[Mem] Hasty & the captain had left [earlier] & I did not see them.

Account of Charles W Davis

1st Mate. A Hanoverian. Who went out from N orleans.

They had pleasant weather up to Lat 58. so that they painted the vessel. Margaret conversed with him one day about the late wars in Germany & Italy. The child did not talk. He understood that Bangs had been Captain of one or two vessels before.

At 2½ o clock Am on Friday they had & thinking they were off the Jersey shore soundings at 21 fathoms--& ^ headed NE by E half E the wind being SS

E--working round to South (Oakes had said that a SE wind did not that was too dif. a calculation. he held long^) Both ^ capt. & mate expected to know only their latitude not their longitude^! The storm was now raging-- “Did the Captain turn in? I asked-- “He was in his rooom”!
and would “come out and ask what the
The ship struck at 10 mns before 4
weather was”--^ About 2 hours afterward
ward] added

they struck the Cabin became untenant-
able, & the sailors helped the passengers
which wa
forward to the forecastle where the ship
the latter being in their night clothes
was stronger-- ^ The ship now lay along

parrallel with the shore headed east--
the S or windward side the leeward down the deck
tipped ^ up on the S or windward ^ sloping
toward the shore--one end about as high

Written vertically, bottom to top, in the left margin:

I found the engraving at Oakes They said that they got left out of the
trunck. I found the gown & one article of the child’s dress at Dan. Jones Patchog
& the other article of the child’s dress at John Skinners in the same village--they said
they were picked up 1½ or 2 miles east of the wreck. There were more things here & elsewhere
which were either not worth taking or not worth waiting to see.