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We had before the Winter began made some May. Attempts with a Sein Net, and with pretty good 1747 Success; but were not fortunate enough to freeze our Fish, as we might have done, and is practised at the Factories. We then should have had a Supply of them all the Winter. The Sucker and Testymes are only to be met with in Summer. Spring, and the Fall, but never in the Winter; whereas both the Jack and Mathy may be taken in Winter, by Hooks set in Holes cut in the Ice.

gent of given a to the arrivation of the first The twenty-eighth was the Day on which it was expected that the Ships would float out, and if not it would be to the hazard of their Voyage. The Morning of the twenty-eighth was cloudy, with the Wind blowing hard at North, which it was observed always raised the Tides; but the Ships did not float until the Evening Tide. Captain Moor had enter'd the Creek first, when we went to wintering, and his Ship lay uppermost; but after the California was moor'd, Captain Moor then moved his Ship, and brought her to lay aft off the California in order to go first out in the Spring. Which as it was ungenerous of Captain Moor; fo the Use Captain Moor made of it, had like to have been an Overthrow of the Expedition as to Captain Smith.

The California floated first, and in a few Minutes after the Dobbs; both Ships proceeded to get out of the Creek, but the California could Vol. II.

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