

At 8 A M the wind hauling to the N N W we imeadetly got underway and got safe out. We kept her along shoar for the Pikanamaso, as M^r Gaulty told me that he expected M^r D. Moghill would be at the entry to whom he would give the strings of Wampum and keg of rum to Deliver to the Ottawas; at 11 this day we cam a Breast of the Kikanamass we hauld down the Main sail and Lay too with the jibb, and fired a swivell; in the span of half an hour we fixed 3 swivels but saw no sign of any smoak or any person on the shoar although we was not above a quarter of a mile from the rivers Mouth. I waited about an hour; Closs reefd the Main saile; as the wind kept hauling off the Lake & freshening up I thought it would be imprudent to make any delay as there was no certainty of finding any person contigious to the Lake at that place, besides it was impossible for us to send on shoar it Blowing a gale of wind.

Nothing more this 24 hours.

Remarks Tuesday 2^d November 1779 — At 12 this day the wind W N W a strong gale with showers of hail; we steered about S S W intending to call at the River a Chemame.

At 4 P M the wind houling to the west we could not lay to the windward of S^t Josephs River; we wore & stood closs upon a wind N N W a verrey strong gale & hazey; we was obliged to carry sail to keep her clear of the Lee shoar; at 12 this night the wind hauling to the N W we wore & stood back S W B W, the wind inclining to the N W. At 4 A M I suppose we was about 3 leagues from the shoar I still kept her upon that Take as the wind did not abate & I saw no appearance of our calling at the River a Chamain; at day light it began to snow and kept continuall squals with thick weather the remainder of the 24 hours.

Remarks on Wednesday 3 November 1779 — At 12 this day the wind more moderate but freezing hard. I still kept close upon the wind & steared W N W; at 2 P M we saw the land ahead. At sun sett we was about 4 miles from the