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two o'clock took in our wood and finished loading at 11 o'clock on Thursday forenoon. Leaving at 12 arriving at 5 o'clock discharged our cargo on Friday and left again for the Bay. I stopped aboard of that schooner till the 21st of September. So I went to work in another Schooner at the same wages. I did not stop in her a great while only till the 10th of October. Left to go in a fishing Boat wages on shares of 1 third each. I tried one trip at it but did not like it very well so I thought I would leave. Being about tired of Hobartown and not seeing any thing else to do I thought the best thing for me to do would be to travel the country as far as Launceston and see if could not ^{get} work on any of the farms or sheep stations. Though the country you will find a grand picturesque view of Hobart town on the front Page of this Book. I left Hobart town on the 12 of October arriving at Bridgewater distance 16 miles from Hobart town I stopped about a half hour and I stood talking with a young man there he said that he was cutting fire wood

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at New Norfolk about 8 miles further up the river from where we was standing only on the other side by which we crossed in a boat. He offered to pay me 1/2 what was made altogether. So I agreed that I would go with him. So we got along first ate together when had to go and get our rations every week from the man that we was working for. Our hut being built under a hanging cliff of rocks way up in a gully what we call a valley about 3 miles from any house. It is a rather lonesome place. There being plenty of animals all around us. we having to keep a large fire going all night in order to keep them away. I have drawn you a representation of ~~the hut~~ ^{the hut} which we lived in ~~any night~~.

