

Remarks on Board of the Ship ^{of New Bedford} James capt J. W. ^{JAMES}
Remarks Tuesday 16th 1844 at 10 the capt came on board
we void anchor and proceeded on our voyage middle part plain
the chaines and anchors and fitted the craft latter part strong
breezes rove the standing sail gear set the main top gallant
fore and fore top mast standing sails so ends steering S W

Remarks on board Wednesday 17th first part strong
breeze and thick weather employed in fixing the harbours
boat cutting pendant craft &c middle part the weather
more clear with strong breeze latter part strong breeze
and clear weather took in the old and put out the new
harbour boat so ends

Remarks on board Thursday 18th strong breeze all the
24 hours all hands employed in the fore part of the day
in fitting the craft breaking out and mending sails
after part one watch below so ends steering W

Remarks on board Friday 19th good breeze all the
24 hours all hands employed in the fore part of the day in
mending sails fitting the boat craft bow boat claves &c latter
part sent out for whales lowered the boat and pulled to wind
ward but they proved to be jumpers so we came on board and
hoisted up the boat and stood on our course so ends in latitude
22 34 N Longitude 166 41 W

Remarks on board Saturday 20th 1844 light breezes all
these 24 hours employed in breaking all three hatchways
out and in mending sails fitting the boat &c so ends
steering S W by W bound for the North West coast of
America

Remarks on board Sunday April 21st 1844 first part
light breezes with some rain middle and latter part light
breezes with good weather employed in the morning in wash
ing off and bracing and squaring yards &c latter part in
pumping ship so ends steering S W by W

the island of Oahu
Bound on a voyage to the North West coast of America from

Remarks on board Monday April 22^d 1844 light winds all
these 24 hours and good weather employed in breaking out fitting
boat claves sorting out potatoes &c so ends Lat 20 45 N Long 172 18 E

Remarks on board Tuesday April 23^d 1844 first part of
these 24 hours light winds squally weather middle light winds
and clear latter part strong breezes and clear employed in
caulking the decks fitting craft lashing and unlashings spars
fitting the trying gear &c so ends steering W by N bound for the
North West coast of America

Remarks on board Wednesday April 24th strong breezes
all these 24 hours and good weather employed in caulking breaking
out and stowing down fitting boat &c so ends steering S W by W
with fore fore top mast and main top gallant standing sails set

Remarks on board Thursday April 25th 1844 fine breeze
and good weather all these 24 hours employed in breaking out
water and bread for a cask of flaggs from before breakfast until
about 10 o'clock and then sent the watch below employed the
rest of the day in grinding irons fitting the bow boat casks
caulking the decks &c so ends steering W

Remarks on board of the ship James Friday April 26th
1844 light winds and good weather all these 24 hours employed
in repairing the bow boat casks breaking out grinding irons seiz
ing on sheer poles &c working late as usual in clearing up decks
stowing away empty casks after dark and such like work
so ends steering West by South with the wind further ahead

Remarks on board Saturday April 27th 1844 strong
breezes all these 24 hours and squally weather wind from the
N N E steering W N W at 2 o'clock took in the royal at 4
A.M. took in the flying jib and the mizen top gallant sail
at 8 took in main top gallant sail double reefed the fore mizzen
top sails sent down the fore and mizzen royal yards at one double reefed
the main top sail so ends

Remarks on board Sunday 25th 1844 strong wind & squally weather all these 24 hours let out the reefes and set the topgallant and sails and foretopmast and main topgallant stand in sails employed in painting the bow and waist boats and reeving cables which is something I do not like to do on the sabbath and any other unnecessary work &c so ends steering N^W 1/4 W

Remarks on board Monday April 29th 1844 strong breeze all these 24 hours employed in breaking out empty casks to fit painting the bow boat fitting craft making line tub covers &c so ends steering N^W 1/4 E Lat 26° 30' N Long 168° 00' E

Remarks on board Tuesday April 30th 1844 first part light winds and rainy middle part strong breeze and good weather latter part the same employed in mending sails coopersing casks mending the spare boat unbent and bent the foretopmast and mainmast and did ^{not} get supper until dark so ends steering N^W by N in Lat 29° 10' N Long 166° 31' E

