

After the usual salutations, relative to
 our voyage and all affairs connected with
 it, as far as Timmoranghe knew: I gave
 him some biscuit which they are all fond
 of, and shewed him some wheat in the
 straw, which had been grown at New Zealand
 by Shunghee, informing him that the
 biscuit was made from wheat, and I
 gave him some for seed; he shewed much
 anxiety to learn the culture of wheat, and
 enquired how many moons it was, from
 sowing to reaping time, and expressed his
 determination to try if he could grow
 some at his settlement. — I made him
 a present of a few articles, and accompanied
 by Mr Nicholas, went on shore taking 12
 New Zealanders with us. — On landing the
 natives received us with every mark
 of friendship. — The women and children
 were numerous, but not so the young men;
 we enquired the reason, and they told us,
 that they, the young men, had gone to war,
 and that few, except old men, and those
 who had been taken prisoners, remained
 in the village. — At this place we
 found the New Zealanders sold their
 their prisoners of war or kept them to
 work as slaves. — Several of the natives
 of the Bay of Islands had brought with
 them a little trade, some a few nails,