Sheer hose was isolated. The sea breaking quite over
the beach (half a mile wide) in a hundreded places.
Several oyster boats were sunk in the bay, & their
own boats held bottom up in the water.
Oakes said that he had been out early attending
to his boat anchor &c., came in, threw himself
web on the side of his bed, & fell into a
sound sleep. Was waked up about 9 o'clock
out of a very deep sleep, & told that there was
a vessel ashore. He jumped up, & jumped up,
again to show us I rubbed his eyes, did not
know where he had been for a long time. Went a
man for the life boat at the Light House 1/2
mile distant. He met one sailor 20 rods
from the shore, there being nobody else there.
He was in good heart, & Oakes directed him
towards the house, in a few moments another
took the shore, & he led him after the
man, directing him to go on to the Light
house & hasten the Life-boat. It would take
2 or 3 hours to go to the Light house & back.
They began to come aboard pretty quick. We
had 3 men asked men to take care of at once.
She was quite wrecked, & Mr. Adams put his
jock coat over him. She washed all their
clothes of them. The Captain was one of the three. He
was a breed man & lake standing in the water up
to his middle pulled him out with difficulty. He felt
him in a barrel on the shore 2 in a few minutes he cried 'Oh, don't, you hurt me!' Speaking it pretty strong. Then they detached, wrapped him up in a buffalo skin, & took them all to the house in the wagon—the Captain talking by the way. He was the furthest gone of any that were drownded, & did not get once the drownding & the rolling which last hurt his breast, while he stayed on the beach. She looks said that she could see the vessel & passengers plainly from the window. The first two sailors rested 15 minutes in her house, then went on to the Light House. One came back with the boat, the other got till the next day. After the first 13 got ashore at low tide, there was an interval of an hour or two during which none left the vessel. By this time there were 30 or 40 men on the beach, principally from the boat in the bay. Meanwhile Mrs. Dyer got Clothing ready for the ladies in her bed-room & kept a fire going. The vessel went to pieces about 8 P.M., though they did not observe the time. She thought that Mrs. Hasty would have paid a visit when she heard that the ship was all gone to pieces. Mrs. Hasty told that Margaret had wanted her to get ashore & hasten the life boat. One man, Sanford, who had life in him when he came ashore was not restored—was perhaps wounded by
Paulina washed adrift entirely naked about 4 P.M. (One man told me that he saw her washing about before this with clothes on.) The crew of her vessel about 15 in all came directly to Oakes' & stayed there a day or two. The storm was at its height in the morning, but it was equally bad worse for the vessel. Considering its condition at high tide in the afternoon at which time the tide was up, it requires 8 or 10 men to get the lifeboat to the water—more in fact than one on the whole beach in the winter—it being placed on an elevation at a considerable distance from it. It should be nearer something like a railway provided. Then they must row it down on the inside of the beach in the Bay—4 men are the complement—and finally transport it across the beach half a mile where the wreck is. It proved that it is made nobody's business to use, nobody is paid for service in the lifeboat. It did not reach the wreck till almost noon. If it had been there at 10 or 12 o'clock or at low tide—all would have been saved.

According to all accounts the sailors behaved well & were remarkably ready to assist the passengers. At Oakes they used such expressions as "fine lady," "kind lady" with reference to Margaret, & the child had nothing but its nightgown on at first, when found it was entirely naked. It came ashore soon after the vessel broke up. The Oakes brought it up in a buffalos
in his wagon. The driver, who had driven in the brick, says, 'It was a quite long shot; it was a body child, with a large head which it would have outgrown.' Mrs. Christy told her it had just begun to talk,但在。Mrs. Christy said, 'It had very short thin hair, a little2

short. She could not cut any off, to send it back. She was built a small boat, just enough to ride west of the house, about 5 feet deep, as deep as the water would permit.

Mrs. Christy (twenty-eight or nine years old) had to her husband's likeness on her left, the old watch still going on her person when she got to the house. She told Mrs. Christy that she thought they might all have been saved if they had followed the Captain's advice. She & Margaret splint a letter handwritten to land their money about their person, 50 or 70 dollars each. When they nearly the passengers were all able. There was great confusion, the water coming into the cabin, they were pouring over them. They got what they could to put

on. Then or afterward, Patience screamed at last, as she could scream for 15 minutes. The water almost

was up to her scalp, and she screamed. Then she got on her knees and prayed as hard as she could pray, and the boat quiet. Patience made a long prayer, all kneeling and the waves washing over them in the forecastle, referring to Mrs. Christy as one of another faith. Mrs. Christy