

Log Book of Smack Cteada

Commencing January 1. 1867

Jan 1 This day commences with light breezes from the S. E. Got underway from Key West for the fishing grounds up the beach. Sunset clear Barometer 29 7/10 Anchored at Knight's Key.

Jan 2 This day commences with light breezes from the S. E. At 12 m stood across the reef into the gulf. Sunset Clear off Indian Key. Barometer 29 8/10

Jan 3 This day commences with strong breezes from the S. E. At 9 A. M. on the fishing grounds. Caught 128 groupers. Sunset strong breezes from the N. N. W. Anchored under the beach Barometer 29 7/10

Jan 4 This day commences with fresh breezes from the W. Caught 160 groupers. Sunset Cloudy Barometer 29 7/10

Jan 5 This day commences with strong breezes from the W. Caught 150 groupers. Sunset light breezes from the W. Clear. Barometer 29 7/10

Jan 6 This day commences with fresh breezes from the W. Caught 200 groupers. Sunset Clear. fresh breezes from the N. W. Barometer 29 7/10

Jan 7 This day commences with strong breezes from the W. Caught some King fish and 40 groupers. Sunset light breezes from the N. W. Clear. Barometer 29 8/10

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Jan 8 This day commences with fresh breezes from the N. Caught 200 groupers. Sunset clear. Barometer 29 7/10. Light breezes from the N.

Jan 9 This day commences with fresh breezes from the N.W. Caught 190 groupers. Sunset clear. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 10 This day commences with strong breezes from the S.W. At 9 A.M. made sail for the reef and at 4 P.M. anchored at Bulls Bank. Sunset cloudy. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 11 This day commences with fresh breezes from the N. Stood across the reef and tried fishing. Caught 20. Sunset light breezes from the E. Anchored at Tavernier. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 12 This day commences with fresh breezes from the E.S.E. Got underway at sunrise and at 5 P.M. anchored at Loggerhead. Clear. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 13 This day commences with fresh breezes from the E.E. At 9 A.M. arrived at Key West. At 4 P.M. started for Havana. At sunset anchored near Sand Key. Calm. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 14 This day commences with light breezes from the S.E. Caught 45 fish. At sunset calm. Sand Key bearing East distant 10 miles. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 15 This day commences calm. Caught 25 fish. Sunset calm. Sand Key bearing E. distant 12 miles. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 16 This day commences calm. At 11 A.M. a light breeze coming from the N. started for Havana. At sunset a light breeze from the N.E. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 17 This day commences with a light breeze from the N. At 3 P.M. anchored in Havana. Sunset strong breezes from the N. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 18 This day commences with strong breezes from the N. Weighed out 5965 lbs fish. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 19 Lying in Havana. Schooner "King of the Forest" in company. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 20 This day commences with strong breezes from the E. At daylight left Havana in company with schooner "King of the Forest" At 2 P.M. took a very heavy squall from the W. At 3 A.M. (21) anchored in Key West. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 21 This day commences with strong breezes from the S.W. Lying in Key West. At 12 M. hauled in to Wall's Wharf. Sunset clear. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 22 This day commences calm. Lying in Key West. Lined sails. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 23 This day commences calm. At 10 M. got underway for the fishing grounds. Sunset calm. Barometer 29 7/10.

Jan 24 This day commences with fresh breezes from the E. & E. At 5 P.M. anchored at Bahia Honda. Barometer 29 7/10 Clear. Strong breezes from the E.

Jan 25 This day commences with strong breezes from the E. & E. At sunset anchored at Saquis. Clear. Barometer 29 7/10

Jan 26 This day commences with light breezes from the E. Got underway at 5 A.M. and at 12 M anchored at Bollos Bank Squally. Went ashore wooding. Sunset strong breezes from N.W. Barometer 29 7/10

Jan 27 This day commences with strong breezes from the N. Lying at Bollos Bank. Sunset clear. Barometer 30.

Jan 28 This day commences with strong breezes from the N. Got underway at 6 A.M. and caught 23 King fish and 100 groupers. Sunset strong breezes from the N.E. Barometer 30 1/10

Jan 29 This day commences with strong breezes from the N. Caught 150 groupers. At 2 P.M. started for harbor and at 5 P.M. anchored at Soldier Key. Barometer 30 1/10

Jan 30 This day commences with strong breezes from the N. Got underway and caught 60 groupers. At 9 P.M. started for inside and at 1 A.M. (31st) anchored at Bollos Bank Blowing a gale from the East. Barometer 30.

Jan 31 This day commences with strong gale from the East. Lying at Bollos Bank. Sunset moderated some. Barometer 30 1/10

Feb 1 This day commences with strong breezes from the E. Lying at Bollos Bank. Sunset Squally. Barometer 29 7/10

Feb 2 This day commences with light breezes from the South. Got underway at sunrise and caught 50 groupers. At 1 P.M. coming on to blow started for harbor and at 5 P.M. anchored off Cape Fla light. Barometer 29 7/10

Feb 3 This day commences with strong gale from the South. At 12 M moderated and hauled around West and ran down to Soldier Key. At sunset light breezes from the N. Barometer 29 7/10

Feb 4 This day commences with fresh breezes from S. E. At 6 A.M. got underway and laid on the reef. Caught 15 groupers. At 1 P.M. anchored at Bollos Bank. Squally. Sunset Clear. Barometer 29 7/10

Feb 5 This day commences with light breezes from S. E. At 6 A.M. got underway and caught 75 groupers. Sunset cloudy. Barometer 29 7/10. Off wreck of the Jane Howard

Feb 6 This day commences with strong breeze from the E. & E. Caught 100 groupers. At sunset calm. Barometer 29 7/10

- Feb 7 This day commences with fresh breezes from S. E. Caught 190 groupers. At sunset clear. Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 8 This day commences with strong breezes from the S. E. Caught 85 groupers. At sunset clear. Barometer 29⁷/₁₀. 5 miles N. of Hillsborough.
- Feb 9 This day commences with strong breezes from the S. E. Forenoon squalls. Too rough to fish so lay low to all day. At 7 P.M. took a heavy squall from the N. and started down. Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 10 This day commences with strong gales from the N. At 3 A.M. anchored off Cape Fla light. At 6¹/₂ A.M. got underway and at 10 A.M. anchored at Caesar's Creek. Sunset Barometer 30⁷/₁₀. Hardest winter of the season.
- Feb 11 This day commences with strong gales from N. E. Laying at Caesar's Creek. At Sunset Barometer 30⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 12 This day commences with strong gales from N. E. At 7¹/₂ A.M. got underway and ran down to Indian Key under jib. Sunset Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 13 This day commences with strong breezes from E. N. E. Got underway at 6 A.M. and at 3 P.M. anchored at Key West. At Sunset Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.

- Feb 14 This day commences with strong breezes from the E. At 4¹/₂ P.M. double reefed our mainsail and started for Havana. At Sunset Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 15 This day commences with strong breezes from E. S. E. At daylight arrived in Havana. Weighed out 4150 lbs. Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 16 Laying in Havana. Hove down and cleaned. Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 17 Laying in Havana. Barometer 29⁸/₁₀.
- Feb 18 This day commences with fresh breezes from the E. At 5¹/₂ P.M. got underway for Key West. At Sunset Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 19 This day commences with fresh breezes from the East. Arrived in Key West at 7 A.M. At sunset Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 20 This day commences with light breeze from E. S. E. Got underway at 7 A.M. for the fishing grounds. At sunset very pleasant. stood across the reef into the gulf. Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.
- Feb 21 This day commences with light breezes from S. E. At sunset clear Barometer 29⁸/₁₀. At 8 P.M. off Carrisfort Light.
- Feb 22 This day commences with light breezes from N. N. W. At 6 A.M. on the fishing grounds. Caught 175 groupers. Sunset Barometer 29⁷/₁₀.

- Feb 23 This day commences with fresh breezes from E. N. E. Caught 240 groupers. At sunset Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Feb 24 This day commences with strong breezes from the S. E. At 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. anchored at Bolles Bank. Went ashore wooding. At sunset Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Feb 25 This day commences with fresh breezes from S. E. Got underway at 7 A.M. and arrived on the fishing ground at 11 A.M. Caught 130 groupers. At sunset Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$.
- Feb 26 This day commences with light breezes from S. E. Caught 200 groupers. At sunset Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Feb 27 This day commences with fresh breezes from N. N. E. Caught 160 groupers. At sunset off New River. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Feb 28 This day commences with strong breezes from E. E. At 10 A.M. anchored at Bolles Bank. Sunset Blowing a gale from E. S. E. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 1 This day commences with fresh breezes from S. E. Laying at Bolles Bank. At 4 P.M. saw a steamer come ashore on Ajax Reef. Got underway and stood out but he got off before we reached him. Sunset Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

- Mar 2 This day commences with a very light breeze from the S. Got underway at daylight and arrived on the fishing grounds at 1 P.M. Caught 100 groupers. Sunset Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 3 This day commences with a light air from the S. Caught 100 fish and at 3 P.M. started for harbor with strong breeze from S. S. E. Anchored near Bolles Bank at 9 P.M. Barometer $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 4 This day commences with fresh breezes from S. S. E. At sunset anchored at Indian Key Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 5 This day commences with strong breezes from S. E. At 5 P.M. anchored at Key West. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 6 This day commences with strong breezes from S. E. At 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. reefed mainsail and started for Havana. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 7 This day commences with light breezes from S. E. At 13 A.M. shook out reef and at 3 P.M. arrived in Havana. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$
- Mar 8 Laying in Havana. Smacks J. Sawyer. E. E. King. Julia Latham. in company. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

SEALING Schooner THOMAS HUNT OF STONINGTON

March 1872 Paid for lines \$1.50

For southern seas we are bound
With winds both fresh and free

Diegos, Chafones - Events - Staten Land - Cape Horn
Lower Rock - Lurios - Gilberts Rocks - Landfall Island
Franc Island - N. Point - Images or Apostles - Allis Port
Magellan Harbour three miles due north

Evangelists, & Devils Rocks, Duncan Rocks -
Harbour E. N. E. 2 1/2 miles distant. Middle Rock
through Deception Straits - West Channel
Lons harbour within 1/2 mile

The above named localities in the vicinity of
Cape Horn was formerly favorite haunts of
the fur seals, at least, its the testimony of old
voyagers around Tierra Del Fuago and Magellan
straits, Patagonia & Staten Land

July 22^d left, Stonington bound for the south seas.

Pleasant, and fine weather throughout the day

July 23^d Fair and pleasant breezes. Lat in 39.46 Long 69.08

July 24 Fair pleasant winds westerly Lat 39.00 Long 68.02 W

July 25th Fresh and fair breezes with. Lat in 38.34 Long 68.02 W

July 26th Moderate with considerable sea. Lat 38.34 Long 67.20 W

July 27th Sunday. Mild and pleasant this day 38.47 Long 66.14 W

July 28. Fine weather all this 24 hours. 38.34 Long 65.01 W

July 29th Pleasant, all day with a west 38.49 Long 64.49 W

July 30th Strong breezes and squally. 38.33 W Long 64.01 W

July 31st light baffling winds from the
Eastern Board

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Atlantic Ocean Bona South

Aug 1st

Friday comes in calm with rough sea and so continues throughout the day

Lat in 37.55 Long 45.16 W

Aug 2^d

Saturday Still calm with rough sea and schooner moving slow one Brig and Bark upon our lee Both heading Eastward too

Lat in 38.24.24 - 44.03

Aug 3rd

Sunday. Still calm weather from the Eastward schooner moving slow. passed this day portion of a vessel calm with.

Lat in 39.12 N 41.22 W

Aug 4th

Monday. moderate from the Eastward latter hours more favourable but light saw three ships this day

Lat in 40.14 N 40.16 W

Aug 5th

Tuesday. wind freshens and hauls southerly schooner on her course exchanged signals with a Spanish Bark steering west. Midday day saw a whale heading southerly

Lat in 40.23 - 36.11 W

Aug 6th

Wednesday wind from the south and fresh on our course and going quick midday hours squally and freshening breezes

Lat in 40.11 N 33.15 W

Aug 7th

Thursday. fresh southerly winds heading for Flores. distant 100 miles. 4 a m made the Islands Flores and arrived reached the same and landed purchased Potatoes onions and Fruit for our southern voyage to be delivered on board to Maroon Day ends pleasantly of the Island

Atlantic Ocean Bona South

Aug 8th

Friday comes in pleasant and moderate lay of and on Flores. at 7 a m manured the Boat and pulled in took in our onions and Potatoes with 6 men shipped by Mr Stanley acting consul at punta Delgada and proceeded on our voyage day ends pleasant wind East

Lat in 39.00 N 30.02 W

Aug 9th

Saturday wind moderate from the south first watch midday calm with smooth sea latter hours moderate scall on clothing to the six men shipped at Flores from the ship chest this day

Lat in 39.11 30.45 W

Aug 10th

Sunday. fine pleasant weather from the E & East. rolling swell from the westward latter hours backing and freshens from the East and pleasant

Lat in 37.42 N 31.16 W

Aug 11th

Monday comes in fresh from the east and continues throughout the day

Lat 38.02 N 31.21 W

Aug 12th

Tuesday. fresh and squally first and midday watch latter hours moderate

Lat in 38.05 N 31.22

Aug 13th

Wednesday strong breezes from the East and steady at 6 a m saw a schooner on our lee hauled up and spoke us. provided the James Allen of New London turning for Bravo.

Lat in 39.29 N 30.24 W

North Atlantic Steering Easterly Bonaire

Aug 14th

This day divided the crew into three watches of 8 men each, weather moderate and pleasant, saw one Brig Steering East
Lat in 37.05 Long 55.24

Aug 15th

Friday

common moderate and pleasant from the North East, Steering south weather continues pleasant throughout the day
Lat in 24.48N 38.08W

Aug 16th

Saturday comes in fresh with flying clouds from the North East continues so throughout the day
Lat in 22.09 - 38.07W

Aug 17th

Sunday, moderate with damp lowering weather wind more from the east, middle watch the same, latter hours sunshine with flying clouds
Lat in 19.16N 26.36.30W

Aug 18th

Monday, moderate and overcast with boffling easterly winds, Cape de Verde Island Cape Henry 12 m bearing SE by S distance 60 miles Day ends pleasant
Lat in 17.31N 26.33W

Aug 19th

Tuesday first watch moderate and squally with rain from the east, middle watch calm with heavy southerly swell continues the same throughout the day saw one sail this day, bonned south
Lat in 15.32N 25.56W

New South Shetlands

Aug 20th

calm still weather from the south and rolling sea, first part two sail in sight, brucka southerly, rain squalls in the distance. The middle watch has been the same and hot and sultry too.

This day there ~~was~~ many sail in sight I believe we have counted nine, and all save one, was steering north, and she towards the line, Lat 15.14, Long 26.00

Aug 21th

Thursday, increasing breeze from the north with heavy south west swell, middle and latter hours more moderate several vessels in sight mostly steering " Lat in 13.26

Aug 22th

Friday moderate all day Long in 25.45 through these 24 hours with heavy southerly swell, saw three ships this day & steering south and one north ends very warm.

Aug 23th

Saturday moderate, overcast, weather from the north, all this 24 hours Long in 25.40

Aug 24th

Sunday, dark & cloudy with squalls from the south west and some rain, since fresh no observation this day, for the first time

Aug 25th

Monday fresh squally weather from the N. E. West all these twenty four hours, and heavy head beat sea saw two sail this day, one steering north and the other south
Lat in 7.35 Long 23.18

35 Days out

August 26th commences moderate from the south West and so continues throughout all these 24 hours two brigs in sight both from a south & showing Brazilian flag. Day ends pleasant. Lat in 7. 15 N Long 21. 56 W

36 August 27th

Wednesday commences moderate and continues so throughout the day. Tacks a ship to the west

37 August 28th

Thursday comes moderate and Long in 22. 41. 30 Lat in 6. 48 N rain squalls heavy head sea from the south west and so continues through the day. Same time

38 Days Ship steering North East

August 29th

Friday fresh breezes from the south west and squally. Heavy southern sea yet, makes hard work getting south. Midday water squally and rain. Latter wind hauls south west.

39 August 30th

Takes ship Westward Lat in 11. 20 N Long in 22. 36

40 Saturday fine moderate water 9 & 10 trades. and clear schooner going slow

August 31st

Broke out water this day. was pleasant. Lat in 3. 53 N Sunday comes in fresh breeze Long in 24. 08 from the S & E and so continues throughout the day. pleasant. Steering S by West by compass. Lat in 2. 03 N Long in 26. 01

September 1st 1873

Monday comes in fresh wind S & E seen, and boarded by Italian Bark (Victor) from pangoon Hindoostan for Salmouth England. Furnishes him 1 bl Port for which we rec'd 6. One each went on their way. Midday and latter hours moderate and clear wind South Lat in 00. 61 N Long in 28. 05

Sept 1st 1873

Tuesday

commences moderate from the S & East. smooth and pleasant. Midday and latter hours strong breezes from the south and east. cross the equatorial line this day. Lat in 2. 34 S

Sept 2nd

Wednesday strong gales from the south & East accompanied with squalls of rain with heavy head beat sea. Schooner the Island of Fernando Norona bearing North West. Distance 11 miles. Latter hours fresh plenty tropic & whale birds in sight Lat in 4. 11 S

Sept 3rd

Thursday strong gale and squalls from the south & East, with bigger head sea. no observation this day. By sea reckoning & judgement Lat in 6. 00 S Long in 33. 40 W

Sept 4th

Friday strong gales from the south and heavy head beat sea. all through these 24 hours. Made the coast of Brazil and stood in too the land in latitude 6. 19. passed many fishermen of the coast busy in pursuit of fish. We attempted to describe their boats would be a failure. More than say. so many logs secured together and a sail stuck in the middle. Day ends fresh breeze ahead. Lat noon 6. 19

Sept 5th

Saturday strong gales from the south with an ugly sea working to, or trying to work to windward. Lost three miles of latitude this day saw three ships and two brigs. the first working south and the latter steering north. Day ends unfavourably with the coast in sight Lat noon 6. 16 S of the river Parahatya Long 33. 56 W

Sept 6. Strong gale from the south still
beating along the coast and making
slow progress. Day ends fair but
wind abate

Lat in 6. 32.5

Sept 7 Morning

Long in 33. 45.5

Winds from the south still
beating along the coast, and end of sea
day. Permidue in sight to the south
and west, saw two sails and some
fishermen in their catamaran caught
one half of Spanish mackerel this

Lat in 7. 39.