Remarks on board Wednesday May 1st 1844 light wind and good weather all these 24 hours employed in breaking out repairing boat stowing down empty casks and repairing cables and did not get through clearing up the deck until dark so ends steering N^W 1/4 N

Remarks on board Thursday May 2nd 1844 light breeze and good weather all these 24 hours employed in breaking out the fore peak coopersing and towing it down repairing boat painting the cutting fully fitting the boat &c with all hands saw several finbacks around the ship so ends steering N^W 1/4 W

Remarks on board Friday May 3rd 1844 light winds all these 24 hours employed in breaking out the fore hole and stowing it down coopersing casks repairing the old boat fitting the bow boat and craft with one watch below so ends steering

Remarks on board Saturday May 4th 1844 first part of these 24 hours light winds with fine rain middle light winds and good weather latter part the same employed in breaking out the fore hole before day light for casks to repair getting out iron poles mending boat and painting fitting side boards &c so ends steering N^W Lat 34° 56' N Long 164° 00' E

Remarks on board Sunday May 5th 1844 first part of these 24 hours light winds and good weather middle part light winds and rainy latter part good weather saw one right whale but did not strike and several finbacks employed in washing off decks sending down standing sail boom and several other things to numerous to mention so ends close hauled on a wind

Remarks on Board Monday May 6th 1844 good breeze and cold weather all these 24 hours employed in breaking out stowing down bending and unbending fore sail and maintopmast and in mending them &c saw several finbacks and about 12 past 5 saw a whale which we took to be a right whale and lowered the boat but it proved to be nothing but a sulphur bottom so we came on board and hoisted up the boat and set the courses so ends steering full and by

Remarks on board of ship James of New Bedford Tuesday May 7th 1844 good breeze and cold all of these 24 hours employed in mending sails fitting craft painting boat over head on the tier and in making boat sail for the bow boat &c so ends steering by the wind Lat 40° 45' N Long 169° 00' E

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 8th 1844 first part light winds and clear middle the same latter part strong breezes took in the topgallant sail and double reefed the topmast so ends still blowing very hard lying to under close reefed main topmast

Remarks on board Thursday May 9th 1844 blowing very hard all these 24 hours set the fore sail and fore topsail about 2 P.M. took in the fore topsail employed in bending a foretopmast staysail and main spencer 4 P.M. set the fore topsail so ends still blowing very hard

Remarks on Board Friday May 10th 1844 good breeze and thick weather with rain all these 24 hours employed in breaking out grinding and fitting spare craft cooper employed in making buckets sent down the main royal yard &c so ends steering N.W. by W

Remarks on Board Saturday May 11th 1844 first part of these 24 hours strong breeze and thick rainy weather at 1/2 past 10 doubled reefed the topsail about 2 took in the mainsail and gib & the weather more moderate set the mainsail and gib 1/2 past 11 shook out the reefs and set topgallant sails latter part quite pleasant employed in breaking out for water &c 1/2 past 6 saw a right whale lowered the boat but did not get a chance to strike came on board and hoisted up the boat so ends

Remarks on Board Sunday May 12th 1844 light breeze and thick weather all these 24 hours employed in breaking out for bread fitting finchain plank sheer &c 1/2 past 1 saw right whale lowered the boat the starboard boat struck but did not get him so ends

Remarks on Board of the ship Janus Monday May 13th 1844 first part of these 24 hours strong breeze and thick weather double reefed the fore main and mizen topsails latter part more moderate with squalls of frost shook out the reefs and set the topgallant sails employed in mending the starboard boat that we got the yesterday breaking out for bread and a cask of towline and in coiling lines fitting craft &c so ends steering full and by

Remarks on board the ship Janus Tuesday May 13th first part light breeze from the South but cold pleasant weather steering by W and all sail set at daylight saw ship on our lee beam picked up a stick of sweet pine cut it up for fire wood at 5 P.M. lowered the boats for a whale they proved to be Finbacks spoke the ship Leonidas of Bristol 10 months out with 450 ^{blk} at 8 P.M. set boats crew watches so ends

