 23rd Sat on the line Long 176° East fine weather ship heading N.E. on starboard tack saw a shoal of cows and calves off nearly beam two miles off going to the S.E. tacked ship soon perceived they were going to windward and afterwards headed off till the S.E. again going quick did not long as it was near night and whales going too fast towards dark they appeared to stop soon I had a breached a good deal raised by Mr. Jones 6

September 24th Sat about 4 miles S Long 175° 30' East fine breeze and nearly ship standing to the S.E. saw a shoal of cows and calves going to the south and south west slowly lowered the boat at 7 o'clock in the morning about half past 8 struck with one boat they brought to a little time occurs the fast boat but the other boat went off to the leeward after other whales and another boat got close down to the fast boat and they killed their whale in the fast boat and have a lance in to a loose whale that a loose boat which now close to might have struck so got no good chance but darted at one whale did not fasten chased on to leeward after them at about ten o'clock struck another at about 11 attempted to strike again and turned them to windward about this time the Desdemona's 4 boats got there and by dint of hard pulling they struck one then they could the main part of the boat and again to windward beginning raised by Mr. Jones 12 L.B. 25

September 25th Sat 75 N. Long 176° East strong breeze ship leading N.E. on starboard tack raised a shoal of small bulls cows and calves appeared to be perfectly at home but working to the Northward and N.W. struck and got two after we struck whales took a northward course which was to the S.E. L.B. 25 raised by Mr. Jones 1 W.B. 25

September 27th Sat 12.8 N. Long 175° East saw a shoal of small bulls and cows ship upon the southern tack raised them breaking off see quarter lowered the boat at 7 o'clock P.M. got three whales struck another from the starboard boat but got adrift they were fast with the second iron only and the shaft snap either parted in the bolting or cast off as no traces of the shaft snap or iron mass seen raised by Mr. Jones 3 L.B. 25

W.B. 25 G.B. 25

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October 28th Lat 25 miles South Long 175° 32' East saw a school of small whales to the North some heading to the NW and some to the NE and each very much scattered got one whale to starboard boat struck another in waist boat with both irons but they both come out before the whale broke with both iron and another from larboard boat but did not fasten whale eventually went to windward which was to the North raised by Phillips 2

8 P.M.
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November 18th Lat 13° South Long 178° 45' W saw a school of cows and calves going to the North lowered the boats took them head and head waist boat fastened lowered down starboard boat and struck one slightly with several iron held on about ten minutes and came out did not get near him larboard boat fastened about this time they got the whale and this in the waist boat also bon boat struck soon after slightly with one iron did not hold on long enough for the whale to break water as he sounded back took the two along side and left off for the boats to leeward coming aboard saw a small pod of whales coming up towards the ship luffed the ship too and lowered down the larboard and waist boat waist boat went right on and struck and his whale started to windward and run and sounded very bad held on about two hours did not get near him at all either in the fast boat or one of the loose ones finally the iron came out only last or in about this time or little before the waist boat got adrift from his whale they struck another in the larboard boat got both irons in fast rate and he pitched up and down he went and took the line out and we have seen him since so after striking six we have got two whales alive and four dead raised by Eastwood 3

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2 P.M.

7 P.M.



February 7th The Curtis rocks bearing about NNE. W distant about 8 miles saw sperm whales breaking to the SSE ship heading SSW said GE rocks 4 miles off and from that to 10 more in a while a break could not see them though except through the glass they were going to windward worked up towards them until we could make out their size though they altogether about five or six whales raised them about a half past raised by Curtis 7

When & Where we saw Whales &c.

April 8th Lat 6° 48' S Long 169° 17' W
 saw a shoal of small whales moderate breeze from the NNE ship heading to the NW raised the whales ahead going to the West ward moderately lowered the boats soon struck from the senior boat 2 or 3 loose whales stopped with the fast one which gave the bow boat a chance to strike but they fish out before any other boat could get a chance and went to the SW chased them until sunset with two boats but without getting a chance to strike again these two boats saw a large whale and got pretty near to him and as there was he could not get near enough to catch him the whales went to the SW raised by the Captain.



April 13th Lat 7° 35' S Long 168° 30' W saw a number of small whales ahead ship heading East wind NNE whales bound to the N E lowered the boats pulled to windward when they got about a mile to windward they turned off to the East attempted to go on to one but he parried the boat and cleared out at this the crew got together and started off to the leeward the boats put off after them and soon struck one a little bull in larboard boat the rest took themselves off to windward and soon went out of sight raised by Mr. Johnson.



April 22nd Lat 5° 05' S Long 168° 15' W saw a shoal of cows and calves wind left from the W.N.W. whales going to the West struck upon a wind one of the boats got in the broadside of one to windward of him and galled the lot and away they went to the SW and we didn't get near them afterwards raised by the Captain the latitude upon this day instead of being 5.05 was 4° 40.8 and Long instead of being 168° 15' was about 168° 45' W.

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April 23rd Lat 4°38' S. Long 168°15' W saw a lot of small whales wind very light from the NNE ship leading to the Westward raised them at sunrise in the morning they were going quite fast but so we gained up with them fast enough so long as we had a breeze but when we got to nothing a lines length or such a matter it fell calm entirely and the whales perceived the boats before they got within two or three ships lengths of them and off they went to the East so came on board at about noon about 4 o'clock saw then more whales to the Westward going to the East giving P. ship leading S E wind E NE whales went down off lee quarter about a mile off appeared to be going very slow struck down about an hour and came up ahead of the ship half mile off struck him one rising but he went as fast again as a boat could pull so gave em up raised by T. Miller & 4

April 24th Lat 5°15' S Long 168°00' W saw a lot of small whales scattered about all around two alone and together wind light from the NNE whales working to the Westward lowered the boats about 9 o'clock struck about took one whale alongside at noon and the rest of the boat chased on after the whales going to the Westward at about o'clock they struck another one and another stopped around the first and and they succeeded in pinning him we got then there was a good many whales around too and they all went off to the Eastward boat raised by T. Miller & 4

MB 25

PPB 25

April 30th Lat 5°22' S Long 169°02' W saw a lot of small whales raised them off the lee beam about a half a mile off coming to windward strong breeze from the E NE ship upon the starboard tack lowered the boat down as fast as possible attempted to take them fast and least but missed it but the boat turned them off and after laying about an hour to leeward the main boat struck a calf the mother of it stopped with it and the larboard boat struck her so we got them the whales went off some to leeward some to windward and some up on a wing to the North running of the Captain's 9

BB 25

MB 25

When and Where We see Whales &c?

May 3rd. Lat 8° 22' S Long 169° 45' W saw a lot of small whales ship upon the Northern tack wind to the East raised the whales 1 point of lee beam going quick to the NW passed across the bows about half a mile off the nearest ones lowered the boats and pulled to windward after them but did not get near enough to see them from all the boats raised by Dustin 8

May 4th. Lat 8° 35' S Long 169° 28' W saw a lot of small whales strong breeze far whale top sail ship upon the Northern tack down the tack in the morning saw them 2 points off lee beam going quick to windward passed the ship about a mile off did not lower for them they soon went out of sight to windward at half past 11 saw two or three whales off lee beam close to the ship going yes out to windward lowered down two boats endeavour to cut them off but did not come any where near doing it and away they strewed it to the Eastward raised by Eastwood 14

May 13th. Lat 3° 28' S Long 170° 02' W saw a shool of small whales to the N of ship heading South whales heading to windward but not going any to speak of lowered the boats down whales off ships lee beam about a mile off the boat went down and never ceased their play at all until two of them went over some of the whales and galled them when they came up to leeward of em and the larboard boat attempted to go on to one and he settled down and the boat sat over him and he kicked M and Stone he darted as iron bolt did not fasten the whales come together and started off to the windward they came up to the ship and then Miller off and went to the South and S E finally S E apparent to be the way that they wanted to go raised by Dustin 9

May 17th. Lat 3° S Long 169° 30' W saw a lot of small whales scattered all about off lee beam going to the N E quick got close to a calf all alone had to use ours and he perceived the boat and dived out but it was right out we give em up raised by Eastwood 9

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May 18th Lat 3° S Long 170° W saw a large whale
make to the SW going to the N^E took him head and
head and succeeded in getting him raised by line 2

L.B.

114



May 23rd Lat 4° W I saw a shoal
of small whales going to the leeward a splendid clanged
fine breeze went up along side of one in the bow boat
and the boatsteerer started both irons and hit him with
neither the wind given light after it and they got off
to the SW night came on and we got nothing
raised by MacLones 7

June 3rd Lat 17° S Long 170° W saw a large whale
going to the N^E took him head and head
and succeeded in getting him raised by Mr. Andrews 8

L.B.

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July 25th Lat 2° 53' S Long 1 saw a small shoal
of whales off lee beam going to the North did not raise them
until nearly sunset last night got within 2 miles of them before
dark raised by line 3

July 26th Lat 2° 48' Long Esquiburys Island just in
sight to the Eastward saw a small shoal of whales it
was very rough and it was exceedingly difficult to get
the run of them at first when once got back wedid
finally just before sunsh. struck one and got him no
staid to get any more raised by ship line of Peacock
1.

L.B.

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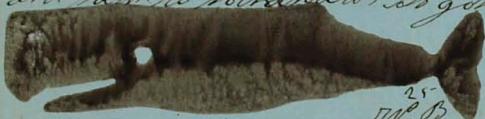


When & Where I see Whales

August 1st Lat 2° S Long 171° 30' W saw a large shoal of small whales just at night going to windward quick I did not lower for them at all raised by the Captain 10

August 16th S. Nantucket bearing South distant 8 miles saw a shoal of whales going to the N.E quick lowered but did not see the whales from the boats abt they stopped down a full hour and stopped up not more than five minutes wind was light and calm finally they went out of sight from the mast head about noon raised by Harry Coffin A.

August 29th right on the line lying about on the meridian saw a large shoal good deal scattered got the boats foul of them soon after we lowered and they put off to the S.E. quick her boats came about the whales went a little way out ahead and stopped lowered down again and struck without any difficulty and the bow boat got up to another but the boat steerer missed the whale we chased them they went to leeward for a stiff bat finally turned and went to windward so got but one raise by Mr Coffin A.



W.B.

September 1st saw a lot of whales in lat 14° N Long 180° 30' W coming to leeward like race horses a Barques boats after them I no slower we lowered the boats and got after a small pod all by ourselves but they went very fast to the N.N.E and after chasing them about six hours give them up as a bad job got no chance at all

September 2nd Lat 45° N Long 180° 30' W saw a small shoal of small whales wind very light whales going quick to the N.W. E lowered the boats at 9 o'clock in the forenoon did not see them from the boats at all until afternoon about 4 o'clock struck and about 12 miles from the ship the rest put off to the North got the whale along side at 8 o'clock in the evening had one whale darted abt in the waist boat but it was not a very good chance and hit the top of his head and the iron didn't go in at all raised by Miller S

G.B.
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September 9th Lat. 40 miles N. Long ~~175° 45'~~^{176°} E saw a shoal of cows and calves raised them breaching ahead at 5 o'clock coming towards the ship quick lowered the boats about half past five at half past six struck a calf and the shoal brought to finely struck from the north and larboard boat got two whales the calf we drewed from when he went in his flurry and I expect he sank we got three alongside and had there been daylight there was a fire chance to have got 4 whales the course of the whales was to the South raised by the Captain. M.W.B.

B.B.
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M.W.B.
35



September 12th Lat 15 miles North Long 175° 45' East saw a shoal of cows and calves which headed to the S.E. whales off larboard coming to windward attempted to take them head and head but they went down before we got to them and saw or heard the boats and turned off to the South went a little ways off and stopped larboard boat went on and struck they brought to and the bow and larboard boat got fast so we got three the shoal went off to windward raised by Jack. J.

B.B.
30

M.W.B.
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September 18th Lat 20 miles North Long 174° 52' East saw a shoal of cows whales going to the westward the boats got ahead of them they did not strike but turned then off so fast the ship on and struck in a few minutes a whale or two started with the fast boat and the larboard boat struck one was one iron and it came out very well and the whale ran away to the line parted in the other fast boat but another boat passed with the whale afterwards and got him and the bow boat got another the shoal went off to the South these whales were raised by a ship or rather was a ship the means of our raising them

B.B.
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B.B.
25

September 16th Lat 15 miles North Long 174° 45' E I saw a shoal of small whales to the westward wind very light whales did not appear to be going much but heading to windward was nearly right when we first saw them and we did not get another toward a half miles off then before dark did not leave the boats raised by the last mate 1

When and Where we saw Whales S.C.W.

September 17th Lat. 15° miles North Long 174° 28' East saw a shoal of cows raised them off lee quarter coming quick towards us to windward lowered the boats and attempted to take them head and head but they perceived the boat when they got to about 30 or 40 fathoms off then went down and turned off to leeward closed on after them and struck one in about an hour the rest set off to the North and went out of sight in that direction pretty quick the Omega of Mantua Pt. was the means of our raising these whales



October 20th Lat. 2° 45' South Long 176° East saw a shoal of cows and calves wind light from the East raised the whale four points off lee bow N.W. heading S.S.E. whales were heading to the Eastward but going more to speak of but when we lowered the boats they started off were they a good mile and a half off 1 point off lee bow they went down there and the next time they broke water they were three points off the weather bow but after a long pull they got to windward of some and they sailed off and they got close one but it was dead calm and we could get only so far and they turned west under the boats and went off to the Eastward out of sight raised by Austin 10



October 22nd Lat 3° S Long 176° 15' or 20' saw a shoal of cows raised them off the leeward to the Eastward going to the North some and some going to the South two pods coming together they got together and were laying all ways and the bow boat got in amongst them in zig-zagging them and away they went to the Eastward after a good try they pinned one and the rest went off to the N.E. out of sight raised by Austin 11

Our men are too smart along here

hurrah boys, stave on hit a misluck

October 23rd Lat 3° 02' S Long 176° 20' or 30' E saw a lot of cows scattered about to the Westward and N.W. going to the N.W. quite calm lowered the boats got up after them and close to them they layed leads and booms one up and one down and they attempted to get on and gathered them and off they went to the N.E. night came on government

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October 28th Lat 2° 5' S Long 176° 5' E. Cape Island in sight saw a lot of cormorants wind SSW probably going to the SW moving some a good deal scattered attempted to take them head and lead but one up and one down we frightened them and some came not close to the ship. That we had not seen it all and got sight of the ship and her went to the windward one boat closest then off and go around then they turned off to the leeward and the boat did so and struck a calf the other boats were so far off that by the time they got there the whale was dead and the boat gone off to seaward the crew stopped with the calf a shell but kept a good bit off so that there was no chance to strike her the calf was very large and I suppose she was glad to get rid of it. So easily it made 12 lbs of oil raised by Austin 13

G.B
12



November 1st Lat 8° 22' S Long 178°. Most seen a school of cens and calves raised then off lee bow two points going before the wind struck across the ship's bows quite calm leeward down three boats and pulled to windward to cut them off the whale stopped soon after the boats lowered and turned to leeward but when the boats got down to them they were leaching every way but the larboard boat got a chance and struck and he run very bad and before they could get up to him to lasso him the line parted and the whale went off in to the boat when he went into the boat they all turned off to the westward about this time a little breeze sprung up from the North so we set boat sails the whale did not go to the leeward but about five minutes and turned short around and came directly for one of the boats. They sailed along took then head and lead and struck one the whales stopped around some little time but took good care to keep out of the boats way and finally they put out to the N.E which was to windward and we goes end up raised by Mr Coffin 2

G.B
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When and Where we see Whales &c & I.

Yesterday November 9th Lat 7° 45' S Long 127° West
saw a small sperm whale all alone raised his upper
fin going to windward as fast as he could cover it two
boats did not get any where near him at all
raised by Mr. Lloses

November 13th 8 miles N.W of Horne island was
steering off fast the leadend of the solar system we
raised a breach to the N.W kept off far if and run
about three quarters of an hour when we raised another
breach nearly ahead about a mile and a half off and
directly saw it to the wind was very strong we
took in the g sails hauled the course up the whales
went down and we did not see them again for
about three hours it was such horrid bad seeing
when we did see them again they were off the
weather beam coming to leeward this time we
managed to keep run of them and at about
1 o'clock lowered the boats down and was fortunate
enough to strike one the first time they came
in afterwards the other whales there was but two
more that I can cleared out to the south
we got this little one who was a little bull
G. B. 20 raised by Mr. Coffin

December 17th Curtis Blocks bearing S.E Dist. about
1 or 5 miles saw a large school of small bull whales
going to the N.E wind G. E. the ship however raised
the whales first and lowered her boats off our lee beam
we lowered ours and pursued a different school from
that which they were after and succeeded in getting
two the whales soon off to the westward very quick
the yard afternoon

G. B.

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R. B.

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December 23rd Went to Rock bearing West distant about 6 miles saw a ship sailing and soon saw a small shoal of large whales apparently much galled going to the S E starb on a wind lowered the boats and pulled in ahead of them they turned off and the boats went right along side of a large whale and struck him loose whales turned and went to windward leaping far another boat and they loaded him and we got them both so bound unable

W.B.

95°

B.B.

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February 16th Goat island bearing about West distant about 8 miles saw a shoal of small whales apparently very much scattered they were going to leeward when we raised them 4 miles off ahead starb. bearing N wind E.N.E about a half an hour after we raised them they turned some went to windward and some to the North toward the boats but did not get sight of them from the boats before night came on yet did we gain them bad enough and if we had had plenty of daylight by hard scratching and might have caught them raised by Mr Coffin &

February 17th Goat island bearing West N West distant 8 to ten miles saw a number of small whales very much scattered and going to the S W wind N E lowered the boats at half past five in the morning the whales got started by perhaps ten feet for they were very shy and going quick first one way and then another got near enough to one in the main boat to dart an iron against the whale so reported but did not fasten bent the iron up some and the whales went off to the E.W. raised by Mr Franklin

When and Where we see Whales &c

February 21st Goat island bearing N by W distant about 8 to 10 miles Curtis rowed bearing about E by W distant 6 to 8 miles saw a good many scattering whales off lee beam from thence to the lee bow about 2 and two or three whales off lee bow ship heading N 90° S near enough and lowered the boats whales going to the G.P.W soon struck from the waist boat at that some of the whales took to windward other some kept on going off to the N.W we followed them up and eventually struck another from larboard boat and we got them both bad weather set in about the time the second one struck us and we gave up the chase raised by the order of W.B.



