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and told him to talk English he then where
mer from and showed us his longitude which
veried 40 miles from ours she was entirely
black on the out side with black yards and
painted the yellow on the in side of her
hulwark she had a high poop deck that
from her figurehead to her main mast she had
a clean run she was about one hundred
and fifty tons burthen we saw ten men on
board her there extremely long beard gave ther
a rude appearance we break out for beans and rice
and tea Sal A Lon

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these 24 hours fresh breezes and clear weather
took in sail at right course west
After dinner Mr Croft and myself went
and fished the main top gallant sail and
started to send it down I was up in the
main top gallant rigging mitered as was
on the top rail yard and a young man by the
name of John Banks in the main top to
catch the yard clew as it was lowered down
when it got down to the top Banks went
to clear it from the main lift and the
bark heeled to windward and he laid hold
of the flemish haws with his left hand
and the main top sail rigging with his

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right hand and when the bark veered to
windward he let go of the top sail rigging with
his right hand and held on to the Flemish horse
with his left and was dragged out of the top and
when she rooted to leeward not having hold
with but one hand he was ~~to~~ break his hold
and was thrown head long to the deck he was
immediately picked up and had every
possible attendance it took place about one
o'clock and now while I am writing at eight
o'clock he has not spoken a word we finished
sailing down the yard and sent up that
never one in its place break out for water for
but and hoik The man that fell from aloft laid
for five hours as if dead for five hours except breathing
he then commenced to move his hands and feet
and to groan in about 15 hours he opened his
eyes but shut them again immediately when I was
informed by him to the present time without ever
speaking a word or appearing to take any notice
of any thing up to the close of the day which
ends at 12 o'clock ~~The~~ ^{His} ~~day~~ ^{first} time at twelve
o'clock the captain asked him if he was sick and he
replied in the affirmative O yes that was 23
hours after he was hurt and was the first word that
he spoke and the first time that we could perceive
that he realized any thing
Lat 41° 10' N Long 173° 10' W