Remarks Wednesday May 15th 1844 at daylight made sail on the ship saw a whale after breakfast lowered the boats at 1/2 past 7 the starboard boat struck and killed a cow whale came along side at 9 and commenced cutting at 6 P.M. all cut in at supper & set the watch boiling watches the starboard first watch on deck the Leonidas in sight to leeward several whales in sight so ends

Remarks on board Thursday May 16th 1844 light winds and calms all these 24 hours employed in boiling all these 24 hours fitting craft and boat breaking out &c saw several right whales lowered the boat three times but did not get a chance to strike so ends

Remarks on board Friday May 17th 1844 good breeze all these 24 hours at 1/2 past 8 saw a whale and lowered the boat and the starboard boat struck them the starboard boat fastened and killed him took him along side and commenced cutting about 7 finished cutting and set the watch so ends

Remarks on board Saturday May 18th 1844 light winds and good weather these 24 hours employed in stowing down oil boiling out coopersing &c saw several whales but could not take them as we are about blubber loyed about 10 saw the land of Kamysatka made sail and stood off shore & finished stowing down so ends

Remarks on board Sunday 19th 1844 light wind and good weather all these 24 hours employed in boiling stowing down and breaking out fitting casks saw several right whales but did not lower for them as we have got a sufficient quantity on board so ends

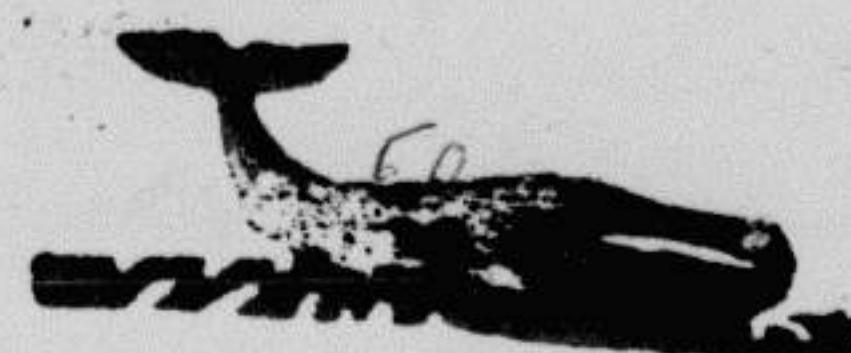
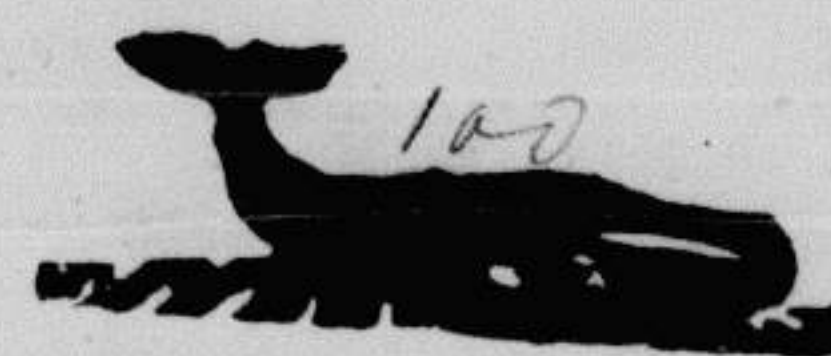
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Remarks on board Tuesday May 21st 1844 first part of these 24 hours light wind and thick weather middle the same latter part light breezes and thick fog employed in boiling and stowing down so ends

Remarks on board Wednesday May 22^d 1844 first part strong breezes and thick rainy weather middle the same saw right whales toward the boats but did not strike came on board hoisted up the boats employed in boiling and stowing down at 12 past 7 took in sail and at the watch finished boiling at 5 this morning latter part strong breezes and thick fog so ends

Remarks on board Thursday 23^d 1844 first part commenced with strong breezes and thick foggy weather middle strong breezes and clear lying to under lost reefed main topsail foresail and fore top mast stay sail with 3 boat watches below latter part light wind and clear finished stowing down we saw a right whale toward the boats but did not strike so ends

