

consists of twelve or fourteen houses, is situated in a pleasant spot; about half a mile from the shore, and surrounded with trees of various kinds, among which were the coco nut and plaintain trees; the latter were the largest we had seen before. All the houses were elevated upon posts, about two feet from the ground, and were built upon the same plan as those of Prince's Island. They saw three or four of their women, who were beating paddy, but they retired immediately into their houses. The whole island produced variety of trees, and appeared like a perfect wood, which afforded a fine retreat for the birds, many of which were remarkably beautiful, and insects; particularly of the butterfly-kind, were exceeding numerous.

Having taken our stock of spirits on board, we proceeded to Prince's Island, where we staid three or four days; during which time we bought many very
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