

it was necessary to acquaint him with it. We promised him a few tools of Agriculture which he was much in want of, as he had only wooden tools to work with. He was much pleased with our promise, and said he would come to Rangahoo for them.

After staying about two hours, we set off for Wytanghee, where Mr. Hall formerly lived. It lay in our way, about three miles from Pehopee. When we landed, and the people observed us, they ran in all directions to inform the Natives of our arrival. They met us with great joy. The Head Chief's Wife was much affected. Her husband was gone to Parramatta, on a visit to me. I told her that he was well, and would return in the Active; which gave her & the other Natives much satisfaction. They earnestly solicited that some Europeans might live with them; but were apprehensive, from what had happened to Mr. Hall when there, that none would come to them. Their land is rich; and the finest fall of water, for mills,