

no? They answered, It was not; for they could see further than he.

*Clerk's Answer to Query II.*

When we came to the Boat, it was near low Water, and the Captain ask'd which way the Tide of Flood ran? and was told it made its Course to the northward. About 7 o'Clock that Evening, he took the Height of the Tide, it being at that time low Water, and three Days after the Full of the Moon.

*Master's Answer to Query II.*

The Captain took the Height of the Tide when he returned to the Boat. By the Account the Men gave him when he got back, the Tide had flowed four Feet; and he afterwards found by the Marks on Shore, that it had flowed fifteen or sixteen Feet in all; and that a W. or W. b. S. Moon made High-water.

*Transactions mentioned in the Council of August 8, signed by the Lieutenant and Master, and confirmed by the Gunner and Carpenter.*

On the seventh (of August) at ten in the Morning, after we were confirmed that the Flood came in on the north Side from the E. b. S. Capt. Middleton went ashore in the Boat, and found it flowed fifteen Feet three Days after the full Moon. The Carpenter and Gunner, who were two of the Boat's Crew, many of our People being very ill, went twelve or fifteen Miles on the south Side of these Straits, and on the highest Hills they could find, saw the Passage that this Flood came in at.

*Remark.*

By the Clerk's Account there could have been no Flood at all during the whole time that the Captain