

made the voyage in person. The interchange of expressions of regard and satisfaction, between Arthur and Sancho, I leave you to imagine.

They had no sooner landed, than the natives flocked about them; and, from our united numbers, treated us with more respect than they had done before their arrival. A traffic now took place between these strangers and the natives. The former collected a considerable number of sea-otter skins, to which they added those of some other animals; whilst the ship's crew displayed an assortment of knives, scissors, looking-glasses, guns, iron pots and kettles, and other utensils for domestic purposes, besides trinkets and beads. Whilst they were making their bargains, it occurred to me, that if, by the good offices of Sancho, Arthur and I could procure a passage to Canton, it was likely we should meet there with an Indiaman, that would convey us to our native country; as we had now explored the principal civilized parts of North America, and I had no inclination to return through the same uncultivated tract that we had lately passed from Fort Chepewyan. I felt a reluctance in leaving Mr. Roseberry to struggle with the difficulties of such a journey alone; but he was so well convinced of the propriety of the measure, that he over-ruled my scruples. The captain is a well-disposed man, and readily agrees with our proposal. If the wind be fair, we shall sail in a few days, and leave this continent, which has presented us with such a succession