

30th The weather was tolerable this morning, but the wind against us. - We however put to sea, by day light, and the men kept close to the shore, and pulled hard to make way; but had to go round the coves, not being able to cross them, owing to the adverse wind and high sea. -

At dusk, in the evening, we reached the Hippah of "Mayanger" (the chief who accompanied D.^r Savage to England twelve years before). - This Hippah is called Pi-arakka. - It stands on the summit of a very high conical hill, and is nearly surrounded by water, when the tide is in; - except at one narrow passage, it appeared inaccessible on every side. - As soon as the natives observed the canoe at the foot of their Hippah, they rushed down the pass - Spear in hand, as if going to encounter an enemy. - On being informed who we were, they directed us round to the opposite side of the Hippah, where we could land, and invited us to spend the night with them, which was a most acceptable request to us, as we were much fatigued, and both cold and hungry. - On landing I was conducted up the narrow pass, which I could not ascend without help, on account of the steepness, and narrowness of the path. -

When I had reached the top I found a number of Men, women, and children sitting round fires, and roasting Snappers, Crawfish, and fern-roots. -

By this time, it was quite dark. The roaring of the sea at the foot of the Hippah, as the waves rolled, into the deep caverns, beneath the high precipice, on which we stood, and on whose top and sides were numerous Huts; with groups