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and he came to a good understanding before he went. I inquired if Thunghee and he had settled their difference to their mutual satisfaction. He replied, they had: and Thunghee had engaged not to molest his people, during the period he was ^{fr} home, which he expected would be about four months. The object of his present visit to the River Thames, was to make peace, between some of the Chiefs there, and his Uncle Kairo. Some months ago the son of Kairo was poisoned, or supposed to be so, by some of the Chiefs at the River Thames, where he was on a visit. For this real or supposed offence Kairo wanted satisfaction, and Korro Korro was going with all his fighting men, with his Uncle, to settle this business. Not with a view to fight, but to bring the offending party, to some honourable terms of settlement, according to their customs. Korro Korro, is a very brave and sensible man. I have seen no Chief, who has his people under such subjection, and good order as himself: yet he is tired of war, he wishes there were no fighting at New Zealand, and we have reason to believe, he will prevent war, as much as he can. After conversing with Korro Korro I set off for Kiddee Kiddee with our new Boat, full of Scantling Boards, for the new Settlement, accompanied by Mr W^m Hall, the 3 Carpenters, and Mr Sam^l Butler. We arrived in the Evening in the midst of a Crowd of joyful natives, who immediately discharged the Boat, and conveyed the timber to the spot where we intended to erect the Public Store, Smiths Shop &c. We set the Natives to work to clear away the brush wood, and clear the Ground. When we marked out three buildings: The Public Store 60 feet. The Smiths House 30 feet, and Shop 20 long by 14 wide. The Red. Mr Butler could not attend us, being confined to his bed, from a fit of the Gout, from a cold caught, in consequence of having to sit for some hours in his own wet cloaths when we were visiting some districts. After the boat was discharged, and the ground marked out, I left Mr. Hall, and the Carpenters to begin the buildings, and returned with Mr. Sam^l Butler in the Boat to Ranghee Ho, where we arrived near 11 o'clock that night. The Boat will prove of the most essential service to the Settlement, from the burden of Timber, Lime, and Stones, w^{ch} she carries. Wednesday 15th. This morning, I met some of the people who had returned from Waugharua, and enquired how they had settled the difference relative to Thunghee having shot some of the People, in his late attack,

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