

morning the master, witness, the boy Hornsby and three shoremen, seeing the vessel under sail, pushed off in the jolly-boat, leaving the rest of the crew to follow in the long boat. On getting near her the captain called to them to lay the mainyard aback. They refused to do it. They then pulled alongside, and the master and witness jumped into the chains, and got on board. Burns was standing in the gangway, with a rope in his hand, as if he intended to throw it to the boat; Whitty was at the helm. The captain asked Burns what he intended to do with the ship—Burns answered that the ship was abandoned, and that he had directions from a Magistrate to run her in with the land to save the cargo. The captain said he wished to save both vessel and cargo. Burns said the ship was his, that she was properly abandoned. The wind was off the land and the water smooth. Witness asked Burns several times what his intentions were. At one time he told witness that he had been unfortunate all his life, and he was now determined to make up for it some way or another; that he would have the salvage. The vessel went so fast through the water that the long boat could not catch her, and they pulled back to the land. Burns said that they meant to take the vessel near to where the Magistrate lived. He said they had cut adrift the sail that was under her, that she might wear quicker. Their boat, instead of being astern when witness boarded the vessel, was alongside, that they might jump into it if she did not wear. They continued to work in shore, until within little more than a quarter of a mile of the land, when witness let go the remaining anchor in St. Margaret's Cove, at the mouth of Bear River, in seven fathoms of water. The captain and Burns then went on shore. The witness, together with Whitty and some of the Burns's crew, remained on board. A boat came off to them with some provisions. It came on to blow with great violence in the course of the night, the wind having changed to the N.W. being on the shore.

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To be concluded next month.

A Bachelor's Lament.

A BACHELOR sat in his cabin door,
As the evening shadows fell;
The sunbeams fell on the dirty floor;
Of the room he knew so well.
Weary and sad and lonely,
Heavy in heart and brain,