February the 22nd Goat island bearing N by E distant about 8 miles saw a few scattering whales off the Easternmost end of the land going to the NW N.W saw them 3 or 4 rising and when we lowered the boats they were three miles off and we did not see them afterward from the ship as boats quite calm at about noon a light breeze sprung up from the S.E. staved to the N.E. and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon raised a shoal of cows and calves to the Eastward going to the NW quick lowered the boats with Goat island bearing about West N.W distant about 2 miles boats caught sight of the whales and followed them up but they were going so fast they did not get up to them until dark and then not near enough to fasten before they perceived the boat they went off about N. and the shoal of cow & whales came from the G. I passed to the westward of goat island and one of the boats attempted to take them fast and head but they could not get far enough to windward but fell astern of them yet afterward did they get all but one and started an iron at one but was not near enough to fasten this last shot was said to be 50. 60 or 60 lb whales

April about the middle in Gibbont 30° S going about N 79° E 80° W down from Dundas island to New Zealand saw whales off into their right the ship before we lowered did not get anything they saw these whales a long time before they got about of us but they were afraid to run out so when for fear of being caught all lowered the faint pass

April 13th Lat 26° S Long 147° 15' W saw a large shoal
 of cows and calves we were headed to the S wind E. S.E. the ship
 Monticello of Nantucket 4 points off weather quarter standing
 some way raised breakers away towards that ship hauled and
 directly perceived the M.s boat stow off and before we got
 half way to them they struck the waves brought to forebust
 started off to windward just before we got to them we
 lowered our boats in chase but a stern chaser is a long one
 and we did not get near them at all raised by Bolabola
 under my feet today By Jingo how I wish I had a duffer
 under my feet to day we would have walked up to them
 hellen and stood a good chance to have got 3 whales for
 the whales were thick enough and all around the fast
 boats and we with our old ship about 2 or 3 miles off
 sounding the seas down making about 3 or 4 knots may
 through the water as it was we got almost ahead of
 them and if we had had a reefed to have gone & not
 we could have had a first rate chase and plenty of
 the blifpers would have done it with the strong西北
 breeze which we had

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Ship Comd Morris Bound to the Navigator

Remarks on board Yesterdy the 8th June first part
part gales from the East stood to the S.E. middle
and latter part same

Lat $9^{\circ}20' S$ Long $170^{\circ}12' W$

Wednesday the 9th first part fresh gales from the E.G.E
stood to the South middle part took in sail down to double
reefs latter part stood on the reefs weather equally

Lat $11^{\circ}15' S$ Long $170^{\circ}42' W$

Thursday the 10th first part fresh gales from the E.G.E
and equally stood to the South middle and in the part
same standing down in starboard side face hole

Lat $12^{\circ}42' S$ Long $171^{\circ}25' W$

Fridy the 11th first part fresh gales from the E.G.E
stood to the South same Barge to the leeward, steering
to the North middle part saw ship at Booleah and
at 5 latter part saw land Moonloah one of the
Navigators employed in storing down

Lat $13^{\circ}57' S$ Long $171^{\circ}30' W$

Saturday the 12th first part strong gales from the
E.G.E stood to the South ship under double reefs
saw the island of Dogtooth to the leeward at 6.
oclock P.M. off C.P.W.

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Remarks on board Wednesday the 12th first part
fresh gales from the East and fair weather stood to the West to
the 9° E at 3 o'clock all sail set middle part
moderate late fresh light wind headed E by S

Sat 2° 07' S Long 169° 30' W

Thursday the 13th first part light breeze from the
E by E and fair weather stood upon the southern tack
middle part calm late part light breeze from the
E by E headed S

Sat 3° 17' S Long 170° 02' W

Friday the 14th first part pleasant gales from the E by E
and fine weather headed S at 1 o'clock raised sperm
whales 1 point off lee bow at 3 lowered the boat without
sway boats returned at 5 o'clock harbored and stood by
a whale coming up under it did not get a chance to
fasten to him middle part light breeze tacked at
11 o'clock and at 4 latter part strong breeze took in
fore and mizen tail of sail and fly lib.

Sat 4° S Long 170° 03'

Saturday the 15th first part strong breezes from the East and
clear weather stood to the NNE from two breakers 1 point off
weather bow at 5 o'clock saw nothing afterwards at 6 o'clock had
fly lib and mizen tail of sail middle part tacked at
11 o'clock and at three latter part moderate set fore tail
of sail tacked to the North repairing storm boat

Sat 3° 37' S Long 170° 53' W

Sunday the 16th first part moderate gales from the
E by E stood to the South until 5 o'clock tacked
to the NE middle part same latter part tacked
at 7 o'clock headed to the E by E took in tail of sails
and fly lib.

Sat 3° 53' S Long 169° 53' W

Ship. Con. Morris to New Zealand.

Remarks on board Wednesday the 13th. first part strong breeze from the S.W. stood to the N.E.W. to within about 2 miles of goat island on the South side of it. tacked ship at 5 o'clock took in sail at sunset middle part stood upon the S tack latter part with top sail & fore main ship stood to the N.W. raised Curtis rocks between the hours of ten and twelve to the N.W. strong breezes weather squally

Lat $30^{\circ} 50' S$

Long $177^{\circ} 45' W$

Thursday the 14th first part strong breezes from the South stood to the NW G.W. saw goat island off Lee beam and Curtis rocks too near ship at sunset and shortened sail headed E by S middle part near ship at 12 o'clock latter part made sail near ship stood to the Eastward wind to the South Curtis rock in sight to the N.W. and goat island to the N

Lat $30^{\circ} 45' S$

Long $178^{\circ} 04' W$

Friday the 15th first part light breeze from the South stood to the East Curtis next out of sight about 3 o'clock goat island in sight at sunset bore about N.W. saw a school of Killers shortened sail at sunset near ship headed G.W. middle part calm latter part pleasant gales from the S E made all sail stood upon the G.G.W. tack nothing in sight

Lat $30^{\circ} 54' S$

Long $178^{\circ} 28' W$ est.

Saturday the 17th first part fresh gales from the G.E. stood to the G.G.W. all sail set saw French Rock at sunset to the W. G.W. shortened sail near ship headed N.E. by E middle part wind very light latter part wind light from S.E. stood to the G.G.W. all sail out

Lat $31^{\circ} 12' S$

Long $178^{\circ} 36' W$ est.

Sunday the 18th first part pleasant gales from the E.G.E. stood to the Point saw French Rock to the S.W. at sunset near ship shortened sail middle part stood upon the Northern tack until noon & then stood to the S.W. part saw French Rock to the S.W.

Lat $31^{\circ} 36' S$

Long $178^{\circ} 33' W$ est.

have to pay damned dear for them too
fine fellow to treat that aint you have to buy my shirts and
authority of the ship and for striking the chief officer several
times with his fist and did accordingly flog him gave him
12 stripes with a cat o' nine tails back took him out of the
rigging and let him go forward James Kingston the man
who was cabin steward on the 22nd complained of being sick
gave him an emetic he stated his willingness to go to his duty
so took his arms off and let him go forward
Some other remarks of Willets I have noticed he said to the mate
while we were binding him O my boy if you was the only one
here I would soon fix you out and take that dog away
or I'll stop his wind for him and you have got somethin
to do to just me into that rigging I aint so damned
easy handled as you think far in fact every thing that was
insulting and ungentlemanlike mad good use of his tongue to say

Thursday the 25th first four pgs gales from the S.S.E stood
to the N.W until six o'clock backed milder and stood
to the East until noon backed stood to the South
wind veered to the E.S.E saw North cape ahead
Willet complained of pains in the breast and small of the
back gave him 40 drops of Gratiotons balsam of life he asked
what is this was told he made the remark that he did
not wish to take poison as much as to say he was afraid
I would poison him

Friday the 26th the 24 hours fine weather and light wind
from the N.E cruising at North Cape land in sight

Sat 33°58'S

Saturday the 27th the 24 hours light winds and calms
saw the North Cape and the Rings

Sat 34°10'S

Sunday the 28th pleasant gales from the N.W stood to
the N.E until noon at night luffed to open the
Eastern bank latter part stood in to the Bay of islands
saw the Richard Mitchell bound in had taken 100 bbls
of oil since we saw him before

Ship Comt. Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Saturday the 3rd first part calm and light airs from the N. E. headed to the E. S. E. weather cloudy middle and latter part calm

Lat $33^{\circ}50' S$

Long $177^{\circ}50' E$

Sunday the 4th first part light air from the N.W. and fair weather started to the N.N.E. middle part calm latter part light airs from the N. came a storm to the N.N.W.

Lat $33^{\circ}54' S$

Long $178^{\circ}45' E$

Monday the 15th first part light breeze from the North saw a ship spoke the ship Pacific Bedford Rufus Rose Master M. m't out 200 nautical miles 100 stern bound to Tahiti and N.W. middle part wind light latter part calm the P. in sight to the S.E.

Lat $32^{\circ}41' S$

Long $179^{\circ} E$

Tuesday the 16th then 24 hours calm and light airs from the North headed to the East the Pacific in sight to the S.E.

Lat $32^{\circ}36' S$

Long $180^{\circ}10' W$

Wednesday the 17th then 24 hours calm and light airs from the North started to the East the Pacific in sight to the S.E.

Lat $32^{\circ}34' S$

Long $178^{\circ}45' W$

Thursday the 18th then 24 hours calm and light airs from the North the Pacific in sight to the N.E. saw another ship to the North running towards us

Lat $32^{\circ}12' S$

Long $179^{\circ} W$

Friday the 19th first part light breeze from the N.W. started to the N.N.E. spoke ship Yamerlare at Bedford 14 m't out 100 nautical miles Capt. Stockley on board also Capt. Rose of the Pacific left at 11 o'clock night calm middle and latter part of the day

Lat $31^{\circ}48' S$

Long $178^{\circ}48' W$

Ship Comd Morris Bound to the Line

Remarks on board July 4th at 3 o'clock A.M.
got under way from the harbor and stood to sea with
a light breeze off the land passed the Barque
L'Error of Hobartton in the Passage bound in
she had on board the Captain and crew of an
English Barque called the Legendenair which was
totally lost after Nicholson Island S.E. from Lucy
Island from San Francisco bound to Sydney
middle and latter part fresh gales from the
N.E. stood to the E.N.E. weather fine

Lat 13° 08' S

Long 169° 50' W

I alter the Chrono rate to
53' to make it come
right for this Island
it is 30 miles too far
North in my chart

Monday the 8th first part strong breezes from the N.E.
took in main top sail middle part same
latter part raised breeches off weather bow turns
out nothing but main top of sail and fly ill.

Lat 12° 12' S Long 168° 30' W

Tuesday the 9th first part fresh gales from
the N.E. stood to the N.E. set mizen top sail
middle part took in top & miz. double reefed fore
and mizen top sails latter part headed N.E. by E

Lat 11° 08' S Long 166° 48' W

Wednesday the 10th first part fresh gales from the N.E.
stood to the N.E. middle and latter part same

Lat 10° 11' S

Long 168° 30' W

Continued

Thursday the 8th first part strong breezes from the E. G. E. Middle part comes up squalls headed off N and N.N.W latter part strong breezes with heavy rain squalls from the E. G. E headed to the N.E.

Lat 8° 43' S Long 165° W

Friday the 9th first part strong gales from the E. G. E. with much rain at 6 o'clock took in tiller spanker and main sail middle part rainy latter part cloudy weather set main sail headed N N E East set tiller

Lat 7° 17' S Long 164° 35' W

Saturday the 10th first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy weather stood to the N.N.E turned the reefs out of main top sail set main top of sail and fly tiller middle part made all sail latter part headed off N N W tacked ship at 8 o'clock stood to the G. E.

Lat 6° 09' S Long 164° 15' W

Sunday the 11th first part calm and light Easterly winds rainy towards night wind from the S. E. middle part calms and light bapping winds latter part light winds from the E.N. E stood to the North

Lat 5° 54' S Long 164° 35' W

Monday the 12th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. middle part same latter part pleasant weather with fine gales saw black fish and lowered for them without success

Lat 4° 38' S Long 165° 15' W

Tuesday the 13th first part moderate gales from the E.N.E and fine weather stood upon the Northern tack middle and latter part same

Lat 2° 22' S Long 165° 30' W

Ship Cons. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on wind Wednesday the 13th first part moderate gales from the E.N.E. tacked at noon stood to the S.E. took in the light sails at night middle part headed to the S.E. latter part steered South all sail set

Lat 3° 20' S

Long 165° 36' W

Thursday the 15th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. steered S.W. by S. shortens sail at dark and backed the main top sail headed to the S.E. all night latter part made sail and stood to the S.W. by South

Lat 4° 28' S

Long 166° 50' W

Friday the 16th first part strong breezes from the East steered N.W. by W. at sunset more gales took in sail headed to the S.S.E. at 12 o'clock noon ship stood to the North latter part more gales steered S and S.W.

Lat 3° 26' S

Long 168° 04' W

Saturday the 17th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E. steered South by East at sunset tacked to the wind to the S.E. backed the main yard latter part stood to the South and West and North

Lat 3° 35' S

Long 167° 30' W

Sunday the 18th first part fresh gales from the East steered by the wind upon the North tack middle part more gales at 12 o'clock latter part stood to the N.E. by the wind

Lat 3° 32' S

Long 167° 30' W

Monday the 19th first part fresh gales from the E. S.E. steered North middle part shortened sail stood to the South latter part steered S.W.

Lat 3° 00' S

Long 168° 36' W

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Wednesday the 20th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E steered
S.W. about half luffed to the wind headed S.E under the three
top sails full and spanker middle part now ship ab. 10 o'clock N.
latter part stood to the North

Lat 3°46' S

Long 169°20' W

Wednesday the 21st first part fresh gales from the E.N.E steered
N.W. until three o'clock then S.W. until 6 now ship
luffed to the wind upon the Northern tack middle part latter
part stood to the North

Lat 3°14' S

Long 169°50' W

Thursday the 22nd first part fresh gales from E.N.E stood
upon the Northern tack middle part same latter part
now ship stood to the S.W. and South

Lat 15°15' S

Long 170°03' W

Friday the 23rd first part fresh gales from the East.
Stood upon the Southern tack middle part luffed aback
heading to the South latter part stood to the South

Lat 3°52' S

Long 170°40' W

Saturday the 24th first part fresh gales from the E.G.E
stood to the South middle part luffed aback at 10 o'clock
latter part steered W by S saw Gydreys Island ahead

Lat 4°30' S Long by Chron 171°13' W altitude taken
with the island bearing East distance 2 miles
Chron about $\frac{1}{10}$ miles too far West but this

Sunday the 25th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E lunched
at Gydreys island and went fishing caught about thirty and
about all the year by sharks came on board at 4 o'clock but
off to the North middle part luffed aback at 12 o'clock N.
latter part saw the Phoenix Island off leeward

Lat 3°25' S Long 171°20' W which is 25 miles too

far west for where the Island lies lashed down but the Island and the other
does not agree in longitude at all I made nearly a North course however

Ship Com^d Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Monday the 26th first fresh gales from the East stared North at half past four o'clock saw spermaceti whales off lee beam at least we called them so from the shouts. They made dash not scatter but one rising before dark sign an island to the Westward in sight through a foggy sky but not discernible with a naked eye at sunset shorter sail stood to the North until 10 o'clock to the South until two and now back to the North latter part strong breezes stared West. North and N West at 10 o'clock saw a sloop ahead and Endeavour 4 points of Weather bow.

Sat 2^o 48' S

Long

Yesterday the 26th first part strong gales from the East stared for the ship which was whaling opposite about half past 12 o'clock the Lion of Providence her boats were off with two whales turned up ran across her stern and learned which way the whales went and followed on to the NNE 17° W at about two o'clock raised the whale to the S East luffed to and down succeeded in getting one of him alongside at 8 o'clock middle part shattered sail stood to the N the whale alongside latter part went Miss cut in the whale made sail stood to the South East saw the Lion to windward standing some way abeam

Sat 2^o 55' S

Long

Wednesday the 27th first part strong breezes some ship about two o'clock spoke the Lion at about three went on board stood to the N E charted course at 8 o'clock in the evening middle and latter part stood to the N E sailing finished at 10 o'clock P.M. rolled away 200 lbs

Sat 2^o 08' S

Long

Thursday the 28th first part fresh gales and equally north stood to the South middle part road ship at 10 o'clock and at two latter part stood upon the Southern tack

Sat 2^o 28' S

Long 172° 10' W

Continued

Friday the 30th first part fresh gales from the E. S. E stood to the South tacked at 6 o'clock N middle part tacked at noon about 10 lat the ship stood to the N.E all sail set

Lat 3° 07' S

Long 171° 50' E, Chro
25 miles too far west for Endeavour

Saturday the 31st first part fresh whole sail hove to stood N.E saw Endeavours Island to northward passed about 20 miles leeward of it took in topgallants and flysail at half past five o'clock N middle part stood to the N.E until 4 o'clock latter part tacked and stood to the South

Lat 2° 08' S

Long 171° 38' by Chro

Sunday August 1st first part fresh gales from the E. S. E stood to the South middle part tacked at 10 o'clock N and at the latter part steered North equally weather

Lat 2° 32' S

Long 172° 08' by Chro

Monday the 2nd first part strong breezes from the East steered North at 8 o'clock raised a break & took off anchor at half past five saw a shore of stem, whole sail off weather being going to windward did not lower it being dark middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part equally now ship at 10 o'clock

Lat 2° S

Long 172° W

Tuesday the 3rd first part moderate gales from the East and cloudy weather stood to the N.E middle part now ship at 12 o'clock latter part stood to the S.E in sight

Lat 1° 32' S

Long 172° W

Wednesday the 4th first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and fair weather stood upon the S.E took middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part ward ship at half past six stood to the S.E the remainder of the day

Lat 2° 24' S

Long 171° 58' W

Ship Com. A Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 5th first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E and fine weather stood upon the S.E. tack at 5 o'clock dinner'd two boats for blackfin did not succeed in striking any middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part stood to the S.E same sail ahead

Lat 32° S Long 171° 30' W

Friday the 6th first part fresh gales from the East stood to the South at 3 o'clock spoke Ship Rescoe of Belfast 12 months 300 stn. parted company at 8 o'clock in the evening middle part tacked at 11 o'clock latter part stood upon the Northern tack the Rescoe in sight off weather quarter

Lat 3° N' S Long 171° 30' W

Saturday the 7th first part pleasant gales from the E.S.E stood to the North until 3 o'clock tacked and stood to the S.E the Rescoe in sight off weather beam starting to the North and went out of sight off weather quarter before night middle part tacked at 10 o'clock latter part stood to the North sun Easterlings Island to windward

Lat 2° 25' S Long 171° 25' W

Sunday the 8th first part strong breezes from the E.S.E stood upon the N.E. tack middle and latter part same

Lat 1° 32' S Long 171° 30' W

Monday the 9th first part strong breezes from the East and fine weather stood upon the N.E. tack middle part same took in the 9 soills and fly libb latter part moderate gales and cloudy headed N.E shall sail

Lat 12' S Long 170° 45' W

Continued

Wednesday the 10th first part moderate gales from the N.E. Steered to the E.N.E. middle part stood to the NW until 12 o'clock tacked and stood to the N.E. until 6 o'clock P.M. latter part light wind steered SW.

Lat 21° S

Long 171° W

Wednesday the 11th first part light winds from the East and hazy weather steered SW. shortened sail at sunset buffeted to the wind middle part wore ship at 12 o'clock latter part made all sail at sunset tacked at 6 o'clock latter steered South and SW.

Lat 1° S

Long 172° 30' W

Thursday the 12th first part pleasant gales from the East steered SW at sunset shortened sail wore ship stood to the NE middle part wind shift at 12 o'clock latter part steered NW and West.

