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friends came to the vessel upon a visit to Shunghee who had remained on board from the time of his introduction. I had sometime before this told Shunghee I wished to see Depero & Duingke, his two little boys they were therefore permitted to remain on board with their father. Toodekaktotoo and the rest of the family settled themselves upon the shore at a good distance from the vessel.

Friday 22nd Having now received the Knadde and Wood and water on board the Captain signified his intention to quit the Bay of Islands. Many natives came to the vessel for the purpose of bidding farewell to Shunghee, Duatara, Tunkabnah and Ponikho who had embarked for New South Wales. The women especially Toodekaktotoo the wife of Shunghee and Dayhoo the wife of Duatara wept very much.

In the evening Kurrokurro and Taranghee two brothers of Ioi who were arrived at the Bay of Islands from a distant part of New Zealand (where they had been some months on a trading voyage) just in time to see their relatives previous to his departure came on board & the interview was very affecting. They embraced each other & wept aloud a considerable time.

On Saturday July 24th we were under the necessity of returning to Tahoonah from which place we had sailed the day before on account of contrary winds. Mr. Hall read the Prayers of the Church upon the Sunday in the presence of Shunghee, Duatara, Pakoo and some other natives who all conducted themselves exceedingly well during divine service.