

for my private use - He had one of the best houses I had yet seen in New Zealand; with a portico in front 16 feet wide where he and his friends could sit and enjoy themselves under shelter. His Hippiak was completely fortified, with upright split timber, from 24 to 30 feet high, put close together. -

Shunghee's party had killed some of his people and done him considerable damage. - All the inhabitants, on the banks of this river, had in consequence relinquished their farms, and fled into the woods: their hogs were killed, their stores plundered, and their crops destroyed, so that many were distressed for want of food. -

The fire arms of the enemy gave them a decided advantage over the other tribes, so that none could stand against them.

Torow seemed a mild man, and had his stores well put up, and a number of people in his Hippiak. - I expressed my deep concern for the distress they endured, and my disapprobation of their enemy's conduct towards them, and promised Torow to speak to the Heads of Shunghee's tribe, when I got to the Missionary settlement, against such proceedings. - I also here, as at other places, pointed out the importance of their having a regular Government. - for until something like it be established, the more powerful will always try to oppress and destroy the weaker party. - The majority of all the chiefs I have seen, would be glad to live in peace, if permitted, and to follow civil occupations. -  
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