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We endeavoured to pacify Korokoro; but in vain. He said he should be perfectly satisfied, if the Europeans were fairly divided between him and Seranghee: but it was too great an affliction for him for all the Europeans to reside with Seranghee. He made strong appeals to our feelings, and urged his request by every argument he could advance. We all felt much anxiety to relieve his distress. I and Mr. Butler promised to accompany him and Tooi, the following day to Paroa, where he resides and examine his land; and that if we found a suitable place for a settlement, we would build him and Tooi a house; and one or more Europeans should reside with him at present, till more Europeans arrived from England, when his wishes should be complied with, as far as we could. This assurance relieved him a little though not much.

August 19. 1819. I and Mr. Butler went with Korokoro to Paroa who was tolerably quiet on the passage. Tooi had not, as yet, seen his friends and relatives; and therefore he accompanied us, with his Brother Seranghee. After we arrived at Paroa, Korokoro again brought on the subject of the settlement on the district where he lived. He told us that there was a fine tract of land, called Manowora which he would give us; and which we should see the next morning. We endeavoured to convince him that it was not in our power at present to form any extensive settlement within the limits of his jurisdiction. He became extremely angry, and told us that he was treated with great ingratitude; that his brother Tooi had been long absent from him and his friends, had been to England — had brought out white people with him — and after all, he was not to have the advantage of any of them to reside with him! that this was an act of great injustice, and such as ~~we~~ brought not to be guilty of. His brother Seranghee joined