Lat 47° S

Long 173° 50' W

Friday the 13th first part pleasant gales from the N.E. steered NW until 11 o'clock raised a sail to the N.E. buffeted to the wind headed far him about half past four struck the ship Roscoe of New Bedford had got nothing since we saw him before parted company at 9 o'clock stood to the North under starboard sail in the night latter part steered N.B.W. sun up the Re in the morning went over at sight to the SE

Lat 21° ~~South~~ Long 174° 04' W

Saturday the 14th first part pleasant gales from the N.E. steered NW SW Drifted ship starboard side at sunset shortened sail buffeted to wind the Northern tack main yard struck and layed all night latter part steered N.W. wind light finished painting the ship outside

Lat 11° South

Long 175° 20' W

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| | to 18 Pcs | | 3.16 | |
| " | 6 Bushings patent | | 3.00 | |
| " | 1 Bed 2.50 1 quilt 2.50 | | 5.00 | |
| " | 1 Pair Pants W ^m Jones mts | | 1.50 | |
| " | 3 " Stockings Stockings | | 1.25 | |
| " | 3 " Suspenders 37 ¹ / ₂ | | 1.12 ¹ / ₂ | |
| " | 1 Coat 6.00 | | 6.00 | |
| " | 1 " 12.00 | | 12.00 | |
| " | 1 Vest 2.50 | | 2.50 | |
| " | 2 Pair Pants 2.50 | | 5.00 | |
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| " | 2 Pair Drawers 1.00 | | 2.00 | 45.03 ¹ / ₂ |
| " | Watch Chain 8.00 | | 8.00 | |
| " | Cash 75 ¹ / ₂ | | 75 | |
| " | Coat to John Stephens 2.00 | | 2.00 | |
| " | 24 Gal whale oil | | 12.00 | |
| " | one Palm leaf hat Antonio one by Wood 1.00 | | | |
| " | one Pair stockings to Mrs Chadwick. | | 6 2 ¹ / ₂ | |
| | one to Fred Andrews | | 6 2 ¹ / ₂ | |
| | two thick shirts to Mr Andrews 5.00 | | | |
| | a hat sold to White 8 ¹ / ₂ . to Mr Hamlin 9.25 | | | |
| | 24 Knives to French Priest at Astoria 220.00 | | | |
| | 2 Pairs overalls to Mr Martin 100ds 2.00 | | | |
| | 26 lbs Tobacco to Mr Andrews at 50c per dan 14.25 | | | |
| | To Harry Carter 7 lbs Do | | 4.50 ¹ / ₂ | |
| | To Paul 7 lbs 50 ¹ / ₂ 62 ¹ / ₂ | | 4.00 | |
| | To Bridgess 8 lbs Do | | 4.50 ¹ / ₂ | |
| | To Mantis 50 lbs Do | | 5.62 ¹ / ₂ | |
| | To Peter 9 lbs Do | | 8.00 | 95.87 ¹ / ₂ |
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| | To Tom Phillips 16 lbs 5-12 | | 8.00 | |
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| | To To E J Peterson 12 lbs 50 cts | | 6.00 | |
| | Jack Murray 10 lbs 80 cts | | 8.00 | |
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~~+ fruit pantaloons to Wm. Jones~~ 150

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| C. Foster | | 8.75 |
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| Mr Coffie 1/2 cotton cloth | | 1.00 |
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Ship Com. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Tuesday August 15th first part
part light breeze from the E & I E steered N W at sunset
shattered sail luffed to upper the Southern tack & middle part
now ship headed to the N^o E all away calm latter
part calm

Lat 6° North Long 176° 11' 57"

Wednesday the 16th first part calm saw the island of
Ken Wantuck to the Westward bare Mts by south
at sunset distant about 7 or 8 miles middle part calm
and squally latter part moderate gales from the South
stood to the E & I saw a sail to the Westward and the
small bank to the South distant 7 or 8 miles at 9 o'clock I saw
a shoal of open islands to the E & I going to the N^o E quick
covered the boats at 11 o'clock so ends this day boat off

Lat about 20 miles N Long 176° 25' 17"

Thursday the 17th first part light breeze from the Westward
and calms boats returned at 3 o'clock without having
seen the islands at all about that time they went out of
sight from the ship middle part calms and light
breeze from the I. E stood to the N^o E latter part
headed N^o E fine breeze and weather saw black fish

Lat 82° N Long 176° 18' 17"

Wednesday the 18th first part fine breeze from the E. I. E
tacked at 12 m stood to the South all sail set fine
weather saw black fish middle part tacked at 9 o'clock
stood to the N^o E until 1 tacked stood to the South saw
Wantuck to the Westward passed about 6 miles to
leeward of it saw breakers to the E. I. E

Lat 1° N Long 176° 36' 17"

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Thursday the 19th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E
tacked at 1 o'clock and at three saw a sail to leeward
and Nantucket to windward middle part tacked at
1 o'clock latter part stood to the North saw nothing but a canoe

Lat 10° N

Long 176° 38' W

Friday the 20th first part fresh gales from the E.N.E stood
to the N.E saw a sail to leeward standing into the North
middle part tacked at 2 o'clock took in topg sail and fly
the latter part stood upon the Northern tack strong breezes set
main topg sail and fly till and took them in again

Lat 8° S

Long 176° 50' W

Saturday the 21st first part pleasant gales headed N.W.E
at 6 o'clock set main topg sail and fly till middle part tacked
at 2 o'clock latter part stood upon the Southern tack fine weather

Lat 11° S

Long 177° 07' W

Sunday the 22nd first part moderate gales from the E.N.E
stood upon the S.E tack tacked ship at sun set stood
to the North middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part wind
light tacked at 7 o'clock stood to the North

Lat 22° S

Long 177° 23' W

Monday the 23rd first part light breezes from the Eastward
stood upon the Northern tack middle and latter part headed
N.E and E.N.E wind light

Lat 5° N

Long 177° 04' W

Tuesday the 24th first part calm middle part same latter part light
air from the East stood to the S.S.E

Lat 1° N

Long 177° 34' W

Ship L. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Wednesday the 25th first part light air from the East stood to the S.E. middle part same latter part calm

Lat 34° S

Long 178° 06' W

Thursday the 26th first part light air from the East stood to the N.W. middle part stood upon the Northern tack while No. o'clock noon ship stood to the South until half past six latter part steered N by W pleasant gales from E. S. E.

Lat 34° S

Long 178° 30' W

Friday the 27th first part pleasant gales from the E. S. E. steered N by W at sunset shortened sail cluffed to the wind when the Northern tack middle part stood to the North latter part tacked stood to the South

Lat 36° N

Long 179° 18' W

Saturday the 28th first part pleasant gales from the E. S. E. steered South middle part noon ship at No. o'clock latter part noon ship steered South

Lat 26° N

Long 180° 07' W

Sunday the 29th first part pleasant gales from the Eastward and fair weather stood to the South shortened sail at sunset middle part tacked at 1 o'clock latter part tacked at half past six at 1 raised a school of sperm whales 3 points off leebon lowered the boats at 8 am returned without success saw a ship to the leeward

Lat 0

Long 180° 15' W

Monday the 30th first part pleasant gales from the E.N. E. at 1 o'clock lowered the boats again for the whales succeeded in getting one and missing another stood him along side and cut him in finished at 6 o'clock middle part stood upon the South tack until 2 o'clock commenced hoisting latter part stood to the North a sail in sight to windward standing some way

Lat 1° N

Long 180° 20' W

Continued

Yesterday the 3rd first part pleasant gale from the E. S. E. stood to the N East till 4 o'clock and started at half past five spoke the Ganges of Vantuckah 1400 sperm stood to the South in company until 9 o'clock in the evening and parted started at 11 o'clock N stood to the N E finished boiling in middle watch latter part saw a Barque to windward sailing the Ganges off Lee beam at about 10 o'clock saw the whales coming to leeward from the Barques boats at 11 covered the boats so ended this day boats off

Lat 14° N

Long 180° 30' W

Wednesday September the 1st light breeze from the E. S. E. boats returned at 8 o'clock without success the Ganges and the Barque were sailing all day but neither they got any thing or not I do not know but think they got one whale as more each middle watch stood upon the N East till latter part light breeze from the S E headed E. N. E. saw a shoal of sperm whales covered the boats in chase

Lat by D. R. 45° N

Long by D. R. 180° 30' W

Thursday the 2nd first part light breeze from the S. E. saw whale steering to the N got one whale took it along side at 8 o'clock in the evening middle part calm latter part cut in the fish and commenced boiling calm

Lat 1° 08' N

Long 180° 41' W

Friday the 3rd first part calm employed in boiling saw black fish middle part same latter part calm finished boiling at 10 o'clock commenced breaking out in the after hole to stem down

Lat 1° 20' N

Long 180° 50' W

Saturday the 4th first part calm employed in storing down oil in after hole middle and latter part calm finished storing down 60 bbls.

Lat 1° 33' N

Long 180° 50' W

G. W. Gould Morris on the Line

Remarks on board Sunday the 5th first and middle part
calm latter part light airs from the ENE stood to the
S.E.

Lat 27° N

Long 181° 24' W

Monday the 6th first part light breeze from the ENE
stood to the S.E. saw a sail to leeward standing to the N
shortened sail at sunset middle part backed at 12 o'clock
latter part stood to the NE saw the Janges to windward
and a ship to leeward standing same way

Lat 35° N

Long 182° W

Tuesday the 7th first part pleasant gales from the East,
run off and spoke the Ship Galla Rookh 48 mts out.
200 on board & 50 sent home stood upon the southern
track parted company at 2 o'clock middle part stood
to the South latter part went on board after and
got some molasses and steered S.W

Lat 9° S

Long 177° 41' E

Wednesday the 8th first part pleasant gales from the
East steered North in company with the Galla Rookh
parted at 9 o'clock middle part lagged aback when
both tracks latter part stood to the South until Monday
evening ship steered N spoke the Galla Rookh at 6 o'clock
gammed until 11 and parted lagged aback when
both tracks latter part stood to the NE by the wind
the L. R. went out of sight early in the day to the
South

Lat 26° N

Long 176° 51' E

Thursday the 9th Friday the 10th first part pleasant
gales from the E. S.E. stood upon the NE tack at
5 o'clock raised stern whales lowered the boats and
at 12 took them alongside at 9 o'clock in the evening middle
part headed to the N.E. head yards aback latter part
when the whales were shot stood to the South saw a
sail to the S.W.

Lat 45° N

Long 176° 10' E

Continued

Saturday the 11th first part fresh gales from the East stood to the S. G. E. commenced boiling middle park tacked at 12 o'clock latter park stood upon the South tack

Lat 36° N

Long 176° 5' E

Sunday the 12th first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E stood to the S. E. at half past five o'clock raised breakers said 7 or 8 miles off did not see anything more supposed them to be sperm whales middle park tacked at 2 o'clock latter park saw black fish tacked to the North at half past 7 and back to the S.E. at half past 8 finished boiling at 12 o'clock

Lat 36° N

Long 175° 30' E

Monday the 13th first part light breeze from the E.N.E standing to the S.E. at half past two raised sperm whales off lee bow leeward the boats at three got three whales took them along side at 6 o'clock middle park layed bearing to the N latter park calm cut in the whales commenced boiling at 9 o'clock

Lat 32° N

Long 175° 10' E

Tuesday the 14th first and middle park calm latter park light breeze from the E. G. E. stood to the N.E. and saw black fish

Lat 31° N

Long 174° 50' E

Wednesday the 15th first part light breeze from the E.G.E stood to the South saw a ship to leeward standing to the N.E. tacked ship at 6 o'clock middle park headed N to the N.E. finished boiling at 9 o'clock latter park saw a ship to leeward about half past 7 saw four boats done clear of him left off for them at 9 o'clock raised sperm whales off weather bow hopped to for them but they was going to the windward but we saw some more off the lee which we lowered for and succeeded in getting two struck the third but the iron drawed and we lost him

Lat 20° N

Long 174° 52' E

Ship Com. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 16th first part pleasant gales from the East took the whale along side and cut them in finished at half past six saw the ship off the lee standing to the NNE saw him haul his lead yards aback once during the day supposed he got a whale in more middle part saw ship at 8 o'clock latter part wind light and baffling weather equally a ship in sight to the North boiling

Lat 18°N

Long 178°45' East.

Friday the 17th first part light breezes from the E. G. E. stood off in the southern tack saw sperm whales to the NW just at night too late to lower all the Omega of Hartshorn 700 bbls middle part stood upon both starboard tacks for wind light standing to the NE at sunrise the Omega off the beam saw sperm whales between us and them coming up towards us lowered the boats at 9 o'clock got one whale took her alongside at 10 o'clock the Omega had her boats after the same whales but did not get any

Lat 19°N

Long 174°25' East.

Saturday the 18th first part light breeze from the East stood to the NNE east the whale saw Limpkins Islands off the beam and quarter middle part stood at half past 10 latter part tacked at 9 o'clock saw a ship ahead sailing San Limpkins Islands to Leonard and a sail to the G. E.

Lat 18°N

Long 174°20' East

Sunday the 19th first part pleasant gales from the N.E by E stood upon the G. E. took a ship off nearly quarter north lead yards aback supposed cutting of finished boiling at 8 o'clock middle part stood upon the G. E. tacked latter part saw Lydia Island tacked at 9 o'clock stood to the North

Lat 2°S

Long 174°30' East

Ship Com. P. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks are board Monday the 20th first part fresh gales from the East stood upon the Northern tack saw a ship to the leeward standing to the South and one ahead standing same way passed about a mile to windward of us at 10 o'clock in the evening middle and latter part strong breezes tacked at 12 o'clock N and at 6 P.M. commenced stowing down in after hold

Lat 152° N

Long 174° 30' East

Tuesday the 21st first part strong breezes from the East stood upon the Northern tack until 10 o'clock tacked and stood to the S.E. middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part stood upon the Northern tack wind moderate weather cloudy with occasional light squalls saw a ship to windward employed in stowing oil in after hatchway

Lat 1° 11' N

Long 174° 23' East

Wednesday the 22nd first part light winds from the East and N.W. baffling stood upon the Northern tack middle part saw latter part saw Matthews Islands off Lee board SW by W employed in stowing down oil in after hold

Lat 2° 46' N

Long 174° East

Thursday the 23rd first part light breezes from the East and cloudy leaped to the S.W. at 4 o'clock N. Matthews Island board N.W. 9 miles two canoes came off go along side about sunset at dark the island bore North stood off N.W. buffeted up to the leeward of it and stood out to the N.E. middle part weather equally latter part leaped N.E. weather squally

Lat 3° N

Long 174° 10' East

Friday the 24th first part light breezes from the South stood to the East weather squally middle part calm and light breezes from the Westward Heard E. & E latter part saw Pitts Island to the Westward big N. air from the S.W. stared S.E. by E tried the current and found it setting to the N.W. strong raised Pitts Island up fast leading directly from it with a little breeze saw a sail to the South

Lat 3° 07' N

Long 173° 21' East

Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Saturday the 25th first part light breezes from the Westward and N.W. weather squalls started to the N.E. about sunset the N.E. part of Putto Island bore W.W. N distant about 10 miles middle and latter part stood upon the N.E. tack weather baffling and squally

Lat about $3^{\circ}40'N$ Long $173^{\circ}30'$ East

Sunday the 26th first part calm middle part light breeze sprung up from the East latter part tacked at 10 o'clock stood to the O.E.

Lat $3^{\circ}28'N$ Long $173^{\circ}43'$ East

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

Lat $3^{\circ}29'N$ Long $173^{\circ}26'$ East

Tuesday the 28th first part moderate gales from the East stood to the N.W. E. weather fair middle part squally with much rain wind baffling latter part rainy with wind from the G.E. stood upon the N.E. tack

Lat $5^{\circ}04'N$ Long 175° East

Wednesday the 29th first part calm and light breezes from the S.E. weather cloudy and thick stood upon the N.E. tack until 6 o'clock tacked and stood to the South middle part calm and light breezes from the South latter part calm and squalls from the S. S.E. stood to the East much rain

Lat $5^{\circ}07'N$ Long 175° East

Thursday the 30th first part calm and thick cloudy weather a breeze towards night from the E.S.E. stood upon the N.E. tack middle part calm and light wind from the E.N.E. stood to the S.E. latter part pleasant gales from the E.N.E. and fine weather stood to the S.E.

Lat $4^{\circ}31'N$ Long $176^{\circ}22'$ East

Ship Gen. Morris cruising on the Line

Friday October 1st first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E
and fine weather stood to the S.E. middle part hauled ab. 3 o'clock
stood to the N.W.E latter part equally with much rain
wind from the S.E and N.W.E steered to the Eastward

Lat $3^{\circ}03'N$

Long $176^{\circ}30'E$

Saturday the 2nd first part calm and squally from the
North hauled to the Eastward plenty of rain and but little wind
middle part cloudy but no rain wind from the E.N.E stood
to the S.E. latter part fresh gales and fine weather headed S.E.

Lat $3^{\circ}07'N$

Long $176^{\circ}52'E$

Sunday the 3rd first part fresh gales from the East and
fair weather occasionally a light squall passing headed S.S.E
all said set middle part hauled ab. 10 o'clock headed N.E latter
part fresh gales and fair weather

Lat $3^{\circ}10'N$

Long $177^{\circ}04'E$

Monday the 4th first part moderate gales from the E.G.E and equally
weather middle part calms and light winds from the S.E with
much rain stood upon the N.E tack latter part cloudy with
moderate gales from the S.E by E headed N.E by E

Lat $3^{\circ}03'N$

Long $177^{\circ}30'E$

Tuesday the 5th first part calms and light Northly winds
cloudy weather with little rain towards night altered S.S.E
middle part wind left plenty of rain latter part became
N.E moderate gales from E.G.E

Lat $3^{\circ}37'N$

Long $178^{\circ}E$

Wednesday the 6th first part light breezes from the E.S.E
stood upon the tack middle part same
steered to the N.E latter part headed E.W.E strong
breezes from S.E took in mizen topg sail and fly top

Lat $3^{\circ}29'N$

Long $178^{\circ}30'E$

Ship Com^d Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Thursday the 7th first part fresh gales from the E. S. E. stood upon the N^o tack until half past three o'clock tacked and stood to the South set mizzen topg sail and fly lib middle and latter part fresh gales from the I & E stood to the S. S. W. the thermometer stopped during this day

Lat 3° 46' N Long by lunar 178° 25'. E

Friday the 8th was 24 hours strong whole sail breeze from the East stood to the S. S. E. fair weather all sail set.

