

stand near perpendicular. It seems indeed dreadful to pass by underneath, however we arrived safe at the end, at which I with my Wife & Child went on shore & walked the other five miles to the Mouth of Gajahaya, it being a low sandy Ground; & indeed, we were all sensible, that had we remained in the Canoe, she would have been cover'd & sunk by the Breakers on the Bar at the Mouth of the River. We arrived there at 6 in the morning. The Captain of the Sloop, Edwards & Shebosh could not describe enough the danger, they were in, in getting into the River, & the former declared, he should never be caught here again with a Vessel. He told me: that after sounding, finding the shallowness of Water, & seeing the high Seas, and other difficulties, he was determin'd to sail back again with the people & Cargo on board, for, had the least wind sprung up, while out in the Lake, and unloading, the Vessel, which was too far into the Shore to get out again, would have been ~~immediately~~ ^{inevitably} dashed to pieces against the Shore & all lost. I thanked the Captain for the care he had taken of us & our Baggage, ever since we first embarked, & promised him assistance in getting out again. Towards Evening D Feisberg & the Indians arrived likewise by Land, and we encamped about half a mile up the River. Friday, the 9th we fetched our