Long 33. 44.15

Sept 8th day

water Fresh breeze from the SE more
favourable in hopes we will go by next
tack but current running strong midday
and latter hours more moderate and more
southerly. At noon tacken ship of Cape
Angostine.

Lat in 8. 34.5

Long in 33. 33

Sept 9th

Moderate and pleasant breezes from
the SE. with smooth sea. Schooner
moving quick all these 24 hours

Sept 10th

Lat noon. 10. 22

Long noon. 34. 58

51 days

moderate and smooth all these 24 hours. caught one fish
this day. of the mackerel species, and
opened the thin bl. Beef

Lat in 12. 34.5

Long in 36. 00.5

Sept 11th

Friday

Day comes in moderate. wind close
and some head sea. Difficultly arose
from skylarking forward and ended
in one Portuguese receiving a black eye
afterwards all serene. Midday and
latter hours strong from the east
and smoother sea.

Lat in 15. 24.5

Long in 36. 53.5

Sept 13th Fine Breezes from the East, but
rugged sea from the south, schooner
going quick. Latter hours moderate
Hove to in 6 fathoms Bar. 15 fathoms
water, and drifted in to 12. caught fish
for all hands. groupers. 2 yellow corynes.
Bottom coral and willows, Lat noon 18. 14.

Long. 37. 52

Sept 14th

54 days

Sunday moderate north east wind
and overcast weather all these
24 hours.

Lat in 20. 03.5

Long in 38. 27.5

Sept 15th

55 days

Stormy, and moderate from the south
and east all this day working to the
southwest. Heavy head beat sea.

Lat by estimation 21. 12

Long by estimation 39. 32

Sept 16th

commences clearing and with fresh
breezes with squalls from the southward
and continues on so throughout these
24 hours. Saw 2 Brigs. Both strong moderate

Lat by estimation 22. 20.5

Long in noon 39. 20.5

Sept 17th

Very moderate with fine rain squalls
and heavy southerly sea all these 24 hours
broke out water and from our east
has leaked badly which is very annoying
and creates dis comfort towards those that
stowed the vessels

Lat noon 23. 03.5

Long noon 40. 05.5

Sept 18th

calm with rugged sea first part
moderate and latter hours fresh
breezes. and clear from the North East
saw two square rigged vessels standing
east probably out of Hispaniola
Lat in noon 24. 24
Long in noon 41. 05

Sept 19th First Part moderate and pleasant from the north east. Middle and latter hours fresh and fair with ruggen sea from the south west.

Lat noon 36.42.5

Sept 20th Saturday comes in Long .. 42.13th fresh and continues on throughout the day, wind from the north east, saw the first albatross this day Lat 29.00.5

Sept 21th Sunday strong gale from the north east, with smoky atmosphere all these 24 hours running under reefed sails. Plenty birds around the schooner. Men employed variously some reading & some smoking Lat in 31.50.5

Long 45.00.5

Sept 22th Monday commences with strong gales with high sea running from the north east. Plenty ocean birds gyrating around the schooner middle. Hours storming and winter Hauls westwardly with rough sea.

Lat in 47.38th

Sept 23th Tuesday Heavy gales from the south west with high ruggen sea. Schooner here too with Stabourer Tacks on board, under double reefed foresails & storm Tressail making rough weather of it. At 10 a.m. shipped a heavy sea and took a water cask from its lashing, overshore and was lost. The cabin ten and deck leaking, so as the officers bailing out. There is no such life on the ocean.

No observations this day for chronometer

Sept 24th Wednesday Day ends thus Lat in 33.09.5

Long morning 49.16th

Still continues blowing heavy from the south west, gets here too, waiting for a change, plenty birds around and weather clearer, but fresh. Berom storm rising. Day ends fairer I hope, for better weather tomorrow. No observation this day Lat 32.42.5

Sept 25th Thursday first part fresh and heavy rolling sea middle and latter hours calm, clear and pleasant. This day practised reflex and shot guns on southern birds. Day end calm Lat 32.30.5

Long 49.58th

Sept 26th Moderate and pleasant all these 24 hours wind from the north and smooth sea turning south west. Men generally employed in drying sails, dashing provision barrels and clearing up decks after the confusion caused by the late Pampero. Lat in 33.34.5

Long in noon 50.58th

Sept 27th Saturday fine smooth sea, and light winds from the north, sky overcast, and Barometer falling. Middle hours and latter calm, twice the lines, and found good fishing from 25 to 18 fathoms water. Bottom sand mixed with broken shells of yellowish cast, just the counterpart of those found in the same latitude in the northern Hemisphere. Lat in 34.40.5

Long noon 52.43th

Sept 28th Sunday. Light variable winds accompanied with fog squalls, plenty birds around the schooner. Middle and latter hours strong gale from the south west with ruggen sea another Pampero. Lat in 35.00.5

Long noon 51.54th

Sept 29th Monday. commences in with strong gale from the SW middle hours runs westerly schooner here too two Brigs in sight under short sails with laboured Tacks aboard. Latter hours wind veers to the north west and moderates, near sail at 6 a.m. and turned SW by south. Plenty cape pigeon and other birds around the schooner. Lat in 35.08.5

Long in 51.54th

Southwestern Ocean Towards Cape Horn
Sept 30th

Tuesday weather comes in pleasant and clear from the North east. sea smooth middle and latter hours fresh breezes vessels going quick. saw the first kelp this day. so ends
Lat in $37^{\circ} 47' S$
Long near $34^{\circ} 36' W$

October 1st Wednesday comes in moderate wind more westerly with ruffled sea middle and latter hours calm
Lat in $38^{\circ} 50' S$
Long near $35^{\circ} 45' W$

October 2nd commences moderate wind inclining southerly with smooth sea, one Brig. in sight heading southerly saw Penguin this day and kelp with many Biras, middle and latter hours wind blackens and freshens up day ends cloudy wind North
Lat in $40^{\circ} 32' S$
Long near $36^{\circ} 42' W$

October 3rd Friday wind from the North and west. fresh with wgy choppy sea running from the south & west first part middle more moderate breeze saw kelp this day and saw all the traps and Penguin. Latter part fresh breeze from the North West.
Lat in $42^{\circ} 40' S$
Long near $39^{\circ} 27' W$

October 4th comes in moderate inclining westerly with smooth sea carrying all sail heading SSW. middle and latter hours strong gales from the south west. Have two unsew Balam keepen fress sail and main trysails. This day we have had rain hail and snow in squalls one Hermaphrodite Brig. here too with Stabonatacks on board heading W. West
Lat in $44^{\circ} 19' S$
Long in $60^{\circ} 19' W$

October 5th Towards Cape Horn Southwestern Ocean Sunday comes in with strong gals from the WSW. schooner here too heading south, rough sea running latter hours moderates and inclines Northward
Lat in $45^{\circ} 03' S$
Long near $60^{\circ} 01' W$

October 6th Monday wind North West and clear men employed filling water in the empty casks. Heavy dew on the schooner is getting too light below for heavy weather middle and latter hours more moderate and pleasant, wind West
Lat in $47^{\circ} 12' S$
Long near $62^{\circ} 21' W$

October 7th Tuesday comes in fine and pleasant wind from the West with smooth sea schooner going quick continues through out the day.
Lat in $49^{\circ} 50' S$
Long near $64^{\circ} 31' W$

October 8th Wednesday commences more moderate and sky overcast, and weather cooler middle and latter part variable with some sea
Lat in $51^{\circ} 32' S$
Long near $64^{\circ} 59' W$

October 9th Thursday comes in moderate and variable steering south (distance to Staten Land two hundred miles, middle and latter fresh breezes from the North West at 11 a.m. made Staten Land bearing south East, dist. 63 miles. Lat in $54^{\circ} 01' S$
Long near $65^{\circ} 00' W$

Being very short of water, and wind westerly and light, I have deemed it judicious to make Port in Staten Land to obtain the needed supplies of wood and water. Heavy studies the best authorities and have on the above question I have adopted them or accepted them

Laying at Staten Lania South Sea

Oct 10th

Arrived here this day at another convenient

October 11th

Proceeded on shore with Statoun watch and cutt wood. Labourer watch employed in pumping out salt water preparing two filling fresh. Day ends foggy but pleasant.

Oct 12th

Laying in the Harbour of Port Cook generally employed, filling water, cutting wood and overhauling rigging. And also other necessary work for encountering the antarctic sea. We have shot some game. But it is generally up to the execution of help, game which are numerous along the sea coast and are fair eating when properly cooked in fire. But small variety of fowls on this island. To name them. We first place the game, then a dove duck, or steamer of old voyagers. The teal but scarce, and one species of Mallard also but very fine eating. The Lania birds, we first find the Lania, then fishing Hawk, and a small species of Eagle or Hawk. I have never seen elsewhere. Two or three species of Robin, or Thrush of dark brownish color almost approaching black with ringed neck, and one clasp of snipe, called the Black oyster catcher. Not that we find oysters here, but bearing so close resemblance to those found in the northern Hemisphere. Mushrooms are abundant and of very good quality, some sign of clams, but scarce. Occasionally a hair seal. Sea lion and one fur seal. Leg has been seen, we found no other and no much sign although they exist and probably plenty at some season of the year. Penguin are scarce, but Skuas abound. I have found none, a fine species crab was caught.

Towards South Shetlands

Oct 13th

Left the Harbour of Staten Lania this day and proceeded to sea. Wind, mild and unusually moderate, as it has been for the last ten days. We intended to run for the Diego's. But as strong easterly current existing, and no wind to stem it I have decided to run for the south and risk it. Day ends calm.

October 14th

Sunday. Calm and sunny. Middle hours moderate from the westward with some southern squalls. Latter part overcast and warm and brig in sight. Bona westward, and a shipper ship north and Bona.

Oct 20th

Commons moderate and continues variable with occasional fog through out the day.

October 21th

Tuesday. Calm moderate from the south. Middle hours veers easterly and freshens. Latter hours fresh from the north and east with snow and sleet.

October 22nd

Wednesday. Fresh breeze from the north east. Fog & snow first part, middle and latter hours. More moderate and pleasant with sunshine and warmth.

October 23

First part moderate with mizen in sea. Middle foggy, calm and sluggish. Latter hours strong breeze from the north east. Passing squalls of snow and rain with freezing atmosphere. No observation. Weather clearing by estimation. S.E. by East. Distance 47 miles.

October 24th *Thurs* South Sea:

Day comes in with moderate from the north accompanied with snow middle and latter hours strong gales from the north east and freezing weather made Smith Island this day the most western Shetland since so heavy compulsion to begin to drifting to the westward. High sea. No Observation

October 25th *Friday* This day +

Saturday. Heavy gales and Boisterous weather. Frost and middle hours with snow and freezing. Latter hours more moderate. Employed in knocking ice from the vessels. calm with rolling. sea all sail down and furled. No Observation

October 26th *Sunday* Smith Island Bearly E by N Dist 60 Sun. weather more moderate and clear. Snow sail and run to the eastward continuing moderate with rugged sea all these 24 hours. No Observation

October 27th *Monday* made ice Berge off our Starboard Beam and an appearance of Lava Bank up for the same. soon saw Livingston Island and made Cape Sheriff where, soon came up with detachment. ice in large masses. Penetrated the ice in hopes of reaching Cape Sheriff. But became so thick packed, it was imprudent to attempt farther, heeled left and worked out and to windward for Start Point ice appearing left in their direction which afterwards proved erroneous. at night we found ice detached and also heavy packed and could not push the through with the schooner weather freezing and blowing hard at night Put the vessel under easy sail. and Log of one on Start Point through the night. So ends, Disagreement

Livingston Island Cape Sheriff Start Point

Livingston Island South Shetland
Oct 28th

More moderate frost and moderate water with snow and sleet. Laying by. Latter hours violent gales from the south west and cold, drifted inwards towards Wilson Island in burning more settlements. were shut of Start Point to the westward at 8 a.m. wind and sea increasing. not possible to carry sail, or try to effect a landing

Day was strong gales, and clear weather. Snow Island, Sheriff's Cape and Ragged Island distinctly seen this 12 m with ranging eyes by all hands.

October 29th *Wednesday*

Strong gales from the south west, first hours. Stove in under the lee of Wilson Island (detachment to land, which we did. Land here one boat, and sent her in. first, second, and fourth officer with crews, found a landing between the rocks, and took and brought on board 10 prime skins. sent them over to Start Point to search the beach and found 4 seal and returned. The beach, and island being so densely covered with snow, and ice to its waters edge it is not possible to leave men, so hauled off for the night. morning hours snowing with fresh gales. south west, and west

14.
Prime Skins
this day

Oct. 30th

Strong gales and snow squalls from the south west. Start under the lee. kept off for Plymouth Sound, and on into Ragged Island Harbour the beach, and came the further to the beach lower, much ice. too much for a landing. hope it will break up soon. ends snow, but moderate

October 31st Ragged Island, Plymouth Sound
South Shetlands. Like time
Morning strong gale from the westward
and snowing. Midday more clear but
fresh weather ice, ice, ice & snow
no change this day. This is called a Harbour
but I don't see it.

November 1st

Storming and blowing all through the
24 hours with rugga sea in the Harbour
See fast breaking up and drifting across
the sound one sea leopard hauled out
on the snow this morning and lay through
the day saw four sea dogs on the ice
around the Point. too much sea to land
for the ice to dog. Prospect of moderating
and hope to morning to get on shore
Lies for fish and found none although
there appears abundant. fish eating fowl
about. Gulls. Hens. Penguin albatross. Pigeon
cormorant. Jay bird. Plaintful

Day was foggy and raining. Ragged Island

Nov 2nd

Sunday comes in with strong breezes
from the westward and snowing
Midday moderates partially and smoothens
down. Sounded a Boat for the first time
and affected a landing on the snow
that lines the shore. Travelling as far
as possible but found nothing but some
sea dogs. hauled up. came back on board
again and hoisted up the boat. Day ends more
clear but fresh from the westward.
see breaking up slowly and drifting across
the sound and banking up on the eastern
shore of the bay. This was another day.

November 3rd Plymouth Sound.

This day more moderate with fog squalls
Starke two Boats and surveyed the eastern
and Part of the western side of the sound
found an occasional sea dog & leopard but
no fur seals, too much ice and snow for them
to haul. Found skeletons plenty that was
killed last season by New London sealers.

November 4th

Day was moderate with fog but rugga sea
Day comes in strong westerly gales and heavy
snow falls. Low course of tides disclosed a dangerous
rock this day in the center of the cove got
out our cutting falls and ran a hodge in shore
here up both anchors and hauled in closed found
them clear but one torn in the chains.

Day was fresh with snow
Nov 5th Heavy gale from the westward, some snow
broke out morning later and returned it
saw the partial destruction of an ice Berg
in the middle of the sound this day
continues with heavy willavaws all this day
and cold. Heavy rolling sea with strong tides
being the change of the moon which occurred yesterday
Somebody called this a Harbour I think. That man
must have been fitting for an insane asylum.

Thus the day ends no chance for cruising

Nov 6th

This morning was moderate and the sea
running down at midday Starke two
boats for window Island and Starke Point
Mate and second Boats. rough sea around
the Point. But not returning this 8 P.M.
Judge they reached the Island.
afternoon was hauled fast and clear weather
Hauled up second anchor and cleared it and
left it on the bow. Day ends pleasant and
moderate from the south East

Plymouth Sound

Nov 7th

6

Seals

Moderate all this day but rugged sea from the westward. Boats returned last night from Wisdom Island and south beach having found only six seals hauling which they brought on board. To day cruised Ragged Island as far as practicable for the ice and snow but found no seals or seeing fresh winds from the westward. Let go second anchor for the night.

November 8th

Strong gale from the westward with rugged sea, some snow, and a slight frost. Not able to land or do any thing this day which ends with willows.

Nov 9th

3 Skins

comes in fresh and snowing from the westward. Midday moderates down and clears. Started with three boats for Start Point and Wisdom Island in hopes of landing and leaving second mate and boats crew with provisions for a month. Returned in the evening after successfully affecting a landing bringing back three skins. Day ends moderate.

November 10th

This day comes in with heavy falls of snow and increasing north west winds. Midday resolves itself into a most terrific gale and continues violent throughout the whole twenty hours with boisterous sea. Schooner labouring here with both bows and whole ship of chance a head but its neck or nothing if she parts destruction and nothing short for crew & schooner.

Nov 11th

Trained to get to sea but could not and returned to anchor. Gale somewhat subsided and wind veers southwesterly and clears, icebergs fast breaking up in the sound and driving to the eastern shore, wind and dreary shelter this for anxious mariners. But we are in the Lord's hands and I hope submission to whatever fate he chooses to bestow. Morning or tonight he doth all things that seemeth best in his sight. Midday wind moderates and sea subsiding as if nature sometimes tires even in the stormy elements. Last night and day no rest for the weary and anxious mind and body. Now the boys have taken the test of the gale under the mountain I hope to know to morrow.

Nov 12th

17 Seals

3 Skins

This day
Boys & Dogs

Day ends moderating and clearing. More moderate with snow squalls and very rugged sea. Got under way and beat out of the harbour and proceeded to Start Point found the boys all right trying to fix up their shelter brought off seven skins and left off for Cape Sheroff. Heavy rolling sea on the cape but landed and took ten seals and some Penguin eggs and came on board. Wind very light approaching a calm and sea subsiding. Desolation Island to leeward hope to visit on the morrow. The beach of Sheroff's cape a heavy mass of ice to low water mark. No chance for seals to land except on the snow. Three icebergs grounded in the offing. Day ends clear and pleasant. Barnard's lofty peak and surrounding islands plainly visible throughout.

