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for the women to travel; but no excuse would avail with their severe masters, and they were compelled to keep up with the Indians, however great the fatigue: when they had passed it, they tarried a while for the negroes who had lagged behind, having sufficient employ to attend to the colts that carried the plunder. When all the company met together, they agreed to rendezvous in an adjoining swamp.

11th. A long reach of savannas and low ground rendered this day's route very fatiguing and painful, especially to the women: Elizabeth Peart's husband not being allowed to relieve her by carrying the child, her spirits and strength were so exhausted that she was ready to faint; the Indian, under whose care she was, observing her distress, gave her a violent blow. When we compare the temper and customs of these people, with those of our own colour, how much cause have we to be thankful for the superiority we derive from the blessings of civilization.

It might truly be said, days of bitter sorrow, and wearisome nights, were appointed the unhappy captives.

12th. Their provisions began to grow scant, having passed the hunting grounds: the want of proper food to support them, which might render them more capable of enduring their daily fatigue, was a heavy trial, and was