

pected them to be canibals; their hostile appearance coincided in favour of this conjecture, being strongly armed with knives and spears. They assumed, however, an appearance of gentleness and good-nature, and strongly importuned us to come on shore; where it is probable they would not only have butchered us, but we should have furnished them with a repast.

The number that we saw of these Indians was about thirty; we bought of them a great quantity of good cloaks and skins, and, seeing no other canoes approaching, we made sail about seven in the evening.

About nine o'clock in the morning of the 8th, the Indians from the Hippah Island, whom we had traded with before, came again along-side. Having sold us their prime articles before, the furs they now brought us were of little value. We purchased their whole stock; they quitted us, and we made sail.

In the night we stood off and on, intending to be near land at day light. In the morning of the 9th, five canoes came out to us, with about forty Indians, of whom we purchased some cloaks and skins. Among these people was an old man, who informed