

they generally manifested themselves to be kind, hospitable and generous to the Europeans, so long as they were treated with justice and humanity; but when the adventurers from a thirst of gain, over reached the Natives, and they saw some of their friends and relations treacherously entrapped and carried away to be sold for slaves,* themselves injuriously treated and driven from their native possessions, what could be expected but that such a fordid conduct in the Europeans, would produce a change of disposition in the Indians. The early settlers of New-Jersey have always confirmed the testimony of the Pennsylvanians, with respect to the good usage they met with

* Amongst the many instances of this kind which might be given, that are recorded by different authors, the following is most striking, viz. One Hunt, an early trader with the Indians of New-England, after a prosperous trade with the Natives, enticed between 20 or 30 on board his vessel, and contrary to the public faith, clapped them under hatches, and sold them to the Spaniards at Malaga; but the Indians resented it, and revenged themselves on the next English that came on the coast. Neal's History of New-England, page 21.