

Mr. Tinguanga observed she had some small chickens under a hen, which she would kill, for me to eat, and would send a man into the wood, ^{to} get me some pigeons, for she was much concerned lest I should suffer from hunger. I would not allow her to kill the chickens, as they had but one hen, and assured her I would not suffer from hunger while I had plenty of potatoes. - She asked how I had rested during the night, and hoped I had made up my mind to remain another night. - That she would set to cleaning out the house, and then she was sure, I would sleep well. - She was as good as her word, and made a very clean comfortable place for me. -

I spent the day in visiting the inhabitants till dinner, and in the evening I went to a fresh water river, which runs from the interior, and amused myself in a Canoe. - There is plenty of fine timber on the banks of this stream - but, no harbour near, to admit shipping. -

The day was showery and stormy, and we therefore could not expect Timmoranga. -

The land about Wiuna-nakkee is very good, and they are a fine race of people, exceedingly kind and civil. - They are in great want of Agricultural instruments, and were anxious I should procure them a little wheat. -

I promised them some, as well as some fruit trees. -

2^d. Timmoranga did not arrive, and the Canoe was early got ready according to promise. -

Before I took my leave the Chief introduced his two children a son, and daughter, named after two of my children - the Boy after my