

Montserrat, which place had but just before been taken by the French.—Here I did not meet with the treatment which I expected; for on my arrival at Montserrat I was immediately taken up and put in prison, where I continued 24 hours, and my boat taken from me;—I was then sent to Guadaloupe, and examined by the governor.—I made known my case to him, by acquainting him with the misfortunes I had gone thro' in my captivity and in making my escape—he seemed to commiserate me—gave me ten dollars for the boat that I escaped in, and provided I should go on board a French brigantine that was bound for Guadaloupe to Philadelphia:—the next day we sailed, but my misfortunes were not at an end.—after being out 21 days, we fell in with the *Trite* and *Amphion*, two British cruizers, off the coast of Delaware, by whom we were taken, carried into New-York, and put on board the *Jersey* prison-ship—after being on board about a week, a cartel was fitted out for France, and I was sent on board as a French prisoner:—The cartel was ordered for St. Malo's, and after a passage of 32 days we arrived safe at that place.

Finding no American vessel at St. Malo's, I went to the commandant and procured a pass to go by land to Port l'Orient; on my arrival there I found three American privateers belonging to Beverley, in Massachusetts. I was much elated at seeing so many of my countrymen, some of whom I was well acquainted with. I immediately entered on board the *Bucaneer*, Captain Phierfon:—We sailed on a cruize, and after being out 18 days, we returned to l'Orient with six prizes.—Three days after our arrival in port we heard the joyful news of peace;—on which the privateer was dismantled, the people discharged, and Capt. Phierfon sailed on a merchant voyage to Norway.

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