

He instructed him to behave well, some of the women  
 cut themselves very much, to show their affection  
 for Iao, and the Old Chief continued to pray and  
 weep while we remained in sight. After leav-  
 -ing the Settlement which stands on a small flut,  
 we soon entered the main River, and arrived about  
 the middle of day at Takowhoro, a village about four  
 miles from the Harbour mouth. A Chief named  
 Matoue lives here, whose daughter Iro was mar-  
 -ried to. I had visited Matoue when at the Poros  
 before, and had promised him I would come or  
 send Mr Puckey in about three moons to examine the  
 Harbour. Matoue was very glad to see us. Iro  
 informed his wife where he was going. She im-  
 -mediately said she would accompany him, and  
 another Chief offered his services. I now felt confi-  
 -dent that we should be able to return by Land  
 which I was very anxious to do. It was our  
 intention to have examined the Entrance into the  
 Harbour this day, but the Land was too strong, and  
 the Sea too high that no native would venture  
 upon the water in a canoe. we were therefore  
 obliged to remain in the village. I observed upon  
 the Beach one large war canoe 75 feet long  
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