

was "Swangh", - his father, he informed me, was killed in Battle. - The land around appeared to be a very fine description of soil; and the slaves were then preparing it for planting. - I informed Swangh where I was going, and he said he would go with me. - He presented us with plenty of fine potatoes and a good hog. - I saw his father's Hippah - which was not then inhabited; it had been a large strong place. - I observed several sepulchres within it, some of them are raised above ground, painted, carved, and ornamented with feathers. -

We breakfasted at this village; killed our hog and roasted him whole for our journey. - The Inhabitants were much gratified with our visit, and I made them all small presents of fish-hooks &c. - The Chief woman of the village had a little house about a yard square, neatly built, painted, and ornamented with feathers, in which she deposited the Sacred Food for her God; it stood on a post close to her Hut. -

We here met a Chief from Towrangha named "Towaroro". - I enquired of him how long we should be in walking to Towrangha. and he answered "two days". and that he would attend us. - After breakfast, we set off, and in about an hour, reached the banks of one of the main branches of the Thames, called "O. Emananee" above Kowpah. - About four miles up this river stands an Hippah upon a very high, stony Hill called "Tipporari". - It commands a very extensive prospect of the Thames, some immense Forests, and Plains, as well as of the Mountains in the rear. - It had formerly been a strong place, and was then inhabited. -