

August  
1747.

Shot away after the Rate of ten Knots, the Stones to be seen very near her, and it was doubtful for some Minutes, whether there would not be one high enough to take her up; but escaped clear of all, and arrived in the Bay, by half an Hour after four, and the Scooner some Time afterward. The Men who had waited a-shore for the Even Water, said that they made a Signal upon the first Opportunity, because that they saw that those in the Boats were so impatient, that there were two Falls with a Hollow between them, though that which they call a second Fall may be supposed no other than the rebound of the Water; that the Tide was excessive rapid, run the rate of fifteen or sixteen Knots. Had the Boats staid longer they would have had the Water level, and so an easier Passage as at their first Passage. The same Weather continued when passed the Fall, as before, but being under the Land it was warmer, at five rained, after which succeeded Sleet and Snow, until a quarter before ten; the Long-boat and Scooner having come to an Anchor at half an Hour after nine under a smooth Rock, in about ten Fathom Water.

6th

At twelve at Night the Wind lessened, at two it was clear Weather, and continued so until near eight in the Morning, then it blew fresh. The Snow that fell the last Night, it freezing hard, lay upon the Hills. The Land the Long-boat lay under, was an Island under the North Main, and at Foot of that Opening we had passed before to the North at our first setting

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