

overboard, and many other indignities were offered to him, even by the common sailors, he remonstrated with the Master, begged that no corporal punishment might be inflicted on him - observing that he was a Chief in his own country, which they would ascertain on arrival at New Zealand. - He was told he was no Chief, with many abusive terms, which he mentioned, and which are but too commonly used by British seamen. When he arrived at Whangarou, his back was in a very lacerated state, and his friends and people were determined to revenge the insult which had been offered to him; he said, "if he had not been treated with such cruelty the Boyd would never have been touched. - From the accounts, which these people and their Chiefs gave of the destruction of the Boyd 'Tippahce' had had no hand in this melancholly affair. It was wholly their own act and deed. - This appeared to be strictly true (for I saw no reason to disbelieve their declaration) that Tippahce and his people suffered innocently, and that their death was the cause of much blood shed, - for many men since that rash act was committed, have been cut off belonging to the Bay of Islands, as well as to