

losing ground very fast, and we observed her return towards the Caromandel, which relieved Timmoranga of his anxiety. -

Our passage across the Thames was very pleasant, and we anchored at Magoen, the same evening, which is between forty and fifty miles distance from the ship. -

As it was near midnight when we arrived, I remained on board till morning tho' it was very cold. Enakkee (one of the principal chiefs of Magoen) had accompanied us with an intention of conveying me in his Canoe to the Bay of Islands. -

13th This morning Enakkee's son with several of the natives came off to the Launch, which lay about four miles from the settlement; when his father went on shore. - Enakkee is a great warrior, and a very fine, tall, and handsome man, who has been in many actions. - Mr. Anderson and I had the curiosity to count the scars on his body, received through spear wounds &c. - they amounted to fifty; one of his front teeth had been knocked out, and another broke by a Patoo-patoo. -

After breakfast, Mr. Anderson accompanied me to Magoen. - It is a very populous settlement and contains the finest race of people I had seen in New Zealand. -

They are very healthy, and their houses are better than most I had met with. - Their stores are full of potatoes, containing some thousands of Bushels; and they had also very fine hogs. - The soil is uncommonly rich, and easily cultivated. - The women and children were numerous but, most of the fighting men had gone on a war expedition