

buy our squids. He said no, he was going to jig. We said if he would not buy our squids he should leave the place, or haul in his jiggers. Notwithstanding this he kept jigging away. Daniel Tucker and George Tucker began to jaw. Daniel was aboard the schooner; George was in the punt with me. Dan Tucker and the other Broad Cove men aboard the schooner said he should jig. There were then about ten boats about the schooner, some single-handed, some with two hands. All left the schooner then and came ashore. We did not go near the schooner again until Mr. Tulk came in the afternoon about 4 P.M. I believe Cozzens was jigging all that day. Squids were scarce that day except in the morning. We went aboard after Tulk came and sold Cozzens our squids; he gave us 20 cents a hundred. No one prevented Cozzens getting squids as much as he liked, and I believe he jigged a great deal of his squids. There was no disturbance nor any row, except what I have mentioned. No one offered any violence to Cozzens, or injured his jiggers or his gear. Cozzens came in again to Broad Cove for bait on that same summer, and was also in Broad Cove this summer. The wind was south-south-west, and not on the land; it was off the shore. The crew of the bankers generally don't jig much, they mostly buy all their bait, and generally walk about ashore when they come in.

(Signed) HENRY TUCKER.

Sworn before me at Broad Cove, this 17th day of September, A.D. 1879.

(Signed) D. W. PROWSE,  
*Stipendiary Magistrate.*

Inclosure 5 in No. 13.

*Statement of Daniel Tucker.*

THE examination of Daniel Tucker, of Broad Cove, fisherman, taken upon oath, who saith:—I remember piloting in the American schooner "Mist," Cozzen master, into Broad Cove in July 1877. As soon as I anchored the vessel I came ashore. Went out again to her pretty early next morning, the 8th July, or thereabouts. I went aboard the schooner; the crew of the schooner were jigging. My brother, Richard Tucker, and my cousin, Joseph Tucker, came with me, and I believe they tied on to the schooner and jigged squids. In the morning a number of boats were near the schooner jigging squids. Henry Tucker came with George Tucker to the side of the schooner; they asked Cozzens to buy their squids. He said what would they ask, they said 25 cents a hundred. He said that he would give 15 cents; they said they would not give them for that. Cozzens then said he would jig them. Henry Tucker said if he would not buy he should not jig himself. Henry Tucker called out to Cozzens' crew, "Come, men, haul in them jigs." Cozzens said he would jig. George Tucker said to me, "Why did you bring this man in here that would not buy bait?" I said I only showed him the way the vessel brought me here. My brother and my cousin came aboard the ship; there were about twenty boats about the schooner. I heard some one in the crowd say, "Cut his cable." No one of the boats' crews, however, about the schooner made any attempt to do any injury to the vessel or to her fishing gear. Cozzens told them that the first man would cut the cable he would fall. The principal talk was between me and George Tucker. I took Cozzens' part. I had to had to go to Portugal Cove, and I left the vessel when the row was over. It did not last very long, and was all talk; and it did not prevent Cozzens from getting his bait. Cozzens came into Broad Cove again that same summer; he also came in last year, and was into Broad Cove this year. He never said one word to me about any damages that he had sustained on account of the row in 1877, and he did not sustain any damage. The bankers nearly always buy their squids. They jig a few, but their principal supply is bought from the fishermen. It would take too much time for a banker's crew to catch their squids on jigs.

(Signed) DANIEL TUCKER.

Sworn before me at Broad Cove, this 19th day of September, A.D. 1879.

(Signed) D. W. PROWSE,  
*Stipendiary Magistrate.*