

" expected during the past night. Several of
 " the tribes from a distance took their departure,
 " early this morning, peaceably; first making a
 " large heap of their old Kaka hows, and burning
 " them. - It is customary, when they return home
 " to burn all the garments which they have had
 " on at the time that they killed men. -

" Mr. Kemp and Mr. Shepherd went
 " down to the point to see the body of Te Hee. -

" Shunghee was busily employed in making
 " a small enclosure of pieces of a canoe, decorated
 " with feathers and carved work, after their
 " manner, in which to deposit the bodies of the
 " brothers Te Hee and Apoo. - Part of the bodies
 " of the people killed yesterday were then roasting
 " at a fire at a little distance: and some human
 " flesh, ready cooked, lay in baskets on the
 " ground. - Shunghee had the audacity to
 " ask them to eat some, and said it was better
 " than pork. - Part of one poor woman killed
 " yesterday, the natives cooked on the side of
 " the hill, at the back of our house; the head
 " they cut off and rolled down the hill; and
 " several of them amused themselves for
 " some time, in throwing large stones at it
 " till they had dashed it to pieces; when
 " Mr. Puckey got it from them and buried it.

" We hear, that, among the slaves who were
 " taken from hence to Wyemattae yesterday, one
 " of them, a woman, becoming tired or lame, could
 " not keep up with the rest: she was, in conse-
 " quence, killed and eaten - this being the
 " custom in New Zealand! "

In conclusion, it is with pleasure
 I have to state, that since the time, ^{at} which
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