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appeared very happy. I made A-werree a present of some Edge
Tools, and invited him to see the Boorowandel. He excused himself
by saying that his wife was very near her Confinement, and he
was unwilling to be absent from home lest any thing should
happen: but after she had recovered, he would come to the Thames
to see the Boorowandel; and that it was his intention to pay
Ternmaranga a visit, in two or three moons. I told A-warree,
as they were so much in want of Tools, such as Axes &c.,
if he would set his people to make Mats, and send them
to Ternmaranga, he would forward them to me - when
I would sell them, and send him some Tools - They all
approved of this proposition, and Ternmaranga promised
he would act as their Agent, at the Bay of Islands -
I wished much to remain with these friendly People two
days, but before the middle of the day, the weather began
to threaten for Rain. I was apprehensive if much Rain
fell I should not be able to ford the River. O. Emanonce,
and was therefore anxious to return without delay, and
acquainted the Natives with my intention. They urged me
much to remain with them a few Days, but admitted
we could not ford the River if there was a fall of Rain
and for that reason they yielded to my wishes. They now
furnished us with more provisions than we could either possibly
carry or consume. Mr. Eice-nee ordered two Slaves to assist
in carrying what our servants could not take, when we took
our leave, they accompanied us up the Hill with songs
and Dances. We here met a Chief and his Wife belonging
to Tippobari, the Kippah I have already mentioned who
accompanied us on our return. We reached before Dark the
spot on the plain where we had lodged before, and remained
here all Night. Having made a Screen of Brush Wood and
Feon to shelter us from the rain which now began to
fall.

23 - As soon as the day returned we prepared again for our
Journey. I met the Chief's wife of Tippobari and her servant
woman - On inquiring where they were I was informed
that they had gone away very early in order to prepare
Dinner for us at the Kippah where the Chief invited us to
dine with him as we pass. We reached the Kippah about
two O'clock and found the Lady had got a plentiful supply
of Provisions for us, and all her Slaves ready to attend us.
I observed several Sepulchres in this Kippah, painted, carved,
and ornamented with Feathers - Some of them had cost
much Labour. One I took particular notice of which stood
near where we dined, and inquired whose Sepulchre it

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