

# 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

**MYSTIC  
SEAPORT  
MUSEUM**







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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The year 2022 was an excellent year for the Museum! Throughout this report you will see in the vast majority of areas that numbers are in the right direction from visitation and new membership sales to dock reservations, volunteer hours, and visitation revenue.

Some of this success is the inevitable pandemic “snap-back,” people seeking to get out of the house to do something different. But it is also a sign that the Museum as an institution is bouncing back as a result of Museum-wide initiatives, some self-funded and often supported by federal and state grants, but all wisely thought through and resulting in revitalized output that can be seen across all areas of the Museum. These changes in fortune do not happen by accident but are a combination of good strategy, good management, and, most importantly, good people.

Throughout 2021 and 2022, the Museum pursued a policy of rebuilding both its

physical assets and its people, and we are now beginning to see the benefits of this strategy. Every good company may use the cliché that its people are its greatest asset, but we are in the people business, so this is actually true. At Mystic Seaport Museum everyone is frontline staff. While the new CCA (Cruising Club of America) floating docks have generated extra visits, that is not just due to the physical changes, but also the exceptional service our staff, trustees, donors and volunteers provide.

You are the ones that brought the Museum back after the pandemic, helped the Museum retain its enviable reputation, and got results. In 2022, our guests gave 4.5 out of 5 stars based on over 3,400 written reviews on Tripadvisor, earning the Museum the TripAdvisor 2022 Traveler’s Choice Award.

Of course, we will continue to be focused on the data, research, and reporting, and always keep one eye on understanding what

success looks like—what has worked and what hasn’t—but, listening to our customers, there is a new sense of experimentation of trying things out.

For myself, 2022 means having an impact on our community. We have added a job seekers component to our work with The Light House group, which serves the needs of individuals with disabilities throughout Eastern Connecticut and Southern Rhode Island, expanded our paid internship program, signed off our DEAI strategy, and now offer free entry for EBT/SNAP participants.

I look forward to an exciting future bound only by our imagination.

Peter Armstrong







## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND GEO

The year 2022 was marked with a purposeful effort by Trustees and staff of Mystic Seaport Museum to make all that the Museum has to offer more readily accessible to as wide an audience as possible whether it is on the physical campus, through education programming, or ability to view our collections. Accessibility improvements have opened up the Museum to a more diverse audience than ever before. Of particular interest is the plan for inclusion of ADA-compliant access to the interior of the *L.A. Dunton* for the duration of the vessel's extensive restoration—the first time that interior access has been made available on a project of this scale at the Museum.

Project 2022 focused on the campus, with several projects completed that address mobility issues across the grounds beginning with arrival to the Museum at the south entrance. Upon entering through the Sanger Visitor Reception Center, visitors now emerge through a central door onto a new deck with an expansive view of the Village Green. A newly designed ADA ramp allows for easier access into the Museum where visitors are greeted with a larger, more visible Information Station to become oriented and learn the day's activities. The new Information Station is covered, providing shade while visitors plan their day. New sidewalks, additional ADA ramps, and benches provide for easier movement and more rest

opportunities across the grounds. For visitors arriving by boat, new floating docks were installed, which are safer, more user-friendly, and conducive to a wider range of boaters.

The Museum participated in the State of Connecticut's Summer at the Museum program, providing free admission for children during the summer of 2022. The Museum was able to extend the free admission offering into the fall for children and families who receive food assistance through the State's SNAP program, made possible by the paddle raise initiative at our annual *America and the Sea Award* Gala. In all, nearly 26,000 children benefitted from free admission.

The Museum's Treworgy Planetarium was selected by NASA as a Community Anchor, which provided funding for 270 students, including 48 bilingual students, to participate in twelve newly developed STEM programs, while the new Center for Experiential Education completed its first year of engaging under-resourced youth through experiential maritime education anchored in positive youth development.

In addition to our programs providing access for children and families who might not otherwise have the means to visit the Museum, our extensive collections of photographs, film, models, small

craft and everything in between is becoming more accessible than ever through a digitization project begun in 2022, intended to create a user-friendly, self-service, digital archive featuring photos, film, documents, and objects that are ready-referenced and searchable across limitless parameters, making our collections accessible to the world.

