

the hot weather the vessel became becalmed, and about 200 of those on board were allowed to swim, at mid-day. For the convenience of those unable to swim a sail was fixed in the water to enable them to enjoy a "dip in the brimy" Mr. Bath could not swim, so he stopped on deck and watched the others. Suddenly the watch on the mast head reported a shark amongst the swimmers. All hands were "piped" aboard, and the boats being already out the large number of swimmers were rescued with difficulty.

Again whilst coming down the Gulf of St. Lawrence with nearly 2000 souls aboard, the ports on the lower deck were open for ventilative purposes. A sudden squall took the ship on its side, the water surged through the open port holes and it was with difficulty that a disaster similiar to that which befel the "Royal George" and many other vessels was averted.

During a Mediteranean trip, a number of turtles were observed asleep on the water. A boat was lowered and pulled quietly towards a large one near at hand. A black cook sat in the bow of the boat. On nearing the turtle it dived, the black cook dived after it, and catching one of its legs, he turned it on its back and brought it to the surface. It proved to be three feet in diameter. Mr. Bath also had experiences with the dreaded water spouts in this sea.

On another occasion at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mr. Bath slipped off the icy landing place into the sea and being