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Some days after, I was travelling by the edge of a woods, (which from its appearance had felt severely the effects of a tornado or hurricane, the trees being all torn up by the roots) and I heard a cracking noise in the bushes—looking about I saw a monstrous large tiger making slowly towards me, which frightened me exceedingly ; when he had approached within a few rods of me, to my surprize I suddenly lifted up my hands and hollowed very loud : this sudden noise frightened him, seemingly as much as I had been, and he immediately turned and run into the woods, and I saw him no more. After this I continued travelling on without molestation, only from the monkeys, who were here so plenty that oftentimes I saw them in large droves : some times I run from them as if afraid of them ; they would then follow, grin and chatter at me, and when they got near I would turn, and they would run back into the woods, and climb the trees to get out of my way.

It was now fifteen weeks since I had left the hospital—I had travelled most all the day without any water, and began to be very thirsty, when I heard the sound of running water, as it were down a fall of rocks—I had heard it a considerable time, and at last began to suspect it was nothing but imaginary, as many other noises I had before thought to have heard. I however went on as fast as I could, and at length discovered a brook—on approaching of it I was not a little surprized and rejoiced at the sight of a Female Indian, who was fishing at the brook :—she had no other dress on than that which mother nature affords impartially to all her children, except a small cloth which she wore round her waist.—I knew not how to address myself to her :—I was afraid if I spoke she would run—and therefore I made a small noise ; upon which she looked round, and seeing me, run across the brook, seemingly much frightened, leaving her fishing-line. I went up to her