

theft I thought was going to punish them for it.  
About twelve o'clock at night, the "General Gates"  
Anchored safely off Ranghee-hoo in twelve fathoms,  
and the natives immediately fired several muskets,  
to welcome our arrival though midnight. Several  
Natives with the pilot, came off immediately; but we  
could not admit them on board till morning; and  
therefore requested them to return on shore, and inform  
the Settlers which they complied with.

Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> 1819. At day break the vessel was sur-  
rounded with Natives. Some of the Settlers came on  
board and told us all was well. Our meeting afforded  
mutual satisfaction to all interested in the Mission. When  
we viewed the shores of New Zealand, and the Natives  
of New Zealand flocking around us; our hearts were  
warmed within us; and we considered that we had  
arrived at the Land of Promise.

About eleven o'clock Munghee arrived, with his  
war canoes and fighting men, on his way to Whangaroo.  
He received us very cordially, as did all the Chiefs who  
were with him. I told him that we had heard of  
his intention to go to war with the people of Whangaroo  
and remonstrated with him on the folly of carrying on  
a continual warfare one with another. Several of the  
subordinate Chiefs urged me to speak to Munghee  
to give over fighting, as they wished to live at peace,  
and some of them requested me to take Munghee with  
me to Parramatta, for that would tend to promote the  
general quiet. I used every argument with  
Munghee to dissuade him from fighting. He laughed  
at me, and said it was very hard to comply  
with my wishes; but that he would not fight