

until a missionary or some other European, called upon him, as I intended, if I could, to send some person to examine the Harbour of Repero, during the summer season, when the weather would answer, to ascertain whether the entrance would admit a ship &c. - He said he knew there was plenty of water for a ship and had found it 20 fathoms. - I remarked, if that was the case, the people on the banks of the river would derive great advantage from the shipping; but this we should know when the Harbour was examined. - He promised to take care of the hogs for the purpose intended - I made him some small presents, and, after receiving a quantity of fish and potatoes, we took our leave of him.

There were a number of very fine children in this Kippah; sufficient to form a very good school. -

We proceeded up the river with a fair breeze, which, continued till sunset, and we then pulled along till dark, by the Paddles, and when the tide came strong against us, we came to anchor, and lay in the canoe, till it turned, and then went on, pulling up the river till near day light, when we landed on the beach, made a fire, and cooked our breakfast.

25th - After refreshing ourselves we proceeded by day light, on our passage. - We pass several small farms, on the banks of the river, but did not observe a single inhabitant, till we came to a small village, about 2. P. M., the people of which were in great alarm, on account of the plundering party, before mentioned, which was doing much mischief around. - The farm and village belonged to a Chief named "Sorrow" who lived further up. - two Canoes came off, and accompanied us to his residence. - His Kippah stands on a bank on the left hand, in going up, the river. - He kindly invited us on shore and ordered the slaves to prepare dinner, and sent also a basket of Potatoes to the canoe for