I resolved to remain till the 22 next day. Shongaike told me, it was not safe for me to venture in the Canoe, as it would be in great danger of upsetting: and recommended us to stay till morning. Mr Kendall was very anxious to get home, and therefore I left him to act as he pleased; when he embarked for Rangihee Boo, having about 7 Miles to pass through a very open and rough sea — leaving me with the Chiefs, where I remained all night. (I here met with Moyanger a Chief who had visited England about 12 years ago with Mr. Savage. He made particular inquiries after the Queen, whom he had seen, said she was an old Woman, and wished to know if she was alive. I told him she died about 8 Moons before. He wished to know of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of yorke, and the other parts of the Royal family, were well. He gave the surrounding Chiefs a particular account of what he had seen in England, mentioned London Bridge, and the water works there: told them how the water was conveyed by pipes, into the different Houses in the City, and many other particulars, relative to our mode of living; Houses, Carriages, Shipping, Churches, Roads, Agriculture &c: And how the Cooks dressed the food for the Gentlemans Tables. — That they never eat it but only tasted it in the Kitchen before it was served up. They heard him with great attention. There was an old Chief called Tee-kopedee, who was a Cripple in both his legs, and a man as proud of his Consequence and dignity, as I had ever seen. He informed me that his Land and Subjects extended from Shookee Hongha to the Why-Coto near 150 Miles: and that he had heard King George, was so great a man, that he never went on board a Ship — and that he was equally as great in New Zealand, and for that Reason he never went on board any Vessel. They talked nearly the whole night upon various subjects relative to civil life — and were very anxious I should visit the very long River Why-Coto, on the banks of which, according to all the statements of the Natives, there is a very great population. I promised to go if my time would admit, and the Chiefs agreed to accompany me. On the return of Day Tee-Kopadee ordered his large Canoe, when himself, Moyangen, and some of his People accompanied

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