

high hills. We observed no woods near us of any magnitude, and the tops of the hills were generally fertile and covered with good soil. Plenty of good water is every where to be found. At length we came to Duaterre's farm which is called Nitoo Terra. In an enclosure he had sown some wheat which was already five or six inches above the ground, and his people were busily employed in clearing more land upon which he intended to plant potatoes and to sow two bushels of wheat that we had presented to him by the desire of Mr. Munden. Mr. Munden has sent a steel Mill to Duaterre to enable him to grind his wheat as soon as it will be ready. The Natives could not believe Duaterre that it was possible to make Bread of wheat until he showed them the mill from which as soon as they perceived the flour issue, they burst out in expressions of surprise and admiration. Mr. Charles Munden sent Duaterre two coats and two bottles, and in return Duaterre put on board the Native below in Pige what is now at Parramatta under the charge of his young friend.

Duaterre is chief over the People of four Districts. His Territory is extensive and ^{he} has four hundred fighting men under his command. He has a friend whose name is Woy who has two hundred. His Uncle Wangooka has three hundred and his Uncle Shonghee has six hundred. Shonghee was introduced to us by his nephew on Thursday June 16th. He is a warrior but apparently a man of a very mild disposition and altho, this is the first time he has had any intercourse with Europeans, he is remarkably steady and decent in his conduct.