till the next day-- After the first [ones] at low tide got ashore^ i.e., 13 there was an interval of an hour or two during ^before the final breaking up ^ which no one came left the vessel. Meanwhile Mrs Oakes got clothing ready for the Ossolis in her bedroom & kept a fire going. She thought Mrs Hasty would have fainted when she heard that the ship Mrs Hasty told her that Margaret wanted Mrs Hasty to get ashore & hurry the boat had all gone to pieces.^ One man Sand-

ford had life in him when he came ashore 2 was injur but was not restored--had a wound in his side. The crew & Mrs Hasty 15 in all came directly to Oakes’ House 3 1½ miles from the wreck & most of them stayed there. Vessel went to pieces says Oakes about Paulina washed ashore entirely naked about 1 3½ . Pm. 4 o clock Pm 1 and line marking off there. in ink It requires 8 or 10 men to get the life boat to the shore--they had to row it down in the bay 3½ miles then get it across the beach haf a mile more. In the winter there are not men enough on the beach to man the life boat & no body is made responsible for the use
of it--or is paid for any service in it. complement is 7 men 1 to steer & requires Its should have ^ 6 to row. & 1 to steer. The boa Its] It

It did not reach the wreck till about 12-- If it had been there at 10½ or at low tide they might all have been saved. Storm at its height in the morning--vessel broke up at high rate in the afternoon.

The [sailors]