

encamped on the Malé creek, which was about thirty feet wide, and ran in a northerly direction.

On the 13th, they had much difficulty in finding their horses, which had escaped the guards at night, owing to the thick fog that prevailed. They were in consequence unable to go forward until three o'clock in the afternoon; some of the animals had gone six miles back on the trail in search of water, and were found in the vicinity of marshy places. Messrs. Emmons and Eld had employed the hours of this detention in getting dip and intensity observations. In consequence of this mishap, they were unable to make more than two miles during the day, which continued hot and foggy.

Some wandering Callapuyas came to the camp, who proved to be acquaintances of Warfields' wife: they were very poorly provided with necessaries. Mr. Agate took a characteristic drawing of one of the old men.



COSTUME OF A CALLAPUYA INDIAN.

These Indians were known to many of the hunters, who manifested much pleasure at meeting with their old acquaintances, each vying with the other in affording them and their wives entertainment by sharing part of their provisions with them. This hospitality showed them in a pleasing light, and proved that both parties felt the utmost good-will towards each other. The Indians were for the most part