

9. Mr. Kendall sent two Parianers on board the *Trial* by the natives the D. did not like to be sent with the natives, M. K. insisted upon it the Smith struck work he said his life was in danger he would go on board too; the settlement was in confusion but the D. being afraid of our natives was glad to submit, the Smith got to work and the storm a little abated,
10. while we was at Church four boys got into our rush boat stolen a piece of raw pork all our bread a knife some clothing belonging to our children,
11. Between eleven & twelve at night I heard the fowls make a noise I got up and went out could see nobody presently I heard the fowl make a noise I ran towards it my gun having only powder it I fired at them they dropped the fowl and ran away I went & fetch it back and heard no more about it
12. Three boys and one girl was dressed in our clothing by us, and goes to church behaves as well as can be expected, the clean & put their clothes on say their lessons repeat the Lord's prayer &c. I often hear them repeating ~~the~~ it as they walk about, the priest hearing them read wished to learn, he comes almost every day to learn the letters he is much pleased he says it very good to learn. tho, I never expect him to learn as he is <sup>too</sup> old
20. The Sawyers came back from Whittanghee left M. K. by himself on account of the disagreements between them, they would stay no longer
22. I went to Whittanghee to fetch some logs to saw for my home
23. left with eight good logs, but the wind setting against us we was drifted to Jarras Bay, was whether bound untill Monday morning I was very sick with the <sup>of the water</sup> sickness =
25. between twelve and in the morning the rain & wind ceased we left Jarras Harbour got safe home between nine and ten, found M. King unwell, she was reading one of Burden's sermons on Sunday night, a native came & struck the door with a large stick so suddenly that the fright injured her stomach
25. Sipooke the man that helped to destroy the Bayde came to day with a small party brought Jara and Dolere
28. Sipooke left early in the morning, this day arrived the Brig *Patience* with a supply of provisions received letters from England the natives that came back in her seemed well pleased & satisfied especially with M. Marsden & his family
- Oct. 1. here was a eleven dressed in English clothing they could understand a little especially when we pray for King George they are well pleased, I often please them in telling them what a number of men he has &c, the name of our King George & the name of M. Marsden will do a deal some times, I have no doubt but the name of the latter is thought as much on here as the former in England