Remarks on board Friday 24th commenced with light wind and good weather saw right whales and toward the boats and the waist boat struck killed him and took him along side commenced cutting &c latter part good wind finished cutting &c about 4 in the afternoon lowered for right whales the waist boat struck and afterwards the low boat we killed him and took him along side but was not good so we cut him away and then put the cutches



Remarks on board Saturday May the 25th 1844 light winds and good weather all these 24 hours employed in unbending the flysheet and in bending a new one and in fitting cuttings saw right whales lowered the boats but did not strike so ends

Remarks on board Sunday May 26th 1844 light winds and good weather all of these 24 hours employed in fitting craft cutting up blubber about 2 spoke the frames Henriette of New Bedford capt Dexter about 10 months out with 400 bbl at sunset took in sail so ends steering W for the land

Remarks on Board Monday May 27th 1844 light winds and fog first part of these 24 hours latter end middle part light and thick employed in making sail this morning and in breaking out for water finished breaking out and commenced starting the works at sunset took in sail so ends

Remarks on board Tuesday May 28th 1844 strong breeze and thick weather all of these 24 hours about 12 past 8 saw the land covered with snow wore spinnaker and stood off shore with the mainsail set employed in boiling &c spoke the Francis Henriette and the capt went on board at 4 the capt came on board and set the watches so ends still standing off shore

Remarks on board Wednesday May 29th 1844 commences with light winds from S.E. steering S.E. under easy sail & Boiling at 1/2 past 3 in the morning the cry of Land, O. close by the wheel was put Hard Starboard & she wore just clear of the Breakers - called all hands made all sail stowed by the wind to the Southward the ship Francis Henriette in company it soon came on to blow from S.E. took in the flying jib & topgallant sail at 8 in A.M. double reefed topsails at 11. Split the foretopmast stay sail & took it in at 12 - called the watch & got another out to bend took in the jib & spinnaker while descending the jib a Martin Trany of Sagal Seaman fell overboard & was drowned at 2 P.M. took in the topmast sail Wind blowing a gale shipped a sea & tore the staysail in flaps

Doze it in 5 at 4 o'clock bent another at 6 took
the mainsail in secured every thing & set the
watch at 8 To End

Thursday May 30th 1844 Strong wind
old the watch busily employed as usual in business
of little or no importance at 12 wore ship & 1 wore
back at 2 started the works lying to under close
reefed maintopsail foresail & foretopmast
Staysail To End

Remarks on board Friday May 31st 1844 strong breeze
first part of these 24 hours lying to under easy sail employed
in boiling middle more middle set all sail about 2 finished
boiling and saw a right whale toward the bow struck and
killed him but he sunk in taking him along side latter
part light wind saw whales toward the bow but did not
strike so ends with the mate duty

Remarks on board Saturday June 1st 1844 light breeze
all these 24 hours employed in stowing oil saw whales
toward the bow but did not strike at sunset took
in sail the first mate still off duty so ends

Remarks on board Sunday June 2^d 1844 light winds
and clear weather all these 24 hours saw whales and toward
the bow but did not strike until about 1/2 past 4 killed and
took her along side and commenced cutting at dark closed up
the sails and set the watches so ends

Remarks on board Monday June 3^d 1844 light breeze
and fine weather at day light commenced cutting but it
was a dry skin so we only cut in the head lips and throat
and then cut him away and made sail at 1/2 past 4 set
watches at about 6 saw a right whale toward the bow
but did not strike so ends

Remarks on board Tuesday June 4th 1844 first part of these 24
hours light wind and fog middle part strong breeze latter strong with
fog saw right whale and toward the bow 3 times to day but did not
strike one ship in sight so ends

Remarks on board Wednesday June 5th 1844 blowing hard
all of these 24 hours lying to under easy sail employed in break
ing out in the fore hole and in clearing up decks so ends

Remarks on board Thursday June 6th 1844 still blowing
hard employed in breaking out and stowing down four
corns and dried apples about 4 o'clock reefed the main top
sail and hauled the fore sail up sing at 1/2 past 6 furled
the fore sail and set the watch so ends

