

the reason assigned, was, the injury to be apprehended from his disclosures, and his enterprize if he were suffered to live.

After much time had been lost in fruitless search and enquiry, they at length discovered him near a family of Indians. Having again secured their victim, McLellan gave orders that he should be placed under the charge of Reinhard, a *bois brûlé* of the name of Mainville, and the Indian Joseph, and put on board another canoe, which he purchased for that purpose of the Indians. He then said to Reinhard, "we must not kill him here amongst the savages, we will wait for you at some distance, and when you find a convenient place, you know what you have to do."—McLellan after this, set off in the canoe with his party. In a short space after, Reinhard, Mainville, and Joseph departed with their prisoner. After having gone on sometime in the canoe, Mr. Keveny requested leave to stop on shore for a few minutes, which was granted. While he was on shore, Reinhard said to Mainville, "we are now far enough distant from the Indians, you may fire when he returns to embark." The Indian Joseph was standing on the land, holding the canoe, Reinhard was also standing on the shore, and Mainville having prepared his fusil, kept himself at his station on the watch. Just as the prisoner had returned to the water's edge, Mainville fired; the contents of his fusil