

A. P. P. E. N. D. I. X.

as well as we could, by nailing lead over them, (for we had neither pitch or tar on board) and scrubbed her bottom, at ten hauled her off the ways.

26th.—In the morning hauled the schooner along-side, and struck her guns and other stores in; sent likewise on board her the following articles, viz. all the canvas I had got, one puncheon of bread, one cask of yams, one of pork, two of my best men, and second officer, who was well acquainted with the part of the coast I intended to send her; I sent on board her as trade, fifty bars of iron, thirty cut up, two hundred choppers, three dozen of adzes, one dozen of wood axes, and a quantity of large blue beads.

28th.—Moderate and clear weather, with the wind from N. E. At day-light towed the schooner out of the Cove, the long-boat attending her out to sea about two leagues.

May 6th.—Moderate and fair weather; having intelligence from the natives, that a vessel was in the offing, in the morning I ordered the long-boat to go off with the chief officers, (being unwell myself); about ten I was acquainted by my people, that the vessel appeared to be a ship, and not like the Felice; at eleven she dropped anchor, and saluted me with nine guns, which I returned; my boat came on board, and acquainted me she was a Spanish ship of war, commanded by Commodore Don Stephen Joseph Martinez, on discovery; that there were two others, a ship and a snow, that had parted company about fourteen days ago: the Commodore sent his compliments to me, and requested my company on board the *Princesa* (for that was the name of the ship) to dinner; I went on board, and carried him a present of a long feathered cloak and cap; he told me, on my going on board, he came from Oonalashka,—that he had been in Prince William's Sound and Cook's River,—and shewed me a copy of a letter I wrote in answer to one I received from Mr. Isnyloff, on the 25th day of June, 1788. At the time I wrote this letter I was in Cook's River; he was at anchor then off Montagu Island; how we came to pass one another, he sailing from the Sound to Cook's River, and I sailing from Cook's River to the Sound, I am at a loss to know. He fell in with the *Washington* to the Northward, and supplied her with several things she was in want of. I acquainted him with my distressed situation,—that the vessel had like to have foundered before we made the port, for want of pitch and tar to stop her leaks,—that I expected my consort from China every day; if she did not arrive, I must beg his assistance, which he promised me. Captain Kendrick arriving from Mowena, after dinner we went on shore, accompanied by Don Joseph, and three padries that were to make all the Indians Christians: I thought they had taken a hard task in hand.

7th.—Foggy weather; people employed in cutting up fire wood.

8th.—Moderate breezes and fair weather; completed our fire wood; waiting with great impatience for the arrival of the Felice.

9th.—Moderate weather. In the morning I accompanied the Commodore, the padries, and his officers to Mowena, to dine with Captain Kendrick: in the evening we returned.