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I sat down by the side of this poor afflicted warrior. - he shewed me his thigh, the flesh was wasted away, and he had no power to move it. - We gave him a little tea, which he relished very much; they all seemed to feel much for his affliction.

We spent the evening in conversing upon the dreadful calamities of war, and the advantages of Agriculture and Commerce &c. - Subjects, on which they were anxious to gain instruction. - How how shewed great aversion to war, - reprobated the conduct of many of his Country men, - stated how many people of Kiperro, had been destroyed and cut off by war; - that they had been fighting for years with the Napoos, and the tribes in the Bay of Islands, and that the Napoos were then in the districts of Kiperro, plundering, and murdering the inhabitants.

I lamented these public calamities, and expressed a hope, that when more Europeans should come to reside among them, an end would be put to such unnatural contests.

28th Next morning Mr. Swells, and a chief accompanied me to the Sand Hills. in order to view the western shores, and the ocean in that quarter. - We pass, on our way, a Hippah situated on a commanding spot; but the Chief told us, it afforded them little protection against their enemies, since the introduction of fire arms, to their country. He shewed us where the balls had been fired upon the Hippah; and remarked that the distance from which they were fired, was too great, to throw spears in return, with any effect.

The Sand Hills are very high, and broad, and command a very extensive prospect, on the sea

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