

swell all round his body ; he grew worse all night, but continued to have his senses till the next day, when he died, and left me to mourn my greater wretchedness,—more than 400 miles from any settlement—no companion—the wide ocean on one side and a prowling wilderness on the other—liable to many kinds of deaths, more terrible than being shot. I laid down by Randall's body, wishing if possible that he might return and tell me what course to take.—My thoughts almost distracted me, so that I was unable to do any thing till the next day ; during all which time I continued by the side of Randall—I then got up and made a hole in the sand and buried him.

I now continued my journey as well as my weak state of body would permit ; the weather being at this time extreme hot and rainy.—I frequently lay down and would wish that I might never rise again :—depair had almost wholly possessed me ; and sometimes in a kind of delirium would fancy I heard my mother's voice, and my friends calling me, and I would answer them :—at other times my wild imagination would paint to my view scenes which I was well acquainted with, then supposing myself near home I would run as fast as my feeble legs could carry me :—frequently I fancied that I heard dogs bark, men cutting wood, and every noise which I have heard in my native country.

One day as I was travelling, a small dog, as I thought it to be, came fawning round me and followed me, but I soon discovered it to be a young lion ;—I supposed that its dam must be nigh, and therefore run ; it followed me sometime and then left me ;—I proceeded on, but had not got far from it before it began to cry ; I looked round and saw a lioness making towards it—she yelled most frightfully, which greatly terrified me ; but she laid down something from her mouth for her young one, and then with another yell turned and went off from me.

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