Lat 1° 5' S Long by Lunar 178° 05'. E

Saturday the 9th first part fresh gales from the E. G. E. middle and latter part same stood to the South

Lat 2° S Long 177° 5' 0' East
By Lunar obs

Sunday the 10th first part fresh gales from the E. S. E. tacked at half past 12 and again at six middle part tacked at 12 o'clock and again at six in the morning latter part stood to the South took in main and mizzen topg sail and fly lib

Lat 3° 1' S Long by Obs. 177° E

Monday the 11th first part fresh gales from the E. G. E. stood upon the N^o tack middle part wind veered to the E. N. E. latter part tacked to the South at 10 o'clock steered S. by E all sail set moderate wind

Lat 23° N Long 177° 3' East

Tuesday the 12th first part light breezes from the E. N. E. steering S. by E saw a sail dead abt 6 o'clock N. S. propeled Ship Lalla Rookh last taken 85 bbls of oil since we saw them before middle part started company at 10 o'clock latter part went on board of her again standing to the N^o both ships

Lat 19° V Long 177° 38'. East

Ship, Com. J. Morris Cruising on the Line

Wednesday the 13th first part fresh gales from the East starboard to the South at noon both ships parted company at 2 o'clock in the evening middle part layed aback leading to the N latter part steered N.W. saw the L.R. to windward standing to the South bound home via Tahiti

Lat 22°N Long 117° East

Thursday the 14th first part fresh gales from the East and pleasant weather steered South saw a sail towards night to the westward standing to the S.E. middle part stood by the wind to the S.E. until 12 o'clock then starboard stood to the North latter part leaded N.N.E and N.E by N saw a carcass and lots of greased seals and case floating

Lat 22°N Long 116°30' East

Friday the 15th first part pleasant gales from the E. G. East and fine weather stood to the N.E. until 2 o'clock N. tacked and stood to the South latter part stood to the South

Lat 37°N Long by Dec 176°40' East

Saturday the 16th first part pleasant gales from the East stood to the S.E. middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part of the Ship Ganges 1500 men on board ap her another sail in sight to windward steering towards us

Lat 16°N Long 176°30' E

Sunday the 17th first part light breeze from the E stood to the South spoke Ship Roscoe 600 bbls middle part stood to the N latter part stood to the S.E saw the sail

Lat 21°N Long 176°20' East

Monday the 18th first part pleasant gales from the East tacked at 4 o'clock the Ganges ran down and the captain came on board at 7 o'clock of the British Barge Woodlark six weeks out 1600 bbls parted company at 10 o'clock middle and latter part stood to the S.E

Lat 36°S Long 176°30' E

Ship Com. Morris cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Wednesday the 19th first part pleasant gales from the E by N stood upon the G & E tack at ten o'clock in the evening saw lights on Byrns island off weather beam saw a brig at same time off lee beam standing to the North latter tacked ship at 11 o'clock stood to the West back again to the South at 3 latter part saw Byrns island off weather beam and Perse off the lee tacked about 6 or 8 miles to windward off the island several courses steered for us but could not overtake the ship so went back again

Lat 1° 37' S

Long 176° 18' East

Wednesday the 20th first part fresh gales from the E G E stood upon the Southern tack all sail set middle part same latter part wind moderate saw Rotokiri island to the windward went out of sight at about half past eight o'clock bearing N. E. at this time saw open whale off Lee bow at 10 o'clock covered the boats off the remainder of the day

Lat 2° 45' S

Long 175° 45' East

Thursday the 21st first part calm boats returned at 3 o'clock without success whales went out of sight in the Eastward middle part calms and squalls from the I Ws steered to the Eastward latter part calm and light airs from the North

Lat 2° 45' S

Long 175° 45' E

Friday the 22nd first part calm and light airs from the I Ws covered the boats for blue fish got one steered East tried the current and found it setting to the West true but slowly middle part steered E. S. E latter part wind light from the West and calm plenty of rain saw sperm whales covered the boats at 10 o'clock

Lat 3° Dec 3rd S

Long Dec 16th E

Ship Com. Morris Cruising on the Line

Saturday the 23rd first part light breeze from the West and Squalls got one whale took him along side at about 8 o'clock cut him in finished at 6 o'clock ar left port middle part calm and light airs from the NW with some rain layed about upon the Western tack until 10 o'clock now ship stood to the N.E latter part wind light from the North steered N.E South and East cummersall boiling

Lat 3° 02' S

Long by Deck 176° E

Sunday the 25th first part calm and light airs from the N & NW stood to the N.E at 4 o'clock sun shone makes to the NW going to the G.W lowered the boats in shade at 6 o'clock returned without success now ship stood to the N.E boiling middle part layed aback upon both tacks latter part light breeze from the N.W steered North and N.E finished boiling and boiled out the whale

Lat 3° 04' S

Long by Deck 176° 30'

Monday the 26th first part light breeze from the S.S.W steered East at sunset took in light sails fore and aft leading to the G.E. middle part layed aback latter part raised a few whales off lee beam at 6 o'clock in the morning at 10 lowered the boats got one whale took him along side at 12 o'clock Yester Island in sight fairly from the masthead to the NW

Lat 2° 58' S

Long 177° 10' East

Tuesday the 26th first part light air from the G.G.W cut in the stale and cummersall boiling leaded G.E at sunset Cape island bore NW distant ten miles middle part calm latter part finished boiling whale made 12 lbs carcass cum off from Cape island light breeze sprung up from the G.G.W stood to the G.E

Lat 2° 55' S

Long 177° 05' East

Ship Com. Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Wednesday the 27th. first part light breeze from the SSW stood to the E. between the two islands went out of sight to the SW between the hours of four and six middle part tacked to the Westward calm towards morning lathe part saw Hope island to the SW just in sight from the deck in the morning at about noon look a canoe go along side from the island which was then to be seen no lower down than half way to the main top at about N another one came calm.

Lat $2^{\circ} 38'$ S Long I

Thursday the 28th first part light airs from the NW SW steered S. E. middle part wind breezed up buffeted to on the starboard tack main yard aback headed SW at daylight kept off E steered several different courses during the day for I thought perhaps one of the canoes might have gained the land and might make for the SW.

Lat Hope island bore W by S distant 2 miles

Friday the 29th first part fresh gales from the NW SW stood to the E. East South and SW at noon Hope island was about out of sight to the NW middle part tacked at 12 o'clock latter part calm and equally with much rain kept off East

Lat $3^{\circ} 20'$ S Long $177^{\circ} 20'$ East

Saturday the 30th first part moderate gales from the NW and SW steered E by N equally weather with rain middle part wind NW cloudy latter part rainy light winds from the North steered E by N

Lat by Dec. 1 $3^{\circ} 15'$ S Long by Dec. 1 $178^{\circ} 30'$ E

Sunday the 31st first part moderate gales from the N steered E by N all sail out weather cloudy saw a break ahead towards night middle part wind light latter part same

Lat $3^{\circ} 22'$ S Long $179^{\circ} 35'$ East

Ship Comd. Morris Cruising on the Line

Monday Nov 1st first part pleasant gales from the NNE
and fair weather stood to the East middle part same
last part wind moderate headed E by E

Lat $5^{\circ} 22' S$

Long $179^{\circ} W$

Tuesday the 2nd first part calm and light airs from the
NE saw several whales lowered the boats at 10 o'clock got
one whale & 2 lines along side at 7 o'clock in the evening
struck another but the line parted and a whale
went off middle part calm latter part light
breeze from the Westward cut in the whale left off
E by N at 11 o'clock hauled up North lighted a fire
and commenced boiling

Lat $5^{\circ} 24' S$

Long $178^{\circ} 38' W$

Wednesday the 3rd first part light breeze from the SW
steered North at sunset started sail hauled to and
layed about in the Western track latter part calm

Lat $4^{\circ} 56' S$

Long by Loran $178^{\circ} 23'$

Thursday the 4th first part calm finished boiling at 2 o'clock
whale made 30 bbls middle and latter part calm

Lat $4^{\circ} 59' S$

Long by Ast $178^{\circ} 30' W$

Friday the fifth all these 24 hours calm saw a caravan
tried the current found it setting to the NNE but latter
Lat $4^{\circ} 54' S$ Long by Ast $178^{\circ} 33' W$

Saturday the 6th first part light air from the SW
and cloudy middle part moderate gales from the S
and slightly latter part wind S. S. E. cloudy stood
upon the Eastern track

Lat $4^{\circ} 50' S$

Long by Ast $178^{\circ} 30' W$

Ship Comd Morris Cruising on the Line

Remarks on board Sunday the 7th first part pleasant gales from the S.S.E and clear weather stood to the East middle part wind veered to the N.E latter part turned to the S.E at 4 o'clock

Lat 4° 26' S Long by Jun 21 78° 20' W

Monday the 8th these 24 hours pleasant gales from the N.N.E steered S.E

Lat 6° 18' S Long by Dec 1 78° 57' W

Tuesday the 9th first part pleasant gales from the N.E steered S.E middle part steered by the wind headed E.S.E latter part same

Lat 7° 30' S Long by Dec 11 77° 38' W

Wednesday the 10th first part pleasant gales from the N.E steered to the S.E at half past three saw a small sperm whale off Lee long going to windward very quick leeward the boat but did not get no whale near him he crossed the bows about a half mile off was all alone and bound out middle part headed S.E by E latter part squally headed off S.S.E and up E.S.E wind moderate in general

Lat 8° 57' S Long 177° W

Thursday the 11th first part calm and light airs from the S.E equally around middle part moderate breeze headed SSW and S latter part headed South

Lat 10° S Long by Dec 8 76° S

Friday the 12th these 24 hours pleasant gales from the ESE and little equally stood to the South

Lat 11° 52' S Long 176° West

Saturday the 13th first part pleasant gales from the S.E stood to the SSW at 4 o'clock middle part rising Wallis island ahead at latter part left off S.W far Morot Island

Lat 13° 17' S Long 176° 10' W

Ship Comd Morris Cruising Bound South

Monday Nov 14th first part fresh gales from the East steered P.W. Middle park same raised York island at 3 o'clock in the morning watch abeam off us to the South buffeted by the wind upon the Northern tack at 3 o'clock N.W. towards the land about 6 o'clock saw a stock to windward standing in shore saw a break to the NW well off for it at 9 o'clock at 8 saw shore - whales but soon lost sight of them again it was very bad sailing and we lost run of them entirely until 11 o'clock when we raised them off weather beam going to leeward at noon York island bore E. S.E distant ten miles

Tuesday the 15th first part fresh gales from the East lowered the boats about 2 o'clock am ceasing to strike one whale very soon after getting alongside at 9 o'clock cut him loose ship stood to the P.Y.E. Mar's bore E by S at dark distant 20 miles middle park equally with rain cut the whale up backed at 3 o'clock latter park equally and rainy double reefed the topsails Mar's bore N.N.E commercial boiling at Morlock off the G.W. part of York island about two miles from the Ward

Wednesday the 16th these 24 hours laying off and on getting off wrote a stock left called the Obern bound to Sydney

Wednesday the 17th first part finished recruiting and left the island at 6 o'clock shifted one man her middle park light winds stood upon the Northern tack latter park moderate gales from the E.N.E stood to the I and J W. Mar's island bore about S.E at noon distant 25 miles

Thursday the 18th first part pleasant gales from the East stood to the N.P.W. middle park wind light stood upon the Southern tack latter park made all sail about to the South at noon York island bore East distant 58 miles convenient storing oil in the fore hold

Giff. Comd. Morris bound to New Zealand

Remarks on board Friday Nov 19th first part
fresh gales from the E. S. E. stood to the South
finished stowing down at 6 o'clock N. stowed down
80 lbs middle part took in topgails hauled
the courses up stood to the South latter part
strong breezes headed South

Lat 15° 34' S Long 180° W

Saturday the 20th first part strong breezes from the
E. S. E. steered N.W. by S saw Farewell island one of
the Beeches at sun ship bore S S W distant
6 miles the Western part hauled to upon the N.E.
tack stood to the N.E. until noon when ships
hove aback upon the Southern tack latter part kept off
W. S. W. saw Farewell island to the S.E. saw land
to the South about 9 o'clock saw breezes ahead about
10 buffed to far then layed aback none however saw nothing
more of them so kept off S.W. by W strong breezes
died under nable tacks and courses

Lat 15° 31' S Long by Dec 177° 30' East

Sunday the 21st first part moderate gales from the E.N.E.
and gradually altered S.W. by W saw land to the S.E.
and E.S.E. middle part steered W. S. W. latter part
steered S. by W saw land ahead and off weather bow

Lat 16° 40' S Long by Dec 177° 30' E

Monday the 22nd first part fresh gales from the East
steered S. S. W. run close to Western or low island the
westernmost of the Beeches three canoes came off
along side between the bows of four and six had but
little of anything to sell middle part steered South
latter part same fresh gales and fair weather

Lat 18° 15' S Long 176° 45' E

Ship Comd. Morris Bound South

Yesterday the 23rd these 24 hours fresh gales from the E. S. E. stood to the South. cloudy weather.

Lat 20°35' S Long by Auct 176°45' E

Wednesday the 24th first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy weather. S. S. E. all sail set except fore & main mizzen & latter part same

Lat 23°18' S Long by Auct 177° E

Thursday the 25th first part moderate gales from the East and fair weather. middle part fresh gales from N. E. and foggy weather with little fine rain headed S. E. latter part took in latter part same

Lat 25°26' S Long by Auct 177° E

Friday the 26th first part fresh gales from the N. E. and cloudy weather headed E. S. E. took in topg. sails and fly sb middle part more moderate set topg. sails and fly sb latter part good whole sail breeze headed E. S. E.

Lat 27°01' S Long by Auct 178°35' E

Saturday the 27th first part pleasant gales from the N. E. stood to the E. S. E. fair weather middle part same latter part headed E. by N. weather fine wind fresh from North

Lat 28°06' S Long by Auct 179°35' W

Sunday the 28th first part moderate breeze from the North steered S. S. E. middle part steered S. E. until 10 o'clock buffed up by the wind headed E. by S. latter part saw Lundy island to the S. E. steered far it so ends moderate gales from the N. and fair weather

Lat 29°11' S

Ship's Course Morris out New Zealand

Remarks on board Monday Nov 29th first part light winds from the N.E. and fair weather stood in towards the land at half past 12 covered down two boats went in fishing at 1 o'clock boats returned caught fish about 30 fish middle part strong breeze stood upon the Northern tack until 1 o'clock and stood to the S.E. latter part Sunday bore to the SW ran off for it got down to the N.E. rocks at noon luffed to

Lat by obs 29° 17' S

Yesterday the 30th first part pleasant gales from the N. Playing off the N.E. rocks two boats in fishing at 1 o'clock in the evening boats returned brought about 30 good fish besides some of inferior quality also one big grouper weighing 25 lbs by the steel yards middle part stood to the E.N.E. wind light latter part stood to the Westward saw Sunday island to the N.W.

Lat by obs 29° 26' S

Wednesday the December 1st first part moderate gales from the N.N.E. stood to the N.W. middle part winds from the S.E. latter part saw Goat island to the South

Lat by obs 29° 35' S

Thursday the 2nd first part moderate gales from the S.E. stood N.W. by N. saw Sunday island to the I.E. middle part wind veered to the N.E. and N ship under sail until 12 o'clock latter part saw a sail to the I.W. ran off for it strong breeze from the N and cloudy weather

Friday the 3rd first part moderate gales from the N and fair weather stood to the Eastward saw Gundig island to the I.E. shortened sail at sunset middle part stood along the western tack until 12 o'clock were off stood to the N.E. latter part saw a sail to the Eastward run for it.

Ship's Com'd Morris on New Zealand

Saturday the 4th first part fresh gales from the N E W and raining little at 1 o'clock A.M. this Oliver crooked 900 bbls staved South in compass until half past five huffed to and captain back went on board middle part leaded to the S W until 12 o'clock noon this leaded to the N W wind veered to the South during the night latter part fair weather stood to the SW S W until 9 o'clock it turned to the N E the C. w. was in sight to the Eastward in the morning heading into the N E went out of sight in that direction between the longs of 9° and 11° fad moon

Lat 28° 15' S Long by Day 117° 23'

Sunday the 5th first part moderate gales from the S stood up to the Eastern tack at sunset shortened sail noon ship middle part stood to the Westward latter part suned.

Lat 28° 33' S

Monday the 6th first part light winds from the S stood to the Westward middle part calm latter part stood upon the S W tack saw Sunday island to the Eastward

Lat 28° 42' S

Tuesday the 7th first part fresh gales from the South stood to the Westward saw a merchant brig under steering to the E N E middle part calm latter part pleasant gales from the S S W stood upon the S E tack saw Sunday island to the South started at noon

Lat 28° 27' S

Wednesday the 8th first part pleasant gales from the South stood to the Westward middle and latter part wind very light leaded to the westward

Ship Com A 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 wind veered to the East middle and latter part stood to the South took in the gails and fly sails all at 11 o'clock A.M.

Lat by obs 29° 25' S Long 180°

Friday the 10th first part fresh gales from the E. S. E and squally weather stood to the South at sunset took in sail middle part headed Land S. S. E latter part fine weather tacked to the N. N. E at 11 o'clock wind East

Lat by obs 29° 04' S Long 180°

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

Lat by obs 29° 12' S Long 180°

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

Lat by obs 29° 23' S Long 179° 30' W

Monday the 13th first part light winds from the S. S. E stood to the N. N. E middle and latter part same saw Gundog island ahead

Tuesday the 14th first part pleasant gales from the S. E. stood towards the land at half past 6 sent a boat on shore at half past 7 returned middle part fresh gales stood to the D until 12 o'clock tacked stood towards the land at No clock went in ashore with two boats latter part laying off and over the harbour two boats in

Ship Comt. Messrs. on New Zealand

Wednesday the 15th first part fresh gales from the S.E.
at 6 o'clock boats returned middle part stood to the S.S.W.
takg sails in latter part double reefed the top sails
saw Goat island to the S.E. wave shot at 8 o'clock
saw Sunday island to the N.W.E. weather clear

Thursday the 16th first part fresh gales from the S.E.
wave ship at half past 12 stood to the S.S.W. took
in the spanker and main sail at sunset Goat bore
about S.E. by S. fairly in sight from the deck middle
part stood to the I latter part same wind more moderate
saw Goat to the S. and a sail to the South

Friday the 17th first part fresh gales from the East and
fair weather stood to the S.S.E. at half past 12 shot
ship's Weepe of Bedford 10 mts out. 300 shrimps
gathered until Monlook at night middle part stood
to the S.E. until 3 o'clock wave ship stood to the N.E.
latter part wind pleasant weather fine sun stem
wipples at half past five off lee beam going to the N.E.
carrying about S.E. and Goat about N.E. distant
8 to 10 or 12 miles the tide went low to and soon
the whales first she lowered her boats first and we
stood to a different pool they struck one whale but
got adrift again very soon we succeeded in getting two
got them along side at about Monlook the tide went out
of sight during the day chasing whales to the North

Saturday the 18th first part pleasant gales fine weather
cut in and made middle part lay ahead yards back
bearing E.N.E. commenced boiling at Monlook N. latter part
cutting the otta whale wave ship stood to the S.E. wind
East Goat bearing S.E. saw Sunday to the N.E.

Sunday the 19th first part pleasant gales from the East
and fair weather stood to the S.S.E. Goat bearing East
at sunset middle part stood to the N.E. latter part
stood to the S.S.E. boiling

Ship Cem Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Monday the 20th first part fresh gales from the East and cloudy weather saw ships at 8 o'clock sun a sail to the W at 4 o'clock ship had let them have a whale boat middle part stood to the E N E latter part stood to the N E saw the Cape flags to leeward of us to the South east by rock was in sight to the N W

Tuesday the 21st these 24 hours pleasant gales and fair weather wind S E. cruising off the E part of busting rocks saw nothing

Wednesday the 22nd these 24 hours pleasant gales and fair weather wind S E. cruising off the busting rocks all around them saw nothing

Thursday the 23rd first part pleasant gales from the S E. cruising between busting rocks and Goat island weather smoky middle part stood to the E under sail saw wind E N E latter part made all sail stood to the S E weather foggy in the morning at about half past eight saw a sail astern and perceived that she was sailing towards her stood towards her saw another ship also sailing soon raised the whale oars and a lead going by the wind when the opposite ship lowered the boat at about ten o'clock pulled to the windward the whale came up between the boat and the ship going off 4 points free layed off and sailed down after her and struck the loose whale started off to windward and another boat pinned one of them and we succeeded in saving both of them - very large whales got them along side at noon or little after the other two ships got whales and we set a blue signal with a white letter F in it

Friday the 24th first part hauled on and cut in one whale except the lead which we left along side commen boating at 8 o'clock two other ships close to off Lee bean cutting middle part boating latter part hauled on and cutting the other whale except the lead weather fine busting rocks bearing West distant 4 miles

Ship Commiss on New Zealand

Saturday the 23rd first part calm in one lead and cleared away the case finished at sunset middle part leaded to the N. West toring yet latter part calm in the lead 3d if on deck afternoon saw two sails and busting rocks to the East

Sunday the 26th first part cloudy weather with a little fine rain towards night wind veered to the South got the case overboard at about 8 o'clock middle and latter part fine weather headed to the E. S.E. saw a barge steering to the S.W. and a ship steering to the North

Monday the 27th first part pleasant gales from the South and fine weather headed to the E. S.E. air sensible lighter bore NW by NW by compass plain in sight from the deck middle part stood upon the Eastern tack latter part now ship at 6 o'clock steered towards busting rocks to the Westward spoke ship Ganges of Nantua Mass had started 15able since we sank her in October last bound to Sunday island weather very fine wind South

Tuesday the 28th first part light breeze from the South and fine weather stood to the SW. S.W. boiling busting rocks bore NW at sunset took bear about N.E. middle part stood to the W. S.W. until 12 o'clock latter part finished boiling at 7 o'clock stood to the S.E.

