

my and tempestuous, they discovered land, which appeared high and rocky; and the nearer they approached to it, their fears increased, expecting the ship would be suddenly dashed to pieces. The Captain, therefore, Mr. English, and some others, got into the long boat, in hopes, by that means, to save themselves, and presently after, all the sailors cast themselves overboard, and endeavoured to save themselves by swimming; but probably they all perished in the sea.

Mr. Pine, Mr. English's daughter, the two maid servants, and negro girl were the only persons remaining on board the ship; and these five persons were miraculously preserved; for after the ship had beat three or four times against the rocks, being now broken and quite foundered in the waters, they had with great difficulty got themselves on the bowsprit, which being broken off was driven by the waves into a small creek, wherein fell a little river, which being encompassed by the rocks, was sheltered from the winds, so that they had an opportunity, though almost quite spent, to land themselves.

Mr. Pine getting together some rotten wood, by the assistance of a tinder box he had in his pocket, made a fire, by which they dried themselves; and then leaving the females, he went to see if he could find any of the ship's company that possibly might have escaped, but could find none.—At length, it drawing towards evening, he, with what he could find from the wreck, returned to his fellow sufferers, who were very much troubled for want of him, he being now all their support in this lost condition.

They were afraid that the wild people of the country, (if there were any) might find them out; but could distinguish neither footsteps nor paths; and the woods round them being full of briars and brambles, they apprehended too there might be wild beasts to annoy them, though they saw no marks of any. But above all, for want of food, they were afraid of being starved to death; but God had otherwise provided for them.

The wreck of the ship furnished them with many necessaries; for, getting together some broken pieces of boards and planks, sails and rigging, with the help of poles, they made themselves tents; and having got wood for firing, and three or four sea gowns to cover them, making the negro their sentry, they slept soundly all night, having been without sleep for several nights before.

The next day, after being well refreshed with sleep, the wind ceasing, and the weather being warm, they went down from the rocks on the sands at low water; where they found a great part of the ship's lading either on shore or floating near it.—Mr. Pine, with the help of his companions, dragged most of it on shore; and what was too heavy for them they broke; and unbinding the casks and chests, and taking out the goods, they secured all, so that they wanted neither clothes, nor other necessaries for house-keeping, but the salt water had spoiled all the victuals except one cask of biscuit, which being lighter; and perhaps better secured than the rest, was undamaged; this served them for bread a while; and a fowl, about the bigness of a swan, very heavy and fat, which by reason of its weight could not fly, served them for present subsistence. The poultry of the ship, by some means getting ashore, bred exceedingly, and were a great help to them. They found also in the flags, by a little river, plenty of eggs of fowl, much like our ducks, which were very nourishing food; so that they wanted for nothing to keep them alive.

Mr.