

Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Williams & Garburn the carpenter. I re-  
 mained with Mr Williams a good part of the  
 day and before I returned on board we agreed to visit the  
 upper part of the Cawa Cawa River the following morning.  
 The situation Mr Williams occupies is a very important  
 one as he may have a very large school <sup>of young children</sup> in a short  
 time ~~of young children~~. The inhabitants generally  
 are orderly and well behaved. Natives from very re-  
 mote parts are in the constant habit of visiting  
 this station either as Prisoners of War, or to see their

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friends [ ~~Sept. 23~~ ] Early this morning I set off to the  
 upper part of the Cawa Cawa River accompanied by  
 the Master of the Brampton. On our way I visited  
 several natives on the Banks; very considerable <sup>cultivation</sup> was  
 going on upon the Banks of the River where no  
 culture had been attempted before when I visited  
 this district. The Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Williams had agreed  
 to go with us but he was detained at his New Station  
 for some time and about 2 O'clock P.M. he came up to  
 us. I returned with him a little before dark  
 on board the Brampton with an intention  
 to go on Shore with him for the night in