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small seal (*phoca hispida*) was shot by the *Fury*, and a
hale was heard blowing close to us, although we did not
e it. For several days during our detention in the en-
ance of Hudson's strait, I had amused myself in search-
g amongst the holes of water which occurred between
e floes, for different species of molusca, which the
amen call "whales' food;" and on this day in parti-
lar, was fortunate in finding several beautiful varie-
es, of which I made drawings, while they continued
ve. Among this number were the elegant *clio* bo-
alis, various beroes, medusæ, argonautæ, and crusta-
e of the shrimp kind. It may not here be irrelevant
mention a certain curious slimy matter which floats
streams of many fathoms in length along the surface,
sembling dirty soap suds in colour, but being of a
ore oily consistency. Crantz mentions the same ap-
pearance in Greenland, and supposes it to be the spawn
muscles. Several northern voyagers also notice this
stance, but each one assigns a different nature to it.
is greedily devoured by the mallebucks.

We made but little progress for four days, and on the
st found ourselves abreast of the Lower Savage Isl-
ds. I have avoided as much as possible entering
to technical subjects in this my private journal;
hich, as it is only intended for the inspection of my
wn family, I am aware that they will find quite dull
ough without the assistance of the daily occurrences
the ship. It will, however, give some idea of the
difficulties we had experienced, when I observe that
e were 19 days in passing Resolution Island, a distance
about 60 miles; and that even the small progress
e made was by the assistance of the tides. Baffin,
udson, Fox, and others, agree in saying, that out of
ree tides they generally made one to the westward;
us proving that the floods are more powerful, and of
nger duration, than the ebbs. This must have been
r case also, as even when many days fast to a floe,
d close beset, we have found ourselves making a lit-
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