Remarks on board June 7th 1844 commenced with gales at 6
o'clock the weather moderated called all hands and made
all sail middle and latter part light breeze and thick
weather spoke the ship Levy Starbuck of New Bedford
with 200 H of sperm at 1/2 past 6 saw whales and toward
the bow but did not strike came on board and took in
sail so ends

Remarks on board June 8th 1844 light winds and
thick weather all 24 hours saw whales toward the bow
struck but parted came on board at 2 saw whales toward
the bow but did not strike spoke the ship Thident of
New Bedford cutting in a whale so ends

Remarks on Board Sunday June 9th 1844 light winds
and thick rainy weather first part of these 24 hours saw
whales but did not lower middle strong breezes and rainy
at 1/2 past 2 saw whale toward the bow but did not strike
latter light winds and rainy took in sail so ends

Remarks on Board Monday June 10th 1844 light breeze and thick weather all of these 24 hours spoke the ship Trident of New Bedford and gained with her employees in coopers work mending fore topmast staysail and fitting craft &c at 1/4 before 4 saw a right whale toward the boat but did not strike came on board hoisted up the boat took in sail and set the watches so ends

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 11th 1844 strong breeze and thick weather all of these 24 hours toward the boat after whales but did not strike about 2 spoke the ship Trident of New Bedford soon after saw whales toward the boat and the starboard boat struck we killed him and took him along side commenced cutting at dark took in sail and set the watches &c so ends

Remarks on board Wednesday strong breezes and thick weather finished cutting and sent one watch below at 1/2 past 11 saw and toward for whales but they proved to be sulphur bottoms at 1/4 before 5 toward for whales but did not strike at 1/2 past took in sail and set the watches so ends with two miles in sight

Remarks on board Thursday June 13th 1844 light breezes and thick rainy weather all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and breaking out to stow down at 1 o'clock saw whales toward the boat and struck and killed one took him along side and commenced cutting at 6 finished cutting and commenced boiling so ends

Remarks on board June 14th strong breezes all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down at 2 o'clock going out for whales to windward made all sail saw a ship boiling so ends

Saturday June 15th 1844 light winds and fog all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down saw whales struck and drew from a large whale so ends

Remarks on board Sunday June 16th 1844 light winds and thick fog all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down so ends

Remarks on board June 17th 1844 light winds and fog employed in boiling and stowing down saw whales toward the boat struck and killed one took him along side and commenced cutting at dark set the watches so ends

Remarks on board Tuesday 18th 1844 light winds and thick weather all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down saw whales toward the boat but did not strike spoke the Mary Michael of Nantucket with 900 lbs so ends

Remarks on board Wednesday 19th 1844 light winds all of these 24 hours employed in stowing and boiling saw whales toward but did not strike so ends with one sail in sight

Remarks on board Thursday June 20th 1844 first part of these 24 hours light winds and thick weather middle and latter part strong breezes employed in stowing down and boiling at 6 finished boiling spoke ship that wanted one whale so ends trying to under short sail

Remarks on board of the ship James Friday 21st 1844 light winds and calm all of these 24 hours employed in stowing down &c this morning sent the starboard boat on board of the Magnolia of New Bedford to carry letters at about 11 saw whales toward the boat but did not strike so ends

Remarks on board Saturday June 22^d 1844 light winds and thick weather all of these 24 hours saw whales lowered the boat struck one and killed one took him along side commenced cutting at dark set the watch so ends

Remarks on board Sunday June 23^d 1844 light winds and thick weather all of these 24 hours finished cutting and commenced boiling spoke the ship Magnolia of New Bedford and gained with her so ends

Remarks on board Monday June 24th 1844 strong breeze all of these 24 hours employed in boiling saw whales lowered the boat struck one and took him along side so ends

Remarks on board Tuesday June 25th 1844 strong breeze all of these 24 hours at 6 commenced cutting but at 1 were forced to leave off as it was so rugged that we parted our cutting falls at about 1/2 past one took in sail so ends trying to under shoot sail

Remarks on board Wednesday June 26th 1844 strong breeze all of these 24 hours finished cutting and commenced boiling so ends with the blubber full of blubber

Remarks on board Thursday June 27th 1844 light winds all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down so ends

