

of Tiemi, and his wife, Titerra had lived with
me at Parramatta, I informed him it was my in-
tention to visit him before I returned - He wished
to accompany us but he could not leave the morning
at that time, but said he would follow us during
the day, and that his wife should return the follow-
ing morning. We now left Wymattee this
settlement is very extensive - The land rich and
well adapted for cultivation, there appeared to
have been more than an hundred acres in sweet
and common potatoes this season, part were
dug, and part were not - some hundreds of
baskets were heaped up one upon another when
we were there, and a number of slaves were
busy in drying the sweet potatoes which were
spread upon ~~the~~ shroulles raised about three feet
from the ground with small fires under them
when dry they take up little room, will keep
a long time, are easily carried from one place
to another and retain their sweet ^{lickerish} ~~liquorice~~
taste. which is very grateful to the Natives palate
They consider the sweet potatoe whether dried
or not their richest food, and prefer this
root to all other kinds of provisions - on leaving
Wymattee we proceeded to a settlement called
Pooka Nuce thro' some rich land, and arrived
in the evening at the house of a Chief belonging
to the place - He pressed us to stay all night
with him - we very readily accepted his
invitation as the evening was threatening
for rain - His daughter I had often seen
before at the Missionary Settlement she was
much rejoiced to see us, and ordered