

sent to carry potatoes for our use. - The wind was very strong and blew right in our faces, which, as the plain was quite open, rendered our walk very unpleasant. - Just at dark we arrived at the wharf where we had before left the Canoe. - It now began to rain, and continued to blow very hard; and, as we had no tents, we made the best screen, we could, of the fern, and so remained till morning; tho' the cold and rain, gave us but little rest. - From the tempestuous night the natives frequently informed us, that we should not be able to get down the river, as the water would be too rough. -

30<sup>th</sup> - When the day returned, we had no prospect of leaving our uncomfortable quarters, as the storm continued violent: - About 8 A.M., however, the weather began to moderate, and we purposed to embark. - We had a set of very fine young men to manage the Canoe, on whom we, at length, prevailed, to venture - We had appointed to meet Mr. Anderson, at Maquen, that evening, which was about thirty miles distant. - How how repeatedly said, we would not reach Maquen before the following day, (the water being so very rough & the wind against us) - But, after pulling very hard for three hours, we got sight of the Launch which, animated our crew, and inspired them with fresh courage - they now exerted all their strength to reach her - she was, however, too far off and labour was vain: for, in the afternoon the wind increased with a heavy high sea, which compelled us to make for the shore. - We then inquired if we could