

Memorandum, 22 Janry 1810. This Day the Settlement
 was crowded with visitors from the River Thames,
 the North Cape, Wanganooa and different parts of
 the Country. We can now supply the Settlement
 with Potatoes which our friends have brought
 for some months to come. It is pleasing to see
 the perfect harmony which subsists between
 us all. The natives are busy in performing
 their military exercises. A stranger would be
 terrified with the shouting, and noise of
 the Spears, Battle Axes, Clubs, and Muskets
 dashing against each other. They strive to
 excel each other in making very faces, putting
 out their tongues, rolling their eyes, and trying
 every method to make themselves look

frightful. But we think nothing of all this, as we know we are at peace with them.

The female natives are now under no apprehensions respecting their own safety. We let them alone in their heathenish customs, and speak a word in season when we have an opportunity.

The Natives tell us that the Betsey Captain Goodenough from Port Jackson is lost at the North Cape. The Captain and crew perished except eight men who went on shore in a boat. The natives robbed them of ten Muskets some clothing and powder, and the sailors being afraid of their lives departed in the boat, and we understand they are at the Three Kings waiting to see a vessel.