

two Europeans, when two New Zealanders were killed by themselves, belonging to the Tribe who had killed the two Europeans, and afterwards their dead bodies, were taken in a canoe along side the Ship, to shew the Master that they had done justice to his Crew, by punishing with Death, their own Countrymen, for the Murder of his men. They mentioned instances, where their own people had been shot, and no satisfaction made for their lives by the Europeans: and that a great number had been killed by Captain Kovel, who commanded a vessel out of Port Jackson, in an Harbour between the river Thames, and Mercury Bay, and intimated, that these people would take satisfaction at some future period, for the lives of their relatives when opportunity offered. I then told them that a law had been passed in England for the Punishment of any European who should wantonly kill a New Zealander, and that if any of the New Zealanders killed an European, if they came to Port Jackson afterwards, they would be hung. They were much gratified with this information. I told them that King George wished to protect them from Violence, as well as his own People, and that he would punish the guilty, whenever they could be caught, whether they were Englishmen or New Zealanders. They said if any European, should kill a New Zealander, they should wish to see him executed.

After conversing till a late hour upon all these subjects in which we received mutual satisfaction, we lay down in our cloaths to rest. We rose early this Morning, and prepared for our journey to Ti-Ani where we arrived in the Evening, about half past five O'clock very weary with our walk. The distance we estimated at more than 20 Miles. In our way lay several swamps, thro' some of which we waded, and thro' others we were carried: one of them is about one mile thro'. we past thro' only two small woods. The Country very open. Some of the Land exceeding good, and others either gravelly, stony or swampy. The swamps in most places, might be drained. The land in general pretty level. It is well watered in all directions, and fine falls of water for Mills of any kind. The whole Country, thro' which we past belonged to the Chiefs who accompanied us. About 5 Miles before we came to any of the Villages in the district of Ti-Ani, we past thro' a very fine plain, where the soil appeared very rich tho' stony. The whole from the Grass