Remarks on board Friday June 28th 1844 light breezes all of these 24 hours still boiling and stowing down saw whales lowered the boat but did not strike so ends

Remarks on board Saturday June 29th 1844 light winds and fog all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down so ends

Remarks on board Sunday June 30th 1844 light winds and foggy all of these 24 hours employed in boiling and stowing down setting up shooks &c so ends

Remarks on board Monday July 1st 1844 light winds and thick foggy weather all of these 24 hours employed in coopersing casks and setting stoven boat stowing down &c with one watch below which we have not had for sometime so ends latitude 52° 60' N Long 165° 00' E off the coast of Kamscathia

Remarks on board Tuesday July 2^d 1844 light winds and thick foggy first part of these 24 hours middle and latter part more clear employed in stowing down repairing boat &c at sunset took in the topgallant sail so ends

Remarks on board ^{Wednesday} ~~Thursday~~ July 3^d 1844 light winds and clearer then usual all of these 24 hours employed in stowing down meat scraping bone coopersing casks &c so ends

Remarks on board Thursday July 4th 1844 first part light winds and foggy middle light breezes and clearer latter part strong breezes and fog employed in stowing away bone &c so ends

Remarks on board Friday July 5th 1844 first and middle part strong breeze latter part more mild employed in scraping bone mending stay sail &c saw whales but did not lower for them so ends

Remarks on board Saturday July 6th 1844 strong breezes all of these 24 hours in the fore part of the day took in the jib and mainsail down block reefed the topsails about 3 took in the fore and mizen topsails at 1/2 past 5 took in the foresail and chart reefed the main topsail so ends still blowing hard

Remarks on Board Sunday July 4th 1844 first part
of the 24 hours strong breezes and thick weather middle and
latter part more mild employed in fitting new jib
foot ropes &c. to ends with all sail set and sea watches

Remarks on Board Monday July 8th 1844 thick weather all of these 24 hours, saw a ship to leeward at 8 saw whales lowered the boat and struck killed took one along side the ship Hercules of New Bedford in company to end

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 9th 1864 thick weather finished cutting and took the other whales a long side and commenced cutting at dark finished cutting and got the watches go early

Remakes on board Wednesday July 10th 1844 thick weather all of these 24 hours, employed in hauling goods

Remarks on Board July 4th 1844 light-windy and
clear first-part- of these 24 hours latter-part- thick employed
in boiling and stewing down

Remarks on Board Friday 12th July 1844 light winds
and pleasant weather employed in boiling and
stowing down to ends with one sail in sight -

Remarks on board.

In them I see New York

In the name of Almighty God Amen
I Jacob Clifford of Fitchburg in the County
of Dukes and State of Massachusetts, considering
the uncertainty of this mortal life and being
in sound mind and memory blessed be Almighty
God for the same do make and Publish this as
my last will and testament in the manner
and form following. Should it Please Almighty
God. I direct as soon as convenient after my
death ^{my Executor} shall erect two decent stones to my memory
I give and bequeath to my beloved ^{Aligail Clifford} wife ~~all~~ my
~~my~~ property both real and personal after my
just debts are paid, to be at her disposal
as she, her heirs and I do here by Appoint
Adolphus Dexter of Fitchburg in the county and
State aforesaid. Executor of this my last will
and testament. hereby revoking all former will
made by me

Witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and seal this Nineteenth day of November
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and forty five
Jacob Clifford

Signed Sealed published and
delivered by the above Jacob Clifford
to be his last will and testament in the presence
of us who have hereunto Subscribed our names
in the presence of the testator

Walter Billman

Walter Billman Jr.

