

inhabitants on the other side, as well as the people who brought us over, having informed me, that this gentleman always supplied the rebel privateers with every necessary that his stores could afford, I was determined to be very cautious in every thing I said in his presence. Having paid the person who brought us over the gut, and thanked him for his private intelligence, I was conducted to the house of this Mr. Rust, to whom I passed myself for the captain of the ship. He asked me a number of questions, the tendency of which I could easily perceive; and therefore gave him as evasive answers as possible. I found that he had a brother-in-law, who was a first lieutenant on board a sixteen gun brig belonging to the rebels, which had gone out of the harbour of Canceau the day before.

We remained in this place till three o'clock the next morning, when, being apprehensive of treachery on the part of our pretended friends, we set off without any intimation of it to Mr. Rust. From

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