

me where Terra was laid, and said she had his bones  
to remove before she could be married to King George:  
Which Ceremony she would perform in a little time. In  
consequence of having performed the above services, and  
what she had still to do for Terras remains, she was polluted;  
and was compelled to eat, and live, with the common  
people, and could not enter into King Georges house,  
nor have any particular intimacy with him, as man,  
and wife: but when Terras bones were removed she  
would then be received by King George, as his wife,  
and raised from her present low state. She said that what  
King George possessed, at the time of Terras death, had also  
been taken from him in consequence of taking her for his  
wife. King George confirmed what she said, and lamented  
that he had no pork, nor any thing to give us for our  
supper but fern root, and also regretted that he had not  
an English house for us to sleep in. He reminded me how  
he had been treated when living with me at Pannamatta,  
which favours he could not return — but said we should  
have the best accommodation he could give us, and should  
sleep with him, and one of his wives in his own house.  
We spent the Evening very pleasantly, with these poor  
Heathens. At length King George informed us our  
lodgings were ready. I went to see where we were to  
sleep. He had prepared his hut in the best manner;  
spread new clean mats upon the ground for us to sleep upon,  
and a clean mat at the entrance. The hut might be about  
14 feet by 10. He had made a fire in the centre which  
made it hot like an oven: as there was no vent for  
the smoke or heat, but <sup>at</sup> the entrance, which was very  
small: so small that I could not creep in without  
taking my coat off. I requested him to have the fire  
taken out, as we should not be able to bear the heat,  
which was done. When all was ready, we crept into the  
hut along with King George, his wife, and nephew, a  
fine youth named Racbu who succeeds King George in  
his authority, should he survive him. Tho' the fire  
had been removed, the hut was extremely hot. We perspired  
profusely when we lay down, and requested that the  
door of the hut might be kept open for a little air, as  
the hut was naturally, from its construction as warm  
as a Bee hive. The next morning when we awoke  
we observed Terras widow sitting at the outside of  
the door, waiting for our rising. Our berth had been  
very warm tho' clean; yet we willingly left it on  
the return of day, and crept out to breathe the  
morning air. We ordered Tecterree to prepare our