Elmwood Clifford

Witnesses

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August 13th 1832 Anthony Bravo to George Howland &c
 for one pair of Duck Trowsers - - - 94 0 94
 Ditto & Cotton Shirt - - - 94 0 94
 for one half of a Monkey Jacket - - - 3-59 3 59
 Ditto & Round Jacket - - - 4-30 4 30
 &c &c Vest - - - 1-50 1 50
 &c &c tin hot pan and spoon - - - 37 1/2 0 37 1/2
 &c &c Knife - - - 22 0 22
 August 24th &c &c Cotton Shirt - - - 94 0 94
 September 10th one pair of shoes - - - 1-40 1 40
 two pairs of Stockings - - - 60 1 60
 one pair of thick Trowsers - - - 3-13 3 13
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 two thick Shirts - - - 5 30 5 30
 November 25th to one pair of Trowsers - - - 94 0 94
 January 11th 1833 for one pair of Trowsers - - - 1-25 1 25
 February 13th Ditto &c &c Caps - - - 1-35 1 35
 one pair of Trowsers - - - 1-50 1 50
 &c &c &c Stockings - - - 60 1 60
 to one Red Shirt - - - 1-85 1 85
 August 13th Manuel Portuguese to George Howland &c
 1832 for one pair of Duck Trowsers - - - 94 0 94
 Ditto &c Cotton shirt - - - 94 0 94
 for one half of a Monkey Jacket - - - 3-59 3 59
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 October 10th one thick Shirt - - - 1-85 1 85
 January 11th 1833 to one pair of Trowsers - - - 1-25 1 25
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 &c &c Cap - - - 1-35 1 35
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 &c &c Jersey Stock - - - 1-15 1 15
 one pair of Trowsers - - - 1-25 1 25
 Ditto &c &c Cap - - - 1-35 1 35
 for fork - - - 1-00 1 00

August 13th 1832 John Friday to George Howland &c
 for one pair of Duck Trowsers - - - 94 0 94
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 two pairs of Stockings - - - 60 1 60
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 January 11th 1833 to one pair of Shoes - - - 1-40 1 40
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 &c &c Cap - - - 1-35 1 35
 one Green Jacket - - - 2-82 2 82
 Ditto Vest - - - 1-50 1 50
 &c &c pair of thick Trowsers - - - 3-13 3 13
 for fork - - - 1-00 1 00
 August 13th 1832 Thomas Mason to George Howland &c
 for two pairs of Duck Trowsers - - - 94 1 88
 Ditto one Cotton Shirt - - - 94 - 94
 &c &c Round Jacket - - - 4-30 4 30
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 for fork - - - 1-00 1 00

September 1st 1832 James B Shaw to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of Duck trousers 94 - 94
 Nov 28th to get back of Duck trousers - 94 0 94
 Ditto Do Duck frock - 94 0 94
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September 1st 1832 Joseph Jackson to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of Duck trousers 94 - 94
 October 8th Ditto Do. & Do thick trousers - 3-13 3 13
 Nov 28th to one pair of Duck trousers - 94 0 94
 Ditto Do. Duck frock - 94 - 94
 January 11th 1833 to one pair of Drawers - 1-25 1 25
 February 28th one tin pot - 0-15 0 15
 Ditto one Cap - 1-35 1 35
 one pair of shoes - 1-40 1 40
 Oct 16th 1832 Converse Bacon to George Howland Dr.
 for one tin pot - 17 - 17
 Nov 28th one pair of Drawers - 1-25 - 1 25
 January 11th 1833 to one Cotton shirt - 0-94 - 0 94
 Ditto Do. pair of shoes - 1-40 1 40
 for Cash 1 0

December 29th 1832 Lawrence Lee to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of Duck trousers 94 0 94
 May 9th 1833 Ditto Do. Do. Shoes - 1-40 - 1 40
 one red flannel shirt 1-25 1 25
 one pair stockings - 68 68
 Ditto Jersey frock 1-15 1 15
 for Cash 1 0

Dec 28th 1832 Valentine Norton to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of Drawers - 1-15 - 1-15
 one Jersey frock 1-15 - 1-15
 January 11th 1833 to one Jersey frock 1-15 - 1-15
 for Cash 2-30 1-00

Dec 28th 1832 William Chace to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of Drawers 1-25 - 1-25
 Ditto Do. Do. Shoes - 1-40 1-40
 for Cash - 1-00

January 10th 1833 Josias Pluce to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of Drawers 1-25 - 1-25
 for Cash 1-00

January 11th 1833 Samuel Riddle to George Howland Dr.
 to one pair of Drawers 1-25 1 25
 one pair of shoes - 1-40 - 1-40
 one Jersey frock - 1-15 1-15
 for Cash 1-00

