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and was considered a wise and prudent man. He had joined neither party but was a friend to both, at the same time he was nominally allied to Kei-Kei.

When we arrived at Paipia it was time for evening service, and Mr. Williams preached in the native language. He asked Hwarerewi if he would accompany us to church, and he immediately replied by enquiring what payment Mr. W. would give him for so doing! After some little conversation however he went with us. Mr. Williams alluded to this circumstance in his sermon, and asked the congregation what payment a person would receive for coming to church; and before Mr. W. had time to explain the cause of asking this question, a Chief stood up named Tiewanga and said he would receive "salvation" - in consequence of which reply a short dialogue ensued between Mr. W. and the Chief. In the course of his sermon, Mr. W. asked what was the cause of the present distressing evils of war in New Zealand? Tiewanga rose a second time & said that the New Zealanders had but one thought; and the Europeans, on board of Ships (meaning those in the Harbour) had but one thought; for they both thought only