

a quarrelsome fellow, and two or three of his comrades, who inhabited the islands, and carried on a trade in cedar bark, fish spawn, copper, iron, and beads; which they barter for roasted salmon, hemlock-bark cakes, and cakes made of salmon roes, sorrel, and bitter berries.

Having conducted you to the ocean, I must also bring this long epistle to a conclusion, and leave it to Mr. Franklin to relate the events that befel us at this place, with some further remarks on the inhabitants. Farewell.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON.

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#### LETTER XLIV.

*Mr. Franklin to Edwin Middleton.*

*Mackenzie's Outlet.*

MY DEAR EDWIN,

IN order to complete our narrative, I must continue Arthur's account of our reception amongst the inhabitants of the coast of the Pacific Ocean, who are a very different people from the Indians in the interior parts of the country. Their complexion is between the olive and the copper. Their small grey eyes have a tinge of red; and