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& Se-ko - Se-lah & that he (Koo-ook-jun) & any other Innuits went out to the ships in Ki-se & oo-mi-ene & went on board the two ships.
Here again is important oral history ^[[among the Innuits]] going back forty years. The two ships can be no other than Sir Edward Parry's of the Expedition ^[[from Eng.]] sailing up Hudson's Strait in 1821.
Turning to Parry Works (Narration of said voyage) under date July 31 1821 he says
"In the afternoon, Capt. Lyon discovered & made the signal for an Esquimaux OOMick (was then in Lat 64° - 01' - 30" N Long. 75° - 48' - 50" W) coming off ^[[from]] ^[[the]] shore under sail, accompanied by 8 canoes. We ed to meet them, & lay to for ~~half an hour~~ a half an hour, for the purpose of adding to our stock of oil. In this boat were 16 persons of wh. number two only were men, an old & a young one & the rest women & children. In the ^{beautiful} dress & implements of these people we saw nothing different from those of the Esquimaux last described [those of lower & upper Savage Islands] but they were better behaved than the others with whom our ships [meaning Hudson Bay Company ships] have had more frequent intercourse!!

Under date Aug 1st 1821

Parry continues:

"We continued on the ~~course~~ ^{of the morning} ~~of the morning~~ Aug, to beat to the ~~westward~~ between Nottingham Island & the North shore ^[[King's Cape]] the distance between which is about 4 leagues & the latter fringed with numerous islands. In the ~~afternoon~~ ^{of the morning} ~~of the morning~~ oomick came off from the mainland containing about 20 persons more than half of whom

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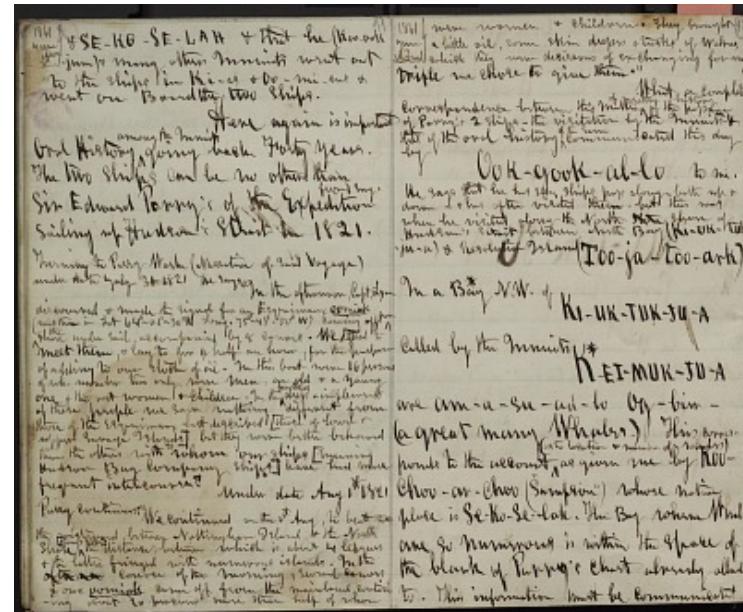
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were women & children. They brought a little oil, some skin dresses & tusks of Walrus which they were desirous of exchanging for any trifle we chose to give them."

What a complete correspondence between this matter ^[[of written history]] of the passage of Parry's 2 ships - the visitation by the Innuits & that of the oral history ^[[of the same]] communicated this day by Ook-gook-al-lo to me.

He says that he has seen ships pass along - both up & down - & has often visited them, but this was when he visited along the North ~~shore~~ ^{shore} of Hudson's Strait between North Bay (Ki-uk-tuk-ju-a) & Resolution Island (Too-ja-too-ark)

In a Bay* N.W. of
Ki-uk-tuk-ju-a



Called by the Innuits

*Kei-muk-ju-a

are Am-a-su-an-lo Og-bin (a great many Whales.) This corresponds to the account ^[[as to location & numbers of whales]] as given me by

Koo-

choo-am-choo ("Sampson") whose native place is Se-ko-se-lah. This Bay where whales are so numerous is within the space of the blank of Parry's chart already alluded to. This information must be communicated

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