

I engaged two natives to carry my Luggage to the aforesaid village, where we arrived about two o'clock, and were kindly received by the natives

— I informed the Chief where I was going and requested him to furnish me with a good Canoe and crew to take us up to Howpuk—a distance we estimated at more than fifty miles.

He told me I should have one, and ordered a Canoe to be got ready and manned immediately.— A subordinate Chief offered to go with me, and to take his servant, to assist in carrying my Luggage, for an axe, which I readily consented to give him.— We then embarked, but, were soon compelled to return to shore again, from the violence of the wind and waves, as the natives were apprehensive the Canoe would be upset.—

They recommended me to walk to the next village, where the river would be much narrower and consequently less sea, and I could there procure a Canoe.— We therefore relanded and set off for the next village where we arrived a little after dark.— The natives received us kindly, made us a large fire, and gave some provisions to my companions: They accommodated me with a good Hut.— We spent the evening in useful conversation; and then lay down to rest for the night.— After committing myself and associates to the care of Him, who numbereth the hairs of our heads. I felt myself as secure, as if I had been resting in the bosom of my family.—

July 18<sup>th</sup> In the morning the stormy weather returned with great violence.— There was no venturing on the river in a Canoe, from this village; and