Savannah, Sept. 21.—We continue to re- 
cite the most melancholy intelligence of the ef - 
fects by sea and land, of the late gale, nor is it 
the loss of property alone we have to deploa 
a great misfortune to the coast. 
In addition to the loss of the seven 
unfortunate sailors, mentioned on Saturday, 
and the probability of the six left on the wreck 
of the Alton having shared a like fate, we have 
this day received the intelligence of the 
deaths of nine more poor fellows. 
The West Indian is the third vessel belonging 
to the fleet mentioned by Capt. Laughlin's letter 
in our last, that we have heard of, and judging 
from the condition of the three, one, we 
are warranted in predicting a worse fate for 
other days. 

The following we received from Capt. Mat- 
theves: 

"The British brig West Indian, of Cork, N. Matthew, 
was boarded by the French and captured, 
Kingston, Jam., on the 24th August. On the 14th Inst. in 
Lat. 29° Long. 20°, being then in company with nine sail 
of the enemy, was driven on shore and taken by the 
French. After a duration of six days, during which 
our men and supplies were taken possession of, and 
our ship was boarded, the French, leaving the 
brig, carried away the ship. While a few days after, the 
brig was burnt and sunk by the French." 

A ship, not before reported, is up high and dry on 
Cockspur Island. 

The British ship John & Mary, was seen by the 
steam boat Henry Schueler, to leeward of Charleston Bar, 
unattended to on the 22d Inst. 

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S. C. 

The Bridge on Little Oglethorpe is carried away. 

Geo. Nelson, N. G. Butherford, and Bryan More, are all sufferers— 

C. J. Moore, of Medway, and Bryan More, are all sufferers— 

a mulatto man who arrived yesterday from St. 
Catherine's Island, we learn that Geo. Wallburg, 
has lost his cotton crop, negro houses, &c., 
Mr. J. Wal- 
burg, who is an extensive planter on St. Catheri 
ne's Island. He reports that this from 
Sweetberry is one common scene of ruin. Six feet 
above the highest water mark, was left by the 
middle of the river, was as far as Medway on Thursday. 
Mr. Geo. Anderson, has lost from his plantation on 
Ogelvie, near 150 bales of Cotton, a large quantity of 
corn, and some negroes. The crops have all been 
ruined. The plantations in his neighborhood have 
received little injury. 

Mr. John H. More's plantation in Bryan county, is a 
complete wreck. 

The weather being much warmer and the water is alre 
y already on some plantations, a short distance up, and consid 
erable damage may be done. 

About mid-day, to rain the flat 
Sarah Ann, with a steam boat, without success. Owing 
to the rapid rise of the water, nothing further can be 
put on board, to be sent away from the cargo. About one 
and a half miles.