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In the forenoon of the 30th, the winds were moderate and favourable; at noon we saw land to the north. At seven o'clock in the morning of the 1st of July, we had a fresh westerly breeze, and stretched to the south-east. About noon we saw a deep bay, bearing north-east by east. The winds, during the afternoon, were light and variable; we therefore stood to the north, determining, if possible, to make the bay in sight, supposing it probable that we should find inhabitants there.

We had light variable airs during the night, with a heavy swell from the south-west, and in the morning of the second, found ourselves unable to reach the bay: a moderate breeze afterwards sprung up at north-east, and we stood in for the land.

At seven o'clock, several canoes appeared, full of Indians, who were returning from fishing. Some of them being clad in rich beaver cloaks, we tempted them with hatchets, adzes, toes, pans, and tin kettles. After gratifying their curiosity by surveying the vessel, and expressing their astonishment at so wonderful a structure, they began to trade with us, and we purchased all their cloaks and skins. By their significant gestures

