

who accompanied me were twenty two, we sailed from Sidney on the 29th of July, and on the 10th of August we made the North Cape and came up with about forty Canoes full of men all fishing for Guard Fish: we had some conversation with them, when they informed us they were all taboed, and on that account they could have no communication with us though I was acquainted with some of them. We now proceeded

on our voyage with a fair wind, and came opposite to the Cavalles at sunset, when several Canoes came off to visit us; in one of which was the Chief, Okeeda, whose son had lived with me twelve months at Paramatta, and was gone again in the Active. He requested to remain on board till we arrived at the Bay of Islands, which was complied with.

Okeeda informed us that they were assembling their men to go to war with the people of Whangaroo; and that Ahunghee was to leave the Bay of Islands on Friday Morning, with his ^{war} Canoes and Warriors to join the people on the main opposite to the Cavalles. Okeeda told us the cause of the difference between Ahunghee and the people of Whangaroo was this; a whale had been driven on the shore which he longs to Ahunghee, and the people of Whangaroo had eaten it, which was considered a public