a Whaler called the Newzealander. —

After meeting Terria's wife, we came to his village situated on the banks of a fine run of fresh water, and a deal of prick land around it. — We enquired how many wives he had, and were told ten. — Terria was from home but his wives prepared as much to have some refreshment with them. There were a number of Servants both men and women. — We accepted the invitation and Shunghee having shot a wild duck, we had it dressed while Terria's Servants prepared abundance of potatoes for the whole party. — We stopped in this village about two hours; they had a number of fine hogs but no other animal was seen except dogs — The Newzealanders are a very cheerful race: We were here entertained with a dance and song — and they continued their mirth during our stay We took our leave of them a little before the Sun went down. —

Proceeding on our journey, we arrived at Shunghee's village, just before dark, where we were received with the loudest acclamations of his people, several of whom wept for joy. —

This village contains about two hundred houses, and is situated on the summit of an almost inaccessible hill, and strongly fortified both by nature and art. — Three very deep trenches have been cut round the sides of the hill, one above another, and each trench fenced round with whole and split trees, from twelve to twenty feet high. — We