Nov^r 13th Off Table Island Eastern Bore.

Day comes in moderate. Early morning sent two Boats in to Desolation Island to search the rocks and beaches on all sides, which they did but found no seals on the Eastern Point met two boats, one from Schooner flying fish & one from the Franklin both of New London just arrived out two days previous. Capt. J. J. found one sea dog and slew him for oil. J. J. Lamps, Reports Francis Allen & Simmons Boreas for Potters Cove. Day continues moderate throughout. Wind Easterly Heavy swells running from the Westward.

November 14th

Wind moderate from the North West steering N. E. for Elephant Island and seals Rocks to leave a Boat and crew. 8 AM Paper Cape Melville, saw several Ice Bergs of the Cape. 4 PM abreast the Island of Asplana & Oblique. Wind freshening from the North and clear. But freezing cold all these 24 hours. The decks covered with ice. Profound the fire kept this day.

Nov^r 15th

Last evening stowed in to the Island of Asplana wind blowing heavy. could not land. Went about. took out Bonnet of J. J. and Double Reefed fore and aft. and headed Westward. Midnight wind died out. and waves are very sea crosser. This morning wind comes from the N. East. Latter hours were southeasterly. and resolves into heavy gales. accompanied with much snow and freezing weather. Schooner bore to heading N. E. and Easterly. Elephant Island on our Lee Bow. visible in the clearings.

Day ends cold and dreary wish I was Home again

Southern Ocean among South Shetland Is^{ls}
Nov^r 16th

Monday Moderate Breezes from the S W run down to the eastern end of Seal Rocks and came to anchor in eleven fathom water with rough sea. Lowered two Boats and pulled in and examined the rocks. and found a camping ground. found plenty eggs but left them unmolested. Killed and brought on board four sea dogs. fitted a Boat crew with one months provision and all other necessaries for camping and killing seals. started the Boats and landed with the first one myself. and ordered the other to lay off. in attempt to land again was swamped by an unfortunate Breacher. But all finally reached the shore in an exhausted state. Threw one Boat but lost the oars. ordered the other boat with their officer to proceed immediately on board and leave us and supposed he had done so. But after leaving us. and starting for the schooner, in fear of not reaching he attempted a landing. and the result was the loss of all their clothes most of the provisions. all the boat tackling. and nearly their lives. But succeeded in climbing a rock and roosting with the Penguin till the morning. and arrived on board in the boat with two bars the following morning in an exhausted and played out state. having had no fire and no means save of getting over the first boat. myself in command having matched entered a cave. killed a leopard sea dog. and two Elephants. one young and one old. peeled them built a roasting fire. sent the boys up the hills brought down a half bushel or more of eggs. which we fried boiled and roasted together with variety of liver & tongues we managed to live on the fat of the land & through

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out the day and night comfortably. Thus ends the day, on the morning of the 17th about ten o'clock the three masted boats in charge of Stewards and schooners crew, came in and reported the casualties of her night experience and to know what we required, which was a set of oars, the surf running comparatively smooth, brought in the oars, we lashed the boats and set men on board all safe. Refitted the boats crew from the slop chest and made all ready for another trial to morrow. Determined to fight it out on this line if not driven to sea by heavy gales

Nov 18th

Tuesday terrible rugged sea, some snow, wind from the North East and foggy, occasional clearings shown still riding out bravely. Lowered the masted boat and went in myself to see if it was prudent to land, found too much swell on both sides of the island to make this attempt. Returned on board, and hoisted the boat up for the night, patience nearly gone. Whistling having done its work in my absence with three masted. Thus ends the day - - - Foggy Brains & weather

Nov 19th

Stormy all this day from the North and East, with a bounding sea still riding at anchor of the seal Rocks. Moved the galley stove into the fore-castle for the comfort of the boys this day, having lost the small one with the other accoutrements in the disaster above mentioned. This evening 6 o'clock wind veers Westward and clears bringing the wind from the land with dry sea running. Hope it will smooth down to morrow. Day end gloomy. Both still hope on.

Patiently

Seal Islands

Nov 20th Heavy gales accompanied with snow, and sleet, and rugged sea all all these 24 hours. Still riding at anchor, the rocks bearing West distant one half mile. No chance to lower a boat schooner rolling heavy with trysails set on the mainmast and Bower aft.

Nov 21st

Morning hours wind somewhat abates and inclines South Westerly with prospect of clearing. Heavy sea still running from the North West. Midday and latter hours strong gales, and billows from the rocks wind still South with snow flurries.

Nov

22nd

and

23rd

Day end gloomy no chance for landing

- 24 Day commences with strong winds from the South West. Midday hours more moderate
- 25 Lowered the boats and effected a landing
- 26 found no seal life. Killed two elephant,
- 27 and some sea dogs for fuel and use
- 28 to remain on the rocks, and send the
- 29 schooner back to start point and return
- 30 1 So this days log comprises thirty two days
- 2 as a cohabitant with boats crew with
- 3 the Pinguins. We have lived well, and been
- 4 throughout comfortable, and the men engaged
- 5 in the time we have been able to themselves
- 6 seal all the Islands almost daily, and also
- 7 visit Elephant Island and Cape Lindsay
- 8 with our boats. Seals have however been scarce
- 9 (remarkably so) having taken during the time
- 10 only one Humpback and thirty three strains
- 11 which was all, some men, that escaped with the
- 12 expectation of some fifteen days we refrained from
- 13 killing, thinking they would go but little ways

towards making up our voyage, and from seeing

47 skins from Stark Point 1300 ft from shore
16 ft from shore
18 ft from shore
19 ft from shore
20 ft from shore

South Sea Islands
deeps for the more valuable seal. But as
it proved we had as well to leave them. For they
were taken from us by the German North Greenland
Nootka and associated with Capt. Peters of
schooner Liza Simmonds of New London whose
motivation or motto seems to be, if he cannot make
a voyage himself, others shall not. And it is only
the old adage therefore, misery loves company.
Human nevertheless, and coming in on Sunday
toasting & that without taking all the skins
which I admit were worth while on account of
the seals & sows upon them, seemed me more
than all. But it only proves the man, and
it would be to say more. The schooner arrived
this morning, and I resumed my duty on board.
Placing the three officers Mr Maynard on the
rocks in my place at 10 o'clock, weighed
anchor and started westward for Stark Point.
Wind light from the north west, with snow
and fog at 2 1/2 m sea, becoming heavy
12 m passed between the rocks of Cape Lindsay
steering south west. During the day continued
sailing.
While a resident of the seal islands for the
purpose of cooking and fire generally I have
destroyed sea dogs, sea tigers, elephant and
leopard on an average of one a day and
occasionally a dozen penguins so our stock of
fuel has been such as to enable us in the
cave we inhabited nights, to keep warm and
comfortable. Throughout, a cease judging
from the numerous carcasses and other remains
which ~~many~~ have ~~seen~~ we found, must have
served and been resorted to for hospital
purposes by the above inhabitants of these
antarctic seas. These islands are rocks, lying

about nine miles from the nearest point
of elephant island, and due north from Cape
Lindsay are bold and precipitous of irregular
shape & height the south eastern end bordering
on to the mountains and declining as you
travel westward until was here over by the sea
from three to four miles in extent, and also of
a basaltic appearance without tree shrub or grass
but a very fine species of moss on its eastern summit
help grows in the deep rocks, and a limpet are
obtainable at low water from the rocks. This
ebb and flow five feet average, flow running
eastward generally, about ten hours of the tide.
The fine in dissecting the stomachs of these
sea animals, there were consisted of fish principally
species of codling closely resembling those
of our own coasts, but must be caught in the
deep soundings, so we have never found them
in shore with Hook & Line. So was there days.
Christmas Day, light southerly winds and
sunshine, a lovely day, working westward, Island
of Aspland, on our starboard quarter, and a large
iceberg on our sea. Day was very moderate, and
pleasant.
Dec 26th, continues moderate. Midday hours
freshens up, and, heavy falls of snow and
slush from the Island of Livingston. Latter
clears, and falls of calm, leaving an ugly sea.
Cape Thierup, Stark Point, Barnard's Peak
and Smith's Island all in view.
Dec 27th, Day milder and pleasant throughout, sun
light from the westward and clear. Stove
in to Stark Point to see the boys, and bring of
skins found them all well with 38 prime skins
having found seal very scarce. Day was pleasant

244 seals
altogether

South Seas Smiths Island

Dec 28th

Moderate and pleasant throughout all these 24 hours. Wind variable.

361 seals
also taken
on board
Landed on Smiths Island and took 79 prime seals this day. Ends pleasant

Dec 29th comes in moderate and pleasant. wind southerly. Landed on the Island and took 39 prime seals. Mackerel and latter hours snowing thick with freshening breezes. Laying off and on saw the Bark Greenland this day heading Westward. Day ends with snow. wind S West

December 30th

comes in fresh with snow (midnight) clear and moderated. This morning Landed and

36 seals took 36 prime seals. rough landing. Day ends fair. Wind South West and cloudy

Dec 31st

Day fresh from the South West. first part clear and pleasant. 4 P M Landed on a 46 seal rock and took 3 seals. Latter hours thick snow storm. wind inclining westward. Landed. No matter where and took forty six prime seals. Day ends rugged

Jan 1st 1874

More or less snow throughout the day. Landed through the breakers and captured 43 seals. and returned on board safely. all well. wind continued South and westerly. Latter hours Landed and took 7 seals. much snow on the rocks prevents them hauling saw some in the water

Day ends thick with fog

South Seas January 2^d 1874

Jan 2^d

comes in with snow and strong winds from the South West. Lowered the boat and Landed. took 43 prime seals with the 7 captured in the morning making 50 for this day added to 535 figures 585. Day ends so. so.

Jan 3

commenced stormy from South West with snow and heavy sea rolling from the westward. Made in to the landward of the rocks. Lowered the Boat and Landed took 25 prime seals. Latter hours calm with snow flurries from the Eastern Board. all hands employed Breaming & setting. Lowered again. Landed and captured 14 seals and again and took 1 seal on distant Island. This ends the day, moderate

Emr. 7 14

seals

624

January 4^d

Sunday. First part dense fog. and moderate breeze from the North and East. middle hours partially clear. Made the Land. stove in. Lowered our Boat and Landed. Took and brought on board 23 seals prime. Latter hours dense fog. and no wind. heavy rolling sea from the South West. Schooner drifting westward with the current

23.23

seals

Jan 5^d Monday

Dense fog. with rain at intervals throughout the day. at noon stove in to the Land. wind N West. Made the point of the Island. Lowered the Boat and Landed took 17 seals and found our way back. at night 7 P M Landed again and Landed on a rock and took 7 seals and returned on board. Day ends dense fog and rain

28

seals

672

seals

to date

South Seas, South West, "Islands"

Jan 6th Tuesday
Wednesday, wind North and moderate with heavy fog all the day. Schooner stood in and found the Island. Lowered and landed, took one seal, no more on the rocks. End with fog & rain. Standing northward.

Jan 7th Wednesday
Thursday, wind North East and strong, with fog all this day. Schooner laying off end on Smith Island. Sea rugged. Land obscured totally.

Jan 8th Thursday
Friday, first and middle hours dense fog, wind N. East. Latter part snowing heavy, wind fresh from the East. Sea & E. Thick and gloomy.

January 9th Friday
Saturday, thick snow storm, wind easterly, first and middle hours. Latter part lights up partially. Schooner in to Smith's Is. Lowered our boat, and landed. Sea rugged. Took thirty seven prime seals, and returned on board. Day ends moderate with light snow.

Jan 10th
Saturday, comes in with light air from the easternward and clearing. Middle and latter hours calm, with smooth sea. Lowered and landed took four seals. Rocks covered with snow. Landed again and took 2 seals.

Jan 11th
First and middle watch, light air from the westward and fog. Latter part clears, and falls calm with heavy rolling sea. Landed in the latter hour and took 20 prime seals. Day ends calm.

South Seas, South West, "Islands"

Jan 12th
Light air from the south West, first and middle watch. Latter hours calm inclining easterly. 6 a.m. Landed on Low Island and hunted high & low for seals, found 7 on the mountains. 6 on the coast, rocks, making 13. This day.

Jan 13th
Tuesday, moderate and inclining to calm all the 24 hours. Landed this morning and took 28 prime seals. New height of for start point. Day ends fine.

Jan 14th
Wednesday, wind westerly, and rain. Reached Start Point 10th midnight. Started boat ashore, and if not taking any seals, to break encampment, and return on board, which was done, arriving at 4 a.m. with can. p. Eggs, paper and 29 skins. In passing wind on Island ordered a survey of the beaches which was taken by boat crew. Found all hands asleep. But no seals up. 8 a.m. height of for seal rocks. Master Photocopy comm. of encampment. Reports dissatisfaction prevailing throughout the new London fleet, which is nothing to me. Day ends moderate of Desolation Island.

Jan 15th
Thursday, commences moderate wind with. Middle watch, air, with calm. Latter hours breeze freshens from the East & East. Schooner in to Round Point. Georges Island. Lowered two boats and landed took 72 prime seals and returned on board, wind freshening, with snow.

South Seas, Shetland Islands

Jan 16th

877 seals
minus 4

Friday. First part strong breeze from the North East with snow middle hours. Bristerous wind, with high sea & a m. schooner hove too. But watch on deck. Shipped a heavy sea in the morn. lost 4 prime skins of deck & a m. via dies out and clears from the westward. Latter hours ugly sea

Jan 17th

Saturday. calm first watch, middle hours. Lost in the fog. Latter hours via easterly. snowing. Standby for Seal Rocks to take of Boats crew. Day as stormy, no seals

Jan 18th

15 Seals
888

Sunday comes in stormy and thick middle hours freshens and clears from the East. Latter hours made Cape Lindsey and Seal Rocks too rugged to land on the rocks, so came too under the cape and went in for seals. Took 15 and returned on board. Day ends calm with heavy squalls from the Western board.

January 19th

17
118
1020.

Monday. Moderate from the south and clear. Ran up to the seal rocks and took of Boats crew. men and water failing. Was imprudent to leave them longer. took on board also 115 prime seals skins from seal rocks taken in the last 26 days. sealed the rocks thoroughly and Eastern Rocks. took 17 prime seals and kept of for Points Walker, Elephant Island. weather good. Men employed beaming and salting skins. ~~the day~~

Elephant and Clarence Island

Jan 20th

1020
27 seals
1047.

commenced moderate wind southerly Landed last evening on Walker Point and took 10 seals. This day sealed Clarence Island and took 17 seals, and started westward. Seal scarce. Day ends fresh from the south

Jan 21th

Tuesday. Moderate. Sth wind first part. middle hours big squalls. wind moderating to westerly. Latter hours sent two Boats in to seal Rocks. weather smooth. one not returning feared some casualty. took command of next boat myself and went in to hunt them up. found the second & fourth mates and Boatsteers with one man on the water Rock. Report the loss of three boats with four men the last landing comprising. Amos Jacob Hays, of New York James Whitham Proprietor. Antonio Frank and Frank Rose, of Flores. both poor souls gone beyond. thus it is. May God receive them in his Kingdom. Day ends gloomy. Took five seals to day. and caught abundance of fish which are very very plenty and of the finest quality. Schooner at anchor at Eastern end of seal Rocks

Jan 22nd

This was a sad day

Thursday. Wind light and clear. weather examined all the rocks and beaches in hopes of finding the last of last night. But no relic of Boats of men, and we get on our way with saddened feelings to proceed westward. Men own considering pity the poor hearts made desolate and may God sustain them in their grief.

Southern Ocean South Shetland

Jan 23rd

Friday first part fresh breezes from the North East. Middle hours dense fog. Latter hours strong & fresh wind and fog. off Round point St. Georges Island beating westward. Puffin two immense in Bergs this day, which was lowing.

Jan 24th

Saturday strong west, South breezes. with occasional snow squalls all the 24 hours, working westward. Day ends off Nelsons Island and clear. Two ice bergs in sight one 300 feet above water.

Jan 25th

Sunday comes in strong breezes from the S West and continues same throughout. four ice bergs in sight of Stark Point. weather thickly clear.

Jan 26th

1032.
38 seals
1080

Monday first and middle watch strong breezes from the south and west with occasional fog squalls. Latter hours moderate. Reached Smiths Island and landed took 28. prime seals. Day ends calm and sun shines.

Jan 27th

Tuesday first part calm. schooner drifting westward with the current. Middle hours breezes up strong from the South West, and snow squalls. Latter hours fresh gale and cold. resort under short sails working westward for the south end and expectation Rock. Day ends fresh breezes. no seals.

South Seas Shetland

Jan 28th

Wednesday strong gale from the S West with occasional squalls of S.W. all the twenty four hours. Schooner laying off on Smiths Island. Ends muggy.

Jan 29th

Thursday comes in with strong & west gale and continues so throughout all the twenty four hours. Schooner laying off on Smiths Island.

Jan 30th

Friday violent south West gale all the twenty four hours. under short sail of and on Smiths Island.

Jan 31th

1080
1087

Saturday miserable foggy Blowing and muggy weather all the 24 hours. Land on Smiths Island and took 7 seals this evening. Day ends fresh with fog.

Feb 1st

Sunday strong & fresh wind first watch middle hours moderates. Kept off and ran to Low Island. and came to anchor under the lee of Western Rock. Lowered two boats and pulled in. searched all the beaches and upland. 27 Miss found twenty seven seals mostly young dogs. 1114 seals prime skins. Day ends squally. Steaming for Smiths Island.

Feb 2nd

Monday begins blowing like the devil and continues through the first and middle watches, wind south West. Latter hours moderate with a heavy crop jumbled up seas. Smiths Island bearing West. Day ends with heavy, crops, Bro' foggy looking clouds in the Westward.

