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son Charles, and the girl after my eldest daughter Elizabeth: — His wife said she would accompany me to Wangvoodoo.

The chief wept much at parting, and wished he could come to see me at Paramatta. — He also begged that some Europeans might reside with them. — I observed, if there was less of war, in New Zealand, Europeans might be induced to come and live among them, but, as it then was, — they were afraid. —

We now stepped into the Canoe, and proceeded down the harbour, at the mouth of which, we met Timmoranga — However, as I had such a fine Canoe, I wished to go on, and if he did not choose to go with me now, he could follow me to Wangvoodoo, after. — He said he would see Tinganga, take some refreshment and then follow me, and so we parted.

In less than half an hour the wind and sea rose, and compelled us to return, and on landing, I took a guide, and set off by land. I found the road very bad, as it lay by the sea shore, we had continually to strike inland to pass bays and precipices, and then descend to the beach again. Several swamps were also in our way. — In the evening we arrived at a small village, when the storm increased.

The natives received us very kindly, and gave us a Hat, Potatoes &c. — Here Timmoranga joined us. — There was no Chief here, and the poor people were preparing ground for potatoes. — I had little rest at night. —

3^d — We rose at dawn of day, and prepared for