when the troubles of war were increasing, and when, by reason of much wet weather. travelling was more difficult than usual at that feafon, I looked upon it as a more favourable opportunity to feafon my mind, and bring me into a nearer fympathy with them: and as mine eye was to the great Father of mercies, humbly defiring to learn what his will was concerning me, I was made quiet and content.

Our guide's horse, though hoppled, went away in the night; and after finding our own, and fearthing fome time for him, his footsteps were discovered in the path going back again, whereupon my kind companion went off in the rain, and after about feven hours returned with him: and here we lodged again; tying up our horses before we went to bed, and loofing them to feed

about break of day.

On the thirteenth day of the fixth month, the fun appearing, we fet forward; and as I rode over the barren hills, my meditations were on the alterations of the circumstances of the natives of this land fince the coming in of the English. The lands near the sea, are conveniently fituated for fifhing; the lands near the rivers, where the tides flow, and some above, are in many places fertile, and not mountainous; while the running of the tides, makes passing up and down easy with any kind of traffick. Those natives have, in fome places, for trifling confiderations, fold their inheritance fo favourably lituated: