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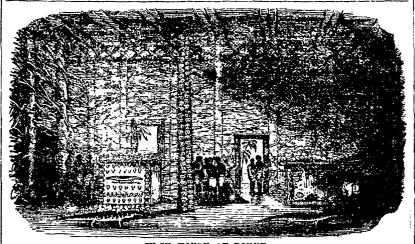
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JU-JU HOUSE AT BONNY.

Ju-Ju House, or what is called in the tar, formed of mud and of skulls. miles from its mouth. Connected with The dren of these, and their slaves. Rough mangrove posts and wattled work form its sides and ends, and its covering is made of the leaves nor windows, and when the Baptist missionaries visited the place in 1845, they found two oxen sheltering themof the idol.

The above wood-cut represents a dark chamber, and near it was the allanguage of Bonny, Oru wari. This fore it ten skulls of human beings paved nouse stands in the large town of Oku- the place of sacrifice; nine more were lume, which lies on the south-eastern on each side, two rows of thirteen in side of the river Bonny, and about ten each row, were upon the top, and ten nore towards the base of the altur. this town there may be 10,000 inhabi- the middle was the stuffed skin of a tants, some of whom are great traders, large guana, and above and below it and the rest are the women and chil- were two rows of the skulls of goats.-Near to this altar stood a pole, reaching Oru wari, or house of Oru, is large, from the ground to the top of the house, but not so neat in its appearance as the and to this pole were attached four representation would lead you to sup- rows of human skulls, thirty-three in each row. On a platform, roughly constructed, and raised about five feet from the ground, lay from fifty to a of the bamboo palm. It has no doors hundred human skulls, mixed with the skulls of goats, all of which ! lieved, had been offered, at different times, as sacrifices to their idols. selves from the burning sun in the house this house about 296 skulls appeared to have been offered in sacrifice, and At the one end of the house was a the bodies, the missionaries were told,