Mr. Turner called in again, and reminded that he was still on his oath.

Q. By the Prisoner. Do you recollect my throwing my oar across the boat, and not rowing after the boat had been pulling some time for the shore, and after others called out "pull away."

A. I do not. The Prisoner pulled away as the others

did.

Lieutenant Carter, of the Halifax, on being called on for the Prisoner's character, stated, that all the time he was in the Sloop, he considered him a steady, sober, attentive man, and one he could have entrusted on shore.

Lieutenanant Marsters had known the Frisoner all the time he had been in the Halifax—never knew any thing against him—he was sober and attentive, and oc-

casionally with working parties on shore.

The Prisoner having nothing surther toosser, the Court adjourned, from the quarter-deck, to consider of the evidence they had heard; and, after maturely and deliberately weighing the same, were of opinion, That the Charges against Jenkin Ratford were proved, and adjudged him to suffer death, by being hung at the yard-arm of such one of His Majesty's Ships, and at such time, as the Commander in Chief at Halisax shall direct; which sentence, being signed by each Member, and the Court assembling again on the quarter-deck, the Prisoner being brought forward, and the witnesses and audience admitted, was read by the Judge Advocate accordingly.—After which the President addresses the Prisoner in nearly the following words:

"YOU have now meard the awful Sentence of the Court