

and cut themselves in a manner (as before described, painful for a christian eye to witness.

They suffer in every possible way thro' the influence of Superstition - what an infinite blessing will their deliverance from this darkness be! even in a temporal point of view. -

On the turn of the tide, we went rapidly down the stream, - the night was cold and dark, - so that I could not see, to ascertain the depth of water - but, the river appeared to be of considerable breadth. - Before low tide, we went on shore, made a fire, and waited the return of day. -

22<sup>o</sup> - In the morning, I found the tide to rise about ten feet, and there were ten fathoms water near the shore, at the spot we had anchored.

We embarked before high water - and in less than an hour, got opposite to a village, which we entered, and remained for a short time. I was here, informed that Shunghee's tribe was murdering and plundering the people on the banks of the Wyeron (a river we had to ascend when we got to Ripero harbour) I regretted to hear this report - on account of the calamities these parties would bring on the inhabitants - many of whom, must be compelled to flee into the woods, exposed to hunger, cold and wet. - We proceeded down the river with the tide, and about 2 P.M. reached the settlement of a chief, named "O. Kakkū."

This village is large and populous, and is situated on the south side of the river, about four miles from the harbour's mouth. -

On going on shore I found the chief at home who received me kindly. I told him I had come to see the river, and examine the mouth of the harbour, to ascertain whether ships could get in, and ride safely. -