St. George's Island & Shetland
Class

Feb 3rd Tuesday. Last evening ran in and
 1114 seals landed on Cape Hooker Low Island
 1 seal with two boats. found but one seal
 1115 Picked up some drift wood, portions
 of some unfortunate seals probably of
 older times. Day ends calm with ugly sea

Feb 4th Wednesday first hours moderate, middle
 strong breezes from the South West and
 ruggel. 6 P.M. kept off and run for Potters
 cove for water. Latter hours moderate and
 pleasant. Potters description 10 P.M. and wind
 light. End of cruise day arrived and
 anchored at Potters cove. found schooners
 Franklin, Golden West & Flying fish. Ready
 to sail for Home first fair wind.
 Day ends Pleasant engaged filling Water

Feb 5th Thursday wind Easterly and moderate. The
 above Schooner sailed at day light.
 all hands engaged filling water and stowing
 hold. Weather clear and cold

Feb 6th Friday left Potters cove King George's Island
 This morning for the sealing ground passed
 through Nelson's Straits and hauled up
 for Round Point, wind sets in easterly
 and resolves itself into a thick snow storm
 Day ends Thrustly. Blowing Heavy

Feb 7th Saturday Violent gales from the East
 Land distant with snow. Fast and middle watch.
 Six miles latter hours wind veers around Westly and
 moderate made sail of Round Point but
 dare not run in, wind on, sea & current treacherous

Antarctic Ocean South Seas

Feb 8th Sunday fresh Breezes from the
 North East and snow. Landen last
 night in Round Point Beach and took
 1115 seals sixteen seals. To day dense fog prevailing
 1131 and miserable sea schooner drifting land
 ward. Latter hours light breeze springs up
 and lets us of shores. Day ends foggy

Feb 9th Monday. Miserable bad stormy weather
 all these 24 hours snow rain & sleet
 laying of snow on Round Point sea.
 Running heavy. Day ends as it began

Feb 10th Tuesday. first watch moderate, middle
 hours. wind veers easterly, and blows up
 latter hours moderate and sunshine
 wind southerly standing in for Ridley's
 Island. Day ends lovely off St. George's

Feb 11th Wednesday. comes in moderate clear and
 cold. Flood in off Round Point and went
 in with two boats. searched the beaches
 and took 133 prime seals and between
 on board all safe. This point is the most
 difficult and the most dangerous of
 133 seals approach by sailing craft found on the
 1364 whole Shetland group of Islands. Heavy
 tides sweep along this part of the coast
 causing much shells even in moderate times
 and a long line of sunken ledges running
 out toward the East of six or seven
 miles render it extremely hazardous
 without much caution

Day ends moderate, wind North East
 and clear of Ridley's Island, St. George's

Off King Georges Island

Feb 12th Thursday. first Part moderate breezes fresh from the North East. Middle watch fog up & snow. Latter hours stormy from the N East. Laying of Round Point men employed in Beaming skins. Day ends with H. A. B.

Feb 13th Friday. comes in fresh breeze from the South West with rugged sea, middle and latter hours moderate, and dense fog. Laying of Middle Island. Beaming and latter skins. Day ends foggy.

Feb 14th Saturday. fresh breeze from the westward. Dense fog and rain most of this day. working S Westward to find better weather if possible. Day ends, moderate with high sea.

Feb 15th Sunday. foggy. and wind light fresh and middle watch. Latter hours fresh from S West and clear worked up to Cape Sherreff this day. But could not land. Day ends fresh breeze, and rugged sea from the west.

Feb 16th Monday. fine weather this day wind South West and clear. Stood into Cape Sherreff. and went in with two boats. Land on. and searched the beaches, hills and valleys thoughtfully found, and took forty prime skins. and returned on board kept off and run to Desolation. Searched high & low found nothing. Day ends with approaching storm from the Westward.

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Livingston Island

Feb 17th 1874. comes in storming from the westward. Middle watch veers to the North West and blows heavy with rugged sea. Latter hours calm and veers easterly. Day ends working westward of Cape Sherreff.

Feb 18th Wednesday. strong West wind and fog. Middle watch veers N West and stormy and fog to this end kept off and run down for Smiths Island to seek first chance. Weather 'Bad Bad Bad'

Feb 19th Thursday. comes in storming from the N. West. Middle watch veers to the South West and blows with great violence to the end. 10 a.m. fog lifted and saw the Island close aboard Bearing East. were ship and set the topsail and storm foresail. head of shore. Day ends heavy gales and high sea from the Westward.

Feb 20th Friday. Heavy gales fresh and middle watch. Latter hours moderated were ship and stood for Smiths Island distant 20 miles visible. Day ends weather fair but heavy rolling sea.

Feb 21st Saturday. fair weather from the South West. first watch. stood in to the South West. early morning lowered the boats pulled in and landed. took 30 prime seals pulled on board. and run to Low Island and anchored. went on shore and took 62 prime seals from the corn fields and returned on board. Day ends pleasant.

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Off Mount Pisgah Smiths Island
Feb 22^d

Sunday. wind comes with freshening
breezes from the N East, and cold. get
underway from Low Island and ran
1396 ^{sea} for Expectation Rock & Island. Landen
1408 ^{2 seals} and took 12 seal. wind southerly and
moderates, filled away to run for Star
Point, in a window Island. Day ends
cloudy, with appearance of storm.

Feb 23^d

Monday comes in wind North East, and
heavy sea increases to a violent storm
with fog and rain but the vessel and
storm sails and heads northward, sails
giving out every day, and weather and
winds treacherous I deem it prudent to
abandon the Shetlands, same time believe
that with sails & rigging to stand the
storms, I could see from two to three hundred
sea seals to our voyage. It is not only safe
to the owners which I regret, but one to
myself for which I am partially to blame
having said I thought her sails would
stand the voyage before leaving home, which
was a mistake. Day ends stormy wind N East
heading N N West, employed heaving and
salting skins.

Feb 24th

Tuesday wind moderates down leaving
a heavy sea, fog and light. Through
the first and middle watch
Latter hours the same wind sea
clearing northward. Schooner heading
North West and going for Point
Day ends moderate with fog

Southern Seas. working north

February 25th

Wednesday comes in moderate
with fog. Middle and latter hours calm
and clearing. Day ends pleasant working
northward. no observation

Feb 26th

Thursday calm and fog all
these 24 hours. Lat 39. 47' Long 65. 40'

Feb 27th

Friday. Light air from the
north West, and clear. first watch
Latter hours freshens up and backs
to the North & West. No observation

Feb 28th

Saturday. stormy all the first and
middle watch. Latter hours clears partially.
wind still North West, with heavy rolling
sea from the south West. Day ends cloudy

March 1st

Sunday. First and middle
light from the S East. Latter hours
blows up and rains. Ends in a deter-
mined heavy gale from the south
east, with mountainous sea, schooner
home to head eastward under storm sails.

March 2^d

Off Cape Horn
Monday. Strong gale wind S easterly
middle hours comes over southerly and
lulls. 16 or 18 kts. of in our course
Latter hours partially clears up and moder-
ates wind south West.

Tuesday. King & Byron, old voyagers in the south
seas say South East & easterly gales never blow
home but its a great error they do blow, and
as determined as those from the westward
but less frequently. (My experience)

Left for the northwards

South Seas. Steering Northward

March 3^d

Tuesday fresh and stormy from the south West. first and middle watch. latter hours clear and become pleasant wind more westerly.

March 4th

Wednesday. East coast Patagonia fresh breeze from the westward first watch. middle hours more moderate and inclining northward. latter hours strong.

March 5th

Thursday. first and middle watch moderate. latter hours pleasant wind north East and clear. mild weather.

March 6th

Friday comes in moderate. middle watch wind north and dense fog. latter hours calm and pleasant south.

March 7th

Saturday comes moderate. middle hours breeze up from the north. latter watch pleasant from the south and West. Broken two jib Booms and today have rigged out the third.

March 8th

Sunday first and middle watch pleasant. latter hours freshens up from the northward with fine clear weather.

March 9th

Monday comes in fresh from the north. middle watch more moderate. latter hours freshens. and Beaufort's westward. Double Reefed main sail and took down from the jib. Picked a Barque Rigger Steamer supposed a man of war heading south West under sail.

Coast of Buenos Ayres

March 10th

Tuesday wind fresh from the N N West and pleasant all these 24 hours. Schooner close hauler heading N N E by compass saw great quantities of Birds apparently fishing. and some fish breaking water.

March 11th

Wednesday. fresh breeze from the N N West and overcast. first watch. middle watch moderate and more westerly. continues so throughout day. more pleasant.

March 12th

Thursday. off the Rio de la Plata first and middle hours wind from the north and light. latter hours veers to the south West and freshens up. all hands employed in breaking out and resoling skins. Day ends fresh.

March 13th

Friday comes in strong S West wind. middle hours dies out, and veers to the north and East by the way of south. latter hours pleasant. wind light.

March 14th

Saturday. first watch wind light from the East. heading landward high rolling sea from the S W. middle watch the same. latter hours heavy squalls from the westward with rain. all hands employed mending mainsails the fore and main.

March 15th

Sunday. wind fresh from the south West with crops wgly sea from the East and N East first watch. middle moderate and smooth. boom. latter watch pleasant wind south West and light.

Account with Mack Flinn
 June 20th 1872
 A. & Pinkney Received cash and paid over \$1000

Number of Seal and where taken by sealing Schoon
 Thomas Hunt, on second voyage from Stonington
 to South Shetlands

Window Island October 29 th 1873.	7 Seal
Start Point, Livingston Island	7 "
Now 6 th	6
9 th	3
Start Point & Window Island 12 th	7
Cape Sherreff. 12 th	10
Seal Rocks 16 th	3
Seal Rocks 17 th	1
Seal Rocks 22 th	5
Start Point - December 10 th	47
Seal Rocks 13 th	82
Elephant Island 15 th	1
Clarence Island 16 th	15
Seal Rocks 24 th	50
Start Point 27 th	38
Smiths Island 28 th	79
Smiths Island 29 th	39
Smiths Island 30 th	39
Smiths Island 31 th	89
Smiths Island - January 1 st	57
South Island 3 rd	25
Low Island 3 rd	13
Smiths Island 4 th	23
Smiths Island 5 th	25
Smiths Island 6 th	1
Smiths Island 9 th	37
Smiths Island 10 th	7
Smiths Island 11 th	20
	<u>736</u>

This abstract is correct as I can make it
 William H. Appelman

Low Island	Jan. 12 th	13 seal
Smiths Island ..	13 th	28
Start Point -	14 th	29
Round Point, King George	15 th	68
Cape Lindsay, Elephant Is	18 th	15
Seal Rocks	19 th	129
Elephant Island	19 th	13
Clarence Island	20 th	17
Seal Rocks	21 th	5
Smiths Island	26 th	28
Smiths Island	31 th	7
Low Island. February	1 st	27
Low Island . . .	2 nd	1
Round Point	7 th	16
Round Point	11 th	132
Cape Sherreff	16 th	40
Smiths Island ..	20 th	30
Low Island	21 th	62
Smiths Island	22 th	12
	<u>672</u>	
	<u>736</u>	<u>1408 total</u>

<u>Recapitulation</u>	
Start Point - Furnished	130
Seal Rocks .. Furnished	277
Smiths Island .. Furnished	546
Low Island .. Furnished	116
Cape Sherreff, Furnished	50
Window Island 2 Furnished	11
Round Point King George	216
Clarence Island, Furnished	32
Elephant Island Furnished	29
	<u>1408</u>

Coast Of Brazil South American

March 16th

Monday comes in moderate wind
westerly. Middle hours dies out and
continues to the end made in to the coast
at Cape St Martin and found our chronometer
much out of the way, weather to cloudy to
get an observation to correct the error.

No Observation this day

March 17th

Tuesday first watch moderate and fair
middle hours storm violently with ugly
head beat sea. Latter hours calm hauling
sails down to save them. At noon located
of the Island of St Catherine's village in sight
day was calm and hot land distant 9 miles

No Observation

March 18th

Wednesday moderate and pleasant. Ran
in to the Island of St Catherine and came
to anchor in 6 fathoms water, and waited
to be boarded by some officers. Morn coming
off took the Boat in the morning and crew
proceeded to the city of Sestiera in hopes
of obtaining wood and fruit but, could
get weather withered concerning to entry which
involved an expense to which I would
not submit, if I went without, which we
have had to do. I returned to the vessel bring
night. lay till morning and sent a boat
on shore at the point for fruit clandestinely
but, could obtain none, or wood, so got
underway and proceeded to sea under
moderate and smooth sea with flying
squalls of mist and rain
I intended to have supplies liberally
the crew with fruit and vegetables and they
are much chagrined on account of failure
and I cannot help it I hold that good in
furlions are landable even in failure

Day was squally since Coast South East

South American Coast

March 19th

Thursday wind moderate from the
East, with occasional squalls. Latter hours
more northerly and light no observation

March 20th

Friday wind light and north East
considerable swell headed northward
weather pleasant Lat 23° 33' no sight

March 21st

Saturday moderate and pleasant
throughout this day wind ahead and
rough sea. Lat 23° 44' 46.12 W

March 22nd

Sunday. Fine pleasant weather all
these 24 hours. wind very light from the
North East. Lat 23° 26' 44.44 W

March 23rd

Monday wind still light and ahead
one Brig ahead heading southerly one Bark
on our lee by the wind
Lat 23° 16' 44.19 W

March 24th

Tuesday moderate and pleasant
throughout these 24 hours. wind still ahead
and light. Lat 23° 06' 43.52 W

March 25th

Wednesday fresh breezes from the
North N East, and short chop sea. wind
dead ahead and hot weather. 23° 26' 43.30 W

March 26th

Thursday fresh breezes from the North
and East first and middle watch. latter hours
more northerly and freshens. clear and pleasant
Lat 23° 00' 40.02 W

March 27th

Friday mild and pleasant wind from the
North Latter hours veers to the North West
moderate. one Brig in sight bound north
Lat 23° 25' 37.30 W

Brazil Coast At American

March 28th Saturday, miles and pleasant all this day. since North & East. two sails in sight. one north the other southern. Breeze Latin. 22.46S 37.03W

March 29th Sunday. Moderate N East winds where S E trades should be all this 24 hours. Thus it is. & thus it has been from day to day and time days heavily. 20.43S 37.41W

March 30th Monday. Same wind of yesterday and little more ahead if possible. heavy landward. Latin 19.13S Doubtful

March 31st Tuesday miles and pleasant from the North and East withing windward Latin 18.15 Doubtful

April 1st Moderate. made the land in view of Abrolhos Islands stood close in to a small Island surrounded by coral reefs stood off and made Abrolhos light heavy east. five or six miles to westward of ship 88 miles. Tackled under the Island and came to anchor for the night. in the morning got underway and stood northward in company with two boats from the Island. soon found ourselves in among scattering rocks some awash and many sunken. latter hours made a ship on her beam. Ends on a reef to the northward apparently but little while in that condition. tried to work up to her but wind left us with a strong current setting southward. latter time of sea lay. Abrolhos Islands in sight on our lee. Latin 17.55S On Cal

Brazil Coast

April 2nd Thursday. wind light. last evening stood up abreast the ship and anchor. morning got underway. and ran into the reef and came too. sent two Boats on board of the ship to obtain fuel being out of wood and examine the reefs to see if property enough could be saved to justify us in the risk of staying and wrecking the same. Boats returned at 11 am with some coals and wood report the ship apparently loaded with coal & furniture and beer and patches deep under water but little while in that position had been boarded previously probably by fishing boats as most the masts running rigging was cut off in the tops and carried of one hole chooped through the Deck with smaller pieces some as if some cargo had been taken out. Boxes of large size had been stowed which showed Tables and chairs of fine quality. another was taken for carriage equipment. sails and spars were left intact. with the exception of masts and main royals, all further indicating that the capt and crew had left for the coast for a vessel to return and save what he could. This ship Washington Booth. apparently English by papers found on Board lay on a dangerous reef of rock rising out of the sea with deep water around and between the same. I think distant from the nearest land 15 miles and that very low, and from Abrolhos Island North & West 20 miles. at noon got underway and proceeded northward since N East and closely hazy decided it not worth our while with what little more we have to attempt the saving of the property and run the risk of losing our own vessel and ourselves

up
the name of ship Washington Booth was another name written on a piece of paper about 15 miles further north

Brazil Coast

April 3rd Tuesday, continues moderate standing northerly, middle hours squally from the Eastward, latter hours made the land of the river Santa Cruz, distant about 12 miles Lat in 16.48.5" 00.00

April 4th Saturday, calm weather with passing squalls of rain, land of Laguna in sight caught some new grouper this day

April 5th Sunday squally with light baffling breeze, all through the day and not saw a steamer bound north in shore

Lat in 16.16.5" 38.42.0" Lat in 16.07.5" 11.00.00

April 6th Monday, pleasant, and wind light from Easterly going on course.

April 7th Tuesday, freshening breeze from the E & East, going on course, one brig in sight heading South Lat in 11.14.5" 36.45.0

April 8th Wednesday, pretty much calm all this day with rain squalls, one bark and brig in sight bearing northward Lat in 10.13.5" 38.33.0

April 9th Moderate, with occasional squalls of rain land in sight and 1 bark 2 brigs working northward Lat in 9.43.5" 20.60.0

April 10th Friday heavy squally weather with ugly sea running no observation

April 11th Saturday weather clears up and wind comes south East, and pleasant sailing Lat in 7.00.5" 33.57.0

Of Cape St. Roque Brane

April 12th Sunday, fine pleasant with East winds all this 24 hours, schooner going her course and quick Lat in 4.00.5" 34.02.0

April 13th Monday fresh breeze with rain squalls B & E from the South East, also this 24 hours, schooner going quick, Lat in 1.18.5" 34.52.0

April 14th Tuesday, moderate with rain squalls all this day, wind easterly and sea ahead, Lat in 00.18.0" 35.56.0

April 15th Wednesday moderate with head sea all this 24 hours passing squalls of rain Lat in 1.45.0" No observation

April 16th Thursday moderate easterly wind throughout this day and cloudy Lat in 3.24.0" 00.00.0

April 17th Friday moderate East & North variable winds, approaching calm Lat in 4.07.0" 38.53.0

April 18th moderate and pleasant throughout Lat in 5.43.0" 40.48.0

April 19th Sunday, first water moderate middle hours squally, latter hours moderate with rain No observation this day

April 20th Monday, strong North East Trade this day, cloudy weather, schooner going quick to West by North compass Lat in 9.43.0" 44.48.0

April 21th Tuesday, fresh North East Trade all this day, inclining East and southerly with occasional squalls.

