

On the *Ann's* arrival at Port Jackson the Captain informed me, that he had found Duaterro, in a naked and distressed state, at Norfolk Island, where, the Master of the *Frederick* had left him and his companions without clothing or Provisions. - Mr. Gwynn further observed, that, the legal share of the *Frederick's* cargo of oil, due to Duaterro and his three countrymen, would have come to about £500 each, had they accompanied the ship, and got her safe, to England; and he considered that they had been very much injured, by the Master of that vessel. - Mr. G. kindly supplied Duaterro with clothing and other necessaries, for which he was exceedingly grateful.

Duaterro was very happy when he got once more to Parramatta: - he gave me an affecting account of the distress which he suffered when in sight of his own district, and yet denied the pleasure of seeing his wife and friends, from whom he had been so long separated: - and, what he felt also, when the *Frederick* finally sailed from Norfolk Island, - leaving him on that spot with little prospect of ever returning to his own country. - When he left Sydney in the *Frederick*, he was in possession of some seed wheat, - Agricultural tools, and other useful articles, with which he was supplied; - but he was despoiled of these, on his voyage, and, on his return, had nothing left, of all he had