We continue to strive to make the Museum accessible to all who wish to visit this special place, and we celebrate the great strides made in 2022. Engaging everyone in the story of America and the sea continues to be our mission, and we continue to deepen and broaden the storytelling and sharing of the relevance of maritime history with the contemporary community.

Thanks to all members of the Mystic Seaport Museum community whose passion, engagement, and support help so much in making and keeping this a special place for so many.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael S. Hudner". The signature is stylized with a large, looped "M" and "H".

Michael S. Hudner

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# 2022 BY THE NUMBERS



## MEMBERS, VISITORS, AND ACTIVITIES

**10,675** households enjoyed Museum membership.

**248,345** visitors attended the Museum.

**25,229** children were admitted free of charge through the CT Summer at the Museum program.

**635** people were admitted free of charge through the Museum's EBT/SNAP free ticket program.

**23,553** visitors attended shows in the Treworgy Planetarium.

**6,951** toy boats were made.

**21,987** people toured the waterfront on the Museum's launch *Liberty*.

**1,992** people attended the Jack-o'-Lantern Walk.

**500** carved pumpkins in the Jack-o'-Lantern Walk.

**906** people, including **413** children, attended the Community Trick or Treat.

**4,060** visitors attended Lantern Light Village.

**1,172** visitors attended the Annual Community Carol Sing.

**80** boxes of goods and **\$800** were collected at the Community Carol Sing and donated to the Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center.

**3,419** reviews were given on Trip Advisor, and Mystic Seaport Museum received Trip Advisor's 2022 Travelers' Choice Award for outstanding customer reviews!



## EDUCATION

**24,062** students and adults participated in education programs: summer camps, sailing programs, school field trips, and afterschool, in-school, homeschool, virtual, overnight and Planetarium programs.

More than **45** different education programs were offered.

## VOLUNTEERS

**322** active volunteers supported the Museum with their time.

**18,467** volunteer hours included greeting visitors, helping to maintain our fleet of watercraft, transcribing historic documents, interpreting our formal galleries, crafting exhibit components, planting seedlings in our gardens, and much more.

## COLLECTIONS & RESEARCH

More than **560** vessels are in the collection.

**364** new acquisitions were accessioned into our collections.

## MARINA AND CHARTERS

**941** vessels visited the Museum's marina for a total of **2170** nights.

The largest visiting boat was **164** feet long. The smallest was **13** feet.

**8** Museum boats were chartered a total of **98** times.

## SHIPYARD

**10** major vessels, equaling about **1000** tons, were worked on in the Henry B. du Pont Preservation Shipyard, including *Victory Chimes*, which was the largest vessel ever hauled at the Museum. The three-masted, gaff-rigged Chesapeake Ram schooner, home-ported in Rockland, Maine, is **127.5** feet long, **23.8** feet wide, and weighs **208** tons.





# 2022 LOOKING BACK

For Mystic Seaport Museum 2022 was a year of removing barriers. Accessibility improvements made across the grounds, free admission programs offered by the State of Connecticut and through the Museum's own SNAP initiative, and increased educational opportunities for under-resourced youth in our Center for Experiential Education have made the Museum available to a more diverse audience than ever before.

## JANUARY-MARCH

- NASA selected Mystic Seaport Museum as one of a diverse group of Museums, science centers, libraries, and other informal education organizations from around the country designated as a NASA Informal Education Community Anchor. The designation recognized the Museum and its Treworgy Planetarium as a community resource and provided a \$24,266 grant to bring space exploration to traditionally underserved areas and broaden student participation in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).
- Connecticut Humanities, the statewide, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), awarded Mystic Seaport Museum \$519,999 in three separate grants.
- Ice Festival
- The Museum received a grant from West Marine's BlueFuture grant program, which supports nonprofit organizations dedicated to getting more kids out on the water through boating, fishing, paddling, and marine science.
- *A Spectacle in Motion: The Grand Panorama of a Whaling Voyage 'Round the World* closed on March 27 after nearly one year in the Collins Gallery.

