

had been piratically taken by the convicts at Port Jackson, some years back. - Weyee weyee ordered breakfast, and proposed we should stay with him till next day, which was declined, for want of time. - After breakfast, he ordered a longer Canoe for us: and, after telling Jimmoranga I should wait for him at the mouth of the harbour, two miles off, I walked on to see the place (having first taken leave of the chief).

- When I had got round to the left head of the harbour's mouth, I came to a populous village; some of the people, I had seen, at Bay of Islands, and they were happy to see me. - I entered the place, and sat down among them, for some hours - expecting the Canoe every moment - but, as it did not arrive - I returned to learn the cause of delay. - I found Jimmoranga sitting with Weyee weyee and other chiefs, in close conversation. - On asking the first, why he did not follow me according to promise - Weyee weyee replied, that his friend's talk was so good and sweet to him, he could not think of parting, and if I had not returned, no Canoe would have gone after me that day.

After much persuasion, Weyee weyee was prevailed on to let us go; and we sailed out of the harbour about 3 p.m. with a favourable breeze. - When we had got about eight miles out, along the coast, the wind rose, and the sea ran so high, as obliged us to go on shore for the night. - The coast here for some miles, consists of very high and hard perpendicular rocks; and there are therefore few places, on which, a Canoe dare venture to land; or even come close to the shore.