x fish that looked pasker and attemptaffed, but was too nd went further up nd then looking for e distance behind a wards her, but dare left she should run to her in English; , which I could not the Malais, which ed me in a kind ne of Ocrum Footee ence I came, and r as well as I could -Marlborough, and my escape from the in war. - She told Malais fome years ere always at war; Save among them y her countrymen. appeared to be very rod to her, lest she : Croy, the place I s distance—that if I me to her countryoff.-I begged her spare my life, - she if I behaved well I lucted me to a finall wams. When we that faw me were and the women ext at a distance—but em not to be afraid,

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formed them from whence I came, and that I was go-

ing t \ Croy.

I told my guide that I was very hungry - and she sent the children for fomething for me to cat ;- they come and brought me little round balls of boiled rice; and they not daring to come nigh, threw them to me-thefe I picked up and eat; afterwards a woman brought some rice and goats milk in a copper bason, and letting it on the ground, made figns to me to take it up and eat it, which I did, and then put it down again, they then poked away the bason with a flich, battered it with stones, and making a hole in the ground buried it .-After this they conducted me to a final hut, and told me to tarry there till the morning, when they would conduct me to the harbour. I had but little fleep that night, and was up feveral times to look out, and faw two or three Indians at a little diffance from the hur, who I suppose were placed there to watch me. Early in the morning numbers came round the hut, and the female who was my guide, asked me where my country was?-I could not make her understand, only that it was at a great distance. She then sasked me if my countrymen eat men? I told her no- and feeing fome goats, pointed at them and told her we eat fuch as them. -She then asked me what made me white, and if it was not the white rain that come upon us when we were fmall? (How she came by this notion I know not, but suppose that while she was over with the Malays she had heard fomething of fnow from them, as they carry on some trade with the English at Fore-Marlborough and Bencoolen.) And as I wished to please and fatisfy them, I told them that I supposed it was-for it was only in certain feafons of the year that it fell, and in hot weather when is did not fall the people grew darker till it returned, and then the people all grew white againthis feemed to please them very much.

My protect els now brought a young man to me