## APRIL-JUNE

- Plimoth Patuxet's *Mayflower* II departed the Museum after spending the winter months in dry dock at the Henry B. du Pont Preservation Shipyard for routine maintenance and painting.
- Pirate Days
- *Story Boats: The Tales They Tell* opened in the Collins Gallery.
- The Museum began working with LaZ Parking to alleviate traffic and parking issues during the peak tourist season by opening up the southern half of the Museum's South Lot for paid parking and shuttle service to downtown visitors.
- Naturalization Ceremony
- WoodenBoat Show

## JULY-SEPTEMBER

- Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous
- Member Evening
- Mystic Outdoor Arts Festival on Museum grounds
- Arts on the Quad: Ukrainian Dance & Music
- Member Appreciation Month
- By Land and By Sea: Antique Car Show

## OCTOBER-DECEMBER

- Debut of Mystic Folkways music festival
- Riverfest
- *Sargent, Whistler & Venetian Glass: American Artists and the Magic of Murano*, organized by the Smithsonian American Art Museum, opened in the Collins Gallery.
- Fireworks celebration of the Mystic River Bascule Bridge 100th anniversary
- *The America and the Sea Award* Gala honored Captain William "Bill" Pinkney.
- Jack-o'-Lantern Walk and Community Trick or Treat
- Lantern Light Village
- Annual Community Carol Sing







## CARING FOR THE COMMUNITY

Since 2021, Mystic Seaport Museum has partnered with The Light House, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization with a mission to educate and prepare individuals with disabilities for life. Offering a continuum of services from education to independent living, The Light House is dedicated to fostering social, emotional, and cognitive development for lifelong independence. Through this partnership, the Museum hosts young adult job seekers, along with an employment specialist, in important jobs across the Museum.

The Light House Works program is an employment training program for young adults with diverse abilities, providing social and vocational experiences for job seekers who currently do not reach the benchmarks for competitive employment. By identifying the interests and vocational readiness of job seekers, Light House Works empowers individuals to create their own pathways to employment and independent living.

Joe is a job seeker in the Light House Works program who has been working at Mystic Seaport Museum since the beginning of our partnership. The Museum has provided Joe with many opportunities to practice general work skills as well as learn new skills. Joe is dedicated, hard-working, kind-hearted, and loves any work that allows him to use tools of any kind, and he is thankful for purposeful work such as this. Joe reflects on his time at the Museum: "I started at the sailing center; it's my all-time favorite place. I worked with the tools and repaired boat rudders. Working with Liz (Sistare) is fun, and she took us

on a boat ride because of our hard work." In addition to working in the sailing center, Joe worked outdoors to help maintain the gardens and plants around the Museum grounds, in the toy boat center prepping activities for guests and their children, and is currently working on new skills in Home Port, the Museum's family activity center primarily serving children ages 8-12 with a variety of crafts and amusements.

Joe's journey with the Museum has allowed him to interact directly with guests and their families. His employment specialists have seen a huge growth in his confidence and pride in his work. He has practiced time management, from a punctual arrival to finishing job tasks in their entirety before packing away his supplies and cleaning up for the day. He has learned to be mindful of how he must prepare ahead for work, for instance, checking the weather forecast to determine if he needs to dress for rain, snow, or sun, or if he needs to bring sunscreen. Each morning Joe arrives prepared with the supplies he needs and dressed for the ever-changing New England weather. The life skills and confidence Joe is gaining by interacting with the public will benefit him immensely when he begins competitive employment, and Mystic Seaport Museum is proud to be part of such an impactful experience for Joe and the other job seekers who have participated in our partnership with The Light House.

