

the whole passage, and it was deemed necessary to make the nearest port. We steered a N. W. direction, and on the 20th Nov. we discovered land directly ahead and made all sail for it.

About 12 o'clock we came up to the light house, and fired a signal gun for a pilot—a man came off and informed us where we were, (our Captain being totally ignorant)—it proved to be Shelburne on the east side of the bay of Fundy. The inhabitants came off in boats with produce and fish, which they sold at a fair price. We tarried here the day following our arrival, and a month's wages were paid to each man to purchase themselves necessaries. In the passage to this place, we had consigned the bodies of fifteen of our comrades to a watery tomb, and two others died here, and were interred on the beach.

Nov. 24—A pilot was taken on board, and we again set sail with a fine breeze, and arrived at Boston the 28th Nov. 1812.

The other transport which sailed from Quebec in company with us, arrived two days previous;—they had lost ten men, who died on the passage; and in our passage we had thrown