

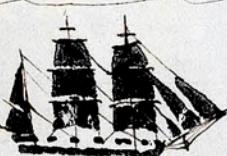
Logbook Pages from the Ship Virginia

June 21, 1848

Cruising off Point Galera 1848
Wednesday June 21. 1848

first part fine pleasant breeze
from S.S.E. heading East all sail
middle and latter the same 4. 200
Lat 1. 20° N
Long 89. 38° W

Thursday June 22nd first part fresh
S.S.E. winds heading E. middle and
latter the same so ends
Lat 1. 00° N
Long 89. 45° W



Barge Peru. N. Sailed from S.S.E.
Capt. Fisher 10 mos
200 Sperm also ship
Corinthian 8. 200
Capt. Arlington 4 mos
out
300 Sperm

Friday June 23. first part

at 1. P.M. Spoke Bark Peru
of N. Y. 10 mos 200 sp
also ship Corinthian gone 300
middle and latter steering
winds S.S.E. saw one
other ship so ends

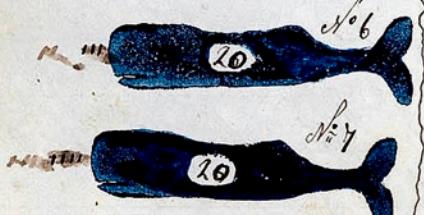


Lat 54. 00° N

Long 83. 31° W

To late 1. Saturday June 24th first part hove
lower ^{then} saw breeze from S.S.E. steering East
at 1 am middle part the same at 2. 30 a.m.
set a a or little after saw sperm whales
little after lowered but could not get to them
before dark latter cruising of the Co
Lat 54. 00° N

Sunday June 25th Long 83° 05' W
first part fresh winds and thick hazy
weather at 1. P.M. steered S. by. E.



at 5 am sperm whales lowered caught
2 missed one and killed one other
at 3. P.M. got them alongside
at day began cutting at 7. 30 pm finished

Lat 1. 30° N

Long 82. 52° W

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June 26, 1848

Cruising off Point Galera June, A.D. 1848.

Tuesday June 26. fresh winds from Shead
ing N.W. I double reefed top sails at 1 P.M. began
boiling middle and latter the same
at 11 A.M. finished boiling so ends

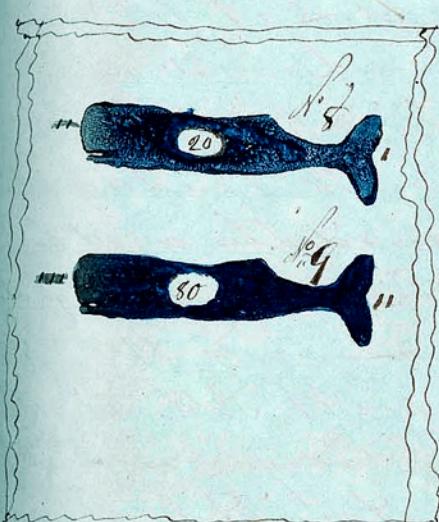
Lat 1.20 S

Long 82° 39' SSW

Wednesday June 27. fine pleasant
N.E. winds heading S.E. middle
and latter much the same at 11 A.M.
Saw whales and a ship Chasing so ends

Lat 00.41 S

Long 81.39 SSW



Wednesday June 28th
first part light S.E. winds
at 1 P.M. lowered for the
whales two boats to windward
and one to leeward struck
and killed two at dark
took them to the ship

at daylight began cutting at noon got the
large whale in and the case ready to bail

Lat 14 miles S

Long 81.25 SSW

Thursday June 29th first part
strong winds at 4th finished cutting
and set double reefed top sails at
night spoke ship Oregon Whimperly
36 mms out 1700 sp. 700 SSW middle wind

latter strong winds
so ends still boiling

Lat 1.02 S

Long 81.35 SSW



Ship Oregon
Whimperly 36 mms
1700 sp. 700 SSW

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December 20, 1848(?)

Cruising on off Shore Grounds 1848
 Tuesday Dec 19th fine weather saw
 The Barque Minerva & Bedford bound
 to Cape Francisco with 250 passengers
 two Hhds Goods & Chittles and
 prepared for Signing Gold Gold
 Thrice Two Barrels of Beef
 S.A. P.M. spoke Canton against
 Riddle and latter strong
 winds top G. Sails in
 Thus end 16 months out Bg. Minerva bound
 to the Gold mines
 with 450 lbs oil 60 passengers



Lat 5° 10' South
 Long 110° 49' West

Wednesday Dec 20 all this day fresh
 winds and fine weather So Ends
 saw the Canton 15th Lat - 4° 35' S
 towards noon strong 110° 40' W
 Dth - 110° 38' W
 Thursday Dec 21st all this day light
 winds and squally all sail set to wind
 Lat 4° 40' S

Long 110° 45' W

Friday Dec 22nd all this day strong winds
 top G. Sails in 3 ships in sight Lat 4° 56'
 Long 110° 38' W

Saturday Dec 23 middle and latter
 strong winds saw the Canton and
 Bg. Malta Gaming So Ends Lat 5° 00' S
 Long 110° 30' W

Sunday 24. all this day light
 winds and some squally So Ends
 two or 3 ships in sight Lat 5° 00' S

Long 110° 40' W

Monday 25. Dec all this day fine weather
 several ships in sight

Lat 4° 52'
 Long 110° 36'

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October 20(?), 1850

Ship Virginia Cruising off Payta Oct
Sunday Oct 20th Strong winds steering
west Mid and latter Much the same
So birds Lat 5° 36' S Long 85° 23' west
Monday Oct 21st first part fine pleasant
Southerly wind Mid & latter same as
^{even} { Lat 5° 35' South
W W M DeForest } Long 86° 00' west
Last Overboard } 4 days from Payta
and drowned }.
at 8 A.M Oct 21st 1850 the Cry of Man
overboard was distinct heard the ship
running before the wind at the rate of
6 miles per hour and the weather being
pleasant and the water smooth
Joshua Breakiron hearing he could not
swim he immediately sprang into
the sea after the drowning man the
ship being but two and a boat dispatched
immediately but all of no purpose he
sank to rise no more till God calls
The abundance of the sea to come
forth this is last night to us here at sea
he being our shipmate over 3 years
on this present voyage I do hope and
pray that God has redeemed his spirit to dwell
with Jesus in heaven and may God
sustain his relatives when they may
hear of this sad and distressing fall
I heard him call for a rope to be thrown
was the last and only word he had
time to utter we find no writings
about his chest or clothing worthy of
remark or saving for his friends
Oh how often are we warned! saying
be ye also ready Henry Thunber