January 11th 1833 Joel Burroughs to George Howland Dr.
 to one pair of shoes - 1-40 - 1-25

January 11th 1833 Thomas Potter to George Howland Dr.
 for one pair of shoes - 1-40 - 1-40
 Ditto Do. Cap - 1-35 - 1-35
 for Cash 1-00

Walter Willmar

February 10th 1833, Abraham Wood to George Howland Dr.
for Cash — 3-50

George Howland

Dec 29th 1833, Levin Smith to George Howland Dr.
to Cash — \$1-00

March 9th 1833, Samuel Spooner to George Howland Dr.
for four pack knives at 32^{cts} — 1-28
Ditt. 32^{cts} to Cash — 25-00
one Gernsey pack — 1-15
for Cash — 1-00

March 1st 1833 Matthew H. Allen to George Howland Dr.
for one knife 32 — 00-32
for Cash — 1-00

May 9th 1833 Francis M. Kean to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of shoes — 1-40
and one knife — 1-32
for Cash — 1-00

Nov 27th 1833 John Williams to George Howland Dr.
to Cash — \$2-00

Nov 28th 1833 - Charles Smith to George Howland Dr.
to Cash — \$1-00

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June 25th 1833 Abraham Wood to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of shoes — 1-40 — 1-40
one red shirt off two Gernsey packs one pair
stockings — 4-83
for Cash — 1-00
for Cash — 1-00

August 17th 1833, George Thornton to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of stockings — 1-00
for Cash — 1-00
~~for Cash — 1-00~~

Nov 20th 1833 Andrew Austin to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of shoes — 1-40
for Cash — 1-00

Nov 27th 1833, John W. Norton to George Howland Dr.
to Cash — \$1-00

Nov 27th 1833 Connor J. Clifford to George Howland Dr.
to Cash — \$1-00

Nov 27th 1833 William Jeffers to George Howland Dr.
to Cash — \$1-00

August
13th 1832

Anthony Bravo, to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of Duck trousers -- 00-75 00 75
one shirt -- -- 00 75 00 75
Ditto one half of a monkey jacket 2-87 1/2 2- 87 1/2
Do Knives -- -- 1/ 0 17
tin pot pan and spoon -- -- 0 30

August
13th 1832

Manuall Portuguese to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of Duck trousers -- 00 75 00 75
one Cotton shirt -- -- 00 75 00 75
one half of a monkey jacket 2-87 1/2 2- 87 1/2
one knife -- -- 1/ 0 17
tin pot pan and spoon -- 0-30 00 30

August
13th 1832

John Friday to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of Duck trousers 00-75 00 75
one Cotton shirt -- -- 00 75 00 75
one half of a monkey jacket 2-87 1/2 2- 87 1/2
one knife -- -- 1/ 0 17
tin pot pan and spoon 0-30 0 30

August
13th 1832

Thomas Man to George Howland Dr.
for one pair of Duck trousers 00-75 00 75
one Cotton shirt -- -- 00 75 00 75
one half of a monkey jacket 2-87 1/2 2- 87 1/2
one knife -- -- 1/ 0 17
tin pot pan and spoon 30- 0 30

Monkey Jackets -- 7-19
Round Ditto 4-30
Green Do 2-82
Kersey trousers -- 3-13
Duck Ditto 00-94
Kersey -- -- 1-25
Viney Kersey shirt 2-65
Red Flannel Ditto 1-25
Striped Cotton Do -- -- 94
Garnsey frocks 1-15
Striped Drawers 1-25
Patch Caps 1-35
Shoes -- -- 1-40
Knives -- -- 22
Knives -- -- 32
Low Frocks -- -- 94
tin pots 15 1/2
tin pans 15 1/2
Spoons -- -- 6 1/2
Hockings 68
Vest -- -- 1-50

God direct us how to steer from rocks and
dangers clear

God direct us how steer

God direct us how to steer
from rocks and sands and dangers clear
from every harm our bark defend
untill our Changfull voyage end,

When we for home next set sail
O bless us with its gauding gale
with health ~~with~~ strength and pleasant weather
and Greatfull hearts on our way thither,

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