Wednesday the 29th first part light winds from the South and fine weather stood to the S.W. commenced stowing oil in the fore hold and scall busting went out of sight to the NW between the bows of one and two P.M latter part took ship to L. Williams Hen. London 14 pds and 1400 lbs of oil went on board a few minutes of 8 about a handful of rice

Ship's Log Book & Memoranda New Zealand

Remarks on Board Friday the 3rd. light winds and fine weather. A few Barque Driftwoodks of Plymouth 15 months out 1500 whale oil. Coal, salt and Candy rocks in sight.

January 1st in company with the Driftwoodks landed upon Carty's Rocks off Flamingo

2nd light winds and calms saw one sail and the rocks

3rd in company with the Driftwoodks

4th in company with the Driftwoodks stood out to the North saw the Brig Rose of Fairhaven, steady to the North saw the Omega steering to the N.W. and a Barque unknown. steady to the North and a Brig standing to the P.E.

Wednesday the 5th light winds and fair weather saw two sail

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

Friday the 7th fine weather light breeze lowered the boats for black fish gd found

Saturday the 8th weather cloudy with little rain and calms boats out the fish made from the sea

Sunday the 9th rainy weather wind Northly saw one sail

Monday the 10th S.W. of the Brig John Maryland RY saw 800 whale oil

Ship Comd Morrison New Zealand

Wednesday the 11th first part light winds from the N.E. stood to the N.E. saw and took the Cleopatra and the Omega the C taking the C's oil on freight Goat island bearing NE at sunset distant 10 miles parted company at 8 o'clock in the evening middle part equally latter part strong breezes from the E sent two boats in goating on goat island at 8 o'clock in the morning saw the C and the O to windward stand to the South

Wednesday the 12th first part strong breezes from the N.E. boats returned at 5 o'clock with 25 goats two paroquets and two pigs mid the part stood to the South latter part stood to the N.W.E.

Thursday the 13th first part light breezes from the S.E. steered to the N.E. middle part same latter part saw Sunday island ahead steered for it arrived off the harbour at 5 p.m. past Woodlock and went in with a boat rowing

Friday the 14th first part light breezes and fine weather middle part same latter part arrived at Sunday island at noon

Saturday the 15th first part fresh gales from the S.E. had one boat crew on shore cutting wood and another into the bay after potatoes took three casks on shore to put them in middle part all hands on board latter part sent a boat in after the wood which they cut the day before which was so rough on the beach could not get it off so went up into the South corner of the bay and commenced cutting there took off one boat load of wood and went on board for the night.

Sunday the 16th first part took off the casks of potatoes 12 bbls in all and one boat load of wood the ship People arrived the captain came on shore and both captains stepped on shore all night latter part did nothing

Ship Com. L Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Monday the 17th first part fresh gales from the S.E. went on board at 3 o'clock P.M. stood to the P. Head in company parted at dark middle part layed off the bay latter part went in with the boats wooding took of three boat loads of wood very rough

Tuesday the 18th first part attempted to get some wood off beach it was tremendous rough on the beach which rendered the thing quite impracticable so went on board and give it up left about three boat loads of wood upon the beach middle part stood to the South under short sail latter part saw Goat island to the S.W.

Wednesday the 19th the first part fresh gales from the E. S.E. stood to the South saw French rocks to the westward middle part under short sail latter part saw French rock and a sail standing to the N.E.

Thursday the 20th first part fresh gales from the S.E. stood to the South middle part stood to the N.E. latter part stood to the South saw the Fish Closer of weather quarter standing same way saw breakers off weather bow the Fish were Fish at noon and went off to the North

Friday the 21st first part strong breeze from the E. S.E. stood to the South under short sail saw the Fish standing to the N.E. went out of sight in that direction middle part stood to the N. latter part same

Saturday the 22nd first part light winds from the S.E. and East stood to the N.E. saw French rock to the S.W. middle part layed aback latter part stood to the North French rock to the South saw a sail to the S.W. standing towards the rock

Ship Comd. Morris on New Zealand.

Sunday the 23rd first part light winds from the E. N. E. and fine weather stood to the N. saw French rock astern and Curtis rocks to the North middle part stood to the North Norfolk latter part wind N. N. E. stood to the East wind light breeze in sight to the North distant 8 or 10 miles

Monday the 24th first part light breezes from the N. stood to the East Curtis bearing N. W. at sunset out of sight from the deck middle part wind N. W. weather thick with some fine rain towards morning latter part wind from the N. stood to the West saw a ship to windward standing said way saw Goat island off weather bow and Curtis rocks off lee bow.

Tuesday the 25th first part calms and light baffling winds weather cloudy stood to the N. rainy towards night Goat bore N. N. W. a ship in sight to the N. S. W. middle part calm latter part light breeze from the S. E. steered to the N. W. saw a ship to the S. W. steering to the S. W. saw the ship's Cape to the N. W.

Wednesday the 26th first part moderate winds from the East and thick weather spoke ship Cape last taken from Marquays island the day previous 7.1 gales and 1.1 the night previous had nearly got the ship ashore upon the rock lying to the N. W. of Marquays Island but tacked off with the boat middle part stood when the Southern tack latter part steered to the North towards Goat island the ship in company saw another sail ahead

Thursday the 27th first part fresh gales from the S. E. stood to the N. E. in company with the ship at 6 o'clock spoke Miss Omega of Nantucket at goat island after gales had taken no oil since we saw her before middle part layed aback between goat and Curtis leading to the South latter part steered N. W. weather cloudy with little rain towards noon went out of sight of the rocks

Ship Comd Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Friday the 28th first part strong
breezes from the E.N.E and cloudy weather steered S.W.
saw breaches ahead took in topg. sails and hauled the courses
up luffed to aback about half an hour and kept off again
run under whole topsails untill sunset and luffed to saw
nothing more took in all sail except close reefed main top-sail
fore sail and the mast stay sail middle part wind
blowing on took in the fore sail the fore top-mast & stay
sail split and blown over board all except the rope and a
few bung cloths latter part an ordinary gale of wind from
the East rainy at intervals

Lat by D. R. $30^{\circ}45'$ S Long by Ast $179^{\circ}35'.W$

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 part began to
moderate set fore and main spencer latter part set
fore sail weather clear headed S.W wind S.S.E

Lat by obs $31^{\circ}44'$ S Long by Ast 179° East

Sunday the 30th first part fresh gales from the S.E stood
upon the S.W tack weather fair manned the mastheads
but made no sail middle part nearly calm latter part
same made all sail altered S.W wind light from the E.S.E

Lat by obs $31^{\circ}47'$ S Long by Ast $179^{\circ}45'.E$

Monday the 31st first part light air from the N.W.
a rough sea or clewed up topg. sails hauled up the courses
double reefed at sunset middle part wind veered to the
N.W and increased latter part strong breeze from the N.W
steered S.W by S. ship under double reefs weather clear

Lat. $32^{\circ}05'$ S

Long by Ast $179^{\circ}45'.E$

Drip Com A Morris on New Zealand

Yesteray February 1st first part fresh gales from the West and SW headed when the Southern track weather cloudy with a little sprinkling of rain middle part tracked out half past 12 headed NW tracked to the South again at 5 o'clock latter part headed S by E all sail set took in four thg sail

Lat by obs 33° 25' S Long by Loran 177° 5' East

Wednesday the 2nd first part pleasant gales from the W. P. G. NW and fair weather stood to the South all sail set four thg sail middle part wind reced to the NW steered South by East latter part wind North weather thick with little rain towards noon

Lat by obs 34° 24' S Long by Awt 177° 5' East

Thursday the 3rd first part moderate gales from the N.E. and rainy weather wind reced to the South about 3 o'clock started back again between the hours of 4 and 6 to the East rain held up but weather very cloudy sea very smooth middle part wind reced to the North steered S by E by 9 latter part strong breeze from the N. steered S by E little rain at intervals

Lat by obs 36° 15' S Long by Awt 178° 0' East

Friday the 4th first part fresh gales from the North until about 3 o'clock a thunder squall came up from the NW and passed fast some rain at about 8' weather cleared up steered S by E took in sail down to double reefs middle part wind moderate latter part light air from the South from East Cape of New Zealand to the G.W. weather fine

Saturday the 5th first part light air from the S and calm at 4 o'clock fresh breeze sprung up from the S.E. took in top of sails and fly jib all unset took in fore and mizzen topsail double reefed the main back East bare South distant about 2 8 miles middle part known or fresh about 5 o'clock the fore rope to the main thg sail parted and with the sail all to pieces latter part an arbitrary gale wind S. S.E. took in fore sail and main sail headed E

Lat 36° 5' S Long 178° 2' S

Ship's Course & Progress on New Zealand

Remarks on board. Tuesday the 6th first part blowing a moderate gale from the S bent a new main top sail set it double reefed headed E & G E weather clear middle park moderated latter part wind S SW set & reefed sails main top g sail and fly top stood to the S E at noon took in fly top and main top g sail weather clear

Lat 36° 29' S

Long 179° 30' East

Wednesday the 7th first part strong breezes from the S SW on & clear weather stood to the S E took two reefs in the topsails at small middle park wind veered to the N. E. West ward ship at noon took to the N NW latter part pleasant gales and fair weather steered N E by N all sail set

Lat by obs 36° 44' S Long by Astron 179° 35' W

Thursday the 8th first part pleasant gales from the NW and fair weather stood by the wind upon the Northern tack took in fore top g sail and fly top middle park took in all sail except double reefed main topsail and storm sail wind from the N. E. at sunset blowing on briskly during first watch wind veered to the N and NW with occasional squalls of rain in with the wind blew much harder than at other times in middle watch took in main topsail no alteration in the weather in morning watch set the main top sail close reefed latter part blowing an ordinary gale from the N. W. at about 9 o'clock rolled the bow and waist boat down to the water and the shrouds broke the davits and crane bearer down and lost the waist down but fortunately did no damage to her to M. for in upon deck but the bow foot which went down at the same time broke in two by the ship as often threat and we lost all the stern except the stern post ship home to upon the larboard tack to leeward

Lat 35° 25'

Long 178° East/West

Shipwreck of Morris on New Zealand

Wednesday the 9th. There is a lull of wind over the last days
work is applicable to this day Wednesday

Thursday the 10th first part a moderate gale from the N.E.
with occasional squalls of rain fine ship stood to weather
the starboard truck under close reef main top sail and storm sail,
middle part wind veered to the West latter part more
moderate set double reefed forward main top sail and
courses were ship stood to the N frequent squalls of rain.

Lat by Obs $35^{\circ} 3' 0''$ S Long by Obs $178^{\circ} 15' W$

Friday the 11th first part fresh gales and moderating
weather cleared up ship under single reefs headed N.
middle part made all sail headed off N.E latter part
weather fine headed N.E by N employed in repairing damages
about the waist and boat boats

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 28' S$ Long by Obs $175^{\circ} 25' W$

Saturday the 12th first part light winds from the
N.W. and fine weather stood upon the N.E tack
wind still at noon stood to the N.W. middle part
headed to the N.E at 12 o'clock latter part turned to the S.W.
at noon wind from the N.W. weather fair

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 4' S$ Long by a Line obs $177^{\circ} 58' W$
West

Sunday the 13th first part moderate gales from the N.E.
and West N.W. stood upon the Northern tack weather
fair middle part wind veered to the S.W. turned N.W.
latter part wind veered to the S.N.E. N.W by N

Lat by obs $32^{\circ} 26' S$ Long by Line $178^{\circ} 40' W$

Ship's Log from ~~Morrison~~ New Zealand

Remarks on board Monday the 14th first part pleasant gales from the South and fine weather steered N.W by W until 3 o'clock N.E. off N.b. W at 6 o'clock N.E. sun a sail to the N.N.W standing to the N.E middle part steer N.N.W until 12 o'clock Lubber took up the G.W. tack aback latter part spoke Brig Fortune of Gibral & mts out 250 lbs oil steered N.W by W in company until 10 o'clock and parted sun a ship to the N standing to the East steered N.W G.M sun another sail to the S steering to the N.E.

Lat 31° 48' S Long 170° 35' W

Tuesday the 15th first part pleasant gales from the G.G.E and fair weather steered to the N.W sun two barges a ship and a brig at 6 o'clock sun French rock to the N.E.W steered sail at sunset middle part wind still at 12 o'clock N.E latter part steered N French rock in sight to the S.W sun a canvas off lee beam sun a sail off weather beam boating laying aback all sail in except fore sail and clear reef main top sail

Wednesday the 16th first part pleasant gales from the S.E and fine weather steered to the N S. by E. 10 o'clock raised to the N.W a ship boiling to the South middle part stood upon the N.E tack until 12 o'clock N.E and were still stood to the South latter part pleasant gales and fine weather steered N by E Good island bearing N.W Quarter bearing S.W. at noon distant 12 miles

Thursday the 17th first part pleasant gales from the E.W. S and fine weather stood to the N.E. 10 o'clock raised sun some whales about half past 3 levered off the bows at 6 returned without success middle part stood to the N part of the night and tacked to the G.E latter part sun some whales again off lee beam at half past 6 five leaved the bows in chase at half past ten returned without success Good island bearing 100° 20' W distant 10 miles

Ship Comd. Garrison New Zealand

Friday the 18th first part pleasant gales from the NNE and
dowdy weather held our wind on both tacks until the whole
went out of sight to windward then well off steered S by E
until about half past two the starboard tack stood to the
NNW middle part same fast Goat island to the western side of it latter part more ship steered ENE
wind NNW fast to the N of Goat island about 18 miles
at 12.

Saturday the 19th first part fresh gales from the NNW
and thick foggy weather steered S by E until 2 o'clock and
I by E from that till 4 and N by S from that till sunset
passed about a mile from Goat island on the south side
of it at dark took in sail middle part wind veered to the
West and commenced raining at 8 o'clock rained all night
latter part held up and the weather cleared up partially
wind veered to the NW stood to the East and N
passed between Goat island and Curtis rocks

Sunday the 20th first part light winds from the South
and fair weather steered N by E middle part headed to
the East under short sail latter part calm made no
sail saw black fish Goat island bearing SW distant 18 miles

Monday the 21st first part light breeze sprung up from the
E made sail at 3 o'clock steered NW saw two ships
to the North standing to the South sunset then to be
the Hope and the Zone middle part calm headed to
the E and ENE latter part pleasant gales from
the NE saw the two ships to the N standing towards
us at 9 o'clock rained sparingly to the NW at
half past 10 lowered the boats struck on and left the day after
Goat island bearing N Curtis rocks about S by EW
the Hope and the Zone lowered their boats but without
success

Shipboard Notes on New Zealand

Remarks on board Tuesday the 22nd first part fresh gales from the East and weather suddenly came up rainy and thick but we succeeded in getting two whales took the last one alongside about 4 o'clock N cleaved down and cut in one mile and it being night let the other lay alongside middle part calm latter part same cut in

The fish saw more whales to the N E lowered the boats at 6 o'clock at 11 returned without having seen them at all from the boats one of the boats fell in with an empty pike had apparently been afloat a long time as it had a great many barnacles upon it saw a ship to the G E and one to Westward

Wednesday the 23rd first part light breeze from the G E and fine weather stood to the E N E at 3 o'clock sun shone whale ahead at 4 lowered the boats at 5 o'clock N returned without success saw the ~~ship~~ ^{Barter} to the G E and the Hope to the WNW both chasing whales componed boating at 12 o'clock middle part stood to the N E until 12 o'clock then started to the S latter part light breezes from the N stood to the NW boating saw the Planter of Van Diemen Island the Hope South Island bearing S NW distance 15 miles

Thursday the 24th first part light air from the N and fair weather stood to the E SSW the Hope and gammed until 8 o'clock in the evening middle part wind breezed N fresh from the N N W stood in all sail except foretopail and double reef main topsail had a little rain but not so much as to compel us to cool down stood to the N E latter part moderate and cloudy stood to the N until half past ten and started to the P W saw the Hope and the Planter to the windsward and Fox Island about 15 miles distant

Friday the 25th first part pleasant gales from the P C NW and cloudy weather stood to the N until 8 o'clock started to the S saw the Hope and the Planter to windward laid over very 9 at sound distance 20 miles finished boating at 2 o'clock middle part working up toward East latter part N E off N E the Hope in company saw Landfall island ahead

Ship's Com. & Morris and New Zealand

Saturday the 26th first part moderate gales from the S.W. and fine weather stood N by W at 4 o'clock the cabin of the ship came on board at 8 o'clock returned middle part stood by the wind over the G.E. tack until 12 o'clock and tacked back to the West & latter part headed SSW or starboard tack saw Sunday island astern

Sunday the 27th first part light breezes from the S.S.E and fine weather stood up S.W. tack middle part stood to the N.E latter part same Sunday island four points off weather bore saw the Hope laying off and on them

Monday the 28th first part light airs from the East and fine weather stood to the N.N.E at sunset Sunday bore S.E distant 18 miles middle part wind same working up towards the island latter part got into the bay at 10 o'clock and landed 14 pipes for water with three boats crews weather which was rainy and thick in the morning now cleared up with a new breeze from the E.N.E the ship Hope and boat after water

Tuesday the March 1st first part pleasant gales from the E.N.E ship laying off and on in the bay at half past five got the raft of water along side and finished taking it in at dusk the Hope in the offing standing to the N middle part layed off the N part of the Island latter part ran in and sent a boat in after wood but it blew very hard in squalls and we had to reef down and still coming on ward took one boat load of wood and ran out to the N ship under double reefs the Hope ran in and landed a raft of casks and left two boats crews filling and stood out to the N wind increasing

Wednesday the 2nd first part now ship stood towards the island of St. clair in to the bay but it was of a feather white and not so far from ship at 2 o'clock took in fore and main sail headed N.E. the Hope off Lee of quartz standing same way middle part some latter dark wind ship wind moderated made all sail stand to the E.S.E saw a sail early in the morning to the G.E. standing to the G.E. weather thick

Ship Com Morris Dr to Articles B at al Gen from
Various Ships
1851

| | | | | |
|-------|--|-------|--------------------|-------|
| Feb. | 10 lbs Potatoes | 2.00 | Ship Mary Bedford? | 20.00 |
| March | " 1 Coil 34 inch Manilla rope Ship Lin Providence | 15.00 | | |
| Oct | " 30 lbs verdigris 28cts Dhs. Sallat Bookl Bedford | 5.40 | | |
| " | " 1 pint Coal varnish 50cts Do Do | .80 | | |
| " | " 5 lbs Nails 8cts Ship Desdemona Bedford | .32 | | |
| Dec. | " 2 " Ceiling Nails 24 Merimack Harbor 12cts | .25 | | |