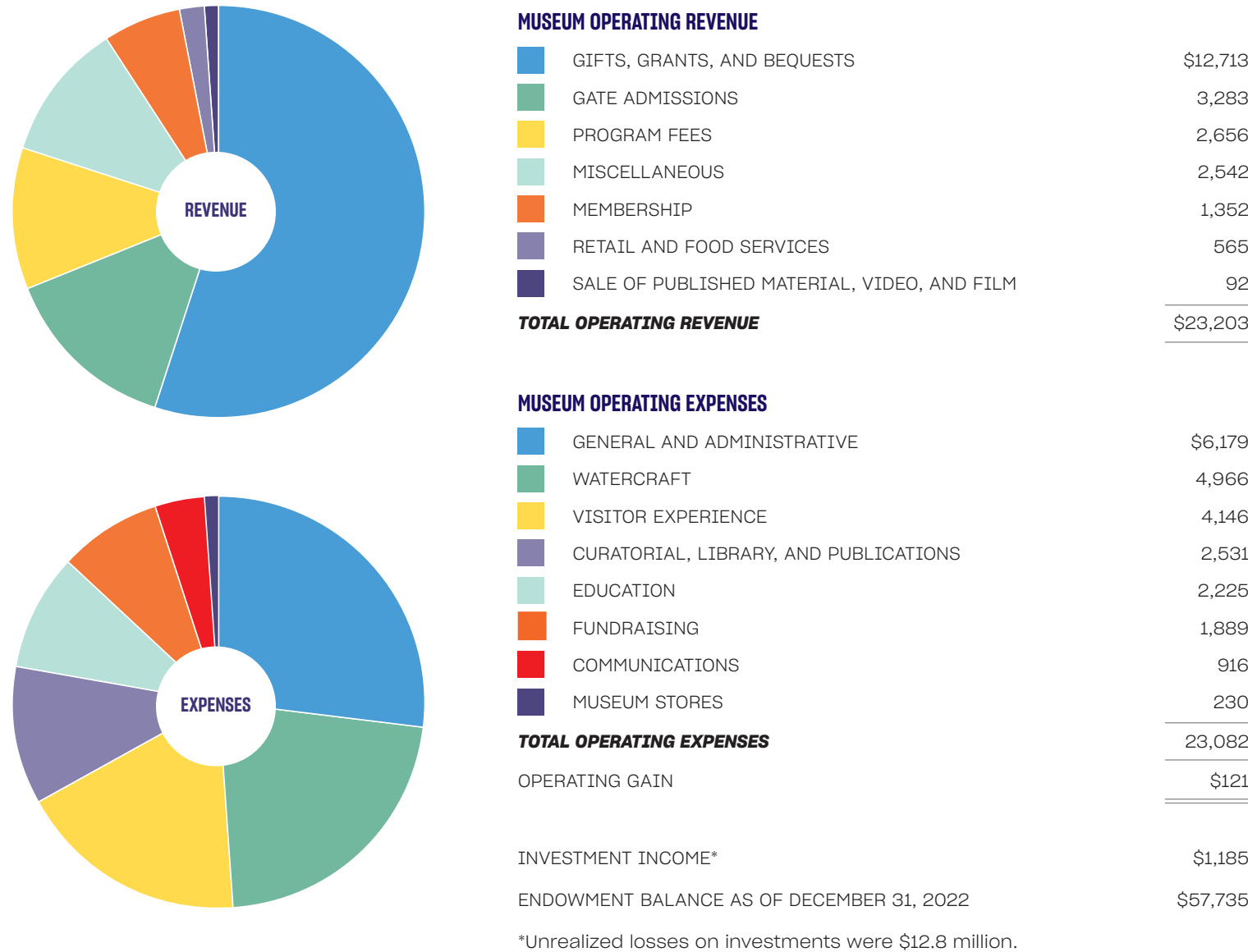
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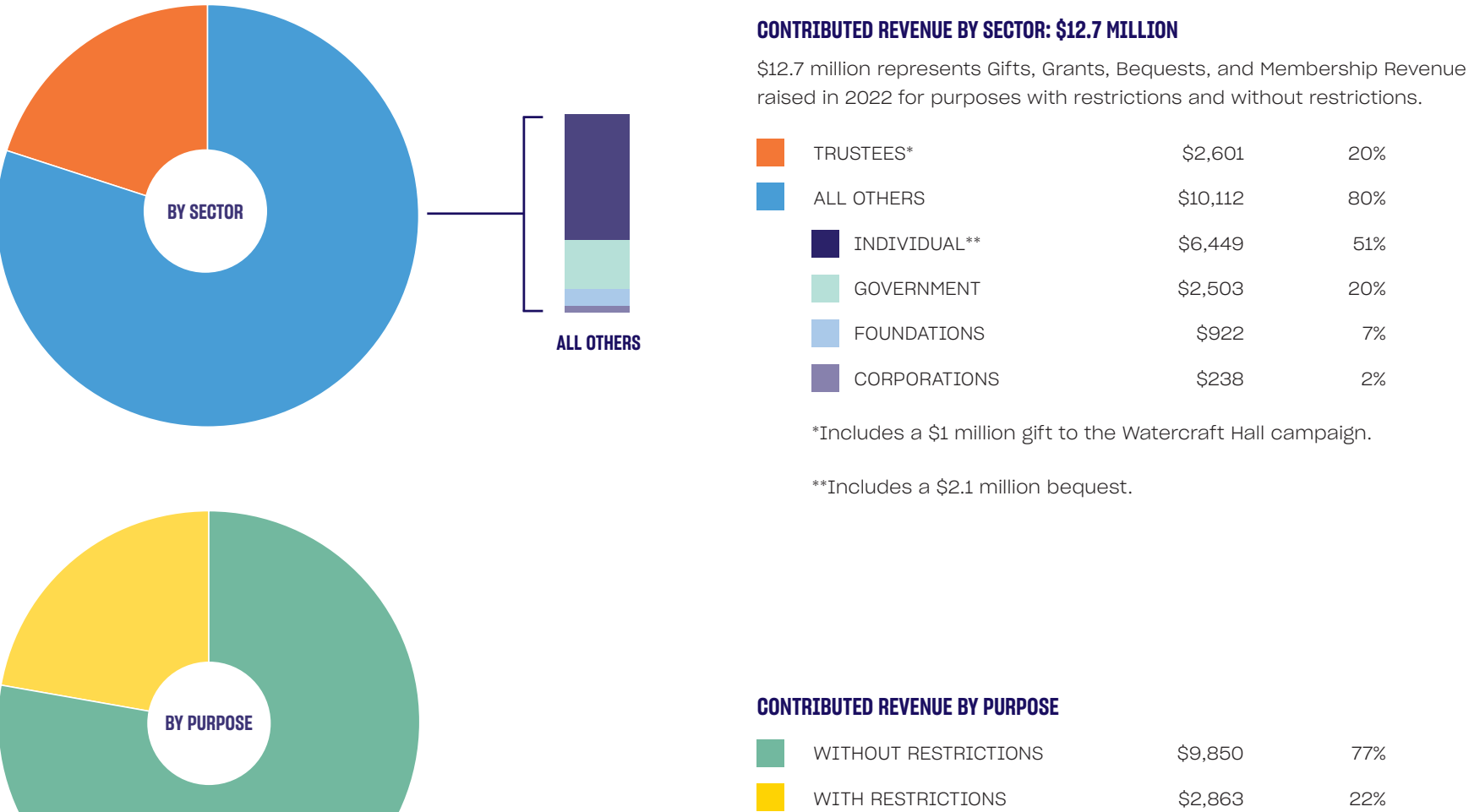
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## NEW TO THE COLLECTION

