

I found the engravings at Oakes'— They said that they were left out of the trunk—the gown, and one article of the child's dress at Daniel Jones', Patchogue—and the other article of the child's dress at John Skinner's in the same village. They said that they picked them up 1½ or 2 miles east of the wreck. There were more things there and elsewhere which were either not worth taking—or not worth waiting to see.

I saw a calico dress like the pattern which I bought at Skinners It had silk fringes & was much torn also some drawers and a night gown—all torn & without mark.

Elikom Jones agreed to forward to Mr Downing a lady's shift which a Quorum man had got, & which he thought had the letters S. M. F on it

At Carman Rowlands Patchogue I saw a gentleman's shirt. At Wm Gregory's in the same [village] a cart load of rags & rumor of a child's petticoat. He said that his brother had much more

At W^m Smith's, near Patchogue a child's striped apron—& a lady's skirt fringed.

Orrin Rose & Obadiah Greene of Sayville had something.

Geo Curtis of Sayville—the skirt of a silk dress—“lilac ground, middling dark stripe” which I could not wait to get—

Mrs Hasty & the Captain had left New York before I returned.

The only ones of the survivors who [remained on board till the vessel broke up] were the Carpenter & the Cook. I conversed with the former & the Mate, but the Cook was not then to be found; he was the only American among the crew, and was the only one, they said who was unsteady—he was intoxicated most of the time on shore.

The following is the

Account of Charles W. Davis

1st Mate—A Hanoverian, who
went out from New Orleans.

They had pleasant weather up to latitude 58°, so that they painted