

While this kindly anxious woman was racking her mind to find me suitable food, her husband had sent out to purchase a basket of common Potatoes, for which he paid a Tokee, solely for my use: and this relieved the good woman's anxiety. - My arrival was soon known thro' the settlement, and thro' the rain fell heavy: numbers crowded round the Hab. - Jingangha (the chief who received me) wished to know where I had been, and what had brought me to Winna-nakkee (as he had been astonished as well as gratified to see me here) I gave him the particulars of my Jaunt, which he thought surprising, especially that of having walked so far - I told him where Timmorangha was left, waiting a change of weather, to come on, but if he did not come soon, I would proceed without him - Jingangha said that the road was bad, and that it would take me four days to reach Wye = Naddee - and that, if possible, I ought to go in a Canoe &c - After conversing with the chief and others some time, I retired to rest - safe from the stormy blast. -

Sept. 1st - I was sorry to find no change in the weather this morning, the chief observed, that Timmorangha would not be able to put to sea. - I wished to proceed: but he and his wife urged me to stay a day with them, and if Timmorangha did not come by the following morning, I should have his war Canoe, well manned, to carry me to a harbour called "Wangoodoodoo", and I should then be within one short day's walk to Bay of Islands - I told them I had very urgent reasons for going on - but, if made sure of his Canoe, - I would wait till next morning