

the sea coast for thirty or forty miles and then takes a nor^{east}-westerly direction. — I crossed one of the branches of the first river, about seven or eight miles from the Nyetsematta, as I travelled over land to Kipona, and observed its banks covered with lofty trees.

As the harbour is enclosed by sand hills, and the banks of the large rivers composed of sand, I should apprehend, that there are many sand banks in the Harbour of Kipona, some of which I observed, and probably a sand bar across the entrance. — Whether the immense body of water which must come rapidly down these rivers, in the rainy season, together with the strong tide; will open and clear a channel for ships — or not, I am not competent to judge: but as far as I am able to form an opinion, I am inclined to think there is a dangerous bar; from the nature of the sea shore and the banks of the rivers. —

Finding that it was not possible, from the strong wind, and rough sea, to obtain true information respecting the entrance into this Harbour; I made Okakka and his friends some trifling presents, for the attention shown, and then we took our departure for the Nyerova, with wind and tide in our favour, which we entered after crossing the harbour — This river appeared to be eight miles wide at the entrance, as far as I could judge by the eye. — It began to Rain, and the increasing wind compelled us to go on shore, a little before dark, at a village, containing about 50 Huts, on the banks of the river. The inhabitants had fled into the woods for fear of the plundering party (before named) — The night being cold and wet we were glad to get shelter in the deserted huts, and landed our provisions and luggage for that purpose — As we had no ash the preceding night — being in the canoe, we