

Should be sent to the River Thames, they will be welcomed by the natives.

I felt much gratified with the conduct of the people, but sincerely regretted that I could not see Hoopa again; the Wind was so strong against us, we could not make his Settlement, and were therefore obliged to stand out to sea. — As my stay in New Zealand was limited I could not wait for a change of wind.

The next morning (Tuesday the 19th) We saw Point Rodney about seven Leagues off. — There being little wind we did not reach it till 12 o'clock when we entered Beaman Cove, and sailing into it, we ran along shore a little distance from the land.

The ground was, in general, level, and a grove of Pines, appeared behind the banks of the Cove.

When we had reached near Beaman-head, the natives told us, there was an harbour at the head of the cove into which a fresh water river ran from the interior. — We sailed up to the mouth of this harbour; Mr. Hanson (the master of the active) saying it would be a very safe place for a vessel to lay in. — as