

the open air; and to refuse food and water, for days together under an impression that if either be administered to the sick, they will surely die. - I had often been struck previous to my present visit to Wycaddee with the weakly and aged appearance of young women, who had born children, which I now attribute to the colds and other complaints caught, no doubt, by exposure whilst giving birth to their offspring. -

In passing thro' the village I saw a little naked child lying on the ground in the presence of a number of people. - A Chief informed me it was his child, and was two days old, and shewed me its mother who was walking about - she would would probably have been lying there too if she had been sick. The child was not very <sup>well</sup> - I mention this as a proof, that both women and children, at the critical time of danger, are exposed to sufferings unknown to civil society.

At a small distance from where Wevea's sick were lying - there was a little hut and a stage erected in it - Wevea took me to it, and told me - his  
Father