

either be prohibited altogether, excepting the Chief of the District, from coming on board or care should be taken not to insult any of them, to whom this permission may be given. — Previous to this time,

I had had frequent conversations with the Chiefs respecting the loss of the Boyd, and pointed out to them, the injustice of putting to death the innocent with the guilty, as the people of Whangarua had done in that instance; they readily admitted that the guilty only ought to suffer. I was pleased to find that Tupia was strongly impressing upon the minds of the natives, the same idea and instructing them not to injure any person on board the Jefferson except the man who had given the offence.

— All differences being now settled, I waited for the arrival of the Active —

She soon appeared in sight and anchored not far from the Jefferson, where we intended to take in our water, and then to proceed to the settlement at Rangherhoo. — While the Active was taking in her cargo at Koua-koua and number of native women came on board every day. — I told them I could not allow any of them to remain on board at night — unless their husbands were with them; — Accordingly in the evening