Lat in 11.56.0" 46.24.0 at noon Declination was our latitude being directly overhead

On the Ocean Wednesday
April 22^d Fresh and fair with East trades
with occasional squalls Lat 14.05°N 49.21°W

April 23^d Thursday fair and pleasant trades
schooner running well employed painting
and otherwise cleaning ship Lat 16.10°N 51.40°W

April 24th Friday fresh and fair breezes also
this 24 hours occasional squalls.
Lat 18.10°N 54.10°W

April 25th Saturday fine pleasant breezes also
this day one sail in sight to seaward
Lat 20.21°N 56.22°W

April 26th Sunday clear and pleasant. wind light
from the East and south E Lat 22.04°N 58.35°W

April 27th Monday very still calm weather also this
day. Three vessels in sight from a southerly
Lat 22.58°N 59.39°W

April 28th Tuesday moderate with East winds
and head sea Lat 23.58°N

April 29th Wednesday light breezes with heavy
head sea. latter hours fresh. 24.11°N 61.57°W

April 30th Thursday with a fresh westerly
with head sea. latter hours moderates
Lat 26.51°N 64.16°W

May 1st Friday moderate and squally wind
hauling northerly with heavy head sea
latter hours pleasant wind North East
Lat 27.52°N 65.47°W

May 2^d Saturday calm weather with heavy
squalls from the North West also this
day. Large quantities of Gulf weed for
the last four days.
Lat 27.56°N 66.57°W

On The Ocean. Most Home 760 miles
May 3^d Sunday moderate weather from the
South West. Lat 29.06°N 66.52°W

May 4th Monday Little rain some rain and
much heavy head sea Lat 31.02°N 68.40°W

May 5th Tuesday freshening breezes first part passed
a lot of square timber and a ship's Binnacle
apparently but little while in the water
latter hours strong winds with rain squalls
from the South West Lat 33.33°N 69.00°W

May 6th Wednesday strong gales from the S.W.
and squalls first and middle water.
latter hours wind veers to the North and East
moderate and B.W. sea. Lat 35.35°N Long No. 2.

May 7th Thursday first part fresh breezes from
the North. latter hours moderate with
squalls in the Gulf. Lat 36.27°N 70.39°W

May 8th Friday moderate with some rain in
squalls in the Gulf. two sail in sight from
northward Lat 38.06°N 69.21°W

May 9th Saturday first part strong breezes from
the West & South West. Left the Gulf 1 P.M.
latter hours moderate and hailing & Rg.
overcast and hazy. Three ships in sight
Lat 40.12°N 70.01°W

May 10th Sunday Strong breezes from the westward
1874 mid night got a sound from 19 fathoms
sharp water and pebbly bottom. judged it coxens
Stoughton Ledge and hauled up for black Island
7 P.M. weather thick. Made land 2 P.M. ahead close
Ensign below proved the Island ran for watch hidden
voyage and passed the reef at day light reached the

1874

THOMAS HUNT

Second Voyage Same Schooner

- July 23rd Left Stonington this day wind moderate and pleasant through out latter hours calm. Lat. $41.12.71.57$
- July 24th Calm still weather throughout this day many sails in sight Lat in $40.43N 70.18W$
- July 25th Saturday. Still calm with occasional airs from the south and east. South Shoals light in sight bearing north East distant 16 miles Three ocean steamers passed this day one westward & two easterly day ends moderate from the south east. No observation 22, or
- July 26th Sunday winds very light and baffling from the south and east all day pleasant Lat in $39.57 69.28W$
- July 27th Monday moderate and pleasant this day working eastward 38.10
- July 28th Tuesday strong south wind and squally day ends rough. $38.10 64.10W$
- July 29th Stebb Breeze from the south west and pleasant schooner going quick. Lat in $38.12. 39.37W$
- July 30th Thursday winds fresh and fair vessels going quick one ship steering eastward in sight. No observation
- July 31st Friday mild and pleasant from the south west Lat $38.10 67.18W$
- July August 1st Mild and pleasant throughout all these 24 hours. Lat in $38.09 48.00W$

Bona for southern Ocean & Islands

- Aug 2nd Sunday fine and pleasant throughout all these 24 hours. Lat in $38.19N 45.42W$
- Aug 3rd Monday calm still weather from the southern Ocean. vessel moving slow Lat in $38.34. 43.03W$
- Aug 4th Tuesday the same calm weather all these 24 hours. Two Brigs in sight. One showing Hollandian flag & lumber loaded. Steady east. Lat in $39.16N 41.25W$
- Aug 5th Wednesday being moderate still light air from the south first and middle watch latter hours glass calm Lat in $39.40N 40.41W$
- Aug 6th Thursday calm sea rolling from the westward first and middle watch. saw a large school of Blackfish close to. fine vessels in sight all drifting eastward men generally employed fitting boats and other ship duties. Day ends calm $39.37N 39.35W$
- Aug 7th Friday calm weather throughout. Bunt set the square sail this day $39.25N 38.25W$
- Aug 8th Saturday continues moderate light air from the westward and continues throughout. three square rigged vessels in sight bound eastward Lat in $39.42 37.05W$
- Aug 9th Sunday light air from the south east. Breeze calm. and thus continues. four square rigged vessels in sight Bona Eastward latter part calm with smooth sea. Lat in $40.32 36.05W$

North Atlantic Ocean Bound South
Aug 10th Monday first and middle water moderate from the south and East, latter hours freshening breeze from the East & East with head sea Lat 39.50 N 34.55 W

Aug 11th Tuesday moderate with wind south East made the Island of Flores and over this 10 m Bearing East North East distant 40 miles Day was moderate from Lat in 38.43 32.40 m

Aug 12th Wednesday. Becalmed off the Island of Flores all this 24 hours. one schooner and Barquentine in sight 39.16 N 31.15 W

Aug 13th Thursday calm weather. landed this day at Santo Cruz on the Island of Flores shipped ten men and purchased thirty bushels of Potatoes, and three thousand onions paying 80 cents for the first and 5 for the latter per thousand. took the same on board and proceeded southward. Boat crew also drunk. Thus ended the day

Aug 14th Friday with light south and West first part. Middle and latter hours calm with smooth sea. Distributed clothing to additional crew shipped at Flores Lat in 37.44 N 30.44 W

Aug 15th Saturday calm still weather from the westward all this day. Lat in 37.02 N 30.00 W

Aug 16th Sunday increasing breeze from the north and west first water moderate and latter hours freshening breeze from the north. Ship heaving westward and a Brig on our starboard bow 38.26 N 30.06 W

North Atlantic Ocean Bound South
Aug 17th Monday first and middle hours pleasant wind from the north and smooth sea latter hours squally with rain. No observation

Aug 18th Tuesday first and middle hours moderate with rain squalls. Latter hours calm and warm all hands employed filling ship. Lat in 32.41 N 29.48 W

Aug 19th Wednesday. calm still weather all the 24 hours. lowered the Boat and picked up a cask. having the appearance of a buoy. long drifting with shingles attached and marked M. Miner. Conkson & company No observation

Aug 20th Thursday. commences moderate continues throughout the first and middle water latter hours gentle North East trades with smooth sea Lat in 30.34 N 30.04 W

Aug 21th Friday moderate North East trades all this day some southern swell. Lat 28.29 N 30.13 W

Aug 22th Saturday. Fresh North East trades and rough sea. Strong S by West 28.34 N 29.48 W

Aug 23th Sunday moderate NW winds with white fleecy flying clouds. smooth sea Lat in 28.13 N 29.05 W

Aug 24th Monday light baffling winds from the eastern bore Lat in 27.22 N 28.54 W

Aug 25th Tuesday freshening breeze from the eastern bore with rain squalls. strong south by west. Passed a bark strong north Lat in 18.37 28.28 W

at Western Island

North Atlantic Ocean

Aug 26th

Wednesday increasing north East trades with squalls of mist and rain. saw one Bark this day steering north distance made 183 miles south Lat in 15.34 N 28.47 W

Aug 27th

Thursday. first and middle water strong breezes from the north & East latter hours dies out calm leaving an ugly cross sea. ends calm Lat 13.26 N 28.48 W

Aug 28th

Friday. commences calm with rugged cross sea from the south and West. latter hours freshens up from the north saw a Brig steering south this day Lat in 12.25 N 28.30 W

Aug 29th

Saturday. fresh breezes from the north first and middle water latter hours moderates and squalls up. one Bark in sight steering south. Lat in 10.00 N 27.30 W

Aug 30th

Sunday. moderate first and middle water from the western board. latter hours southerly and freshens up heavy sea from the south Lat in 8.16 N 26.06 W

Aug 31th

Monday moderate from the south and west all this 24 hours and heavy head sea. saw three ships this day steering northerly Lat in 7.01 N 24.37 W

Sept 1st

Tuesday squally weather from the south with heavy sea. caught three Barrels water this day passed two ships steering north. Lat in 5.40 N 24.00 W

North Atlantic Borneo south

Sept 2nd

Wednesday. winds from the south and squally. some rain with heavy head sea middle water passed two sperm whales close aboard heading northerly latter hours strong winds and rough Lat in 4.47 N 21.56 W

Sept 3rd

Thursday strong gales from the south and West middle water passed mainsail carried away flying jib stay. latter hours fresh heading WSW by compass two ships in sight working south. Lat in 3.44 N 23.36 W

Sept 4th

Friday. strong breezes from the south and clearing first water middle and latter hours winds veers SE Easterly with squalls. two ships in company Lat in 2.01 N 25.26 W

Sept 5th

Saturday. strong south East trades and rain clouds. first and middle water one clipper under our lee. saw one on our starboard beam. latter hours strong gales from SE East crept the Equatorial 8 P.M. Lat in 00.33 S 26.30 W

Sept 6th

Sunday. heavy trades and squally with rugged head sea all this 24 hours saw one ship. Borneo south this day Lat in 3.27 S 27.27 W

Sept 7th

Monday. commences with fresh gales from the south and east. very rugged head sea middle water the same but clearer weather nothing in sight. latter hours wind veers to the south East and grows smoother. one Brig on our port beam steering southerly Lat in 6.09 S 28.30 W

Equator

South Atlantic Ocean Brazil coast

Sept 8th

Tuesday strong south East Trades and squally with rugged heavy sea. one ship and Brig in sight. Both heading southward. Lat in 8.44S 30.36W

Sept 9th

Wednesday moderates and grows smoother with clearing weather first and middle watch. one ship in sight. latter hours moderate and pleasant Lat 10.54S 32.16W

Sept 10th

Thursday. wind from the S East and heavy squalls first and middle watch. latter hours moderate and rough sea. Lat in 12.54S 33.51W

Sept 11th

Friday. moderate breeze. with squalls from the eastern board. latter hours fresh and pleasant Lat in 14.04S 36.41W

Sept 12th

Saturday strong breeze first and middle watch. latter hours veers northward with rough sea. squalls going quick. Lat in 17.36S 37.06W

Sept 13th

Sunday. continues fair and pleasant, from the north East. abreast Abrolhos Islands Brazil coast. latter hours strong winds and more northward. Lat in 20.11S = 37.38W

Sept 14th

Monday. comes in fresh breeze from the northward. saw a small shoal of black fish and one fin back whale. middle hours fresh breeze. squalls going quick. latter hours squally and falls of calm. Lat in 22.05S 38.47W

Sept 15th

Tuesday commences calm with high rolling choppy sea from the south West. middle hours light airs from the north East and rough sea. latter hours fresh breeze from the N East and rugged. Lat in 23.05S 39.13W

South Atlantic Ocean

Sept 16th

Wednesday first and middle fresh breeze from the eastward. with high sea from the south West. two Barks in sight. one steering north the other for Rio Janeiro. latter hours strong gales. saw the first pigeon this day 25.30 41.21W

Sept 17th

Thursday. calm and rugged all these 24 hours saw a shoal of Whales. I think were feeding one ship in sight. Lat 27.06S 42.39W

Sept 18th

Friday. calm this day. instead of the above which is an error. latter hours breeze from the north West clear and pleasant. 27.56S 42.51W. Four square rigged vessels in sight bound north.

Sept 19

Saturday. moderate breeze from the north West first watch. middle and latter hours calm. one Brig in sight bound south. and numerous south sea birds around the schooner. Lat in 28.41S 43.38W

Sept 20th

Sunday variable. squally. calms and high jumbled up sea all this 24 hours. Lat in 30.21S 44.47W

Sept 21st

Monday. first watch high crooked sea. and calm clear weather. middle hours squalls from the Eastward. latter hours fresh from the Northeast and clearing. Lat in 31.57 45.36

Sept 22

Tuesday. commences with freshening breeze from the north and east. middle hours. heavy gales. violent and threatening weather. continues freely and fearfully throughout. latter hours hauls more north with high sea. Reported a Bark home to under storm sail. Lat in 34.10S Long 50.20W

South Atlantic Ocean. Towards Cape Horn

Sept 23rd

Wednesday. First watch strong gale from the north. Middle hours, squalls from the westward with thick weather. Latter hours dies out, and variable with fog. Saw some whale to day. - No observation

Sept 24th

Thursday. commences moderate with fog squalls and rain from the south and east. middle watch strong gales with rugged sea. a wild and stormy night. The sky overcast with dark and fleecy clouds. The moon were far struggling to pierce them through and give us light but fails. This must pass for the equinoctial storm of the Rio del Plata. Lat in 35.44S 57.52W

Sept 25th

Friday. variable, and moderate from the south west. first watch middle and latter hours. light breeze from the north west with smooth sea. saw hump and birds this day plenty. Lat in 33.02S 53.10W

Sept 26th

Saturday moderate and smooth all the first and middle watch from the north west. latter hours winds melior southwily and fresh Lat in 34.46S 53.53W

Sept 27th

Sunday first hours moderate from the south west. latter hours, heavy gales with hail squalls from SW 44.44S 53.57W

Sept 28th

Monday strong gale from the south west and high sea, vessels. Laying under short sail heading southwily. latter hours moderates, and clouds up. No observation

Rio del Plata

South Atlantic Ocean

Sept 29th

Tuesday winds moderate and variable throughout this day Lat in 43.46S 54.06W

Sept 30th

Wednesday commences moderate middle and latter hours freshens from the north east with light rain. Plenty birds and kelp around steering for hutchmans cape. No observation

(Oct 1st)

Thursday moderate from the north east first watch middle and latter hours similar to the south west and clear & pleasant. Lat in 46.20S 58.22W

Oct 2nd

Friday moderate south west and first watch middle hours calm. latter water fresh breeze from the north west and clearing running for Cape Tres Montes Lat 46.02. 61.10W

Oct 3rd

Saturday commences with fresh breeze from the south inclining westward and clear middle watch more moderate plenty kelp birds. Penguin the shipper ship came up and hopped during the night. day ends moderate Eastern Patagonia Lat in 47.33S - 64.11W

(Oct 4th)

Sunday pleasant weather from the westward made in to Penguin Island this day and sent in two boats to search for seals and found none. Brought on board seventy five dozen eggs and a few birds. This Island at some time has been prolific with seals by the immenses quantity of bones remaining near ~~some~~ much guano and still much remains, aside from the numerous birds. Nothing is an old house left a sort of selkirk. Monark of all the surveys seems in fair order and no desire to make acquaintance. Bottles empty Demagons of by gone days are about the only

Belief found some time ago in the ice was melted by a hot pond and was found to be a pond of water. Day was pleasant as the breeze was warm for the Rio del Plata.

Patagonia Eastern Coast

Oct 3rd Monday, commences moderate and pleasant from the westward. Middle hours calm. Latter watch fine breeze from the north, wind cloudy, steering for Terra del Fuogo. Lat in 49° 38' S. 65° 38' W.

Oct 4th Tuesday, moderate and pleasant first, watch middle fresh squally from the south. Latter hours pleasant with smooth sea. Cape Virgin Magellan straits bearing N by S 8 miles distant. Lat in 53° 01' S. 66° 51' W.

Oct 5th Wednesday off Terra del Fuogo off the Arica. Commence in moderate breeze. North West and smooth continues so throughout the day. hauls in for the land but wind coming southerly on shore and the coast forming a dark light did not attempt a landing. Lat in 54° 01' S. 66° 25' W.

Oct 6th Thursday, both light breeze and smooth sea at 10 P.M. reached Cape San Diego. Extreme points of Terra del Fuogo entering the straits wind fell off and fogged up. Drifted through with the tide. Latter hours off Good Success Bay calm, sunshiny and hot.

Oct 7th Friday, first part calm, middle hours breeze from the eastward. Latter hours increases to a determined gale, and hauls SE to SE East, and we four men in a lee shore trying to hold off between Cape San Diego and Cape Horn. Day light in the morning, sun, and new Island close under our lee, kept off and ran inside of new Island, and took the more passage up to Linnay blowing heavy and schooner under short sail. Same day, eight times, reached Linnay cove and came to anchor. Indians in three different points

South coast of Terra del Fuogo built there fire to attract our attention for what purpose remains to be seen. Day ends at anchor at Linnay Island blowing heavy from the south. Lat in 55° 11' S. all hands well, and I believe satisfied.

