

No. 109.—ENDEAVOUR RIVER.

BY CAPTAIN COOK AND CAPTAIN P. P. KING.

THE following short vocabularies are extracted, the first from the account of Captain Cook's Voyages, as set out in *The Voyage of Governor Phillip to Botany Bay*, published in 1790, and the second from Captain P. P. King's *Survey of the Coast of Australia*. *Meul* = eye and *gulka* = spear are the only terms common in Australia which appear in these vocabularies. Several of the words, however, are met with in the vocabularies of Cape York, of the Granite Range at the head of the Mitchell, and of Weary Bay. I have not been able to obtain any original information from this neighbourhood. Remarks on the word *kangaroo* have been made at page 27, vol. I.

English.	Captain Cook.	Captain P. P. King.
Head	Wageege.	
Hair	Morye	Moreah.
Eyes	Meul	Me-ell, caree.
Ears	Melea	Milkah.
Nose	Bonjoo	Emerada, pote-er.
Tongue	Unjar.	
Beard	Wallar	Wollah.
Hands	Marigal.	
Thighs	Coman.	
Feet	Edamal.	
Cockatoo	Wanda.	
Sun	Gallan.	
Fire	Meanang.	
A man	Bama, bamma.	
Canoe	Marigau	Maragan.
Sit	Takai, tocaya.	
Dog	Cotta, kota.	
Blood	Garmbe.	
Wood	Yocou.	
Father	Dunjo.	

English.	Captain Cook.	Captain P. P. King.
Woman - - -	Mootjel.	
Bone - - -	Baityebai.	
Teeth - - -	Mulére or môle - -	Molear.
Breasts - - -	Coyor.	
Stomach - - -	Gippa.	
Kangaroo - - -	Kangooroo - - -	Mëuuäh.
Fish - - -	Poteea.	
Water - - -	Poorai.	
Earth - - -	Poa-poa.	
Spear - - -	Gulka.	
Wommera - - -	Melpairo.	
Eat - - -	Boota, yatta.	
Drink - - -	Chuchala.	
Sit - - -	Tucai.	
Sleep - - -	Poona.	
Come hither - - -	Hala, m aé.	
A fly - - -	Tabugga, chapaua.	

No. 110.—WEARY BAY.

BY THOMAS HUGHES, Esq.

A VOCABULARY of the language spoken at Weary Bay and a few facts connected with the tribes in that locality have been kindly forwarded to me by Mr. Thomas Hughes. Several tribes, whose habits are but imperfectly known, live in association on the shores of Weary Bay and the country immediately adjacent. Their names are Bulpoonarra, Koonara, Wolburra, Moolburra, Moo-arra, Yokarra, Ikkarra, Yekkarra, Amaggi, and Gengagi. With the exception of having wooden canoes with outriggers (whether made by themselves or obtained from the Malays or others is not stated), there seems to be nothing to distinguish these from other Australian tribes. Thus, cannibalism is practised; their arms are spears, shields, and clubs, which they smear with red ochre and grease; they make the usual nets and bags, have reed necklaces, and dance the corroboree. They