

Coromandel. I had sent my baggage on board with an intention
 to accompany him; but before I could get on board, the Surf
 broke so high upon the beach that I could not reach the small
 boat without wading thro' the Breakers, as she could not approach
 near the shore, and as there was no prospect that the Launch
 could possibly reach the Ship that night, I thought it more
 prudent to remain on Shore, than to lay exposed in the open
 boat to the wind and rain all night, in my wet clothes. I
 requested Mr. Anderson to put my Baggage in the small Boat,
 and the Natives waded thro' the Surf and brought it on Shore
 again. I now took up my Lodgings with Mr. Emery, who had
 the Charge of the Workmen, in one of the newly built Huts, thro'
 which both the wind and rain penetrated. My prospect now
 of visiting either Wye Kotto or Kiperro was for the present at an
 end. I was aware the Launch would not return again to
 Mr. Emery in less than a week and therefore resolved to take
 a trip to Mercury Bay by the Head of the Thames. In order to
 gain correct Information with respect to the Route I should take
 I examined several natives, amongst whom was the Chief
 Tippochee; who informed me that by going up to Rowpah,
 a Settlement already mentioned where the Achees resides,
 could get across the Country to ^{Towrangha} Mercury Bay. I now made
 up my mind to take this journey, as soon as the weather
 moderated. 16th Last night was very stormy. I had little
 rest from the open state of the Hut being extremely cold. July 16
 In the morning a Native informed me that the Launch
 had not been able to get down the River, and was lying
 at Anchor round the point not far from us. Tho' my
 Birth had been bad, it was much better than what I could have
 had on board the Launch, which was some little consolation, to
 think I might have been worse. — The wind and rain still
 continued. As it was the Sabbath I explained to the Natives
 the Institution of this sacred Day with the Assistance of
 Temmaranga as my interpreter whom I had occasion for
 him. He told them that many of their public Calamities,
 such as wars and Famines, from both of which they greatly
 suffer, were owing to their Ignorance, and neglect of this
 day; and that he had learned from the white people, that
 there was but one God, and that the God of the Europeans was
 the God of the New Zealanders also, which caused them to ask
 many questions about our God. After I had finished my Conver-
 sation with the Natives I explained to Commandments of Gods to
 the Sailors for about an hour. This class of our fellow subjects
 are exceedingly to be pitied both officers and men, as far
 as concerns their religious edification. The want of the
 due administration of the sacred ordinances of Religion