Ship's Provisions Nantucket March 1853

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|----|----------|
| 60 lbs Sugar | 10cts | -- | 6.00 |
| 3 " Book Nails | 25cts | | .75 |
| 3 " Pepper | 80 cts | | 4.50 |
| 3 " Wine | 75 " | | 2.62 1/2 |
| 2 1/2 Doz. Nail Needles | 2cts | | .60 |
| 2 lbs Cinnamon | 75 | | 1.50 |

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|--|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Ship's Provisions Nantucket | 100 lbs Coffee 20cts per lb. | 2.0.00 |
| 2 1/2 lbs Dried Apples 10cts | | 2.50 |
| At Landay Island 12 lbs Pot | 3 lbs Pot | 5.00 |

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|--------------|----------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Miss Hope | 5 Blue Jacks | 375 | 18.75 |
| | 3 Blue Paint | 21t. | 8.25 |
| | 100 lbs Mutton to. Soul | | 20.00 |
| | " Soap 20lb | | 10.00 |
| | one Key Box | 60 | .3502 |
| | 100 lbs Herring Lungs | 15 1/2 | 19.25 |
| | 1 Bolt. Berlin Canvas | | 25.00 |
| | Cash 95 | | .95.75 |
| R R Merchant | 85 ft Gun 11-12 | | 5.25 |
| | 5 lbs Paint | 12 1/4 | .62 |
| | 4 " Wine | 52 1/2 | 1.00 |
| | Galls Brook 1000 yds Cloth | 25 | 10.00 |
| | 2 3/4 lbs Mutton 33 1/3 | | 76.66 |
| | Cash 11-4 | | 15.4.00 |
| | | | <u>888.97</u> |
| | | | 688.77 |

Ship Comd Morris Co by Articular sold abo sea to Ships

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| By | | | |
| May 17 th | 12 Pairs Thr. Does 125cts p. p. This Envire | 15.00 | |
| June 2 ^d | 262 ft Pine Boards & cts Pacific & Engd. | 20.96 | |
| Aug 13 th | 100 " " G. Barque Resore. | 5.00 | |
| " | 2 Gallons paint Oil 100 Do .. | 2.00 | |
| " | 6 Palm leaf hats Brig Cameo 50cts | 3.00 | |
| " | 1 California Do .. 125 | 4.25 | |
| | 481 lbs Bread 6 1/4 cts p. lb. L Rockh. | 30.06 1/4 | |
| | 20. Do Lemph Rose 15cts This B Rusk | 5.00 | |
| | 2 Pairs Does the 18 apx. Do -- | 3.00 | |
| March 5 th | | | |
| By 133 ft Boat Boards 3cts | | 3.99 | |
| " 100 lbs Iron 3.. | | 3.00 | |
| " 3 by this Spades. bout 78cts | | 2.25 | |
| " one book of Skinner & Garmentor 37 1/2 | | 1.87 | |
| " my Drapery you in favor of 66 Garments for | 380.66 | | |
| " 20 " " 25 " " 25 " " 150.00 | | | |
| | | 626.93 | |

Ship Com. Morris

1849

To Disbursements at Fayal D. R.

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|-------|------------------|--|--------------|
| Sept. | 22 nd | To Account of Recruits see Bill G Dubrey 184.14 | |
| " | " | Articles Brought along side of the Ship not in Bill | |
| " | " | 1 Bushel Peaches, 2 175 - - - | 1.75 |
| " | " | 1 Do Grapes, 2 200 - - - | 2.00 |
| " | " | 1 Do Figs, 2 310 - - - | 3.00 |
| | | | <u>7.079</u> |

2 Chis Com? Morris Co

1849

At. Payal. \$.00

Sept. 22nd By Cash paid R. Tabrey & others for recruits 160.79

Cash in Hand 339.21

Ship Comd Morris
To
Disbursements at Valdivia Dr

1850.

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| | | |
|------|---|---------------|
| Feb. | Yr. 26 lbs Potatoes 9200 per lb. -- | 52.00 |
| " | " 800 lbs Fresh Beef 23 per lb. -- | 24.00 |
| " | " Bonks. vegetables. Milk & Eggs -- | 20.00 |
| " | " 6100 Sticks Wood 200 per th. -- | 12.00 |
| " | " 2 rough Yards 2600 ft. Shar. -- | 12.00 |
| " | " 1 Keg 20 lbs weight 83 1/2 per lb -- | 7.00 |
| " | " 10 Days Board for Captain 100 per Day. -- | 10.00 |
| " | " Victualling men at different times -- | 10.00 |
| " | " Entering & Clearing Ship at Customs. -- | 25.0 |
| " | " Harbourage Dues -- | 3.00 |
| " | " Cash left at Hospital see certificate N.H. Wright 30.00 | |
| | " Do paid to Interpreter -- | 12.00 |
| | " Admuted Press of Govt | 119.62 |
| | | <u>316.12</u> |

Chipp Comd Morris

A/c

Valdivia By Sales Co \$ to \$ etc

1857/8

Feb

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| By 29 Kegs Nails, 26 per lb. | 174.00 |
| " 170 Mds Calico, 2 1/2 ft. per Mds. | 212.8 |
| " 187 Yds Blue Drilling, 2 1/2 ft. | 14,62.12 |
| " 12 Mds Hammers, 2 30 ft. 36. - | 3.60 |
| " 52 California Hats, 2 100 ft. 36.. | 52.00 |
| " 57 gall Sperm oil, 2 100 ft. gall. | 57.00 |
| " 2 bbls Bar, 2 400 ft. bbl | 8.00 |
| " 100 lbs Leml. Reeds, 2 15 ft. lb. | 15.00 |
| " 5 Pairs Shoes, 2 112 1/2 ft. Pav. | 5.62.12 |
| " 1 Do Thick Trousers 2 300. | 3.00 |
| " 1 Thin striped Shirt 2 75.. | .75 |
| " 1 bbl Vinegar 20 gallons 20 ft. 2. | 4.00 |
| " 3 Neck Comforters, 2 25 ft. C. | .75 |
| " 12 lbs Tobacco 2 25 ft. lb -- | 3.60 |

505.31 on hand

339.20

362.60

316.12

385.68 on hand

Chap. Com. Morris

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1850

At
Yalcahuano D.R.

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|----------|--|-------------------|
| March 20 | To A Whale Boat with Equip. m'ts for whale | 100.00 |
| " | 6000 Onions 200 poun. Do | 30.00 |
| " | Gerrard C.o. - Do. & see Bill | 22.23 3/4 |
| " | Wm Crosby's Do. see Bill of Consulate | 53.62 1/2 |
| " | Kruis & Marketing P. O. - - - - | 25.00 |
| " | 6 Boat Pins Iron & Bullocks Do 100. | 6.00 |
| " | 250 lbs Old Junk Do 6 p. lb. | 15.00 |
| " | 1 Wash. Bowl & Pitcher, 250 each. | 3.00 |
| " | 2 Table Pitchers 275 each. - - - | 1.50 |
| " | 2 Meat Dishes 275 Do. - - - | 1.50 |
| " | 2 quart Mugs 237 1/2 each - - - | .75 |
| " | 2 salt cellars 212 1/2 Do - - - | .25 |
| " | 25 Nutmegs 26 1/4 apiece. - - - | 1.86 1/4 |
| " | 7 Days Board & Lodging for Captain | 7.00 |
| " | Boat hire at different times -- | 5.00 |
| " | 2 1/2 Tons of Coal \$3.00 p. Do -- | 6.00 |
| " | Cash Paid a Carpenter for work done | <u>10.00</u> |
| | | <u>289.12 1/2</u> |
| | " A round Pen Nippel | 88.00 |
| | | <u>377.12</u> |
| | | <u>16.75</u> |
| | | <u>393.87</u> |

1850

Com. Morris Tab. Worked

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|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| April 3 rd | To 3 lbs Potatoes 200 p. lb. - - | 7.80 |
| " | 5 Pigs 2100 p. pig - - - | 5.00 |
| " | 30 Pumpkins 212 1/2 each - - - | <u>3.75</u> |
| | | <u>16.75</u> |
| | | <u>289.12</u> |
| | | <u>305.87 1/2</u> |
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1850 Chip Com^d Morris
By Sales At Mokha Cr

| | | |
|-------|---|----------------|
| March | " Cash 28912 $\frac{1}{2}$ - see book -- | 289.12 1/2 |
| " | 200 ft white pine Board 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. | 16.00 |
| | | <u>\$05.87</u> |
| | By Cash Boards | 16.00 |
| | Cash | <u>577.87</u> |
| | | <u>393.87</u> |

1850 Com^d Morris at Mokha Cr \$ o/s
April 3^d By Cash paid to Water tax 16.75

Ship Comd Morris

| 1850 | At Rotumah Dr. | \$ | cts |
|------|---------------------------------------|----------|------------|
| Sept | No. 2000 Yams 2 15'0 per hundred. | 30.00 | |
| " | 200 Baskets Potatoes. 12 1/2 cts each | 25.00 | |
| " | 28 Hogs weighing 95 lbs apiece 22 1/2 | 53.75 | |
| " | 7 Muscovy Ducks 3 1/2 cts each -- | 2.62 1/2 | |
| " | 16 Chickens 12 1/2 cts apiece -- | 2.00 | |
| | 2000 Coconuts 2 5'0 per one hundred | 10.00 | |
| | 80 Pumpkins 2 6 1/4 per P. - - - | 3.12 1/2 | |
| | 50 Bunches Bannanas 2 6 1/4 L.B. | 3.12 1/2 | |
| | 2 Goats 1 8'0 each - - - | 3.00 | |
| | 200 Oranges 2 5'0 per hundred | 1.00 | |
| | Paid Natives for filling water. | 6.00 | |
| | | | 129.58 1/2 |

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To Amount of Drill of Distressments as
so far received on Payable

| |
|-------------------|
| 166.10 |
| 327.12 |
| 383.10 |
| 142.62 |
| 1459.44 |
| 168.75 |
| 1877.00 |
| 1286.19 |
| 444.21 |
| 114.21 |
| 128.75 |
| 5639.96 |
| 388.80 |
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Chit Comd Morris

At Rotumah Co Bysdale

\$ cts

1851

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|------|----|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Left | By | 2 Markets 2600 apiece -- | 12.00 |
| | " | 800 1/2 yds Blue Drilling 3 dr yds. | 75.07 1/2 |
| | " | 94 lbs Tobacco 22c/lb - - | 25.50 |
| | " | 7 Hatchets 2 150 each | 10.50 |
| | " | 5 Springing Hatchets. 2 100 each | 5.00 |
| | " | 6 Death Knives 2 25 p. each | 1.50 |
| | " | 2 Strips Cotton Mats. 2 100 ft. each | 2.00 |
| | | | 72.95 7 1/2 |
| 5 | | 649.46 | |
| 5 | | 394.00 | |
| | | <u>255.96</u> | |

By Cash Rec'd at Co. Griff. by Mr. Miller

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|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Accts of Jules as per acc't. | <u>\$00.00</u> |
| 600.00 | |
| 968.25 | |
| 383.10 | |
| 148.50 | |
| 1085.25 | |
| 1641.75 | |
| 1363.40 | |
| 1286.19 | |
| 114.21 | |
| 123.75 | |
| 724.38 | |
| <u>5394.00</u> | |
| | 11491.92 |
| | 500.00 |
| | <u>11941.92</u> |

Ship Com? Morris D.r

1851

No Disbursements at Bay of Islands

\$ to

| | | |
|-----|---|--------------------|
| May | To Account of C.B. Westford see Bill | 1291.72 |
| " | To R. Evans for Board Lodging &c. | 35.31 1/4 |
| " | To Dr. Fair medical attendance see Bill | 25.12 1/4 |
| " | 220 lbs Fresh Beef 27 per lb of B Wright | 55.40 |
| " | Certificate of Entry &c see Bill of Consul | 12.00 |
| " | Cash Paid the Consul for two sick | 60.00 |
| | See Certificate of J Williams Vice Consul | |
| " | 323 lbs live Pork But along side Miss & Dr. | 11.31 1/2 |
| | | <u>1350.86 1/4</u> |

Ship Comd Morris Co

1851

By Sales at Bay of Islands N.Y.

May

| | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| By | 13 35 Gall. Germ Oil 285 per Gall. | \$ 134.75 |
| " | 15 bbls Glass 2750 per bbl. | 112.50 |
| " | 100 lbs Nails 26 per lb. -- | 6.00 |
| " | 50 Empty Provision bbls 262 1/2 | 31.54 1/4 |
| " | 28 Gall Black Fish Oil 250 per Gall | 14.00 |
| " | 600 lbs Tobacco 248 per lb. | 282.00 |
| | | 755.05 6 1/4 |

1851

Ship Com^d Morris D^r

Disbursements at Rotuma

| Number | Description | \$ | cp |
|--------|--|---|----|
| | 10.12.11 Yams \$15.0 per one hundred | 15.00 | |
| " | 175 Pumpkins 2 each - - - | 3.50 | |
| " | 50 Bunches Bannanas 6 ¹ / ₂ etc. A. B. | 3.12 ¹ / ₂ | |
| " | 100 Pine Apples 2 apiece - - - | 2.00 | |
| " | 500 Bread Fruit 2 1/2 apiece - - - | 15.00 | |
| " | 3 Doz Chickens 2 1/2 each. | 3.50 | |
| " | 1000 lbs Live Pork 2 1/2 lb.. | 20.00 | |
| " | 6 Goats, 2 1/2 each - - - | 9.00 | |
| " | 200 Oranges 2 50 per hundred - - - | 1.00 | |
| " | Paid Native for filling rates | 7.50 | |
| | 25 Iron Poles 26 - - - | 1.50 | |
| | 2000 Coconuts 2 50 per hundred | 10.00 | |
| | 2 lbs Mummy Apples 2 50 - | 1.00 | |
| | Paid 3 Do Poles - | 9 6.12 ¹ / ₂ | |
| | | 9 0.00 | |
| | | <u>10 6.12¹/₂</u> | |

1851

Ship Curd Morris Co.

By Sales at Rockingham

| November | By | \$ | cts |
|----------|------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| | 280 Yds Cotton Cloth 3 15 p. yd -- | 42.00 | |
| " | 2 Legs Powder 3 Doz & Reg. | 14.00 | |
| | 2 Brushes 600 - - - - | 12.00 | |
| | 12 Axes 15.0 - - - - | 18.00 | |
| | 10 lbs Musket Balls 15 cts. | 1.80 | |
| | 2 lbs Nails 12 1/4 cts 1 lb. | .25 | |
| | 30 " Paint 30 cts & lb - - | 9.00 | |
| | 5 Pairs Thin Glass 150 per pair | 7.50 | |
| | 4 Dinner Plates 12 1/4 cts - - | .80 | |
| | 1 Knife & Fork 100 - - - | 1.00 | |
| | 1 Pair Dust Brushes 100. | 1.00 | |
| | Each Hand to Hold 11.00 | 11.00 | 106.95 |
| | | | 106.95 |

Ship Comd Morris Dec

1854

No Disbursements at Bay of Islands

| December | No Acc't of Disbursements see Bill of C. B. Watford | \$ etc |
|---------------------------------------|---|----------|
| " Medicines see Bill of Dr Thrd | | 6.12 1/2 |
| " 11 Pounds 50 cts bread - - - - - | | 5.00 |
| " 4 Pounds 3 1/2 cts apicid - - - - - | | 1.50 |
| " A Turkey 100 - - - - - | | 1.00 |
| " 1 Pig of R. Evans 100. - - - - - | | 1.00 |
| | | T\$69.25 |

Ship Comd Morris Co

1851

By Sales at Bay of Islands

December, By 1626 Gals Sperm Oil at 90cts a Gal. \$1463.40

Chas. Con. Morris Dr
Ab. Byrons Island

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| 10 M. Carts Water 100 ft. each - | 10.00 |
| " 500 Coconuts 18 do. per hundred - | 3.75 |
| " 1 Doz. Lemons 12 1/2 do - | 1.87 |
| | 15.25 |

Contra P.
Big Park — — - 18⁸⁵

1852 Chipp Comt Marrs

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Dcts

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| April 1st | Mo Natives for filling water | 7 | .80 |
| " | " 1/2 Do Boat Lents Wood | 8 | .00 |
| " | " 1/2 Do Bins & Barrows | 4 | .50 |
| " | To Victualing & boats expenses | 3 | .00 |
| | | | <u>23.30</u> |

1852 Ship Com Morris

A Yachtish Cr.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Abt Pk By 140 yds Cotton Cloth | 115.00 | 21.00 |
| " 1 Red & White 200 | | 2.00 |
| " 1 pattern rope 230. | | 3.00 |
| | | <u>235.00</u> |

1852 Ship Com. A. Morris D. C.

At Mysore Navigators L. S

| Debt | | \$ | cts |
|------|---|---------|-----|
| | To Pilotage in and out Africa harbors | 10.00 | |
| " | Deposit of papers 3 \$ worth Corral - | 3.00 | |
| " | Shipping 10 men 1 \$ apiece - | 10.00 | |
| " | 2500 Tums at 3cts - | 75.00 | |
| " | 6 boatloads Wood at 35.0 per b. load | 210.0 | |
| \$ 0 | Bundles Bananas 12 1/2cts per lb. - | 6.25 | |
| " | 2000 lbs Pork at 8cts per lb - | 100.00 | |
| " | 20 days board on Ward 100. - | 20.00 | |
| " | Twenty Turkeys & Poults 20.00 | 20.00 | |
| " | Cash & stores as per bill of Miss. Ginn | 448.46 | |
| " | Do " " " " Miss. Swift | 280.93 | |
| " | 200 lbs Sugar at 8cts per lb | 16.00 | |
| " | 12 lbs Tea 8.0 cts - per lb - | 6.00 | |
| " | 1000 Oranges 8.0 cts per hundred - | 8.00 | |
| " | 1 Pound 100. | 1.00 | |
| " | 20 Pumpkins 12 1/2cts apiece - | 25.0 | |
| " | Blacksmithing 3.00 | 3.00 | |
| " | 400 Coconuts at 5.0 cts per lb. - | 2.00 | |
| " | 1 Bd Coal | 1.00 | |
| | | 1032.19 | |

1832 Shipp Comd Morris Cr

A. M. Mohr Navigators Island
B. do \$ do

| July | Buy 10 & 3 Yds Cotton Cloth at 12cts per yd | 135.37 |
|------|---|----------|
| " | 115 " " " 20cts. | 230.00 |
| " | 5 Bbls " " " 30cts per Bbl. | 25.00 |
| " | 8 " Flour .. 12.00 " | 96.00 |
| " | 1 " Pork .. 16.00 | 16.00 |
| " | 1 " Piece of Beef 20.00 | 20.00 |
| " | 6 Bbls Cordage at 16cts per bbl. | 10.08 |
| " | 8 Gallons Lamp Oil at 112cts | 8.62 |
| " | 6 Pairs Thin Gloves 150 per Pair | 9.00 |
| " | 130 lbs Resin at 9cts per lb | 11.70 |
| " | 1 Doz Nail Needles at 6cts apiece | .72 |
| " | 12 Bbls empty baskets 150 per bbl | 18.00 |
| " | 2 Nail Hammers at 50cts | 1.00 |
| " | 1 Falm Leaf Hat 50 | .50 |
| " | 360 ft. 1 in. Boards 6cts apiece | 22.50 |
| " | 2 Gallons bright Carnish 100 per Gal | 2.00 |
| " | 4 Regs Gunpowder 600 per Reg | 24.00 |
| " | 1 Canister Do 200 | 2.00 |
| | | 70.00 |
| | | 629.50 |
| | | £ 99 .99 |
| | | 1129.00 |

