

as Evening came on they took their leave in a very warm and affectionate manner and went into their Canoes to return to shore apparently much satisfied with the reception that they had met with On Board the active, and the information they had received relative to the active visiting them again, and the Europeans settling on their Island. - When they left us we immediately made sail and proceeded on our Voyage with a fair breeze, during the night the Wind died away and in the Morning the little we had was against us so that our progress was but trifling along the Coast; the Hills and Woods appeared very beautiful to the eye; and native fires smoked in all directions on the Main, the whole of this day the wind continued nearly the same; The next Morning we beat up against the Wind and passed the mouth of the Harbour of Whangorooa the place where the Bay was cut off, but could not weather the Cavallas, some small inhabited Islands which lie a few Miles from the Main; the natives informed us there was a safe passage between the Main and these Islands, and we therefore endeavoured to beat thro' them, but could not for the contrary Wind; as we were not far from the Cavallas, I wished to visit the natives upon them and had the Boat hoisted out for that purpose. Messrs Nicholas & Kendall, with Koro-Koro and Pooi accompanied me on shore, as soon as we landed all the natives ran off, and secreted themselves in the Bushes, except one old Man who being lame was not able to make his escape; we walked up to him, he appeared alarmed till he saw Koro-Koro, I then made him a present of a few trifles and in return he offered us a Basket of dried Fish which we declined accepting. - Koro-Koro left us immediately and went in search of the natives; Mr Kendall sat down with the old Man who was much fatigued in getting up the Hill from the highness of the Land. Mr Nicholas and I went after Koro-Koro but were some time before we could find