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Supplies to the Colony of New South Wales,  
touched at the Island and was engaged,  
by the Lieut. Governor, to take the two  
youths to their Native Country. He  
embarked with them, himself, in order to  
prevent any insult, or injury being done  
to them. — He saw them safely landed  
among their friends, and gave them some  
Dogs, — various instruments for agricultural  
purposes, (such as axes, Spades &c.) he also  
supplied them with clothes, and such other  
articles as he thought, conducive to their  
future good. — The great kindness and  
solicitude, shown by Captain King,  
for their welfare, made a deep impression  
on their minds, and filled them with  
gratitude and esteem towards the donor,  
as they afterwards testified to myself  
and others. —

During the nine following  
years little communication took  
place, between the New Zealanders  
and Europeans, either at Norfolk Island  
or at New Zealand, a few of them, however,  
came occasionally, in the Whalers to  
Port Jackson, and with some of these  
I became acquainted as opportunity  
offered. —

About the year 1802-3 a small  
government vessel "The Lady Nelson"  
commanded