Ship Com^d Morris Dr

1853

A. Gurne Island

Nov 18th To 2000 lbs of Ham at 30cts each 60.00
 " " 400 lbs Fresh Pork at 30cts/lb. 20.00
 " " 6 Doz Pts 50cts - - - 3.00
 " " 800 Oranges 50cts per hundred 2.50
 " " 25 Bushels Bananas 12cts/lb. 3.00
 " " 50 Pine Apples 8cts - - - 2.00
 " " Cash Paid to Trading Master 10.00
 " " 25 Pumpkins 10cts - - - 2.50
103.00

Ship Com^d Morris Dr

1853

A. Lundy Island

| | \$.cts |
|---|---------------|
| Mar 22 nd To 30 Pumpkins 12cts/ea. | 3.75 |
| 30 Watermelons 12cts .. | 3.75 |
| 1/2 Bushel Beans | 1.80 |
| 1 " Barn - - - | 1.00 |
| 20 Lbs 80cts. | 10.00 |
| Bount ^d Lodging for 2 men 2 days | <u>7.00</u> |
| <u>27.00</u> | |
| 12 lbs Potatoes 38 | 36.00 |
| 12 Pounds Bananas 21 | 3.00 |
| Eggs | 4.00 |
| 6 lbs Onions 28 | 12.00 |
| 2 Pigs 88 | <u>16.00</u> |
| | <u>125.00</u> |

Ship Comr Morris Drd

1834

At Horn Island Drd

| | | \$ | No |
|-------|----------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Morr. | Buy 600 lbs Blue Drilling steel. | 90.00 | |
| " | 6 Mattoxes nov - - | 6.00 | |
| | 6 Axe Handles 25cts - - | 1.80 | |
| | 1 Mallet 600 - - | 6.00 | |
| | 10 lbs Tobacco 25cts - - | 2.50 | |
| | | | 106.00 |

1833

Ship Comr Morris Drd
At Purdy Island

Mrs

| | \$ | No |
|----------------------|-------|--------|
| Buy Cash 27.00 | 27.00 | |
| 2 Mats 37½ 2.50cts | 1.75 | |
| 30 lbs Rice 8cts | 2.40 | |
| 20 lbs Malapas 50 | 10.00 | |
| 1 Pair Steel Jards | 1.00 | |
| 1 Drinkster | 1.00 | |
| 12 Axe Handles 25 | 3.00 | |
| 6 Strip 2 Drifts 1 | 6.00 | |
| 6 Mats 50 | 3.00 | |
| 1 Pair Chars | 0.25 | |
| 1 Drift Axe | .15 | |
| | | 11.15 |
| 319 lbs Cloth 15cts. | 47.85 | |
| | | 119.00 |
| Cash for Black 25.00 | | |
| Post for Black 6.00 | | |

Chap. Com. Morris P. Conner D

Ab Galavious Co Disbursements Part II Aug 1870

| Yr | | \$ | cts |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------|---------|
| | 10 lbs Lbs Fresh Beef 40. | 48.86 | |
| " | 112 Pumpkins 8.2. | 9.00 | |
| " | 6 Gourds 649 Part Projs | 12.37 | 1 |
| " | 8 3 Bls Potatoes \$2 | 68.00 | |
| " | 20 lbs Nails 12% | 2.50 | |
| " | 1000 Onions 75cts per lb | 7.50 | |
| " | 27 lbs lbs Bread 6cts | 166.20 | |
| " | 8 gals Pool Bar \$1750b | 6.00 | |
| " | 1 Gated Pan | 3.00 | |
| " | 75.00 Sticks Wood 25cts | 18.75 | |
| " | 25 Bls Salt Beef \$12 | 300.00 | 686.68 |
| " | Garnish & Laborers | 7.25 | |
| " | 6 Bolts Canvass \$13 | 78.00 | |
| " | 1 Dr. Do " 11 | 11.00 | |
| " | 22 lbs Yerine 62cts | 13.95 | |
| " | 370 " Peas 3.0 | 11.10 | |
| " | 1000 " White Gear 18.. | 18.00 | |
| " | 1 " Copper Yacks | 1.00 | |
| 12 1/2 " | Green Paint 32cts | 4.00 | |
| 32 gals Molasses 50cts | 16.00 | | |
| 4 Bags Flours 28 | 36.00 | | |
| 1 Yards musl. | 51.75 | | |
| 1 Gtreding sail Boon | 8.62 | | R |
| 2 Pump Boxes 15.0 | 3.00 | 2 | 56 67 |
| 1 Blk Park | 25.00 | | |
| Blanks 2 smthing | 12.50 | | |
| Cash Paid men for labor \$15 | 15.00 | | |
| 250 lbs Sugar 10cts | 25.00 | | |
| 127 " Beans 3 " | 11.08 | | |
| 14 Day Board 1.50. | 21.00 | | |
| 1 Clock | 18.25 | | |
| 1 Linen | 2.50 | | |
| 12 Shirts 2.08 | 25.00 | | |
| 1 Acct Book | 3.00 | | |
| 1 Dog Btts Pickles | 9.00 | | |
| Medicin for Chap | 22.00 | | |
| 12 Pairs Stockings 66% | 8.00 | | |
| 10 lbs Black Pepper 2.0 | 25.0 | | |
| 2 Pts Spirit Creosote 37 | .75 | | |
| 7 Dog Lins 38 | 12.00 | 2 | 17 58 |
| | | | 1110.94 |

C.J.

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|---|------|----------------|
| 7 Bls Glush | \$15 | 105.00 |
| 2000 lbs G.I. 4 ^{1/2} Hocks 3cts. | | 80.00 |
| 100 ft Cendo Boat Boards 6 ^{1/4} s | | 6.25 |
| 100 Pairs Gloves 75 cent per Pair | | 75.00 |
| 6 " Mittens 37 ^{1/2} .. | | 2.25 |
| 6 Comforters | | 1.50 |
| | | 250.00 |
| My Draft on you in favor of B.C. <u>5140.05</u> | | |
| | | <u>5680.25</u> |

Ballance Sheet Dr. Gds

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|--------------|-----------------------|
| Tayal | 160.00 |
| Valdivia | 196.50 |
| Yalochuanoo | 305.87 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Rotumah | 129.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Bay Islands | 1950.87 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Reitwast | 106.12 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Bay Islands | 1369.25 |
| Byron Island | 15.25 |
| Protobilah | 23.30 |
| Nepuloo | 1032.14 |
| Bequia Adm | 104.00 |
| Darby " | 27.00 |
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| Layal | 160.00 |
| Valdivia | 362.60 |
| Yachamoo | 305.87 1/2 |
| Ratnmal | 129.87 1/2 |
| Bay Islands | 1550.86 |
| Ratnmal | 406.95 |
| Bay Islands | 1465.40 |
| Byrons Isnd | 15.25 |
| Porto Vila | 23.50 |
| Mopow | 629.50 |
| Wona Isnd | 106.00 |
| Sunday " | 27.00 |
| | 873.80 |

Ship Com Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Thursday the 3rd first part a strong breeze from the N E and NW weather stood to the E. S. E at half past two saw Sunday island off lee bow R. off and ran into the bay at 4 o'clock R. sent in a boat to get our Hedge which had been left a day or two previous at dark boat returned with it weather very bad in the bay ran the Yacht to the Westward middle part stood up to the North star R. until midnight wear ship stood to the S E ship under a double reefed main topsail and fore sail latter back rainy took in fore sail close reefed main topsail blowing hard wind veered to the N and moderated about 2 o'clock R.

Friday the 4th first part wind veered to the N W and weather cleared up R. off S by E and finally S and S by W at noon main topsail double reefed fore and four sail and main sail at sunset hauled up. The course wind moderate middle part steered S by W until 3 o'clock R. huffed to the wind to the N W latter part R. off S. G. S. E weather cloudy wind light from the N E.

Saturday the 5th first part moderate gales from the N E and cloudy weather stood by the wind upon the Eastern tack at sunset shortened sail wear ship headed N. N. W. middle part wind veered to the Westward latter part light air from the W and fine weather stood to the S. S. W. saw Goat island to the N W and Catlips rocks to the West

Sunday the 6th first part light air from the W and fine weather stood to the S. S. W. shortened sail at sunset middle part wear ship at 2 o'clock latter part made sail wear ship stood to the S. S. W. saw French rock to the N. S. W. winds moderate from the N W.

Monday the 7th first part light breezes from the N W and fair weather stood to the S. S. W. shortened sail at sunset French rock bore N. N. W. dist 12 miles middle part stood upon both tacks latter part saw a sail to the S E and French rock to the N W

Ship Land Morris on New Zealand

Tuesday the 8th first part moderate gales from the N and
fair weather the whole ship Planters of Nantucket 9 mts out
300. s'w st. parted company at 9 o'clock in the evening
middle part stood upon the Westerly tack latter part
saw a sail to the S E after ship Norman Nantucket
16 1/2 mts out 5:00 am went on board of her the Planter
went out of sight to the N E in the morning

Wednesday the 9th first part light wind from the N
stood to the N E in company with the Norman parts
at 8 o'clock middle part stood to the E N E latter part
stood to the W N W the Norman off weather beam
standing same way

Lat 31° 8' S Long 178° 0' W

Thursday the 10th first part pleasant gales from the N
off the Norman gained until 8 in the evening and
parted saw two sails to the North middle part wind
receded to the S W latter part stood to the N W the N
off weather beam standing same way saw French rock
to the N W a sail to the West steering to the North
and one to the North standing to the S E.

Lat 31° 30' S Long 178° 30' West

Friday the 11th first part calm saw the Norman
French rock and a strange sail middle part same
latter part light breeze from the East steered to the N
saw the Norman to windward and another ship
offered the Maraganset standing to the S E about
Hydes Barque Australian 8 mts out 5:00 stern
went on board at 9 o'clock

Saturday the 12th first part moderate gales from the E
off the Australian went on board at 9 o'clock returned
at 6 middle and latter part calm saw French
rock to the S W

Ship Com. D Morris on New Zealand

Remarks on board Sunday the 13th first part calm
middle part light air from the East stood to the N
latter part saw bustif rocks to the N and South island

Monday the 13th first part light breeze from the E N E
stood to the N passed about half a mile to windward
of bustif at sunset about half way between Southland
and Port saw a sail to windward middle part calm
latter part fine breeze from the E steered to the N

Tuesday the 15th after the Ship Plantation sent two boats in
Gooling got eight only steered to the NW

Wednesday the 16th first part light breeze from the S E
steered boats returned at 8 o'clock with eight goats at
10 o'clock parted with the Plantation and middle part steered
N W by N latter part same saw a sail to the S E
saw Gooling to the E and Port to the South

Lat 29° 0' S Long 178° 45' W

Thursday the 17th first part light wind from the
N W and fine saw Gooling to the East S E steered
to the N S W middle part same latter part headed
N W wind light saw Gooling to the S E in the morning
it went out of sight during the forenoon

Lat 29° 5' S Long 179° West

Friday the 18th first part light air from the S W and
fine went to the N W at sunset wind ship
headed E by S started sail middle and latter part
light air from the S headed to the E

Lat 28° 15' S Long 179° W

Saturday the 19th the 2nd hours moderate breezes
from the E N E headed to the S E latter part saw
Gooling island to the S E

C. Ships and Morris on New Zealand

Sunday the 20th first part pleasant gales from the E.N. E stood to the S.E. saw Sunday island to the N.E. weather fine at 6 o'clock P.M. tacked to the N. middle and latter part fresh gales working towards the island saw a sail laying off the bay the Planter of Hartree Port

Morphy the 21st first part fresh whole sail breeze from the N.W. fetched into the bay at about half past five o'clock went in with one boat and landed about half past 7 in the evening hauled the boat up far the night smooth on the beach during the night the wind shifted suddenly to the westward and blew on which made it rough on the beach at about 8 o'clock in the morning attempted to launch the boat and got swamped and stove the boat all to pieces the ship did not come in sight to day at all weather thick.

Monday the 22nd first part fresh gales from the W.S.W. and clear ship off the North side of Sunday island working up towards the bay the Captain & mate a boat steer and 3 hands on board middle part saw latter part a strong whole sail breeze ship stood in off the bay and sent in two boats could not land sent the boat on board and around to the N.E. side of the island and the men walked across the island and remained about midday quite happy to get away so saw the ship Elisabeth of Bedford M. mts out Boosps

Thursday the 23rd first part pleasant gales from the W.S.W. and fair weather stood to the South saw the E ahead steering same way middle part saw latter part pleasant gales and fair saw the Eastern road ship and met him went back again and stood to the South in company

Lat 30° 9'

Long by Lher 179° 25' W

Thursday the 27th first part fresh gales and fair weather stood to the South in company with the E parted at 10 o'clock middle part stood to the S latter part kept off E by 3 all sail set shooting sails wind W.N.W.

Lat 31° 06' S

Long by Lher 176° 20' W

Ship's Log & Warrs bound to Valparaiso
L.H. Finney

Remarks on board Friday the 25th first part fresh gales from the N.W. and fair steering E by S all sail set middle and latter part same saw a sail to the W. steering East by

Lat 31° 37' S

Long by Chron 174° 16' W

Saturday the 26th first part fresh breezes from the W and fair steer E.N.E all sail set saw a sail to the NW steering same way middle and latter part same

Lat 31° 15' S

Long by Chron 171° 8' W

Sunday the 27th first part pleasant gales from the W. G.W weather cloudy steered E.N.E middle part wind veered to the G.W shifted over studding sails latter part weather cloudy

Lat 30° 46' S

Long by Chron 169° 27' W

Monday the 28th first part pleasant gales from the G.W and fair weather steered E by N 1/2 N all sail set studding sail on starboard side middle and latter part wind very light weather fair

Lat 30° 36' S

Long by Chron 167° 32' W

Tuesday the 29th first part light airs from the West and fair weather steered E by N middle part wind veered to the N and became up set in sail down to whole topsails at 6 o'clock latter part wind still breezing weather thick and dark took in all sail except close reef main topsail fore sail and staysails the lth foot reefed port and burst the lth to pieces ship headed E by N commenced raining

Lat by Acct 30° 45' S Long by Ditto 166° W

Wednesday the 30th first part a moderate gale from the N.W with rain and close reef fore topsail steered E by N weather looking very bad middle part wind veered to the N and S W latter part more moderate set all sail studding sails on starboard side steering E by N weather cloudy

Lat by Acct 30° 30' S

Long by Chron 162° 5' W

Ship's Com. Morris bound to Otaheite

Thursday March 31st first part moderate gales from the S.W. and cloudy weather steering E by N middle part sawd latter part wind W. S.W. weather fair steered E by N all sail set

Lat by obs $30^{\circ}23' S$ Long by Chro $160^{\circ} West$

Friday the April 1st first part pleasant gales from the S.W. and fair weather steering E.N.E. middle part same latter part wind S. steered N.E. by E. weather fair over all sail set

Lat by obs $30^{\circ}02' S$ Long by Chro $15^{\circ}7' S 15^{\circ}W$

Saturday the 2nd first part moderate gales from the S.E. and cloudy stood to the N.E. at dusk took in studding sails middle part wind veered to the S.E. set forth mast and main topg of studding sail steered N.E. by S. latter part wind veered to the East stood by the wind to the N.E. took in studding sails weather cloudy a strong westerly breeze

Lat by Chro $21^{\circ}5' S$ Long by Ditto $15^{\circ}6' 15' W$

Sunday the 3rd first part strong breezes from the E. S.E. and cloudy took in topg sails at 9 o'clock at 4 set them again studding up on the N.E. tack middle part wind veered to the S. S.E. set studding sails on starboard side steered N.E.

Lat by obs $26^{\circ}11' S$ Long by Chro $15^{\circ}4' 38' S$ by Lunar $15^{\circ}4' 20' W$

Monday the 4th first part pleasant gales from the South and fair weather steered N.E. by N. middle and latter part wind light from the S.W.

Lat by obs $24^{\circ}56' S$ Long by Chro $15^{\circ}3' 15' W$

Tuesday the 5th first part light breezes from the S.W. and fair weather steering N.E. by N. middle part fell away calm latter part calm and light air from the N.E. S.W.

Lat by obs $24^{\circ}23' S$ Long by Chro $15^{\circ}3' W$

Wednesday the 6th first part light air from the N. and cloudy stood upon the Eastern tack middle part same latter part clever mho sail breezed round N.W.E. ship leading East

Lat by obs $24^{\circ}42' S$ Long by Chro $15^{\circ}3' W$

Ship Comd Morris bound to Otaheite. Envir. N. Lawrence

Remarks on board Thursday the 7th first part moderate gales from the N.W.E. and cloudy weather stood up to the Eastern Star middle part headed N^oE by N^o latter part headed N.W.E. saw the island of Yobouai to the N^oW

Lat by obs 23° 33' S Long by Obs 148° 48' W about 15 miles too far E for this land

Friday the 8th first part pleasant gales from the N.W and pleasant weather stood to the N.W. until 3 o'clock P.M. saw a ship steering towards us from the N.W. at sunset Yobouai bore N.W.W. distant about 23 miles at 7 o'clock P.M. ship Monticello of Hartford 30 mts out 1000 mts wide 600 mts wide stood to the E.N.E. in company at 11 o'clock N.E. off E by S bound to Vanito wind light from the N.W latter part weather rainy and very thick mud came out from the S.E. good wind and breeze stood to the E.N.E. both ships saw nothing of Vanito

Lat by Obs 23° 30' S Long by Datto 147° 15' W

Saturday the 9th first part fresh gales from the S.E. by S and thick rainy weather stood to the East by the wind the Monticello off Lee Quarto standing same way at 6 o'clock P.M. took in fore topgallant sail middle part took in main and mizzen topgallant and fly. In latter part set them again tacked to the South and East. G. E. the Monticello off Lee beam heading same way N.E. off and run down to him and the captain came on board at 11 o'clock

mislabelled Lat by Obs 23° S Long by Datto 146° 18' W
in the log of south

Sunday Monday the 11th first part moderate gales from the E.G.E. stood to the South in company with the Monticello the captain left a hatch and went on board middle part same with the part kept off and and went on board of the M got a boat load of wood a bolt of canvas and a bbl of beef and one of Park stood to the S

Lat by obs 24° 22' S Long by Obs 146° 30' W

Tuesday the 12th first part light airs from the E.G.E. stood to the S parted company with the M and stood with middle part calm and rainy latter part light breeze from the S.E. and rainy weather headed S.G.W. the M to the N.E. standing same way

Lat by Obs 24° 15' S Long by Datto 146° 25' W

Ship's Com R. Morris bound to Valabuan

Wednesday the 13th first part light breeze from the S.E and light rain stood to the S.S.W. At M close to shore by same way the boat came and found and stopped about half an hour middle part some latter part pleasant whole sail breeze and cloudy weather at 9 o'clock raised breakers off weather quarter and off the Monticello weather fair started towards them then and shortly after saw her boats down and strike sperm whales they got a cow and calf and struck two whalers beside one they ran from and the other the line parted from and this last went off spouting blood with two thirds of a line fast to him before we got to them the dead fast turned to windward and putting out we lowered the boats but without success

Lat by obs 26° 9' S Long by Dith 147° 15' W

Thursday the 14th first part good whole sail breeze from the E. S.E stood to the South went out of sight of the Monticello she bearing about N cutting rain commenced at about 2 o'clock at S I took in fare to the sail middle part fresh breeze took in main and mizzen to the sail and fly the weather rainy latter part wind light with light sails flying S wind E. S.E

Lat by obs 28° 18' S Long by Chro 147° 34' W

Friday the 15th first part calm and light airs from the S started at one o'clock stood to the E middle part pleasant gales still with eastern swell latter part headed to the S.W.

