

as we could, and, after walking, for hours, up and down precipices, over rocks, and wading through water, at heads of such coves or creeks, as we could ford, we at last had the pleasure to observe the smoke from the settlement we sought (about five or six miles off) and that we had got over the worst part of the road. — These circumstances inspired us with fresh confidence: and by renewed exertion we reached the village, before it was quite dark; very weary and wet. —

I had formerly known the Chief of this settlement and his wife, who were overjoyed at my arrival.

The servant fortunately brought my blanket, which enabled me, to get my clothes taken off and dried, while I wrapped myself in it. —

The chief's wife had a good fire made, and administered to all my wants, as well as she could. — They gave me the use of their own hut, which was very comfortable, and spread some good mats on the floor, for my bed. — I enjoyed my hut very much after such a laborious journey, and felt grateful for the accommodation given me by these benighted people —

The Chief's wife expressed much concern, that she had no provisions, which she thought I could eat — They had no pork because their hogs had been destroyed by the enemy, as well as their potatoes. — She had some cockles and fern-root, but thought I could not eat them. — She had also some Koweras, or sweet potatoes, and two pumpkins, which she would chop for me, observing that if I could not eat the Koweras, I might like the pumpkin because it was very sweet. —

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