

Lib. J. R. mentioned Signal had been made, the Schooner's Anchor
& U. S. was let go and all the Brig's Crew went down into the
Schooner's Boat and returned on Board their own Vessel,
but that they carried no Cutlasses, or any other Weapon
with them, nor did he hear either Captain Carcaud or his
Mate M^r Belt say any thing concerning Papers when they
were about to go into the Boat, and the Examinant saith that
during the Time that he continued on Board the Schooner
he was always forward on the Deck and never went into or
near the Cabbin. This Examinant saith that when he and
his Comrades returned on Board the Brig they found the
People who had Charge of her drunk so that two or three of
them could scarcely stand, and that some of them were
just then drinking, and that soon afterwards the Schooner's
Mate and some of his People went to Sleep, and the Brig
was so steered as to stand up the Bay there being a light
Breeze, but by whom or whose Orders she was so steered
or managed the Examinant saith he doth not know; This
Examinant says further that the same Evening a little after
it became dark the Schooner's People on Board the Brig
went into their Boat but the Examinant doth not remember
that any one ordered them to go into the Boat or whether
they took any Thing with them or not, That the next Morn-
ing or the second Morning after (he does not remember
p. 293 which) after Sun Rise, the Brig being then at Anchor a
Pilot came on Board and carried the Vessel up Patuxent
River, where she again came to an Anchor and Captain
Carcaud went on Shore in his Boat.

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Richard Morgan Mariner aged twenty two Years or there-
abouts being examined saith that about Christmas last being
then at Salem in Delaware he shipped himself on Board the
Brig Duke of Marlbro' of which one David Carcaud is
Master, that coming round from Delaware in said Brig into
Chesopeak-Bay, he one Morning about ten o'Clock (but what
Day he doth not remember) saw a Schooner which hailed
the Brig, asking whence she came, whereupon he thinks
Captain Carcaud answered "from Sea" that then the Per-
son who had hailed the Brig ordered Captain Carcaud to
bring to, which he did immediately, and that then a Person
who called himself Mate of the Schooner came on Board
and went into the Cabbin with Captain Carcaud, that he