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was their determination to dispossess him of his land; and to drive him away altogether; and he thought, nothing short of this would satisfy them!

While we were conversing upon these subjects, a Mr. Anderson arrived with the Launch boat, when Tippoohee and I got into her, and we proceeded up to the next village, which belongs to another Chief "Towretta". Mr. Anderson anchored the Launch opposite this village, and we all went on shore for the night. - Towretta, I had also known before, and he gave us a very cordial reception. - These are the two principal Chiefs on the fresh water river, both of them very tall, fine, handsome men.

June 17

The following morning we proceeded up the River, in the Launch, with a fair wind and tide. - The two Chiefs accompanied us, and about 50 of their people, in Canoes. -

Mr. Hume, the surgeon of the command, the Carpenter and the Captain's Clerk, were also of the party. - We had a very fine day, and arrived in the evening at a Settlement called "Rowpah", situated at the junction of two fresh water rivers whose united streams form the Thames.

On a point of high land where the two streams meet, and by which it is surrounded, stands the Hippiah of the Head Chief, or Arokee, (as the natives call him)

The Hippiah was very full of people, who welcomed us on shore with loud acclamations