

and affection. Nowhee, was received by his tribe. 'Terra' the head Chief said, (on my presenting him a few trifling articles) "that he could accept of nothing from one who had been so kind to his countryman" - and while I remained, he did all in his power to promote the objects, I had in view. — When I returned to N. S. Wales Terra's brother, 'Tupree', with several other Chiefs, accompanied me: and I considered these ample security, for the safety of the Missionaries, and their property, after my departure. Nowhee was left, with his relations, at Newzealand; that he might assist the Missionaries in their intercourse with the natives, being qualified for that task, by his knowledge of the English tongue. . . . About twelve months afterwards Nowhee became anxious to improve his knowledge by a visit to England, having heard much of that Kingdom; for which purpose, he entered as a common sailor on board the 'Jefferson' whaler, home bound, and arrived in the River Thames in May 1816. The Captain of the vessel, having then no further occasion for his services, and knowing that he was connected with the Missionaries at Newzealand; took him to the Church <sup>missionary</sup>