

with more provisions, by these kind people, than we could either carry or consume, on our journey:— and Mrs. Lnee-nee, in consequence, sent two slaves to assist in carrying what our servants could not take. —

On our departure, the people accompanied us up the Hill, with songs and dances. — Here we met a Chief and his wife belonging to Tippiavari (the Hippah I before mentioned) who accompanied us onward. — Before dark we reached that part of the plain, on which we had lodged, and having ^{made} a sort of shade of brush wood, to shelter us from the rain (which now began to fall), we remained here all night. —

23^d. — As soon as the day returned we prepared again for our journey. — I mist the Chief's wife of Tippiavari and her servant woman — on enquiry I found they had gone off very early in order to prepare dinner at their Hippoh; the Chief having invited us to dinner, as we past. —

We reached the Hippoh about 2. P. M., by which time, the Lady had prepared a plentiful meal, and had her slaves ready to attend us. —

In this Hippoh, I observed several sepulchres carved, painted, and ornamented with feathers. — Some of them must have cost considerable labour. — I took particular notice of one, which stood near where we dined; and, on enquiring whose sepulchre it was, I was informed that one of the Chief's wives, who had been blown up with gunpowder, was deposited in it. — At the time of our stay here, an old Chief had just died; and a number of people had assembled to mourn over him. — After we had dined we took our leave of the hospitable Chief ^{and}