

her words, at that time they parted. But in a short time the chimney fell down, according as the said Amy had said.

Also this deponent further said that her brother, being a fisherman, and using to go into the northern seas, she desired him to send her a firkin of fish, which he did accordingly; and she having notice that the said firkin was brought into Leystoff Roed, she desired a boatman to bring it ashore with the other goods they were to bring; and she, going down to meet the boatman to receive her fish, desired the said Amy to go along with her to help her home with it. Amy replied, "She would go when she had it"; and thereupon this deponent went to the shore without her, and demanded of the boatman the firkin. They told her that they could not keep it in the boat from falling into the sea, and they thought it was gone to the devil, for they never saw the like before. And being demanded by this deponent whether any goods in the boat were likewise lost as well as hers, they answered, "Not any."

This was the substance of the whole evidence given against the prisoners at the bar, who, being demanded what they had to say for themselves, they replied, "Nothing material to anything that was proved against them." Whereupon the Judge, in giving his direction to the jury, told them that he would not repeat the evidence unto them, lest by so doing he should wrong the evidence on the one side or on the other. Only this acquainted them that they had two things to enquire after: First, whether or no these children were bewitched? Secondly, whether the prisoners at the bar were guilty of it?