

them. I replied that before he came to Ranghee Koo, I had formed an intention to visit them, and had already mentioned the circumstance to Ihunghee, who approved of my design, and would not be displeased with me, or them, for my visiting the inhabitants on the banks of the river Shukkee Haugha. He expressed his satisfaction that Ihunghee approved of my going, and that he would supply the settlement with Pigs and Potatoes when formed at Kiddee Kiddee, as it would be nearer to Shukkee Haugha. I gave him a Spade and promised his people some fish hooks when I went to their Settlement, which pleased them all. On Wednesday Sep. 1. The Rev. Mr. Butler accompanied me on a visit to the Chiefs on the South Side of the harbour. We arrived at Kororarekia the residence of the late Chief Terra, who was at all times a kind and warm friend to Europeans. When I first visited New Zealand Terra wept much, for joy, and both he and his wife shewed us the greatest kindness. Mr. Kendall informed me that he died the last November, and expressed his happiness on his dying bed, that no European had ever been killed in his district. We found his successor at home, who has long been known by the name of King George, and Terras former wife, with several of their people. They were overjoyed to see us. Terras widow requested me to sit down by her, which I did. She then told me what troubles she had met, since I was there. That when Terra was alive they had plenty of Hoes, Axes, Spades, Fish Hooks, Tokes, Pork, sweet and common Potatoes, and Fowls from those I had given them, and Cloathing. But that now, they were completely destitute. They had not a nail fish hook, Spade, Axe, or Hoe, and that she had not any clothes, but the Mat she had on. She wept as she related her misfortunes. Spoke in a very feeling manner. She is naturally a kind tender hearted woman. Many instances of this I saw when first at New Zealand. I told her that I had been informed that she had married King George, since Terras death, which was contrary to the Customs of their Country, which offence against their laws, had furnished her Countrymen with a pretence to plunder her of all she possessed at the time of Terras death. She admitted she had consented to marry King George, but as yet, they were not united with the public sanction, nor could they be for some time to come. When Terra died, she wrapped up his dead body in mats, performed every other necessary service for the dead, and had the body deposited in the Ahoodoo Pa or Sepulchre, in which the dead are laid, till their bones are finally removed to the family vaults belonging to their Tribe. She shewed