

ernoon, our small boat
the sea was so violent
more to expose them-
et them, and took all
in without injuring it.
have got to the ship to
e cannoneer had saved,
ard.

to go there that day.
ugh. The fire we had
ve had nothing to shel-
The wind seemed to us
vessel was strong, new
ground for fearing that
next morning, and that
bly. About midnight
nd, at day-break, seeing
we left it, several sailors
found all on board well,
ease than we did, since
othing to eat and drink.
he boat, and brought all
s, as we were now suffer-

y for a meal, that is to
eat a piece, a little soup,
ut in. We had to econ-
s to run out of provisions
p a second time to save
ch we needed to repair
wood, and some sails to
a great help, especially

the sails, for two feet of snow fell that night. On
the next day, November 16th, while some went on
board for stores, the others laid hold of the long-
boat, and at last got it high and dry by means of a
double pulley. The state we found it in, showed us
how near death we had been, and we could not conceive
how it had ever brought us ashore; we now did all we
could to repair it. The mizen yard, which was thrown
up on the shore, enabled us to make a keel; we made
the bottom of a piece of wood cut in the forest; we
made two linings for the bottom, with boards which we
got on board, and at last it was refitted as well as our
position enabled us.

I defer to my next the sequel of my shipwreck;
before continuing it, I should be glad to hear of you;
such tidings interest no one more than myself, who am,
with the warmest friendship, my dear brother, your
very affectionate brother,

EMMANUEL CRESPEL, *Recollect.*

Paderborn, February 13, 1742.

LETTER IV.

MY DEAR BROTHER:—I have just received your
answer, which gives me infinite pleasure. I was espec-
ially touched by what happened to you, in your Italian
and Hungarian campaigns. Why did you not send
me the details sooner? Here I must reproach you;
but this cannot displease you, as it serves to show how
sensible I am to all concerning you.