

to the Whangoroa tribe, with whom the affair originated. — I never passed Tippakee's Island without a sigh; — it is now desolate without an inhabitant and has been so since his death. — The ruins of his little Cottage, built by the kindness of the late Governor King, still remains and I hope that those Europeans who were engaged in that fatal transaction were ignorant at the time, that they were punishing the innocent. — I think it probable, that the mistake (if there was one) originated in the affinity between the name of Tippakee and that of the Chief of Whangoroa, who was principally concerned in the destruction of the Boys, styled Tippookee. — This chief I saw and conversed with on the subject.

Having fully satisfied myself, respecting the tops of the Boys and explained to these people, the reason of the Actives coming to New Zealand — I found as night was coming on I could not accomplish the grand object I had in view, namely to establish peace among them without loss of more time. — I therefore resolved to remain in their camp all night. — Shunghee had given directions to his people to prepare supper for us, nearly a mile from where we