

a fine young man not, then, long married he resides in a rich valley, the soil of which is well adapted for sweet and common potatoes, and an abundance of these, was dressed for our party. — Dinner over, we proceeded to Moodespangee's, and in our way we passed by a very fine and strongly fortified Hippiak belonging to Mowette. — We also pass thro' some rich vallies, in one of them, a battle had been fought, two months before, in which one chief fell. —

On reaching our destination, I found Moodespangee ready to receive me. His children were all dressed, and their heads ornamented with feathers; — his head wife had got on her dog skin garment: and he had prepared the stump of a tree, on which he had placed a cushion of bullrushes, for me to sit on. — He expressed the great pleasure my visit gave him, and presented me with an immensely heavy hog, — ordered proper provisions for my companions — and then entered into discourse, on various subjects. — We talked of the wars between his tribe and that of Shunghee's — He said he did not wish to be at war with any tribe, but was compelled to fight for the protection of himself and people, that a party of Shunghee's men was then murdering and plundering, the inhabitants of Kiperra district, and feared he should be obliged to take arms against them once more. — He, as well as most of the Chiefs, wished for some regular Government to protect their persons and property from the lawless attacks of restless men