

with him the seed wheat &c. which he had received at Parramatta, and acquainted his friends, and his neighbouring Chiefs of its great value: - stating that it was from it the Europeans made the biscuit, which they had seen and eaten, on board of ships. - He gave a portion of this article to six different Chiefs, and some to his own common men, directing them, at the same time, how to sow it. - And he reserved of course, a proper proportion for his own use, and that of his uncle Shunghee, who is a very great Chief; having a domain extending from the east to the west side of the Island. - The people to whom Quatterra had given seed wheat, put it <sup>properly</sup> into the ground, and it grew well; but, before it was ripe, many of them became impatient for the produce, and as they expected to find the grain at the root of the stems, like their potatoe crops, and finding, on examination, that there was no wheat under the surface, they all (with the exception of Shunghee) pulled it up and burnt it. - The Chiefs ridiculed Quatterra about his wheat speculation, very much. - telling him that because he had been a great traveller, he thought he could easily impose on their credulity. by telling them fine stories &c. - nor could he do any thing in his power to urge, serve to convince them that wheat would make bread.

Shunghee's crop and his own came in due time, to perfection, and were reaped and threshed. which convinced the natives that