

At a little before seven the Tide slackning in the August
Fall, the Long-boat weighed to pass the Fall. 1747.
The Soundings upon entering on the Fall, were
but five Fathoms near the Middle of the Fall,
and in the best of the Channel seven Fathom,
and towards either Shore less than three Fathoms.
As you are near the upper Part of the Fall, the
Water deepens gradually to eight, nine, ten and
fifteen Fathom, the Water on the Fall very clear.
By eight both Boats had passed the Fall; during
our Passage, the *Eskemaux* came again, and
brought more dried Buffalo, for which Captain
Smith paid them, seemingly much to their Sa-
tisfaction, and a little before eight went away;
but while they staid with us, one of them being
close along-side the Boat, endeavoured to get
loose an Ice Pole, which was swung on the
Side of the Boat; it was soon perceived, but
he was let to go on, until he got it just into
the Water; then he was detected, at which
the other two *Eskemaux* laughed, and he made
off.

At ten endeavouring to stand up the Water,
which had been seen to the N. W. the Long-
boat did not go ahead; on sounding, and find-
ing sixty-five Fathoms in the Middle Channel,
we drew nearer the South Shore, and anchored
in ten Fathom; a clear pleasant Evening, agree-
able to the Day. The Streight as we supposed,

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