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were overtaken by a wave that almost filled the boat, and the next drove us on the dry sand.

Finding ourselves once more on land, the joy of having escaped the danger of the ocean, made us for a few moments forget, that we were snatched from them merely to be exposed to others more inevitable; that we had escaped one species of death, probably to undergo another more lingering and painful. What contributed to afflict us, was the distress of our companions whom we had left on board, whose cries and lamentations we could hear very distinctly, but could give them no assistance. The night was now approaching, and we had not long remained in this situation before we found ourselves getting stiff with cold, and the gale continuing as severe as ever, we were obliged to wade, with extreme difficulty, up to our waists in snow, to the shelter of a thick wood about two hundred and fifty yards from the beach. This afforded us some relief from the piercing north-east wind, yet we had no fire to warm our frozen limbs. Freezing as we stood, there was nothing to be done, but to keep the blood in motion by exercise. Mr. Prenties therefore recommended it to the men to move about, he being better acquainted with the nature of frost and cold climates than any of his companions. His advice was strictly adhered to for about half an hour, when the young passenger, being overcome with the severity of the weather, threw himself down,