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engaged the and on the lowes, Col. master,) and yage home, what he had arge of the duct them to eturn by the After taking leave of our hospitable friends at St. John's, and after recommending to their protection the companions of our hardships, we put to sea with favourable weather. During a voyage of 15 days we had a few difficulties to encounter, such as pumping continually, the vessel having sprung a leak in a gale of wind; and we were obliged to throw overboard a considerable quantity of her cargo of salt fish.

On the 26th of July, we fell in with an American ship, the Bristol Trader, of New York. The owner, Mr. Wm Cowley, being told our distressed situation, and that we had been shipwrecked, immediately hove-to; and, with a benevolence and humanity that will ever reflect the highest honor on his character, received us on board, and brough the safe to Bristol; where we had the happiness to arrive on the 3d of August.

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