

of the pots and lamps bears witness to it) that they "always" got all their supply from the Haneřāgmīūt and Pūiblírmīūt, while we know that these tribes bought them from the Nagyūktōgmīūt and others whose summer hunting grounds gave them access to the common source (I believe) of most stone lamps and pots east of Point Hope, Alaska—the Kōglūktualuk river. It may seem at first sight that some lamps might have come from the more easterly, and long ago known to us, quarries near Back river, but in that case the Sound people would have received them from their most intimate friends, the Ekallūktōgmīūt, who are, and no doubt always were, their intermediaries in dealing with Back river. That this was so, is strongly negatived by the oldest now living Sound people, who say that formerly frequently, and now occasionally, they sold pots to the Ekallūktōgmīūt instead of buying from them.

The Cape Bathurst people still definitely remember that pots and lamps were the chief objects of the trips across from the mainland at Parry to Banks island. The Sound people now occupy Nelson head at the season (March) when these trips used to be made, and they say it was always so. I have, therefore, supposed they were the ones with whom the Parry people traded. The Sound people seem to have forgotten about this trade which the Bathurst people tell of, but this might be explained by supposing that the trade to them was never of great importance, that they did not know whence the visitors came, and that possibly only a few participated in the trading—the westernmost village of those which then, as now, stretched north-east from Nelson head to beyond De Salis bay. Possibly, however, the people met at Nelson head were of the proper inhabitants of Banks island who acted as middlemen between the mainland and Victoria island.

After stoneware, the chief import of the Kañhiřyūārmiūt was wood, which came chiefly from the same two tribes as the stoneware, by routes which may here be conveniently described. The map shows it to be less than sixty miles across the peninsula south from the Sound to Dolphin and Union straits, but this short distance is over mountains and the Eskimo preferred to go around the southwest corner of Victoria island. The trips

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