

Superintending the work  
The publick store was nearly completed, and  
all the stores were safely lodged in it, with-  
out the loss of a nail - Three temporary buildings  
<sup>of the natives</sup> will soon be completed; the store, the houses  
for Mr. Williams & Rawburn the Carpenter.  
I remained with Mr. Williams a good part  
of the day - and before I returned by boat  
we agreed to visit the upper bank of the  
<sup>Impacted</sup> Cowra-Cowra River the following morn-  
<sup>Saturday</sup> - The situation Mr. Williams occupies is  
a very important one; as he may have a very  
<sup>of Mr.</sup>  
<sup>Williams</sup> large school in a short time of young  
children - The inhabitants generally are  
orderly and well behaved - Natives from  
very remote parts are in the constant  
habit of visiting this station either as  
Prisoners of war, or to see their Friends -

Sat. 23. Early this morning I set off to the upper bank  
of the river Cowra-Cowra, accompanied by the  
best master of the Bramptor - On our way I  
<sup>up the Cowra-Cowra</sup> visited several natives on the banks -  
<sup>State of Cultivation</sup> Very considerable cultivation was going on  
upon the banks of the river, where no  
culture had been attempted before, when  
I visited this district - The Revd. H. Williams  
had agreed to go with me, but he was  
detained at his new station for some  
time, and about 2. O'Clock P.M. he  
came up to us - I returned with him  
a little before dark on board the Bramptor