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and Mr Hall what you want and I will send it to you.
Yours friend
Saml. Madden

Quaterna gladly received Mr Madden's letter and was very much pleased with the arrival of his promised friends. I and Mr Hall accompanied him to his principal Stepwat a Town called Ranghu Hoo. It consisted of several warrees or small huts about five feet in height, seven in breadth, and eight or ten feet in length. We were presently surrounded by many natives men, women, and children who conducted themselves towards us in the most friendly manner, and as we repeated our visits their friendship for us became the more apparent. The Tokongho Rakoo's paid great attention to Mr Hall, and the children who were at first afraid to come near me, as soon as I had gained their confidence would follow me to a great distance to take hold of my hand. In Quaterna's Stepwats were deposited them, Tea, Sugar, Flour, Cheese, and two chests of European Tricement. One of these places was unlooted, and although the land of Quaterna is sixteen miles distant, yet every thing remained safe and unmolested. In many little fenced plots of land at Ranghu Hoo and other places we discovered several Hogs feeding. Pork is very plentiful. An Ox or a good Tokoo will purchase one and sometimes two good sized Pigs. The soil is very good near Quaterna notwithstanding the hilly nature of the Country. The cultivated land produces potatoes, cabbages, turneps, carrots, Onions, &c. Those parts which are not cultivated are generally covered with fern.