Oct 10th Saturday, laying at Linnay cove filling water, wind South West, with snow squalls. went on shore found a lake and shot a fine mass of ducks. I called Mulland Pat Tind and juig. Found the Indians and visited their camp. after ward, one canoe came along side. They may be of Aucas race. If so, I hope I am not. But I suppose they will have their place in the future kingdom. They are entirely naked, and no doubt being they were made of earth. If we can judge of appearance the female is the weaker horse, and if possible the appearance more savage than the male. I see none of those stalwart giants of old voyagers. But I think they would eat us with good relish give them a chance. Day ends more moderate, and wind inclining westerly.

Oct 11th Sunday, In Linnay cove, weather foul, wind from the West to South West, visited by the Indians. evening, wind moderate, weather fairer. Plenty fowls around the schooner.

Oct 12th Monday, commences in moderate gale under way, and stood out to the Great Rocks, sent in two boats. But to rough to land, saw large Dorys of seals on the outer rock, estimated from three to four thousand. Plain and fine mixed with some sea lion, anchored the vessel under the Big Island and lay through the night, after taking of 4 hair seals from a canoe. Day

only see the sailing unfavourable

South coast of Terra del Fuogo

South Coast of Terra del Fuca

Oct 13th

Tuesday. After laying through a night wind at daylight, went to the south west and blew up heavy and storms. Started our anchor at four o'clock and dragged it to deep water. Could not fetch her up. So here in and get water weighing, reefed our sails and stood for Luff Island. and back into Lemoy came, came to anchor. At 8 o'clock. Raining hard. day ends stormy. trying out some blubber for our lamp.

October 14th

Wednesday. Laying in Lemoy came. To puzzle to try the boat. Mate, Mr. Myers, and myself took small boat to hunt for other boats found none. shot a couple of ducks & some geese. afternoon raised a schooner to westward of New Island beating up. Proved to be the Charles Shewer. Capt. Christy. Took our boat and boarded her. all well. Reports puzzled passage out. and with much of her salt. which we regret. severely. Reports schooner very weak, and labouring in bad weather. To day visited by two canoes and about a dozen Indians. But bring nothing to trade. their consumption. Liggers. Day ends some blubbering. and stitching up.

Oct 15th

Thursday. comes in storming violently with heavy snow. Wind from East to East. midday lights up a little and wind turning southerly. more Indians around. But allow none on board. tried for fish but find none yet. Day employed hunting generally. Ends strong south west gale. Lasting through the night.

Oct 16th

Friday. Blowing heavy to the south and west. with snow and hail squalls. Party of Indians encamped on a small island right astern. We see no other and found no fish yet. Boat at Lemoy working brought off two loads to day. which ends blowing heavy with squalls.

Lemoy & New Islands Terra del Fuca

Oct 17th Saturday Blowing heavy all through.

the night and day with violent squalls from the south west. visited the Shearer by dropping a line astern, and a visit from the Indians. Day ends more moderate.

October 18th

Sunday. Boisterous weather with wind from south, to south west with snow and hail squalls. Boat Ducks, and Plum. Duff for dinner made a visit on board the Shearer and stopped to supper. Tristram and traditions, laying laying in Harbour but no help for it. Many a poor mariner of shore trying to get away from the Cape. while we poor fellows are trying our best to keep from getting away. Moon quartered to day. and we hope for a change. He was two days to late this time otherwise we could have saved our baggage. Here we are twelve miles from a large body of seals and no chance to take them. However all well. Day ends heavy bluffs.

Oct 19th

Monday. comes in heavy with hail and snow. Indians in the Island astern. with flag set. want us to come on shore to visit them. Standing set of people. while we are wearing heavy cloths to keep comfortable. They are laying around nothing to eat save what nature provides in roots. where they are camped which is no ~~camp~~ at all. save a few bushes. surrounding a small cove. in the Island. Day continues blowing and storming. Sandown meditates. Mate and myself took small boat went and examined Luff Island for other seals but found none. saw relics of seals and two Indian encampment. saw what appeared and likely was the main deck beam of some large ship but nothing in the way of mark to distinguish it by. Luff Island is the bottom one of a small range of Islands leading out from Lemoy came. in the right hand side going out. this Harbour is easy of approach. capacious. good anchorage and smoother good watering place and plenty of wood & game.

Lennox Cove Lennox Island

Oct 30th

Tuesday, commenced strong gales with rain and snow squalls. Heavy sea running in on the coast. Continuous blowing all through the day. Afternoon cleared up wind veers to the S.W. with boats on shore and filled a cask water. Visit from Capt. Chestbrough with his schooner - staying close alongside. Day ends fine.

at Lennox Cove

Wednesday, fresh breeze from the S.W. with employment generally. Afternoon sails down and wind veers more westerly with prospect of moderating. Day ends tedious. Lennox Cove

Oct 31st

Thursday morning, more moderate got under weigh at four o'clock and stood out to the event. Plenty seals up but no chance for landing. An hour the schooner under the Island. Boats returned to dinner. Afterwards sent five boats to seal the rock or shore there. Boats, wind dies out towards evening calm and dreadful phantasm took the dingy with gun and two Portuguese and went in to survey the Big Rock and found some wig and shot three and returned on board. First blow of the season. Had a fight with one in the water. Shot him three times and he would not die finally. Passed him with the boats. Throat and the trouble to get him in the boat. Language went terrible. Day ends calm. Boats still about.

Oct 23rd

Friday, moderate, still at anchor under the event. Boats returned last evening have taken 256 Prime seals. Sealed the rock again today and brought on board 192 Prime skins. Day ends calm. Visited the Big Island and climbed the mountain myself and returned on board tethered out.

Total 448

St. Martins Group of Islands to be seen

Oct 24

Saturday sent the boats to the rock and took 16 prime skins and we got under weigh. Stood across Nassau Sound for Dutch Bay, wind moderate to the eastward. Pleasant breeze for Idelfonso. To morrow evening wind came to the S.W. reached sea gulls Harbour at 8 o'clock and came to anchor. Boarded by a Tuguean canoe and a Marvellous Indian spoke English. Learned long years ago on a blubber skin although native very modest. Day ends hail squalls.

Oct 25

Sunday, at sea gulls Harbour visited by five canoes with all their families this day. Stowed down one skin. Day ends strong south west wind. On board 245 skins 316

Oct 26th

Monday got under weigh and beat through Washington channel. Bellister Island into Santhia Sound. Examined the rocks on the right of Seamount Island. Wind blowing up worked across to raise Cape Horn. Hardy Peninsula and came to in suspension Bay. There are fathoms water in company with the schooner. Capt. Chestbrough sent a boat in for wood and one a hunting no Indians seen. Afternoon blowing heavy with willowaps from the land brought two loads of wood on board. Day ends blowing.

Oct 27th

Tuesday, still blowing hard from the westward but our harbour is good. No sign of Indians today. At one o'clock a heavy ship came in by the Point and anchored under the lee. Exchanged signal with him. Proved English. Afterwards captain with five men pulled in and boarded us. Reports for the Merchantman with coals from Liverpool bound for Acapulco, Mexico and a fire in lower hold has been thirty days of the storm. As far as 60,000 to 70,000 but failed to get by heavy westerly gales for several days. Day ends blowing and squalling.

Associated with
Schooner Charles Thomas
St. Martin

Surra Del Shaga

Oct 28th

Wednesday, light air from the westward. Weighed anchor and started for Idelfra. Off Cape Labrador with calm, sent a boat in to search the cape and beaches. Returned & when saw some hair seals and broken spars on the west side. Landed on the cape and crossed over to the south side, rugged shores rising in but found a good landing in a cove close to the water with large offshore. Triplets day continues calm throughout, laying and drifting into Plover's Sound. Shearer in company. Fine fish but fine none.

Oct 29th

Thursday, off Cape Horn. Landed with Shearer afternoon showing up a light air from the S.W. Shore close to the land but could not weather the cape, Shearer fetched by and ran as out of sight to the westward. Sails about two feet to one in an average, sundown wind freshen and we stood offshore. Day was cloudy, wind West.

Oct - 30th

Friday morning made Sigas Raimier's, kept off and ran down under the lee of the Islands and came to anchor. Sea rugged, saw great numbers of hair seals around the schooner. Took my gun and shot a fine dog seal and threw my fish line over and caught him. After breakfast, sent the mate in strong board to view the prospect, windward of the Island. Saw seals in groups of ten and fifteen strewn all along the shore, but could not reach them for clubbing. Shot five in the water. Mate landed and sent second on board for more ammunition. Returned on board bring 4th skins. Went in after supper myself and shot two wigs getting dark. Returned on board making 16. Prime skins this day. Ends Rugged

Sigas Raimier's South Seas.

Oct 31st

Saturday, rough weather. Landed strong gang in one boat on the second Island of Sigas. Out with and killed 127. Prime seals and returned on board. Mate Mr. Jones had a fall in the attack and put his arm out of joint. Boat had stuck in the midst of battle and set, and found it up. Afterwards returned on board. Mate Shearer arrived and sent in two boats took 34. Skins. Sent back second mates and took 19 more prime seals and came on board. Day was rugged and off the Island riding with bounty. Birds in flocks and plenty seal in the water.

407. Seal on board
280. Seal on Shearer

November 1st

Sunday, commenced Rugged. Blowing heavy, from the West North West with high sea. Afternoon, lowered two boats from Shearer and landed on second Island. Shot and brought off 80 prime seals. Day ends rugged laying at anchor still.

Found on Boat Island southern Sigas two graves. The first, in memory of a young man aged 19 years of Portland Maine named Thompson, buried from schooner America in Jan 1832 with marble Head Stone in good preservation. The other with Stone of the country. No name same. The square & compass to commemorate him. Such if life and such is death. How little it matters them whether buried in a good New England church garden here, and the the ceaseless roar of South Atlantic and Pacific waves with tumultuous cry of flocks of birds, and the great tread of seals, all so it is.

Deaths

November 3rd

430. Seal

Monday, still blowing and storming through the night. Landed and shot 13 prime seals. Shearer took in board coming on dark returned on board. Day was more moderate from the South West.

Siege Ramirez South Sea

November 3^d

Tuesday. Blowing with great violence from West North West, and storming first and middle hours. Latter hours inclines more westerly and clearer, still at anchor under the lee of second Island 19 fathoms water. Shearer sent in two Boats returning after dark wind moderating and more pleasant.

Nov 4th

Wednesday, wind comes to the north this morning and storm. Obligated to leave our anchorage got underway to go westward. Hoisted down sails and stowed out before with vessel carried sail as long as possible then bore two broad westward. Day ends in a determined gale North West, Shearer lost sight of us the rain Siege bearing ENE dist 18 miles.

Nov 5th

Thursday morning wind inclines southerly and moderates with high sea crossed. Shearer out before and tried to reach Idelfonso Monday this out calm. Siege bearing East distant 20 miles. Thought the Shearer ran back to the Island. Scarcely plenty in the water.

Nov 6th

Idelfonso Island

Friday morning Idelfonso under our lee 10 miles distant. Strong wind westerly. Ran down under the lee to find anchorage but could not, water deep and ragged bottom. Hunted and learned a boat to examine the rocks found plenty seal top. But too rough to land. Wind died out calm. Schooner drifting easterly.

Nov 7th

488.5.00
on board

Saturday started for the rocks at 4 am with two boats. sea ruffled ship 38 pm in sea and left the Shearer's Boats at the Rock. seals very wild. Run like deer and swim like fish. Day ends calm and heavy ragged sea from south west.

Mortens Island South coast Terra Delo Fuego

Nov 8th

Sunday Last night took a squal from S. West. Kept our man sail. and in company with Shearer ran in two a cove East side of Mortens Island found the passage. and sound a labyrinth of small rocky Islands. we anchored in second cove from the entrance good Harbours but deep water no Indians. But some huts on the left Bank good waterings and passable wooding. This portion of the Island was unswayed. But it appears several good anchorages and will turn it Hunted Shearer's cove. Day storming and clearing at intervals. At night much rain.

Nov 9th

Monday comes in storming wind westerly sent Boats after wood and water. Branied and salted skins. Shearer took 26 skins from Idelfonso. Saturday making 367 on board. Day ends wind fresh at Mortens Island.

Nov 10th

Tuesday still in the cove. wind blowing heavy from the westward. Boys went on shore washing. Day ends more moderate. Saw another this day but could not get a shot.

Nov 11th

Wednesday morning weighed anchor and ran out through the Islands to sea. Ran to the Sieges in company with Shearer and came to anchor. Saw great quantities of seals top on North Rocks but blowing heavy could not land. Landed on Main Island and shot 8 seals. Returned on board and hoisted up boats. Day ends blowing heavy.

Nov 12th

Thursday. Blowing heavy all day. Landed turtle stove and fixtures with 25 bushels salt. inland leaving the Shearer and boats crew to seal the rocks. in the schooner's absence. Day ends more moderate. Boat from Shearer took a few seals this day on second main Island.

Diego Romero

Nov 13th

Tuesday wind to the south and fair started boats for North Rocks and landed found plenty seal up but saw for the water as soon as boats approach the rocks shot 191 prime seal mostly clapperheads and returned on board. Drilled, sealed some hair from Golden West boat crew camped on West Island who got but few seals day was moderate, with increasing swell from the westward.

Nov 14th

Wednesday morning wind freshens from the West midday resolves into barrelling gales and continues so throughout the day and night, firing with 100 fathoms tansers, and 45 fathoms chains on second anchor, at dark Shearer broke adrift and drove to sea two anchors with chains ahead. Day was pleasant, some rain.

Nov 15th

Thursday morning wind veers to the south west and clear water smoother here in one anchor and stowed it, here we second and dropped farther out shore 22 fathoms water, wind fresh 8th moon, afternoon exchanged signals with a heavy ship, English before the rocks clear ahead later two in the offing broad eastward, evening wind moderates and clear.

543 Seal
in house

Shearer still missing, think he must have run for Cape Horn. Stowed down our skins and sent a boat in to the camp to ascertain if Shearer left any seal on the rocks, now below 543, prime skins and about the same number on board of Cape Charles. Charles Shearer, I fear he may have parted and lost anchors but hope not, as it will seriously interfere with our work. This kind of sealing requires foresight and the proper way to prevent the seal from escaping as they strike for the water as soon as boats come in sight, very wide and only possible way of taking is by shooting for which Breck loading shot guns

would be suitable

Diego Romero South Seas

Nov 16th

Monday, wind moderates and hauled south west started the boat for north rocks, very foggy landing seal strike for the water before we could get in the rock. Took 19 skins and returned to main island took 7 more making 26 skins this day. At noon Shearer in sight working up Cape Charles came in with two boats reports loss of two anchors in this blow. Together landed a boat crew with two back one singly to scale the rocks while one vessel goes west the other east for the events. Decided Barnard Islands, Fanning, Shearer, Big anchor and then proceed east for skins. Day ends moderate pleasant.

Nov 17th

Tuesday wind S.W. and strong both Scherer got under way and left the island Scherer ran for Cape Horn and we headed westward by the wind, midday blowing heavy and rain storm people down walking rough weather of it evening made this land close ahead of New Year Sunday taken and heard of shore for the night. midnight moderates taken in shore again.

Nov 18th

Wednesday commences more moderates about our safe wind still ahead, fetched into the mouth of New Year sound and got smooth water worked up north side of Henderson Island found a reef to exist about midway of sound, not laid down in any of the charts bearing N.W. of Eastern main point of the above island on a direct point to Indian Cove boat around through the islands and came to in the westernmost corner of Maston Island, good Harbour but deep water. This Island is cut in two by a small strait heavy hillhead and narrow but if forced I think could pass through in safety. good watering in this cove but how woody and not much game. The eastern side has a peculiar rounded ledge of mud streets with deep green as of benzoin and but no shells and I could discern no copper. Day ends calm and raining.

Seal Island Inge

Edeltonso

Nov 19th

Thursday, weighed anchor and stood out by the Island for Edeltonso some light and rain squalls from the South West. Friday, more wind and squally, afternoon landed very rough on one boat and took 30 Prime Skins and returned on board, one was washed off the boat but was saved all right.

Nov 20th

Friday, midnight, wind hauled S East in squalls kept off and ran westward. Passed Cape Horn rocks early morning. Very foggy, 9 o'clock of Phillips boats. Plenty seals up. Boat fled from the boat as soon as schooner bore in sight very wild could not land for the mountainous sea, kept on and reached Sable cone Eastern Gilbert Island at 3 o'clock afternoon a water covered looking country this as we sailed westward but this is an unexpected harbor, good as a mill pond, plenty wood and water, warabally found in all the Ingeon Harbor we have visited. This has been the first opportunity of getting westward since leaving Leroy Island in the outer sea coast. After dinner our skins and prepared flying jib. Day ends cold wind southerly with some squalls.

598
Skins on board

Nov 31st

Saturday, calm wind and filled water this day which comes in moderate and continues pleasant throughout, got about five barrels mussels at low water, see no other and but few geese. No Indians here.

Fouries Rocks

Sunday, morning, at 3 o'clock weighed anchor and passed out through adventure pass, working westward no seals on Gilbert or Nicolson Rocks, saw plenty in the water of Cape Castlesport. Hearing in shore wind north and Pleasant. Afternoon landed on a rock of Southern Island full of seals but proved to be hair worked up to the East. Jaws and pulled in few seals on the rock but put off as soon as we approached with the boat. Shot some and returned on board.

Nov 22nd
This boat has been occupied the camp remaining with the seals. It had 3 persons. One of them was a young man, the other two were old men. They were all very much fatigued and had been out for some time.

West Coast of Seal Island Inge

Nov 33

Monday, rain and night with wind light morning, rain and rain. Seven boats under our lead and our Island to summer wind freshening up worked up to Cape Horn. Blowing to starboard land ran under the lee of the Island and came to anchor 16 fathoms water & sandy bottom. One boat went in to search the beach found no seals. But brought off nine geese and some ebery found a lot of tent poles indicating an encampment last season. This is the Pleasantest Island to look upon since leaving home not to begin and cluttered with verdure from base to summit, good wooding & watering, and smooth ground on a sandy bottom, a nice retreat, sunny, sweetly, and southerly gales for vessels bound westward. Day ends clear, fine fresh S West.

