mast was standing the midmast
was off at the top--the main mast cut
every sea broke over all. The tide was falling when he got there it had
up to the sand hills
off short. ^ The sailors kept shouting
been ove the whole beach ^ & came over again afterward
to him & he to them in vain--he motion-
ing toward Oakes’--that he would go
there. There were many Most of the sailors
already & passengers effects had ^ come ashore. There
were “many chests all stove open, broke
with open, and some ^ of their locks prized off.”

They looked & his companion found a
fresh wagon track & a mans track & fresh horse
dung--leading at last toward Oakes’.

Oakes was mad with him for what
he had said. When he got to the house
Mr & Mrs Oakes were not to be found at
once. Oakes had two men one of whom
told Wood, after he had pointed out the
vessel to him, that he had seen the her
sh 2 or three hours before & thought
that she was sailing under bare poles at
which Wood laughed at him & oakes said
“You damn fool you shut your jaws
you know nothing about it.” The first man came ashore while he was at oakes’ and had a life-preserver on. one or two more preservers washed ashore afterward. [—] he did not know what they were. The sailors exclaimed—“My trunks, chests, all poor sailors things broken open robbed, broken open & gone”. himself He ^ had a rope round his body & stood in the surf