

yellow, and is dug out of the banks of the river. The mode of modelling these vessels is described in another place. The pots are very light, and of many fanciful shapes; but they are quite fragile.

They reached Rewa before dark, and took up their lodgings in Phillips's house, which is one of the largest in Rewa, and built in the same manner as the king's. Screens of ornamented tapa were used to divide it into apartments, and the floor was neatly covered with mats. The furniture consisted of a hand-organ, table, benches, several arm-chests, and a closet. To crown all, the supper-table was laid with a cloth, dishes, plates, knives and forks, and they were waited on by his white steward (an Italian), who was left here sick by the Currency Lass under his charge. He has also a white carpenter.

The night was passed uncomfortably, in consequence of the many noisy natives who assembled to drink ava. The ava-bowl of Phillips was three feet in diameter. In drinking the ava, the first cup was handed to Phillips, and as there was more in it than he chose to drink, the remainder was poured back into the bowl. The ceremony of clapping of hands was then performed. Instead, however, of their serving out more ava from the bowl, the whole was thrown away, for it is the custom that when any is poured back from the chief's cup, none must drink from the vessel. More ava was therefore prepared, which they sat drinking nearly all night. The usual savage hospitality was offered each of them, and they kept their arms and accoutrements in readiness.



THOKANAUTO, OR MR. PHILLIPS.

The next morning they proceeded up the river, the banks of which were from eight to ten feet above the water, and covered with a thick