

He enquired if Timmorangha could give him any information respecting his wife and children. The other told him, they were all safe in the Camp and would be delivered over to himself, if he would accompany him, for that purpose. - Awarree expressed a grateful sense of Timmorangha's kindness in sparing their lives: and promptly attended him to the Camp, of the Allies - and received them there, in safety, as Timmorangha had promised. -

He then observed, that he was much distressed for the death of his father, and solicited some compensation for his great loss. - Timmorangha gave him a Musket, and the other Chiefs made him also, some presents, which satisfied him. - and he returned home with his wife, children and several friends, who had all been preserved under Timmorangha's word of honour. -

The Conquerors remained three days on the field of battle, feeding upon the slain: and then sailed with their prisoners of war (taking Awarree's Canoes also) to the Bay of Islands. - This fleet, of canoes, got to the Bay three days after the "Dromedary" arrived in New Zealand. -

When I had noted down the foregoing statement, from Timmorangha, - he asked me if I intended to send it to England - I replied in the affirmative. - He said, he was afraid, that when those things were publickly in Europe, and he should afterwards go on board an English ship, they would put him to death. I assured him that the custom of eating human flesh, was condemned by all Nations, and New Zealanders were dreaded by all Europeans on that account: - but, they would not kill him, merely because the habits of his country were bad. -