

e made of flour and water. d, the wind having changed, made considerable progress; small boat to eat together; the fair weather continue, and more favorable to our lasted at all, and gave place ernation. After our meal, the small boat went faster the advantage; we thought o as to double a point which gnal to the boat to follow us, driven in towards the land,

frightful sea, and, although olent, we doubled it only by a great deal of water. This small boat which was in shore, ks more violently than off. y that it went down, and we ing, as you will see by the When we had passed the d, but the night was too far t succeed; the sea was bor- rugged rocks for nearly two end a sandy bay, we made d there without getting much a fire to show the small boat recaution was useless, because es.

e, each one wrapped himself ut the night by the fire. At

ten o'clock, the sky clouded over, and snow fell abundantly till next day. As the fire melted it, the snow gave us much trouble, so that we preferred standing the cold to sleeping in water.

Towards midnight, the winds became so violent that our longboat, which was only a short distance off shore, having dragged its anchor, was driven ashore and almost dashed to pieces. The two men who were on board waking up, began to call out as loud as they could; we ran up at once. The captain and myself threw ashore what we could save of the little cargo; the others packed up what we threw out; and carried it as they supposed out of reach of the tide, but the sea became so furious that, as it rose, it would have carried off all we had just saved, had not our comrades taken the precaution to transport three different times what they thought secure at first. This was not enough; we had to get our boat ashore to prevent its being carried out to sea. The difficulty we had in getting it high and dry is inconceivable, and we did not accomplish it until ten o'clock in the morning; we then found it much strained and in need of considerable repairs. We deferred repairing it until the next day, and made a fire to dry ourselves; after which we ate a little to restore us after our night's toil. In the morning, the carpenter and all who were able to help him labored to put matters in shape, and a part of us went in search of the other boat, but in vain; and it was to no purpose that we remained there several days to get tidings of it. On the eve of our departure we killed two foxes, which enabled us to spare our provisions; in a situation like ours all must be turned to account, and the fear of starving to death prevented our