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wish to have his bones conveyed to New Zealand
and if he could not go himself for them, as he
was then very poorly, that I would allow his
wife to go. I promised that when I returned he
should have them sent if no person went for
them. Every where the New Zealanders are very
particular about the bones of their departed
Friends. After conversing some time with Hyet
and his Son I went with Mr Shepherd to examine
what he had done. I found he had got Peas, Beans
turnips &c. growing and a quantity of fruit
trees ^{planted} planted. I hope from this little spot, he will
be able in a short time to furnish most of the
Principal Chiefs with Fruit trees and seeds
and plants of vegetables: I now returned to
Tiddee Tiddee for the night intending to set
off the next ~~morning~~ evening on our tour.

^{May 3} Wednesday May 3 This morning we prepared
for our Journey, but before we started I had
the gratification to see the Plough for the
first time at New Zealand enter the
ground, and make the first furrow —
I could not but anticipate the day when
these vallies and hills will stand thick with
corn, and the wilderness blossom like the rose
The districts I intended we should visit before
we set off were the following, Wyematte
Pooka nuce Tiamu. Wyematte lies about 12
or 14 miles west of Tiddee. Tiddee — we set
off for this settlement first — On our road
we met a number of ^{travellers} natives who enquired