Benjamin Morrell and a South Seas Legal Case

When Benjamin Morrell was a young boy in Stonington, Connecticut, in the early 1800s, he dreamed of being a sailor. His father was a shipbuilder in Mystic and also went to sea to provide for his family. According to Morrell, his father was not a good businessman and his work left his family wanting. By the time Morrell was 17, he left home without a word, traveled to New York, and then to sea. Within a few years, he was a mate aboard a sealing vessel in the South Atlantic and captain of a similar vessel soon after. His profession led him far and wide and he purportedly made a number of discoveries along the way. He eventually published his reminiscences in 1832 in *A Narrative of Four Voyages*, which was later met with some incredulity by other mariners and explorers. He was criticized and even publicly called “the biggest liar in the Pacific.” There is some dispute among scholars as to whether his tales are lies or not.

The Museum recently acquired a document pertaining to another of Morrell's indiscretions. Before his book was published, Morrell was in financial straits. But once the book was on the market, he initially gained some positive notoriety and was able to secure a brigantine, the *Margaret Oakley*, for another trip to the South Seas. He traveled to Canton where he loaded a cargo of silks and other goods that would turn a good profit back home. However, the vessel was wrecked off Madagascar, and before the insurers of the *Oakley* could investigate, Morrell had made off with some of the cargo which he then sold to support himself. He ultimately disappeared after finding another vessel out of Cuba to command. He never was found and was presumed dead in 1839.

The document obtained by the Museum is a collection of depositions given in 1839 in Port St. Louis, Mauritius, pertaining to the wreck of the *Oakley*. The depositions of men with knowledge of the wreck and disappearance of Morrell were taken by the British Admiralty at the request of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The insurers, the Protection Insurance Company, were attempting to gain a full understanding of the situation, and according to the depositions, it seems that Morrell not only absconded with some of the cargo but had plotted with some of his crew to intentionally run the vessel aground. This 180-page document has been scanned and will be made available online for use by scholars interested in Morrell and the workings of trade and maritime courts in the 19th century.

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