

Round us and Striking of us in ye face with English Scalps, yt caused ye Blood to Issue from our mouths and Noses, In a Very Great and plentiful manner, and Tangled their hands in our hair, and knocked our heads Together with all their Strength and Vehemence, and when they was tired of this Exercise, they would take us by [the] hair and some by ye Ears, and Standing behind us, oblige us to keep our Necks Strong so as to bear their weight, then Raise themselves, their feet off ye Ground and their weight hanging by our hair and Ears, In this manner, they thumped us In ye Back and Sides, with their knees and feet, and Twitchd our hair and Ears to such a Degree, that I am Incapable to Express it, and ye others that was Dancing Round if they saw any man falter, and did not hold up his Neck, they Dashed ye Scalps In our faces with such Violence, yt every man endeavoured to bear them hanging by their hair in this manner, Rather then to have a Double Punishment ; after they had finished their frolick, that Lasted about two hours and an half, we was carried to one of their Camps, where we Saw Some of ye Prisoners that Came in ye montague,* at this place we Incamped yt Night with hungrey Belleys 40 L from ye entrance W.N.W. by our Computation.

Sunday ye 7th This Day we was Informed, and found we had Sufficient Reason to Confide In ye Information, That they held a counsell amongst ym weather they Should put us to Death, and ye Saint Johns Indians almost Gained ye point for they Insisted it was but Justice, as they sd there had been Several of their Tribe, murdered by Capt. John Gorham at anapolis. our masters being Verey Desireous to Save us alive, Used all ye arguments In their power for that purpose but could not prevail, for they Insisted on Satisfaction, howsoever our masters prevailed So far with ym, as to take Some Considerable quantity of their most Valuable Goods, and Spare our Lives, this Day they Gave us Some Boilld Salmon which we Eat with a Verey Good Appetite, without Either Salt or Bread, we Incamped this Night at this afforsaid Indian Village Apog.

Monday ye 8th This Day In ye Morning ye heronst[†] began to Make preparation for their Departure up ye River of Saint Johns, at about Ten In ye morning we Imbarqued and Left those yt Came In ye Schooner montague at Apog making Birtch Connews &c this Day we meet with much falling water &c, one of our Indians Called Jacob a prisoner yt formerly Belongd to Capt John Gorhams Company and was

* Pote's schooner taken at Annapolis, and which had been sent up the river St. John.

† Meaning the Huron Indians by whom Pote and his companions were taken captive.