

came up, after the pistol
in her hand, or what
it, and had the boat-hook

from the time you first
? A. I do not know.
the pistol on your coming

the blows given you by
sending yourself against

book handle in her hand,
do to take care of my-
thing, I saw her.
Jordan before the firing

were taken from the

d understand how he
don't kill the Captain."

on board the schooner

ur pistols in Gaspé?
the army.

xamined, he deposed

Newfoundland. I have
weeks since I left it.
Jordan, who then went
saw him in Little Bay

On that day, which
in order to get a pas-
sage, with the pri-
soner was sent by Jordan
in an unusual man-
ner, part of the hatch
as well as myself, and
he asked me for what.
Crewe then said "If
in the hands of us, in the

evening; as I and William Crewe, and a man, who called himself John Stairs,
and went by the name of Captain, were in the boat, I told the man called Stairs
to get me the protection that he promised me on my going to Halifax---he
said that he would give it to me when we went to sea, but I told him that, if
he did not give it to me before, I would not go. I went to Captain *Hifernan*
and asked him if Stairs could give me a protection---he said "No."---As I
was not inclined to go in the schooner, I thought that, if I did not get the pro-
tection, it would be a good excuse for my not going; so I asked Stairs again
for it, and, on his answering me that he could not give it to me, I told him to pro-
vide a man in my place; he then went into the counting house of Mr. Thorn,
and told Jordan that I would not go; Jordan then came out and asked me what
was the reason that I would not go; I told him I did not want to go; he went
in again, and told Mr. Thorn, that William Crewe and I would not go;
upon which Mr. Thorn and a Justice of the Peace came out, and asked the rea-
son why we were not going; Crewe made him some answer which
I do not recollect, but Mr. Thorn turned round to me, and said "Pigot
this is some of your doings;" I told him it was my doings; he asked me for
why; I told him because Jordan and Stairs would not fulfil their bargain;
he asked me what it was, and I told him it was to protect me from the press---
Jordan then told Mr. Thorn to give me a bill of Lading for a hundred quintals
of fish, and he accordingly gave it to me; but, after getting that, I betroutht
myself not to go, if I could help it, but Mr. Thorn and the Justice of the Peace
told me that, if I did not go on board, they would tie me to the flag staff, and
punish me, and give me man of war for my money. I then went and carried
my things on board, and came on shore again, two days after, for my bills and
accounts. I went to the counting house, and asked for them, and told Mr. Thorn
I thought he had put me into a hobble; he asked me how was that, and I told
him I suspected we were not going to Halifax; he asked me why I thought
so---I told him I judged so from the things which Jordan was buying there,
and which he could get much cheaper in Halifax,---and I had a mind to have
the woods for my money, and leave all my things on board; he told me that
if I did not go on board, he would put me in Irons, and if I ran away, that he
would publish me in the papers, so that I should not be able to shew my nose
in Newfoundland. I then returned on board, and Jordan asked me, what was
my objection to going. I told him I expected he was on the run---away ac-
count; he said he was not. We put out to sea shortly after: I did not think
he was steering for Halifax, and I asked him where he was bound,---he said
"to St. Mary's in Newfoundland." We went to that place, and remained
there six or seven days or more, I do not know for certain how many. Nei-
ther William Crewe nor myself would put to sea again without a Pilot, or a
Navigator;---We took in a pilot afterwards for St. John's, Newfoundland; but,
before we could make any harbour, we met a boat, bound to St. John's. Jordan
called the boatmaster, and asked him to let him have a passage to St. John's. Jor-