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Settlement, and I struck off for Wangeroa, we walked
as fast as we were able till dark, when we rested.
The Natives were now greatly alarmed as we had to
cross Shunghe's District, lest they should meet any
of Shunghe's People, however we were fortunate
enough to see none of them.

Nov 25

25th

We began our Journey early this morning
in hopes of reaching the Promedary before night.
Our Road lay in the thick Woods nearly the whole
way, we had to pass through deep Ravines,
and over very high Hills, which made the Journey
extremely fatiguing, the small River which
falls into Wangeroa Harbour runs through the
Ravines at the foot of the Hills. We crossed it
several times that Day - about two O'Clock we had
the happiness to arrive at the Village of Wangeroa.
Here all my native Companions rested, they were
completely tired, only one accompanied me to the
Promedary which we reached in the evening;
I had been absent from the Ship five Weeks
and one Day, during which Period I travelled
by Land and Water about 600 Miles by estimation
and in some of the worst Roads that can be