Nov 34th

Nov 34th

Tuesday, morning, wind hauled North East, got underway and ran around to the Cape Horned two boats and pulled in saw good many seals, but no claspnetter landed and shot. Seven found two unoccupied camps in good grass with fresh stored brought on board 6 skins and ran for Seven Rocks. Wind fresh N East found one rock covered with seals and but one passage up, as they were rushing down I ordered the boat ahead two or three. Fired two shots into the mass and jumped onto the rock and turned them back, called second off and in and we two shot 82 seals as we from them south in falling from the ledge. Skinned and rafted them off all safely making 88 seal this day. Wind freshening from the Eastward kept off and ran westward under cover.

688 Seals

Nov 35th

Wednesday, morning, wind died out off Cape Horned. Afternoon blows up heavy and stormy. Ran into Eastern Harbor and came to anchor 16 fathoms water. 4 P.M. blowing strong W N West, increasing.

Nov 36th

Grafton Islands

Nov 30th

Thursday morning wind NW West and
blowing. Laying in Eastern Harbour, continued
strong all through the day. Became and made salt
several times. Second officer taken with sea eyes and

Nov 27th Potigum dangerously sick & took consolation

Friday morning weighed anchor and went to
go westward. Off Magella Island wind hauled westward
and died out, current and sea bearing eastward
went off for Lower Boats at sundown. Beached off
of Cape Muri, near Island. Day ends calm and stormy
with big westerly swell, can get nowhere.

Nov 28th

Saturday morning fresh breeze from the westward
big sea storm out to Lower Boats. Saw seals up
Boats to rugged to land, went in to examine
western Boats found about 70 seals on it but could
not approach near enough to shoot in account
of swell. Returned on board and worked in shore
wind dies out calm. Afternoon schooner home
in sight eastward take to be the schooner working
up. Evening calm and varying let go anchor
in 30 fathoms water to hold our own current
setting eastward strong

Nov 29th

Sunday morning wind blows up from the west.
Hove up our anchor and worked in under the lee
of Cape Muri in company with Charles Shearer
The latter having examined all the Eastern Boats
the last ten days. Reports camp of five men on West
Islands. Chilasians for the last four months with
150 seal skins. Also saw the debris of a large ship
wedged in between the rocks of Barnard's Island
but could find nothing to identify what ship
thru her fittings and material all American
two graves, and a camp indicated at least portion
of her company were saved at the time of disaster

Day ends stormy and
famine evident

Noir Island

Nov

30th Monday Day blowing heavy from the westward
with squalls of hail and rain at intervals.
Schooner in the drift last night and made sail
gone to the eastward. Afternoon wind southerly
threw stormy. Sea made hauled his boat and gone
in to look for fuel. Took our chronometer this
morning, find 2 1/2 miles Eastward of schooner
Day ends blowing heavy.

Dec 1st

Tuesday morning wind southerly on us. Parted
Hansen and struck adrift. Home in and reefed down
sail across the milky way for London Island.
Sea fearful reached Port Townsend. This afternoon
and came to anchor. Blowing strong and rain squalls.
This part of the coast needs better resolution and
obstancy to take seals, weather, weather, and coast
full of visible & invisible dangers. Day ends with
strong willow down the cove, and a mountainous
surf on the outer shores, but the harbour like a mile
pond

Dec 3rd

Wednesday Laying in Port Townsend. Blowing and
storming heavy from the south and west all day.
can do nothing but keep still, and hope for a change

Dec 3rd

Thursday Still laying in London Island harbour
wind blowing strong. forenoon much rain. Latter
hours moderates some with fog squalls. Heavy sea
running outside. Eat a roast steamer duck
and some very nice greens for dinner gathered
at the foot of the mountain stream

Dec 4th

Friday stormy weather filled water to day
Took the port boat, and went out to an outlying
rock found some seals but put off before we could
reach them. Shot one clopnetch and some
steamer duck and returned on board. Day ends
stormy

London Island Landmark group

Port Townsend, London Island

See 5th Saturday. Blowing heavy from the westward with much rain. Afternoon wind more from South. Still blowing. Last evening found on the outer coast the debris of some unfortunate ship apparently had been lumber loaded at the period of disaster in years back. Took and towed on board a spar for square sails yard having carried away and coming out. Nothing to identify found on the wreck. Day ends strong willow was

See 6th Sunday morning moderate breeze and then and stove to sea. in hopes of reaching New Island got a severe drubbing. Wrecked down fore and aft and was glad to arrive back to our old anchorage. Day ends clear but blowing heavy in Port Townsend

See 7th Monday strong gale from the westward rain and hail at intervals. Still laying in Port Townsend. sea ragged on the outside.

See 8th Tuesday very stormy from the westward with much rain. Men went on shore to wash clothes. Latter hours strong willow from the North West one boat went down the Harbour. fore masted Day ends stormy. Transit of Venus this day and change of old to new moon.

See 9th Wednesday. Strong gale. and fearfuller sea outside accompanied with squalls of hail, rain, and snow. all these 24 hours.

See 10th Thursday. The night has blown fearfully. wind more southerly and clear. morning moderate a little. shot 7 geese this day. aft cut wood filled water. Afternoon wind goes West and strong and blows up again heavy. Thus ends the day. O dear me. such weather.

London Island

See 11th Friday storming all day and night. morning pulled down to the rocks outside mountains. sea and could not land. Saw a few seals.

See 12th Saturday stormy wind with hail. ship in the Harbour of Port Townsend.

See 13th Sunday morning weather moderates and clears. weighed anchor and stood to sea working westward. after breakfast wind freshens up and storms. Further flying jib and clew at the Gaff. Topsail and sea increasing. Tacked down on mainsail to reef it. But it doubtless a life saving topsail. Mate spoke to one of the watch to go up and assist Edward Palmer started first. and after completing the job and half way down on more fuel to the deck and died immediately. Nothing we could do to restore consciousness having been by collision with the deck or cast. his shaver he was on board faithful to duty and I am deeply regretted by his fellow seamen. May God receive his soul into his kingdom and comfort the poor benighted hearts of Father and Mother struck by this calamity. Sea is dismal weather and high sea cannot approach the land which is dreary to view. Thus ends another day and another life.

See 14th Monday. Heavy and continuous gale with thick gloomy weather all this day. ship is beating to the south kept off and sea before this wind increasing. ship rose on a mountainous sea. not unlike a tidal wave and drove heavily and carried away jib boom and also blocks. made up our minds to run for South Shetland for better weather. Day ends ragged sea. but the day was ready for burial at sea if we can make back land.

South Sea off Cape Horn

Dec 15th

Tuesday, winds were moderate with high sea, partially clear and wind sometimes saw one square rigged vessel in the south afternoon fog again. Lat in 38° 05' S Long 70° 33' W

Dec 16th

Wednesday wind fresh from the north and west with fog, afternoon rain, making for the Shetlands high sea running saw two square rigged vessels working westward under short sails.

Lat in 39° 05' S Long 70° 33' W

Dec 17th

Thursday weather more moderate and pleasant high sea running under reefed sails near Smiths Island bears S by South distant 100 miles wind North and clear. Lat in 41° 05' S Long 66° 00' W

Dec 18th

Friday, wind from the North East and moderate minor haws snow in squalls, made sea to day afternoon saw Smiths Island bearing South East and several small ice bergs, stood in of Cape James and Tachia ship of shore and heard too blowing strong North East and cold.

Dec 19th

Saturday stormy and strong breezes from the North East, high sea, stood into Cape James saw large quantities of drift ice and three bergs, Tachia ship of shore under easy sail weather freezing cold.

Dec 20th

Sunday, still cold and wind fresh from the North East, laying off and on, Mount Pisgah, Smiths Island plenty bergs around the schooner.

Dec 21st

Monday landed on Cape James, weather moderate and smooth, found but one seal, day continues mild throughout.

Dec 22nd

at Low Island

Tuesday wind moderate and pleasant. Stood over to Low Island and came to anchor surrounded by icebergs, went on shore with the body of

Edward Wagner in two boats, and paid our last respects by burying the best we could, placing the coffin on the rock by digging away the snow, and then building a cairn around it with Shingle Stone then found and also covering it and erected a head board with name and date carved thereon.

It of course made little difference same for the satisfaction of his friends "within the body" was cast into this stormy icy sea, or placed on this lonely isle its only the body, his spirit has gone to the god who gave it. This is the most southern Island of the Shetland group, yet the pleasantest and least frequented. It is a breeding place for innumerable flocks of ocean birds, and some seals and leopard dogs.

It is after times the parents should desire their sons body to not elsewhere it can be found. I know not whether it will perish, nine weary days have we kept it on board without any symptom of decay. It lays on what I call Wagner Cape on the west side of first Islet midway, well above the ocean wash North side of Low Island. From its summit I counted fifty ice bergs this morning. The same is deeply covered with snow and the shores with heavy packed ice, although a midsummer day, and warm, got underway and stood for Smiths Island, all feeling sadly and deeply sympathizing with his poor parents so far away. Day was moderate and mild occasional snow flurries from the eastward.

Dec 23rd

Wednesday morning breeze up from the Eastward ran to the North end of Smiths Island and examined it found the rocks and beaches are maps of ice no chance for seals to haul. Rept. of fur Cape Harp seals in snowing heavy and continues throughout of day.

South Seas working Northerly

Dec 24th

Thursday Strong breeze from the south and East all the day. Steady by both compass. saw great quantities of Birds of Prey on voyage to the south.

Lat in 60.42.5" 68.17"

Dec 25th

Friday and Christmas. Clear. from 8 until we was home to day. commenced moderate and continues throughout. Pleasant wind more southerly and inclining westward.

Lat in 59.05.5" 71.17"

Dec 26th

Saturday first hours moderate breeze and later heavy wind and rain from the north west with sharp Head beat sea, vessel under shot sailed heading N.E. East 57.35.5" Long 68.17"

Dec 27th

Sunday sea smoothens and moderate in the morning. Made Sigee Ramuris River at 10. Bearing N by North 12 miles distant, then in mid found the Gulf running heavy. Landed on one of North rocks, and took 13 seals right this out calm.

Dec 28th

Monday went on to the camp and took of the Amara and 89 skins 289. found but four of the men, the balance having been blown off in the Shearer. Having lost their boat, poor Shearer heaves in sight, and overboard in. Capt. Cheadwick reports the loss of another boat, with an anchor being his last anchor. he feels compelled to run for the Falklands to refurnish. Being pulled in to North West but could not land. terribly rugged took one wig, some hauling to the North East running for Solofonso for smoother water. Now on board 963 skins and the Shearer about the same. ten days smoother weather and we avoided load our schooners, which as they are day was pleasant overhead

Amara Sixty three
and on board

South Coast Turre Isle

Dec 29th

Tuesday. Made the Solofonso to the northward missing our hauls to the south west and blowish heavy, ran down to the rocks with the Shearer, could not land so left off and ran in under Mortons Island. Shearer kept off for the Falklands. Day ends Soda. Sillia water and cut wood

Dec 30th

Wednesday commenced strong wind south west and continues throughout the day at Mortons Island

Dec 31st

Thursday Heavy south west gales with hail and rain squalls. sea terribly rugged outside. Still laying at Mortons Island. Hunt & Shearer Harbour

Jan 1st

Friday still blowing heavy with dark squalls of rain. Dragged out of the cave to day with 60 fath of chain & hook, got a hole and then up and worked back to the head of the cave. Day ends more moderate

Jan 2nd

Saturday comes in strong and blowing sea still rugged outside. afternoon took a cruise among the Islands. Between Mortons & Hendersons Islands found the debris of another wreck not many years old, could find nothing to identify her by. Day ends fresh and clear wind south west

January 3rd

Sunday comes calm. Now up and with two boats towed the schooner out to sea. got breakfast early morning and started boats for Solofonso. calm and light air all through the day. schooner drifting about. At 10.30 boats returned having taken 83 prime seals. Report them very wild. leaving the rocks soon as sight the boats leaving their pups. The rocks covered with young seals in charge of few Parents of a wigo. badly desperate two or three interfering. Day ends moderate. strong for York Mortons

1046 skins

South Coast of Terra del Pruzo

Jan 4th Monday, morning calm with ruffled sea off Hope Island. midday squalls up from south West. kelp down and stole into Christmas Sound and worked up to Cook's Bay and harboured in a small cove in a small Island on the north side of Christmas Sound Wind violent

Jan 5th Tuesday Heavy gales with hail & squalls from the Westward. Beamed and salted skins. This is a splendid Harbour for all whalers. Day ends strong gales

Jan 6th Wednesday moderating, some inclining Northerly. filled water and collected mussels. afternoon weighed anchor and worked out into Cook's Bay for Capstan Rocks sea too high for landing. Lay by all night.

Jan 7th Thursday Early morning started the Boats for Capstan Rocks but returned at noon without landing. Heavy southern sea rolling onto the coast. Day ends moderate heading across Cook's Bay. at night came too in a sandy cove. in 8 fathoms water good harbour.

Jan 8th Friday morning Boats went to search the sandwich group of rocks. returned at noon having visited them all and found nothing. Got underway and stood out, wind dies out and leaves no more wind all day. Perplexity what is this name

Jan 9th Saturday increasing breezes from the north Headed westward for Hope Island afternoon strong gale in squalls of hail and rain from the Westward Day ends fresh with high sea from the Westward under short sails

Desolation Coast

Jan 10th Sunday Stood in off the fjords squally weather high sea and too late to effect a landing Headed Westward for the night under reefed sails. squally

Jan 11 Monday Wind light and ruffled sea off Kemp's Island. Trying to work up to Hope Island. Day wearisome and trying. Sailed past variables in sight of Lower Rocks. Schooner went sails at anchor a canoe with one mast and a jacks at the wheel would beat her to windward. It makes one long to be where there is a shore where storms are brushed where tempests never rage where angry skies and blackening seas no more. With gusty strength there warning warfare wages. No more Cape Horn. O desolate rocks, — but far from this coast I ween.

But by those shores. Fearful, shall be trodden by those who hope, in heaven and trust in God. Hope

Jan 12th Tuesday Last night took the boat and pulled up to Hope Island. how far God knows. and got our anchor lost a month ago. Towed it to the schooner getting on board midnight. also serene This morning gentle breeze from the eastward ran out to Lower Rocks found no seals up. Stood back to Cape Hope. landed and searched all the Rocks and point. Not a seal found. came on board and stood in for Isabelle Island and Horned Rock. Reached the rock just too late found 12 men from Chilean schooner arguing on the rocks. what seal was not killed. they were driving off before we could get ashore. Saw three or four thousand pups about one week old and left them unattended. went on board and ran for Cape Gloucester. landed but found only hair seal skin on board in good humour and stored for Sandfale Island said my prayer and turned in deadlocking

Week Island? & Isolation Coast

Jan 13th

Wednesday morning of Sandfale Islands
Lowered two boats and pulled in. Searched
the booteries, found a few seals. shot one
Pallua over to week Island booteries found
some seals on a rock took 15 and pulled up
Barister Bay to the cape found no seals
Day ends calm, visited by the Indians.

1068

Jan 14th

Thursday wind fresh from the westward
worked into Saturday. Harbour and came
to anchor five fathoms sandy bottom

Jan 15th

Friday. Blowing heavy with rain and hail
from the westward, cut wood fillas water and
visited the Ingean cat in camp. Indian say
Steam boat schooner in the Lu Harbour yesterday
and went westward must have been H. Allen
and a sperm whale ship other side Sandfale
Island. Day ends terrible sea running outside
but this harbour decidedly good.

Jan 16th

Saturday morning strong gales. afternoon
calm down. leaving a mountainous sea running
outside the Harbour. visited by the Indians from
Grave Island to day to sharpen their tools. ground
them up for them, and sent them home again.
Day ends calm at Week Islands.

