

to Pomarre to procure for us some sweet potatoes for our entertainment, as two of Pomarre's daughters arrived very early, and shortly after their arrival we saw King George's servants kindling the fires at a distance. In about half an hour six Cooks arrived with a number of baskets of sweet potatoes ready dressed, for ourselves and People. King George said we must take the whole of them, and what we could not eat, we must take in the canoe, which order was complied with. King George expressed his regret, that there were no Europeans to reside with him; he said he wanted a Carpenter, a Smith and a Clergyman. We promised that he should have an European to live with him, as soon as we could spare one. When we left Kororarua he accompanied us to the opposite side, where we were very kindly received by the Chief and his people who were busy preparing their land for Potatoes. The Chief's name is Tekokee. He was much rejoiced with our visit, as well as his wife and People. He told me that since I was there, he had buried four of his children, and had only one son remaining, and he was gone in the Active on a visit to me. I told him he had arrived safe at Port Jackson and was well, which gave him much satisfaction, and his wife. He expressed a very ardent desire to have some Europeans to live with him. I pointed out the situation where an European House would stand to great advantage, and be an accommodation to the Ships who came into the Harbour, as they could easily water on his shore, from a stream of fresh water which run into the Cove. We promised to build him an House as soon as we could, on the spot he fixed upon. Tekokee is the Chief of the Timber district: Much Timber will be wanted, for the intended buildings, with which it was necessary to acquaint him. We promised him a few Tools of Agriculture which he was much in want of, as he had only wooden tools to work with. He was much pleased with our promise, and said he would come to Ranghee Waa for them. After staying about two hours, we set off for Whytanghee where Mr. Hall formerly lived. It lay in our way about 3 Miles from Tekokee. When we landed, and the people observed us, they ran in all directions to inform the natives of our arrival. They met us with great joy: The Head Chief's Wife was much affected. Her Husband was gone to Parramatta on a visit to me. I told her he was well, and would return in the Active, which gave her and

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