Lat by obs 28° 25' S Long by Chro 147° 00' W

Saturday the 16th first part pleasant gales from the S.E and fair weather headed S. S.W. middle part headed S. S.E latter part same

Lat by obs 30° 18' S Long by Chro 147° 00' W

Sunday the 17th first part pleasant gales from the E and N.E scattered S.E rot strudding sails on larboard side middle part wind north to the N.W. latter part equally steering S.E wind N.W. good breeze shifted over strudding sails

Lat by obs 32° 03' S Long by Chro 145° 00' W

Ship's Log & Marri bound to Golcahuano

Remarks on board Monday the 18th first part fresh gales from the Westward and cloudy until towards night it cleared up finely the sea is quite smooth wind moderately fresh air quite damp we have every thing set and slide along smoothly I think it is too good to last long middle part fresh gales with occasional gusts of wind which we dowsed several times past latter part same wind WSW steered E. S.E.

Lat by obs $34^{\circ}15' S$ Long by Chron $142^{\circ}35' W$

Tuesday the 19th first part fresh gales from the WSW and fair weather everything set except royals not thrown up nor steering E. S.E. middle part same latter part the foot rope of the fore royal parted and the sail split clear up to the head sent the sail yards and all down upon deck latter part about the same wind and weather

Lat by obs $35^{\circ}37' S$ Long by Chron $139^{\circ}16' W$

Wednesday the 20th first part pleasant gales from the WSW and fair weather steering E. S.E. middle part wind moderate latter part nearly calm wind nevered to the N.W. about Morro N. and we had a small shower of rain for about an hour got no observations to day

Lat by Acct $35^{\circ}45' S$ Long by Ditto $137^{\circ}45' W$

Thursday the 21st first part light w're from the N.W. and cloudy steered East shifted over studding sails middle part calm latter part light breeze from the S.E. took in studding sails stood to the E.N.E.

Lat by obs $36^{\circ}20' S$ Long by Chron $137^{\circ}W$

Friday the 22nd first part pleasant gales from the S.E. stood to the E.N.E. middle part breeze on took in sail down to close reefs main sail in wind S.S.E. latter part moderated somewhat set all sail during the forenoon headed East

Lat by obs $35^{\circ}44' S$ Long by Chron $134^{\circ}05' W$

Saturday the 23rd first part fresh gales from the S. steered East weather cloudy middle part wind toward back each studding-sail on starboard side latter part wind S.S.W. weather fair

Lat by obs $35^{\circ}03' S$ Long by Chron $130^{\circ}54' W$

Ship's Comd Morris bound to Galapagos

Sunday the 24th first part moderate gales from the SSW and fair weather steered East all sail set middle part bell calm and so remained the remainder of the day

Lat by obs 36° 9' Long by Chron 130° 11' W

Monday the 25th first part light air from the NW scattered East at 6 o'clock set standing sails on larboard side middle and latter part wind light from the NW and cloudy weather

Lat by obs 35° 52' 9" Long by Acst. 128° 18' W

Tuesday the 26th first part light air from the W. G.W and cloudy weather steered East shifted over standing sails middle part wind veered to the SW and died away latter part calm

Lat by obs 36° 01' 9" Long by Chron 127° 04' W

Wednesday the 27th first part calm and cloud middle and latter part light breeze from the N.N.W steered East weather fine

Lat by obs 36° 04' 9" Long by Chron 125° 42' W

Thursday the 28th first part moderate breeze from the N.N.W and fine weather steering East middle part wind veered to the West latter part fresh gales from the W and cloudy all sail standing sails both sides

Lat by Acst 36° 18' 9" Long by Chron 122° 28' W

Friday the 29th first part fresh gales from the W and fair weather steering East middle part wind veered to the S.W weather raining and fell off calm latter part calm and cloudy

Lat by obs 36° 31' 9" Long by Chron 121° 08' W

Saturday the 30th first part moderate breeze spring up when the NW WNW steered E by N in the evening saw a comet bearing West true only about 6 or 8 degrees above the horizon the tail very short say 2 degrees middle part wind veered to the North pleasant variable sail breeze less weather now up the heaving from the deck

Lat by obs 36° 45' 9" Long by Chron 118° 10' W 3pm

Ship Com d Morris bound to Valparaiso

Remarks on board Sunday May 1st first part pleasant gales from the North and clear and foggy alternately steering E by N all night set middle part foggy wind veered to the N.W. latter part rainy strong breeze N

Lat by obs 37° 9' Long by Chron 114° 28' W

Monday the 2nd first part fresh gales from the N.W. and clear took in furl of topgallant middle part and latter part wind N clear weather studding sails in latter part steering E by N

Lat by obs 37° 16' 9 Long by Chron 110° 28' W

Tuesday the 3rd first part pleasant whole night breeze from the N and pleasant weather middle part sun & latter part saw a Barque to the S.E. standing to the E by N so long as the breeze held we did his bark dust while the breeze was light not so much but just beat him easy enough ship full and by

Lat by obs 37° 30' 9 Long by Chron 110° 15' W

Wednesday the 4th first part moderate gales from the N and cloudy weather stood to the E the Barque off Lee quarter standing same way middle part clear latter part strong breeze for all sail steered E by N & N saw nothing of the Barque

Lat by obs 37° 32' 9 Long by Chron 110° 30' W

Thursday the 5th first part strong breezes from the NW and clear steered E by N 1/2 N fly topgallant bursted a gaff took it in to repair middle part took in topgallant latter part put a reef in the mizzen top sail and set main topgallant wind veered to the Westward considerably and we had a smart shower of rain about the close of the day

Lat by obs 38° 9 Long by Ditta 106° W

Friday the 6th first part moderate breeze from the NW and cloudy with a little fine rain occasionally set studding sails and started side to middle part wind veered to the SW latter part wind & weather fair steering E by N 1/2 N strong whole sail breeze

Lat by obs 37° 38' 9 Long by Chron 97° 50' W

Ship Com. Morris bound to Galahano.

Saturday the 7th first part fresh gales from the S and fair weather stood N by E by N middle part wind veered to the S E and E and died away calm latter part wind breeze up from the N set studding sails on larboard side steered E by N $\frac{1}{2}$ W

Lat by obs $37^{\circ}34'9''$ Long by Chro $92^{\circ}32'W$

Sunday the 8th first part fresh gales from the N.W. and cloudy middle part fair took in light sails except main top sail latter part wind veered to the W set studding sails both sides raining and thick

Lat by Ave $37^{\circ}40'9''$ Long by Dito $88^{\circ}45'W$

Monday the 9th first part moderate gales from the S.W. and cloudy weather middle part wind veered to the S and S.E. moderate latter part wind East that weather cleared North

Lat by Ave $37^{\circ}25'9''$ Long by Dito $84^{\circ}30'W$

Tuesday the 10th first part moderate gales from the N.E. and backing abt took in N took to the S.E. abt 2 mds N.N.W. set studding sails on larboard side set the royals middle part wind N.W. latter part wind veered to the W G.W. shifted over studding sails weather cloudy breeze moderate serious the water somewhat discolored to day steering E.N.E.

Lat by obs $37^{\circ}04'9''$ Long by Chro $83^{\circ}10'W$

Wednesday the 11th first part moderate breeze from the W by S and cloudy weather middle part some latter part fresh gales from the N.W. took in the g.sails double reefed the top sail steering E.N.E. much rain

Lat by Ave $36^{\circ}50'9''$ Long by Dito $79^{\circ}45'W$

Thursday the 12th first part strong breeze from the N.W. and cloudy with rain occasionally set double reefed the top sail steering E.N.E. latter part calm and cloudy

Lat by Ave $37^{\circ}00'9''$ Long by Dito $77^{\circ}W$

Remarks on board. Friday the 13th first part fresh breeze sprung up from the N.W. and a fair wind mast and main topgallant studding sails on starboard side saw an American Brig to the S.E. standing to the S. middle part wind strong from the W. S.W. took in studding sails latter part wind South steering E.N.E. the water to day is very much discolored of a yellowish green and a few of the jellies in it with some Whales floating and lots of bird and fish backs strong indications of land no great way distant.

Lat by obs 37° 13' S

Long by Chron 73° 19' W by Gun 74° 56'

Saturday the 14th first part pleasant gales from the S. and pleasant weather steered E.N.E. saw the land ahead at half past 2 P.M. Macias at 4 o'clock P.M. off N.E. land about 28 miles distant middle part steered N.¹E. entered St. Vicente bay at midnight got in to 14 fathoms water backed out of that and ran down the coast and entered the Boca Chico and got as far down the river as the sile back ed out of that and the third time backed in to Golashuare bay wind South with fine weather

Monday the 30th left the bay at 3 o'clock P.M. bound some pleasant gale from the S. middle part breezes and strong took in sail down to double reef splash the waves top sail leaded 900 ft. W. of the Park sound the chains and anchor

Lat by obs 36° 36' S

Long by Chron 74° 22' W

Tuesday the 31st sea around us the last days work with I have called Murphy the 30th

Wednesday the 1st off the first part fresh gale from the S. I stood to the W. S.W. saw a ship to the N.W. steered to the N.E. 2000 ft. above main topgallant sail and fly sail latter part in land the morning top sail to repair headed W.

Lat by obs 36° 22' S

Long by Chron 74° 22' W

Thursday the 2nd thru 24 hours moderate gales from the S. stood to the West heard weather cloudy

Lat by obs 35° 58' S

Long by Chron 78° 15' W

Ship's Comd. Morris bound home

Friday the 3rd first part moderate breeze from the S.W. near ship at 8 o'clock middle part wind veered to the N.W. latter part headed S.E.

Lat 36° 35' S Long by Lb 98° 38' W

Saturday the 4th first part pleasant gales from the N.W. set double sails on starboard side middle part wind veered to the N.N.W. latter part rainy wind veered to the S.W. and died away

Lat by Auct 38° 35' S Long by Ditt 78° 40'

Sunday the 5th first part light breeze sprung up from the N.E. weather rainy middle part wind veered to the S.E. and blew on took in fore and main topgallant sail

Lat 40° 38' S Long by Lb 99° 45' W

Monday the 6th first part strong breeze from the S.E. took in topgallants first watch middle part blowing on fresh reefed down till stay parted took in all sail except close reef main top sail and stern sail latter part fore top mast stay parted and the staysail in pieces sprn a barge to the S.W. steering to the N. blowing on board

Lat 42° 30' S Long 81° 30' W

Tuesday the 7th first part heavy gale from the S.E. took in the main top sail at 8 o'clock middle and latter part no abatement took the main top sail in upon deck wind S.E.

Lat 44° 45' S Long 82° W

Wednesday the 8th first part strong gales from the S.E. set double reefed main top sail headed S.W. weather thick middle and latter part some moderating set double reef top sail and compass

Lat by Auct 42° 50' S Long by Ditt 83° W

Ship Comd. Mariae Bourl Home

Remarks on board Thursday. 9th the 23 hours past, gale from the S and G.W. wave ship at 8 o'clock P.M. thick weather

Gat by obs 43° 10' G Going by Chro 83° 27' W

Friday the 10th first part moderate gale from the S.G.W. and fairable weather stood to the S.E. top of sails out middle part wind die away calm at 10 o'clock at 10 o'clock wind breezed up from the N. latter part smart breeze set fore top, main and main top gaff standing sail on larboard side steered G.E. by G

Gat by Aco 45° G Going by Ditta 83° W

Saturday the 11th first part fresh N.E. wind and breezing main royal set spars took it in face up main & standing sail unback and down it came stood it off out of the reef and took in that and main top of standing sail at 3 o'clock at 8 took and off wagon to a close reef top sail took in main sail single reefed fore and main top sail took top of sail over wind N.E. steering G.G.E. rainy blowing hard latter part moderated considerably the wind veered to the North took out reefs set main royal and top of sails with both sides at 10 o'clock wind veered to the G.G.W. and blew hard on took in big reefs at 11 collected all hands and went down to a close reef main top sail and fore course saw a barge to the S steering to the N blowing hard

Gat by Aco 48° G Going by Ditta 83° W

Sunday the 12th first part a gale from the G.G.W. headed G.E. closer reefed sails and spars middle part headed G.G.E. set main sail latter part set fore and main top sail single reefed and top of sails over wind G.W. steering G.E. by G

Gat by obs 49° 12' G Going by Chro 81° 22' W

Monday the 13th first part strong gale from the West steered G.E. by G weather equally took in top of sails middle part no alteration latter part wind veered to the N.W. set main top of sail saw a barge to the S steering North

Gat by obs 52° 20' G Going by Chro 80° 58' W

Ship Comd. Morris Board. Home

Remarks on board Thursday. 9th the 24 hours fresh gales from the East G.W. ward ship at 5 o'clock P.M. took southward

Gat by obs 43° 10' S. Going by Chro 83° 27' W

Friday the 10th first part moderate gales from the S. S.W. and passable weather stood to the S.E. top of sail out middle part wind died away calm at 10 o'clock at 10 o'clock wind breezed up from the N. latter part small breeze set fore top mast and main top gaff stretching sail or larboard side steered S.E. by S.

Gat by Auct. 45° S. Going by Dith 83° W

Saturday the 11th first part fresh N.E. wind and breezing main royal sheet parted took it in face luff main & fore top sail un bent and down it came took it all out of the reef and stood in that and main top gaff stretching sail at 3 o'clock at 8 took sail off in gear to a close reef top sail took in main sail single reefed fore and main top sail not top gaff sail over wind N.E. steering G.G.E. rainy blowing hard latter part moderated considerably the wind veered to the North stood out reefs set main royal and top gaff sails with both sides at 10 o'clock wind veered to the S.S.W. and blew fast on took in by 4 o'clock all hands and steerers down to a close reef main top sail and fore course saw a barge to the S. steering to the N. blowing hard

Gat by Auct 48° S. Going by Dith 83° W

Sunday the 12th first part a gale from the G.G.W. headed S.E. cleared top sails and spencas middle part headed S.G.E. set main sail latter part set fore and main top sail single reefed and top gaffs over wind G.W. steering S.E. by S

Gat by obs 49° 12' S. Going by Chro 81° 22' W

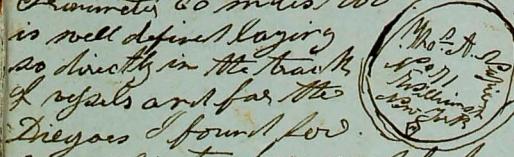
Monday the 13th first part strong gales from the West steered S.E. by S. weather equally took in top of sail middle part no alteration latter part wind veered to the N.C.W. set main top gaff down a barge to the S. steering North

Gat by obs 82° 20' S. Going by Chro 80° 38' W

This day June 26th is a dark day the steamer took one we have had
miseries before we left Galapagos but we had one which damaged
the vessel and passed around before one of our number made off
with a good deal of his life at 7 o'clock this noon
and so many hours he was well and enough as ever at 8 o'clock
we were ready to leave yet we could not be got away from the
island we were now that I can see no one who has been here for
it was a native of Brenton New Jersey his name was Edward R. Sherry had
done in the ship the whole voyage and now he went up on deck
for the voyage is almost up he said you are going to die
but the wind said you will go to the Westward and now our main sail is off to the North west of Gibralter and was
all to proceed to let go from his quota and let a good many
of us go to the boat in 25 days from Galapagos and have headed
our heading our course with a leading breeze past it all
get all the way to the Northward about 3 days last heard of North wind
about the 15th day of June from the East end of Africa and Islands
and on the 16th day of June came out of the Straits of Magellan
and Diego and saw them off East end of Africa and Islands
the wind came out of the South wind every day about 25°
totally there was no day off covered 23rd & 24th 8 o'clock P. M.
on 25th to 11° E and north of 20° S
and there was a good wind
so far all the wind
off the coast of Chile all hands

Oppen's Logology

of Hoyalas - After a day the foot rope of our main sail parted
of Hoyalas - again which is the second time our sails are
lost in the sea starting one after another and if this weather continues
and if we get 10° S even more surely on the west but about 4 months
from now are getting out and won't repairing but believe
not this number we have not had a dry deck a day suitable for
about a week or two get your sails before you come up in these
winds and high latitudes I did they were all in good order
left the last night with the stars and the reefing a whole
low at one topsail and main and mains they have
not encouraged to shake them all maned less to pieces also
with a common chance we would have been driven in
leisurely winds more winds sun and not a sail with a stick
and 25° S keeps as well it is a long road that has no turning
and all far the best we are told we have got plenty of
provisions so our case might be a great deal worse than this
July 15th this day took a fine South wind the weather very fair
sun the island of Grimaldi land is the grand bono all nations
meet at the horn bound to every quarter of the globe I found my
distance 20 miles too far East for this land which
is well defined by
so directly in the track
& results and for the
Diego I found for
20 miles too far west bid.



Thomas De Haagert

No 91 Madison St

I think the truth is she was right
but the atmosphere was so bad
I can't learn that the correct longitude could not be obtained

New York

This day June 26th it is a dear day the pleasantest one we have had
since we left Galapagos but we had one which dampened
our spirits by a sad accident which killed one of our number namely
the wireless operator from the loss of his life at 9 o'clock this even-
ing he was well and精神 as ever at 8 o'clock
he was to bed and shortly after little minutes took
him away to heaven yet he was well and精神 as ever at 8 o'clock
this young man from Liverpool went to death as if on
his way home we never thought him to be alone in the wrecker's grave
but now a native from New Jersey his name
was Edward R. Henry had
been in the ship the whole voyage and now he went up on deck going
when the passenger is almost up to deck the deck and before he could get off
the end of the ship said good bye to the ship and went up on deck
in the cabin and said "To the North word of New York" and was
and all to prevent him to let go from his quarter and left a good
farewell speech to his friends and all to prevent him to let go from his quarter and left towards his friends
is on top the hill in 25 days from Galapagos and has headed
a thousand times our course with a leading breeze put it all
the gulls all hast together about 3 days last started North wind
out of it the 4th
on about the 18th day of June we saw the East end of South Island Islands
we had been on the 18th day of June we saw the East end of South Island Islands
we passed Diego and saw them the same day we came out of the
that day the wind has been very bad
North and there it has not been day good for
from July 1st to July 10th we have had
anything but bad weather all the time
again which is the second time our sails are
nothing mean the starting one after another and if this weather continues
and indeed we must larger they will all go to pieces before
the loss of sail even new sail on the yard but about 4 months
and this number we have not had a dry deck or day suitable for
mending a sail I think 20 days why do I not
average give you of your sails before you come up in these
we left the best sail with the stabs and the reefing a whole
bunch of bows at one topsail and main and during they have
managed to slope them all manner left to pieces when
with a common chance we would have been driven in
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I think the truth is she was running
but the atmosphere was so bad
as can be seen that the correct longitude could not be obtained

Thomas A. Spirit
N.Y. M. William St

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