Voyage to the Pacific Ocean.

The second voyage was to the Pacific, or rather to one of the Canals or arms entering Milbank's Sound & was undertaken in [illegible] Ft Chipewyan on the Lake of the Hills he ascended Peace River wintering at what was afterwards called Ft Dunvegan & in the spring ascended to its southern source, came down upon Fraser R. which he mistook for the Columbia, descended it to what he calls West Road R. & thence crossed the Marine Range to Bentincks Arm.

Athabasca. In the Kristeneaux language a low, swampy country, subject to inundations.

Unjigah River. Derives its name of Peace River from a point where the Kristeneaux and Beaver Indians settled their disputes, "the real name of the river and point being that of the land which was the subject of contention." "When this country was formerly invaded by the Kristeneaux they found the Beaver Indians inhabiting the land about Portage la Loche; and the adjoining tribe were those whom they called Slaves. They drove both these tribes before them, when the latter proceeded down the river from the Lake of the Hills, in consequence of which that part of it received the name of the Slave River. The former proceeded up the River, and when the Kristeneaux made peace with them, this place was settled to be the boundary."

It would seem therefore, as in fact Mackenzie afterwards remarks the Kristeneaux have moved west, or more strictly north west.

Ft Vermillion. "The number of people belonging to this establishment amounts to about 300, of which 60 are hunters. Although they appear from their language to be of the same stock as the Chipewyans, they differ from them in appearance, manners and customs, as they have adopted those of their enemies the Kristeneaux."

Ft Dunvegan. At this place the Indians informed him that they had been to hunt at a large lake called by the Kristeneaux the Slave Lake [Lesser Slave Lake] which derived its name from that of the