

the evening, he returned. - A chief also arrived from Wye-kotto, with a fine hog to sell; he offered it to Mr. Anderson for an axe. - Mr. Anderson had no axe to spare, but he had a small Tomahawk which he offered him for it; and which he refused, observing, that he could not cut down the large trees on his farm with so small a tool, and requested Timmorangka to speak to me, that I might give him an axe - Timmorangka told me his wishes; and I informed him that I had no use for the hog, and therefore did not wish to purchase it. - He, poor man, seemed much distressed - said he had come along way with the hog, and felt a great pain at his heart for the want of an axe; which I relieved by giving him one - and the hog was given to the waka people. -

July

(14th) Last night was extremely cold and wet, the rain fell in torrents, and the morning threatened bad weather. - The natives, who had come as my guides from Wye-kotto, informed me that I could not return with them; because I should not be able to pass the rivers and Creeks on the road - they would be too deep for me to ford. - This was a great disappointment to both parties, as I had long had a wish to visit that part of the Country. - I therefore took my leave of them, and they returned. - I next enquired if it was possible for me to go to "Kiperro", a settlement on the west side of New Zealand, which I had often heard mentioned, - The natives informed me I might, that there were no rivers in