

Aug. 28th Tho' the morning was threatening, we prepared for our departure, and having got a good well manned Canoe, from the Chief, we proceeded down the harbour. An hour after, the wind rose, and it rained heavy, which made us put into a small village, on the left side of the harbour, where we remained two hours; till the storm moderated when we again went on: - but shortly after the tempest forced us, once more, on shore at a place lower down, where we kindled a fire on the beach, and sheltered ourselves as well as circumstances would permit. and as the storm continued, we were obliged to remain, in this uncomfortable situation, all night.

29th - The storm having something abated, we set off, two hours before day light, and, before sunrise, got to the residence of "Weyee-weyee" (a head chief, related to Timmorangha). He was then, an old man, of a venerable appearance tall, and stout. - He rejoiced to see Timmorangha and informed him, how the "Kaypoies" had driven his people from their farms, in the interior, & destroyed, or took away, all their provisions &c. - He earnestly wished to have Europeans settled among them. - I gave him similar encouragement to that I had given the people of Kiperra, namely, that if the harbour was found in all respects suitable - something might be done - as that would at least, induce ships to visit them - especially the whalers: - and, it was probable a vessel from Port Jackson might come shortly to examine the harbour. - He said a Brig called the "Venus" had anchored there. - This vessel had