

go by land to Magaen; the natives said we could, but, it was too far to walk; we resolved however to try our strength, and we ultimately succeeded in getting to Magaen, that evening, where we met our friends, and took up our Lodgings in the Launch - and, tho' a boat does not afford the best accommodation for weary travellers, we enjoyed the pleasure of some gratulatory meetings, with a grateful sense of many mercies. —

31st - This morning I felt myself much refreshed, and the first business I attended to, was the paying of the Chief of Kiperro and his men, for their kind attention to us - this I did by giving them Axes, plane-irons &c. to their great satisfaction. As they never possessed so much wealth before. — How now requested he might be permitted to visit the Commodore, I asked Mr. Anderson's permission to take him, which he kindly granted. — As soon as the supplies of potatoes &c. purchased by Mr. A., were put into the Launch, we sailed from Magaen. "E-nak-kee", the Chief who was at war with Tippoohee, accompanied us, I promised Tippoohee, that I would use my influence with E-nak-kee, to bring about a reconciliation between them; which I hoped to accomplish, when I got the latter on board the Commodore. —

Tho' we sailed early, night came on before we got out of the Wyeron, into the Thames: and we therefore anchored under one of the Islands for the night.

Aug. 1st This morning it rained and blew hard, and the atmosphere was so dark and cloudy, that we could not see the high land on the