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REMARKS, &c. on BOARD the IPHIGENIA NUBIANA.

April 20th, 1789. AT one P. M. a breeze sprung up from the N. W; stood in for the Sound. At seven P. M. the tide and wind failing, dropped the stream anchor in fifty fathoms water, one mile from the shore, and two miles from Friendly Cove. At 10 A. M. weighed with a Southerly wind: shortly afterwards came along-side Captain Kendrick and officers; they had wintered in Friendly Cove, and had only removed a few days with their ship up to Moweena, about eight miles higher up the Sound. At eleven A. M. dropped anchor in the Cove, and moored with the pieces of junk; employed unbending sails and getting the top-gallant masts and yards down on deck:—This log at midnight.

21st.—Light winds and variable: the limbers being all choaked with the sand-ballast, so that the water could not find its way into the pump well, set all hands to work in the morning to clear the hold: departed this life Acchon Aching, a seaman; he was delirious from the time of his fall from the cross trees till he died: interred the corpse on shore.

22d.—The wind from the N. W. and S. W. with fair weather; sent some sails on shore, and erected a tent to put our empty casks in; employed in the hold, the cooper overhauling the provisions and putting fresh pickle in the casks.

23d.—First part light winds and variable; employed heaving out ballast; in the morning moved the tank to get to the limbers. At 10 A. M. arrived the sloop Washington from the Southward; I found that they had been out six weeks, and had procured about 300 sea otter skins.

24th.—Strong gales and hazy weather, with rain; employed moving the great guns in the hold, which we found a very laborious piece of work; every rope we had in the ship gave way, so that we were oblig'd to borrow a fall from the American sloop. Having intelligence that a sail was in the offing, dispatched the long-boat to her assistance; found her to be our comfort the N. W. America; at noon she anchored in the Cove. Sailed out of the Cove the sloop Washington for Moweena.

25th.—Fresh gales and cloudy weather, with the wind from the S. W. Having intelligence that the American sloop was bound to the Northward as soon as they could get trade wrought up, I gave orders for the schooner not to unbend her sails, but to be hauled on shore immediately, to stop her leaks. At six P. M. having stopped her leaks