

"As the Scoury grass, Cardamine antiscorbutica, and the wild celery, Apium antarcticum, probably contain antiscorbutic qualities which may be of great benefit to the crews of such ships as shall hereafter touch at this place, ^(Simodelfree) the following short description is inserted:

The scoury grass will be found in plenty in damp places, near springs of water, and in general in all places that lie near the beach, especially at the watering place in the Bay of Good Success: when it is young, the state of its greatest perfection, it lies flat upon the ground, having many leaves of a bright green standing in pairs opposite to each other, with a single one at the end, which generally makes the 5th upon a foot stalk: the plant, passing from this state, shoots up into stalks that are sometimes 2 feet high, at the top of which are small white blossoms, and these are succeeded by long pods: the whole plant greatly resembles that which in England is called Lady's Smock, or Cuckoo flower. — The wild celery is very like the celery in our gardens, the flowers are white, and stand in the same manner in small tufts at the top of the branches, but the leaves are of a deeper green. — It grows in great abundance near the beach, & generally upon the soil that lies next above the spring tides. — It may indeed easily be known by the taste, which is between that of celery and parsley. — We used the celery in large quantities particularly in our soup, which, thus mediated, produced the same good effects which Seamen generally derive from a vegetable diet, after having been long confined to salt provisions."

Surey-grap Huito Celery