

Lib. J. R. that Time some wrangling the Mate of the Brig took up of
 & U. S. five or six Cutlasses which lay on the Quarter Deck, and
 swearing said I am now Commander of this Vessel or
 Words to that Purport upon which some of the others took
 up Cutlasses and the Captain of the Brig went and took the
 Helm thrusting away the Man that was there, that imme-
 diately after this the Brig's Mate, a Sailor called M^cLachlan
 and one or two more of the Brig's Crew laid hold of Captain
 Mulkere, and tyed him to a Pump that was on the Larboard
 Side of the Vessel about five Feet from the Cabbin Door,
 and that the rest of the Brig's Crew soon afterwards tyed
 all the rest of Captain Mulkere's People being only four in
 Number, that the Schooner's Boat breaking loose from the
 Brig about the Time that the Brig's People were tying those
 that belonged to the Schooner, the Brigs Crew bore down
 with the Schooner took the Boat and secured it alongside,
 that a few Minutes afterwards, the Deponent (being tyed
 to the Starboard Fore Shrouds) heard the Captain of the
 Brig say to his Mate go down into the Cabbin and fetch me
 my Papers, whereupon the Mate went into the Cabbin and
 after five or six Minutes as the Deponent imagines returned
 with some Papers in his Hand, and then said, come Captain,
 let us go, on Board of our Vessel, which they all did imme-
 diately, some of them taking away some Cutlasses, and a
 Muskett, that about half an Hour after the Brig's Crew had
 left the Schooner Captain Mulkere having got loose, released
 his People, and then having repaired the Schooner's Hal-
 liards which had been cut by the Brig's People he weighed
 Anchor and stood after the Brig, with which however he
 could not come up that Evening The Deponent further saith,
 that he was tyed at such a Distance and in such a Situation,
 p. 284 as that it was not possible for him to see what the Brig's
 Mate did during the Time that he was in the Schooner's
 Cabbin, nor did he hear of Captain Mulkere's having lost
 any Money out of his Trunk 'till the next Day when he
 heard the Captain say that the Brig's Mate had robbed him
 and carried off as this Deponent thinks one hundred and
 eighty odd Pounds, this Deponent also saith that he did a
 few Days before this Affair happened, see the Captains'
 small Trunk opened by one of Captain Mulkere's young
 Men whom he frequently ordered to go and bring him Money
 when he wanted any, and that he the Deponent saw a great
 Number of Dollars, and some Gold loose in the said Trunk,
 which Trunk was always kept in the Captain's Chest.

William Jones.

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