

and lay aside all sorts of war and murder they would soon become a great and happy people. —

George replied - he did not want to fight any more, and was ready to make peace. — Much conversation then passed chiefly respecting New Zealand and Port Jackson, which George had visited, I endeavoured to impress upon his mind the great degree of comfort we enjoyed as compared with his countrymen's enjoyments - our mode of living, Houses &c. which he had seen, and that all these blessings might be obtained by them, by cultivating their land, and improving themselves in useful knowledge, which they would now have an opportunity to acquire from the European settlers. — He seemed sensible of all these advantages, and expressed a wish to follow my advice - the other Chiefs and their people stood around us. — As the evening advanced the people began to retire to rest in different groups - about 11 P.M. Mr. Nicholas and I wrapped ourselves up in our great coats, and prepared for rest also. —

George directed me to lie by his side, his wife and Child lay on one hand - myself on the other, and Mr. Nicholas close by the family