

Line arrangement from The Boucher 1916 model of the *Flying Cloud* in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and from W.A. White 's sheet titled "Transverse Rigging Plan Showing Masts and Spars, Standing Rigging and Yard Halyards" in his 1933 plans for the *Flying Cloud*.

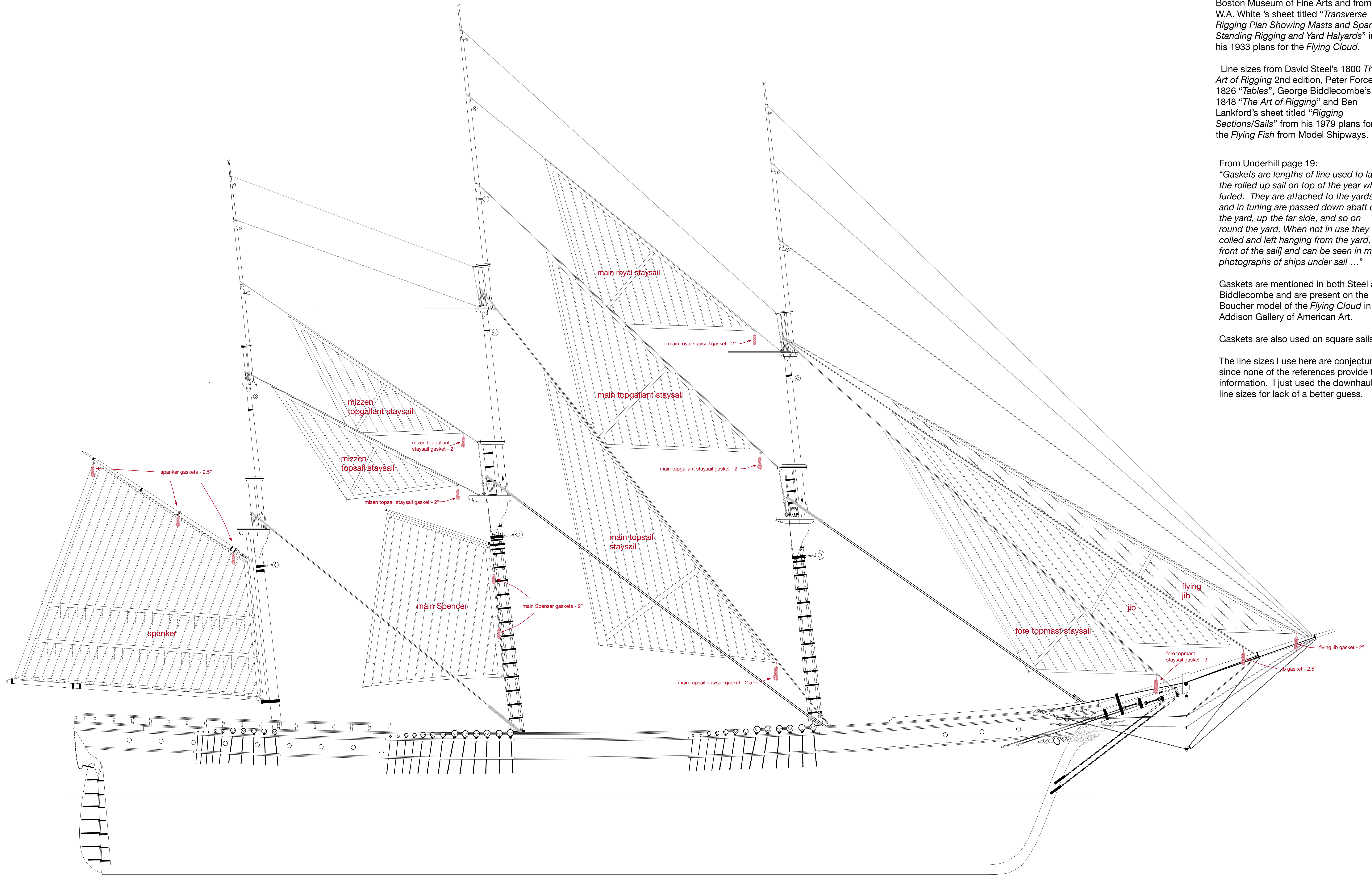
Line sizes from David Steel's 1800 *The Art of Rigging* 2nd edition, Peter Force's 1826 "Tables", George Biddlecombe's 1848 "The Art of Rigging" and Ben Lankford's sheet titled "Rigging Sections/Sails" from his 1979 plans for the *Flying Fish* from Model Shipways.

From Underhill page 19:
 "Gaskets are lengths of line used to lash the rolled up sail on top of the year when furled. They are attached to the yards, and in furling are passed down abaft of the yard, up the far side, and so on round the yard. When not in use they are coiled and left hanging from the yard, [in front of the sail] and can be seen in many photographs of ships under sail ..."

Gaskets are mentioned in both Steel and Biddlecombe and are present on the Boucher model of the *Flying Cloud* in the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Gaskets are also used on square sails

The line sizes I use here are conjecture since none of the references provide that information. I just used the downhaul line sizes for lack of a better guess.



FLYING CLOUD - FORE & AFT SAILS GASKETS

Scale 1/8" = 1'

10" at 1:96