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Wangaree was pretty good, and no rivers to cross, and not 1820
indeed more than one days journey. I consulted with my
Friend Temmaranga who approved of us taking the route Aug 25
by Wangaree, as he had many friends lived there whom
he wished to see. I now took my leave of Toorou, and his
Friends, and we proceeded up the River a short distance
when we entered a River that ran to the right, at the
head of which we were to take our departure for Wangaree.
We got up as far as the Canoe could go to the foot of a
fall, a little after dark when we went on shore, and
made a fire, where we remained till day light. The
night was wet and cold, but the thick Trees afforded us
some shelter.

26th This morning I was to take leave of my kind Aug 26
Kipiroo Friends, Moodeckow, Apoo, and Awoye as they
intended to return home in the Canoe. We had been five
days from the time I left Mowetbas Village. My Baggage
was packed up, and they appointed three of their Slaves
to accompany me to the Bay of Islands to assist Temmaran-
gas Servant, to carry our Baggage. I made them a few
presents of such articles as I had remaining, and
we parted with mutual esteem. I had received every
mark of attention from these poor Heathens from the
time I met them at Magosa to the present period. I
could not have expected more kindness, if I had been travel-
ling thro' the most civilized nation in Europe.

This morning was stormy and rainy, and the road very wet
and dirty. We had several runs of water and swamps to
wade thro'. After we had walked about four hours I saw
Moodeckow and his Son a very fine Boy, coming after us.
When he came up, he said he would accompany me to
the Bay of Islands. I was happy, that he had formed
this resolution: as he would see something of Civil life,
and civil Society, which might be of Service to him, and
perhaps to the Mission hereafter. I could not think when
we parted of asking him to go with me, as I thought it
would be too great a Task for him. He was very happy
that he had joined us again. We pass a very large Kippah
on our right hand in ruins. It had been a very strong
place, and apparently well peopled at no distant
period, since Temmaranga informed me the Tribe was now
nearly extinct: they had been cut off principally by war -
In a short time we came to a small Village on the
Plain. The Land very good - but all the inhabitants recently,