Jan 17

Sunday strong gales from the North West all
this day with high sea laying at Week Islands

Jan 18th

Monday strong gales from the North West
went on shore with Mrs Smith and climbed
over the mountain to the sea coast. found
nothing. afternoon gathered mussels. ~~seen~~
what weather and time flying by

Jan 19th Tuesday strong winds from the afternoon started
to try the rock of grave Island but proved too
muzzed about 800 clasp matches & yearling dogs on
top of the rock but such devilish weather we
cannot get on to it. returned on board again
hoping for better weather

Jan 20th Wednesday comes in blowing furiously and
continues throughout the day. Heaviest gale
of the season. Both anchors and whole shot
of Hamard chain ahead in five fathoms water
Day ends stormy and violent. encouraging

Jan 21st Thursday Heavy weather wind and hail
all day. got our anchors and worked into
the inner Harbour. Day ends squally

Jan 22nd Friday morning stormy midday wind
veers southerly and clears. evening moderate
with high sea outside

Jan 23rd Saturday morning moderate. 3 a.m. started
two boats for the Rock. sea running so high
could not land. returned to Indian encamp-
ment and took on board two Ingeans to shore
as the other booteries inside Sandfale Island
found them but no seals up. and returned
on board. Day ends pleasant

Jan 24th Sunday morning moderate started for
the Rock but too muzzed to land. On top
the Rock judge about 1000 seals. all clasp matches
and all we are enabled to do is lay off and
look at them. and it has been thus now for 11 days
and god knows how long it may last. returned
on board and set down. (Silent Mear a damper)

Lanape Islands

Jan 25th

Monday morning started the boats for the Rock with fresh from the north west to suggest to land, returned on board and gave it up. weighed anchor and ran down the narrow passage to Lanape. Land on a rock took 29 prime seals. Lay off and on all night. Day ends moderate

Jan 26th

Tuesday Land on five men on the Rock Provisioned for 15 days, and ran into a cove on south east side of Lanape Island. A ship's launch containing 22 Indians with a flag of truce came off to trade all kinds of things on board and traded for their furs, consisting of seal skin Blankets. Day ends fine fresh from the south. and pleasant

Jan 27th

Wednesday morning pleasant. got underway and stood out for the rock. The Indians following was compelled to run across Otway Bay to down and keep them off the rock. Their boats astern some on slipped the warp, half on deck. The others in the boat, which jumped overboard and swam away. afternoon. Stood back took 10 seals and ran for College Rock. Cape Tate examined all the coast on east side found no fur seal rock returned on board and freshening stood back westward. Day ends stormy and blowing

Jan 28th

Thursday. Stood to Leeward and ran in, and around Cape Tate. worked up among the Islands 1169 skins and 2000 lbs of seal blubber, perfectly Landlocked and good antiseptic. Sup. all of help generally although much grows in deep water in harbors. Some rocks exist seaward not indicated by help. on this storm beaten coast breakers show themselves always

Cape Tate and Otway Bay

Jan 29th

At anchor in the harbor under Cape Tate blowing all day from the westward heavy sea and currents running outside

Jan 30th

Saturday strong gale from the westward and stormy still at anchor, saw two Otter and shot one this day. No Indians or indications of any

Jan 31st

Sunday stormy. all hands employed rearing nine paper boats and sent prayers day ends as it began notwithstanding

Feb 1st

Monday with rain. Sailed out new jib boom and bent jib afternoon got underway. Sailed out calm and was obliged to anchor again

Feb 2nd

Tuesday weighed anchor with north west and moderate north wind around Cape Tate and Otway Bay afternoon. Stood up. evening ran in under the lee of Evans Island and came to. Saw great quantities of seals in the water in the harbor. Day ends stormy

Feb 3rd

Wednesday commences strong gale from the westward and clear. Still at anchor under Evans Island East side of Otway Bay

Feb 4th

Thursday weighed anchor and worked up the inner passage into Otway Sound and out to the Rock of Lanape Island. afternoon blowing up and storming, could not land. so stood back to Lanape and came to anchor for the night. storming

Feb 5th

Friday moderate morning. saw the Shearer outside boarder and stood out to the Rock replenished camp. and took off 154 skins on board the Shearer and worked back to an anchor under Lanape Island

Week Islands.

Feb 6th Saturday weighed anchor in company with Charles Shearer and worked up the Week Islands. Stood out to the north of Graves Island found it too rough to land so ran into Saturday Harbour and came to anchor. Day ends moderate.

Feb 7th Sunday morning moderate with squalls started the boats for the north but blowing up returned on board. Afternoon wind came westward and blew with great violence and rain squalls. Both anchors with 75 fathoms set ahead five fathoms water and hard riding. Day ends stormy.

Feb 8th Monday strong gales. weighed anchor in company with Shearer and worked out to the inner Harbour. Day ends strong gales and high sea outside.

Feb 9th Tuesday heavy gales. Shearer got under weigh to go out to the Eastern Rocks and furnish for some time some Bread. Midday more moderate and clear set up flying jib boom gear and stowed. Thick with evening blows up heavy and continues through the night violent squalls.

Feb 10th Wednesday Bce weather in the morning afternoon clearer. Shearer here in sight and beat up to the anchorage. Day ends fresh gales.

Feb 11th Thursday stormy all day. high sea outside still at anchor in Saturday Harbour.

Feb 12th Friday weighed anchor bound eastward afternoon turned up and ran in under Evans Island and came to wind south and east high sea.

Feb 13th Saturday got underway and tried to work out by Cape Lute. fell off calm with high sea worked back to anchor. shot one seal in the water Bay full of them. Day ends calm.

Feb 14th Sunday weighed anchor and worked out and as far east as Easter Bay and came to anchor fresh westward.

Feb 15th Monday weighed anchor and steered Eastward landed on Bennett's Rock and took 10 seals and kept off wind blowing up heavy ran into Backs north passage and made a Harbour as we passed. Drifted back Jarvis and Tussock all covered with seals but too rugged to land.

Feb 16th Tuesday strong wind from the northward. Stood out to Tussock Rock under reefed sails. could not land so ran eastward through Backs north passage afternoon landed on Heston's Rock took five seals and kept off eastward stormy. Harboured under Cape Adair's lip west side of Cook's Bay.

Feb 17th Wednesday weighed anchor and ran across Cook's Bay to Captain's Rocks saw but two seals up and none around. Rocks deserted by pups and all sea out calm. took the boats and turned the schooner into Whittleberry Island entrance Christmas sound and came to in a small cove.

Feb 18th Thursday weighed anchor and ran through Christmas sound into Talbot's passage came in the blow heavy so came to under Caroline Island. Drifted sound. Day ends strong gales south west cut, boat load of wood.

Lenny Island

Feb 17th Sunday weighed anchor and north West, and came out of Laitet passage and ran for Seigns Harbours arrived at the Island & collected and came to anchor with heavy mist and fogged sea could not land, day was strong gale

Feb 20th Saturday Heavy gale, landed and took on board Mr Church & Boats crew with 400 prime skins and some equipage afternoon more moderate but fearful sea running outside the Island, saw a Bark pass at noon under short sails

Feb 21st Sunday early snow rising in anchor and ran for best Cape afternoon passed through the middle of the snow and moderate snow in each direction but no wind, carefully came to in a corner under short sails and came

Feb 22nd Monday early morning wind at anchor and left Cape Horn Island at dawn, ran for the Events, Boats collected covered Boats Boats and sent them in pairs, four later, sometimes weather from the south, then the schooner under the lee of the Island and have the boats by keeping hard to windward drift in down and arrived on board safely with 12 prime skins making on board 1630 also seals, plenty seals but when leave the water before boat can land, afternoon ran in two Lenny Cove, Lenny Island under short sails day ends heavy gale, gale, gale, gale

Feb 23rd Tuesday commenced breaking out, ice and hunting ships, cutting, was filling water and salt stores with, mission, for voyage, however, dredday, moderate, seven canoes from New Island and four from Lenny came along sides about forty Indians and shippea till evening, day ends calm

Lenny Island

Feb 24th Wednesday calm and pleasant morning afternoon clouds up and squalls, heavy snow running outside, employed yesterday here, visited by the Indians and compelled to order them off, day ends moderate

Feb 25th Thursday moderate employed shooting holes, afternoon some freshens from the south, Evening Charles Shearer arrived from the Westward all hands on board from the Boats.

Feb 26th Friday Heavy gale from the south West and clear, all Lenny Cove

Feb 27th Saturday, comes in calm employed fixing up generally

Feb 28th Sunday weighed anchor moderate and stood out to the Events, found Schooner Golden West, sealing the Island, beached her and both worked back to Lenny Island, took one seal.

March 1st Monday, fresh breeze from the north and clear, filled one cask of water, cut a load of wood, and left for home, Shearer to sail same day, and Golden West, next day reports see Shelland, and go Cape Horn skins

March 2nd Tuesday, passed through Le Maire strait, fast evening goodly and handled up north & East wind fresh and rough sea, day ends pleasant, wind west, & cloudy sky
 Last noon 53.7.5 63.18.4

South Atlantic Breeze North

March 3^d

Wednesday first breeze moderate from north. Latter hours strong gales from north East. End of sea day of Weddell Island West. Halibut in sight 15 miles distant.

March 4th

Thursday first and middle hours wind dies out becomes calm. Latter hours runs westerly and freshens up. Latter part of sea day Weddell Island bears E & East 15 miles distant. Wind freshening. Lat. 51.00S. 61.23W.

March 5th

Friday commences fresh breeze from W & West and smooth sea. End of sea day off Weddell Island 10 miles distant. Wind strong W. with West 5 o'clock and light off sea. Breeze day was fresh. Lat. 49.10S. 65.41W.

March 6th

Saturday strong breeze from the south and west all this day. Lat. 47.21S. 63.23W.

March 7th

Sunday comes in fine pleasant breeze from the south and continues through all this day strong W. East. Lat. 45.22S. 62.23W.

March 8th

Monday moderate south East breeze and clear weather all this day. Saw great quantities of whale birds. Lat. 43.46S. 48.46W.

March 9th

Tuesday moderate south East breeze all this day. Lat. 42.00S. 47.38W.

March 10th

Wednesday moderate breeze from the E. East and high sea from the East and great quantities of whale birds and food around all day ends nearly calm. Lat. 40.11S. 44.43W.

South Atlantic Ocean

March 11th

Thursday first and middle hours moderate breeze from the north West and pleasant sea breeze going with. Lat. 38.38S. 42.30W.

March 12th

Friday moderate breeze from the north and East all this day. Lat. 36.45S. 42.35W.

March 13th

Saturday first and middle hours light and pleasant from the south. Latter hours squally and wind comes from the East and fresh. Lat. 35.35S. 38.00W.

March 14th

Sunday first hours strong breeze from the north. Latter hours moderate and squally. Lat. 33.45S. 36.40W.

March 15th

Monday first and middle hours fresh breeze from the North East. Latter hours squally and calm. Lat. 32.55S. 34.50W.

March 16th

Tuesday fine Easterly breeze fresh and moderate. Latter hours moderate and East. Lat. 31.45S. 32.40W.

March 17th

Wednesday moderate and North East all this day. Lat. 29.35S. 34.00W.

March 18th

Thursday very moderate and baffling from the West. Lat. 27.25S. 35.00W.

March 19th

Friday calm all day. Lat. 25.03S. 35.17W.

March 20th

Saturday calm weather. Lat. 23.09S. 35.07W.

March 21st

Sunday calm weather. Lat. 21.15S. 34.57W.

March 22nd

Monday very moderate. Lat. 19.19S. 34.50W.

March 23rd

Tuesday breeze from the East. Lat. 17.24S. 35.10W.

March 24th

Wednesday moderate all day. Saw fine fine breeze vessels working with. Lat. 15.07S. 35.27W.

South Atlantic Ocean

March 25th Thursday moderate North East winds
all the day Lat in 15.16 S 36.23 W

March 26th Friday moderate North East trades
two sail steering south Lat 13.23 S 36.19 W

March 27th Saturday moderate North East trades
sailing south heading south Lat 11.55 S 36.15 W

March 28th Sunday still moderate breezing on
to calm, both ends saw the land south
of Pernambuco several vessels in sight
working south Lat in 8.31 S 34.41 W

March 29th Monday calm all day drifting north
saw several fishermen and caught two
king fish close to the land 7.05 S 34.00 W

March 30th Tuesday calm weather close to the
land saw a bit of steam ships
passing southward at noon of the
Brazilian del. with No Observation

Mar. 31st Wednesday calm with occasional
rain squalls all day

April 1st Thursday calm weather strong wind
to the N. N. W. in sight mostly all day
Lat in 4.30 S 35.13 W

April 2nd Friday calm weather no observation
April 3rd Saturday calm and squally very hot

April 4th Sunday still hot and calm weather
drifting southward 2.57 S 35.00 W

April 5th Monday this same Lat 2.05 S 35.16 W

North Atlantic Ocean

April 6th Tuesday weather squally and wind light
saw one Bark bound northward no observation

April 7th Wednesday clear up with moderate
breezes from the North and East one Brig
on our lee schooner moving slow
Lat in 00.19 N 39.18 W
Crossed Equator

April 8th Thursday strong breezes with rain
squalls from the North & East all this twenty
four hours No Observation

April 9th Friday moderate North East trades
wells northerly Lat in 4.04 N 43.30 W

April 10th Saturday fresh squally weather from
the northward Lat in 5.49 N 45.44 W

April 11th Sunday fresh North East trades and
smooth sea Lat in 8.10 N 48.15 W

April 12th Monday strong North East trades
steering North West Lat in 10.34 N 50.00 W

April 13th Tuesday strong North East trades
steering North West Lat in 12.53 N 52.43 W

April 14th Wednesday strong N East trades
steering N W by North Lat in 15.13 N 54.00 W

April 15th Thursday strong trades more southerly
with smooth sea Lat in 17.40 N 56.13 W

April 16th Friday continues moderate and
continues throughout the day came
up to the weary sea this morning
Lat in 19.16 N 58.09 W

North Atlantic Ocean

April 17th

Saturday very moderate still weather
Three vessels in sight working southerly

Lat in 20.19°N 59.00°W

April 18th

Sunday almost calm and very warm
the entire day

Lat in 21.08°N 59.09°W

April 19th

Monday moderate breezes from the
south and west all this day

Lat in 23.00°N 60.52°W

April 20

Tuesday first part squally latter hours
wind northerly and light

Lat in 23.38°N

April 21st

Wednesday first hours light air with
high sea from north west one bark on
our lee standing northward latter hours
calm high sea

Lat in 24.00°N 60.33°W

April 22nd

Thursday light baffling winds and high
sea from the north west

Lat in 25.00°N 60.30°W

April 23rd

Friday squally from the south boarded
brig Mellen Clifford of Bangor from Wilmington
N Carolina for Port au Prince

Lat in 26.04°N 60.00°W

April 24th

Saturday fresh in squalls from the south
and west with rain spotted schooner La Rache
of N York ordered to be reported

Lat in 29.00°N 60.30°W

April 25th

Sunday wind veers westerly with heavy
head sea

Lat in 31.08°N 60.08°W

April 26th

Monday first part strong north west
gales and high sea latter hours
calm and ragged

Lat in 32.10°N 60.13°W

North Atlantic Ocean

April 27th

Tuesday first and middle hours calm
with high sea saw one schooner bound
north 1 Brig do 1 Bark Eastern bound latter
hours pleasant west wind

Lat in 33.07°N 66.46°W

April 28th

Wednesday first hours moderate middle and
latter strong easterly gales saw five barks this day
heading eastward entered the gulf latter part
of the day

Lat by estimation 35.45°N 69.46°W

April 29th

Thursday Boisterous violent heavy rains thunder
lightning high wind high sea and pouring from
south to north all this day

Lat by Est 37.00°N 70.00°W

April 30th

Friday first hours ragged sea light air
from the south 3 PM ran out of the gulf
into fine weather and smooth sea latter
hours moderate several vessels in sight
working northward

Lat in 38.09°N 70.55°W

April May 1st

Saturday comes in moderate from
the westward middle hours fresh breeze latter
part calm Montauk Dist 75

Lat in 39.41°N 71.43°W

May 2nd

Sunday first part calm and overcast sky with chilly
atmosphere at 8 PM sighted several vessels
of N York saw the land westward of Montauk and
hauled up easterly wind strong SSE and strong
violent daylight moderates and sets in foggy
light of for watch Mellen lighting up saw the reef
and worked in to Stonington arriving at the
harbor 10 AM also welcomed so was the three voyage
of schooner Thomas Hunt to south seas and back
again cargo 1600 fur seal skins

Second voyage of schooner Thomas Hunt
of Stonington to South Shetland and Back
sailed from the above Port, on July 22^d 1873 reaching
the Island of Flores on the 7th of August, and
the weather was generally fine.



Report and Manifest

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Wharfage

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23	Moderate overcast weather this day with heavy head sea	10 43	35.68
24th	Squally from the south West this day	"	"
25th	Squally from S West also this day	7.55	33.18
26th	Moderate day	7.15	31.36
27th	Tacked ship to the westward	6.48	22.47
28th	Squally heavy southern sea	5.48	22.62
29th	Squally with heavy southern sea	5.20	23.36
30th	South East breeze this day well from the south	3.53	24.08
31st	Pleasant close hauled by the wind	2.03	26.01
Sept. 1st	fine weather. Boarded by Italian Bark from Hong Kong for Falmouth,	10.06	28.05
2nd	Strong breeze crossed the equator line	8.34	29.44
3rd	Stiff gales saw Fernando Norona 11 miles	4.11	31.46
4th	Squally heavy head sea	6.00	33.40
5th	Strong gales heavy sea near Brazil coast	6.19	00.00
6th	Heavy head winds drawing along shore	6.16	33.54
7th	Strong head winds and sea	6.32	33.45
8th	off Cape Augustina more Pleasant	7.39	33.44

2^d Voyage of Schooner Thomas Hunt.

22 ^d	July 1873. Tuesday left Stonington for sea		
23 ^d	" Fair and fine winds Set in	39.46	62.08
24 ^d	" Pleasant & fair winds	39.00	65.0
25 ^d	" Fresh and fair from the westward	38.34	60.0
26 ^d	" The same fine winds	38.34	57.2
27 ^d	" Moderate and pleasant	38.47	55.1
28 ^d	" Smooth fine weather	38.34	52.6
29 ^d	" Fine Pleasant winds	38.49	49.4
30 ^d	" Squally and rough this day	38.33	46.0
31 ^d	" Baffling and calm throughout	37.48	45.3
August			
1 st	Rough sea with light winds	37.55	45.0
2 ^d	" Do rough - -	38.24	44.4
3 ^d	" calm still weather from the east	39.12	41.2
4 ^d	" Moderate easterly weather	40.14	40.1
5 ^d	" wind fresh from the southward	40.22	36.1
6 ^d	" Schooner going quick wind south	40.11	33.1
7 ^d	" Fresh southerly winds Reached Flores. No observation		
8 ^d	" Evening left Flores for south seas	39.00	30.0
9 ^d	" Smooth fine weather from East	39.11	30.4
10 ^d	" fine pleasant weather	37.42	31.1
11 ^d	" fresh from the East some rain	35.02	31.2
12 ^d	" Squally and moderate from East	32.05	31.2
13 ^d	" Strong Breezes from the Eastern board midday watch Spoke Schooner Francis Allen steering for Brava	39.29	30.2
14 ^d	" Divided the crew into three Watches now in the regular N.E. trades.	27.05	30.1
15 th	" Moderate and Pleasant	34.48	29.0
16 th	" Moderate with flying clouds	32.09	28.0
17 th	" Lamp lowering weather	19.45	26.5
18 th	" Baffling Easterly winds	17.31	26.3
19 th	" Moderate and Squally from the East	15.32	25.8
20 th	" calm still weather from the south	15.14	26.0
21 th	" Breeze from the north and heavy squalls	13.26	25.4
22 th	" Heavy southern sea and light winds	12.14	25.4

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