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Number of Lakes and Rivers, makes this Travelling by Water more convenient. The necessity of their daily Hunting for their Provision, and their never proceeding when their is windy or bad Weather, makes these Voyages tedious, they are not supposed, though they come with the Currents, to exceed in their journeying at a Medium one Day with another, ten or twelve Miles.

These Indians who came along-side stay'd but a small Time, refusing to Trade, giving us, a Reason that they must not open their Bales until they came to the Governor. These Bales are made of small Furs tied together and then packed in a large Fur, tied up with Shackanappe in a close compact Manner.

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We are now speaking of these People, I believe the Reader will think no Place can be more proper to re-assume what was omitted as to their Customs in the former Volume. It was mention'd that the Manatou had all the Persections of the Deity ascribed to him, and Vitico the other Spirit, supposed the Cause of all Disorder and Mischies; every one sees in this the most antient Religion, and the Arimenius and Orosmades of the Magi amongst the Persians; nor do the Indidians make any Likeness of Manatou of Vitico,

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