

A P P E N D I X.

ing to push to the Northward. My people were after me every hour of the day, requesting that I would sign the papers, that they might get on board their own vessel. Although the Commodore had promised to supply me with what he thought would be necessary to carry me to the Sandwich Islands, and made this promise before Mr. How and Mr. Ingraham, still there was no dependance to be put on his word; however, on the 26th this paper was once more produced, and I was under the necessity of signing it.

At eleven o'clock on the 26th, I carried my people on board, and took possession of the Iphigenia; I was not above half an hour on board when a message came that I was wanted on board the *Princessa*. When I went on board, I was told by Don Joseph Stephen Martinez (in the presence of Mr. Ingraham) that, although he had given me back the Iphigenia, he would not permit me to sail till the arrival of the schooner *North-West America*, and that I must sell her to him for the price that Captain Kendrick and his officers should set on her. I told him the schooner did not belong to me; that I had no power to sell her; and that he might act as he thought proper on the occasion. In the afternoon the Spaniards left the ship, each carrying off what he could lay his hands on.

May 27th—Cloudy weather, with the wind from the West; loosed the sails to dry; employed heaving out the sand ballast. In the evening the Commodore acquainted me he had intelligence from the natives that the schooner was in a port a little way to the Northward. He got out some ink and paper, and requested I would write a letter to Captain Funter to come into Nootka Sound. This I would not comply with, so that he refused to send my stores, or any of his own on board me.

28th.—Fresh breezes and fair weather; employed fitting the rigging in its old places.

29th.—I made out a list of what articles I was in want of; my chief demand was a cable of eleven inch, bread, some pitch and tar, together with forty fathoms of four-inch rope for top-sail sheets, and the rope that was woven when the vessel was in their possession. The Commodore sent me word he would let me have what things he thought necessary, and what he could best spare, so that I received on board the following articles, viz. one cask of beef for three casks of Sandwich Island pork that was kept; four bags, weighing each 20lb. one box of bread, weighing about 150lb. two bags of rice, four of beans; eight bags of flour; one chest of pitch; one bladder of tar; and one eighteen-gallon keg of Spanish Brandy; rope of three inch, eighteen fathoms; one coil of one and an half inch, containing fifty fathoms; and thirty fathoms of two inch. The rest of the cordage and other things were wove and sent on board when I was a prisoner.

30th.—Employed rigging the top gallant masts. In the afternoon an account of the articles we had received was brought on board, charging five times the quantity, and five times the sum they cost; in short, I was going to return most of them, but I found if I returned any I must return the whole. As I had made no charge against him of my pork, iron, copper, watch, stove, sextant, cloaks, caps, and charts which he had deprived me of, on this account I granted him the bills he requested. There was another thing