

*Iyanough*, a man not exceeding twentie-six yeeres of age, but very personable, gentle, courteous, and fayre conditioned, indeed not like a Savage, saue for his asyre; his entertainement was answerable to his parts, and his cheare plentifull and various.

One thing was very grieuous vnto vs at this place; There was an old woman, whom we iudged to be no lesse, then an hundred yeeres old, which came to see vs because shee neuer saw English, yet could not behold vs without breaking forth into great passion, weeping and crying excessiuely. We demanding the reason of it, they told vs, she had three sons, who when master *Hunt* was in these parts went aboard his Ship to trade with him, and he carried them Captiues into Spaine ( for *Tisquantum* at that time was carried away also ) by which meanes shee was deprived of the comfort of her children in her old age. We told them we were sorry that any English man should giue them that offence, that *Hunt* was a bad man, and that all the English, that heard of it condemned him for the same: but for vs we would not offer them any such iniury, though it would gaine vs all the skins in the Countrey. So we gaue her some small trifles, which somewhat appeased her.

After dinner we tooke Boat for *Nauset*, *Iyanough* and two of his men accompanying vs. Ere we came to *Nauset*, the day and tyde were almost spent, in so much as we could not goe in with our Shallop: but the Sachim or Governour of *Commaquid* went ashore and his men with him, we also sent *Tisquantum* to tell *Aspinet*, the Sachim of *Nauset* wherefore we came. The Sauages here came very thicke amongst vs, and were earnest with vs to bring in our Boate. But we neither well could, nor yet desired to doe it, because we had lest cause to trust them, being they onely had formerly made an Assault vpon vs in the same place, in time of our Winter Discouery for Habitation. And indeed, it was no maruail they did so, for: howsoeuer through snow, or otherwise we saw no houses, yet we were in the middost of them.

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When our boat was a ground they came very thicke, but we stood therein vpon our guard, not suffering any to enter except two: the one being of *Maramoick*, and one of those, whose Corne we had formerly found, we promised him restitution, & desired him either to come to *Patumet* for satisfaction, or else we would bring them so much corne againe, hee promised to come, we vsed him very kindly for the present. Some few skins we gate there but not many.

After Sun-set, *Aspinet* came with a great traine, & brought the boy with him, one bearing him through the water: hee had not lesse then an hundred with him, the halfe whereof came to the Shallop side vnrmed with him, the other stood aloofe with their bow and arrowes. There he delivered vs the boy, behung with beades, and made peace with vs, we bestowing a knite on him, and likewise on another that first entertained the Boy and brought him thither. So they departed from vs.

Here we vnderstood, that the *Narrobigansets* had spoyled some of *Massusoyts* men, and taken him. This stricke some feare in vs, because the Colony was so weakly guarded, the strength thereof being abroad: But we set forth with resolution to make the best hast home wee could; yet the winde being contrary, having scarce any fresh water leaft, and at least 16. leagues home, we put in againe for the shore. There we met againe with *Iyanough* the Sachim of *Commaquid*, and the most of his Towne, both men women & children with him. Hee being still willing to gratifie vs, tooke a runlet and led our men in the darke a great way for water, but could finde none good: yet brought such as there was on his necke with them. In the meane time the women ioyned hand in hand, singing and dancing before the Shallop, the men also shewing all the kindnes they could, *Iyanough* himselfe taking a bracelet from about his necke, and hanging it vpon one of vs.

Againe we set out but to small purpose: for wee gat but little homeward; Our water also was very brackish, and not to be drunke.

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