

to pass, and after walking for almost two hours, we reached the open ground, near which stands a large stump, the remains of a Pine cut down by the great Tippiakee, for his Canoe, the chips still remain round the place where he made the Canoe, I sat down on the stump and reflected on the conversation which I had with Tippiakee <sup>fourteen</sup> <sup>years</sup> before and the events that had since occurred relative to his Country, How would he have rejoiced had he now been alive, to see the Present opening Prospect for the Benefit of his native Land, I may here observe that he just planted the Acorn, but died before the Stripy oak appeared above the Surface of the ground, when Tippiakee had completed his Canoe he had more than twenty Miles to carry it over land by mere muscular strength,

When we left the wood we had a clear open Country before us through which our road lay for upwards of twenty Miles - some of the Soil good some Gravelly and some swampy, some of the Swamps which we passed might be easily drained as there appeared a sufficient fall, Our road was very good excepting the Swamps and in general level, we found it easy and Pleasant to travel compared with what we had passed the preceding day -

After walking very hard till about six o'clock in the evening with only resting once for a short period we arrived at Kiddeekiddee, tired and weary we found Shunghe there, but Mr Butler and the Carpenters were at Raugheehoo, I immediately lay down to rest