

proceeded, a short distance, up the Wyroon, when we entered a river that ran to the right hand, - a part of the head of which, we had to go by land to Wangara.

We reached the foot of a fall, as far up as the canoe could go, a little after dark - went on shore and made a fire, as usual, - the night was cold, but the thick trees afforded us some shelter.

26<sup>th</sup> - I had this morning to take leave of my Kipera friends - Moudcokeu, Awye, and Apoo who returned with the canoe, - they had been five days with me, from the time we left Mowetta's village. - My luggage was packed up, and they appointed three of their slaves to assist Timmorang's servant in carrying it. - I made them presents of such articles as I had left, and we parted with mutual esteem. - I had experienced as much kindness, from these poor heathens, in their own way, as I could have expected from the most civilized in Europe. -

The morning was wet and stormy, the road heavy and dirty, and we had several swamps and runs of water to wade through. - After walking about four hours, I perceived Moudcokeu and his son (a fine boy, coming after us, - who, on coming up, said he would accompany me to the Bay of Islands. - I was happy that he had formed this resolution, as he would there see something of civil life; which might be of service to him, and perhaps to the missionary cause hereafter. - I could not think of asking him to go, when we parted, as I thought it would be too great a task for him; but he was now glad that he had joined us again, and so was I. -