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informed that many more of Kevi Kevi's friends had joined his party. The weather was so stormy all this day, and the sea so high that we could not visit either camp, nor have any intercourse with them; though we received intelligence that large parties were arriving hourly at each of them. In the last interview we had with Oruroa & his party, we urged them to bring the negotiation for peace to a final close. We told them that we were weary of visiting both parties without their coming to any decisive determination; but they replied that we must not be tired but continue to <sup>go</sup> backwards and forwards until their disputes were adjusted, as it was not possible for them to make any amicable settlement by themselves, and that we must act resolutely. We then took our leave and returned to Paipia.

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next morning being the Sabbath, it was determined that the Rev. St. Williams should visit the camp of Oruroa, and preach to the numerous tribes who were assembled there, with the view of softening their angry feelings, and strengthening the impressions already made upon their minds of the blessings of peace. The Rev. W. Williams and <sup>the Rev. Alfred Brown</sup> myself with the other Missionaries and natives proceeded to the chapel to perform Divine service. The contrast between the East and