

Roseberry was not be shaken. They both were determined to overcome every obstacle within the power of man to subdue. They consoled the people, who were ready to despair, with kind attentions; and alleviated their fatigue with rest, and the best refreshments they could provide. When they were well recruited, they animated their drooping courage by exhortations, and well-timed praises of their past courage, which, with the prospect of soon reaching a smoother river, had such an effect, that they declared they were ready to follow wherever they would lead them. Our first employment was to seek for bark to repair our canoe; a task not effected without difficulty. Several falls in the river, and the obstruction of trees that lay across it, rendered a passage impracticable for miles; and every man was obliged to assist in carrying the canoe and the lading through a low, swampy country, their feet frequently sticking in quagmires of mud. Wearied with this laborious exertion, we sometimes ventured to put the canoe into the water; but her progress was soon interrupted by the drift-wood and prostrate trees, which compelled us to advance alternately by land and water, according to circumstances, till we joyfully arrived on the bank of a navigable river, on the west side of the first great range of mountains.

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