

I however, had no alternative, and was compelled to submit to the necessity of my situation. — On the morning of the 14th I accompanied Enakkee, some other Chiefs and workmen, to examine the canoe, and set about the necessary repairs. — The canoe was about 60 feet long, and very commodious, being designed for war. — Enakkee and his men, set immediately to work. — They took it all to pieces, in order to make it as strong and complete, as it was on the first day it was launched. —

In the course of the day we were visited by several Chiefs from remote parts of the Southward settlements, several of them lent their assistance in repairing the canoe, so that by the evening they had put a great part of her together again. —

The weather was so wet and stormy, that, if the canoe had been ready we could not have then put to sea. I spent part of the day in walking through the Potato ground on which a number of slaves were at work. — Near the settlement there is a very high Hill, which commands a very extensive prospect. — Its top and sides have every appearance of its having been the production of some volcanic eruption. — On the east side, the flat land, for the distance of nearly a mile, is covered with stones of various dimensions, very hard, of a dark grey colour, and full of holes. — Some of them appear very much burnt. — The soil among the stones, and where there are none, is a very rich dark brown loam