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best Bats in which we lay till the Morning. Temmaranga
amused them till a late hour with an Account of our Tour,
and the Incidents that had occurred on our Journey

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31st Early in the morning we prepared to leave this romantic
spot. The sides next the Sea has the appearance of an old
Abbey in Ruins; and the broken Rocks are like mappy Colonnades
which time had wasted and corroded. On our departure the
Chief presented me with a Bag for which I made him a
small present. This Bippab is situated at the bottom
of a Cove - ^[Patana] on the North side there appeared to be
pretty good Shelter for a Ship, where she may Anchor
in five or six Fathoms water with a soft bottom. The Chief
told me there was only one small Rock in the Cove, and that
is above water, he shewed me the spot where a Whaler
had anchored some time back. In a short time we past
the Head of the Cove and stood along shore till we came
opposite a small Harbour called ^[Tutu-kaka] Tootoo Kukka. I was in
this Harbour about six years ago - It is only fit for small
Vessels. The entrance is narrow, and the Harbour small
within. The Schooner Prince Regent Anchored in it one night
since the Dromedary has been at the Bay of Islands -
There is plenty of fine Spars in the Neighbourhood of the
Harbour and some good Land. After we had past the
Harbour of Tootoo Kukka the wind began to blow fresh and
the sea to rise, which forced us in a short time to run
into a Cove for Safety; Here we made a fire dressed our Bag
and took our breakfast. This Cove belonged to ^[Te morenga] Temmaranga
and the Land for a considerable extent along the Coast and
in the interior. The ground here is exceeding good - but
no Inhabitants upon it, at present - There was an extensive
settlement ten or twelve miles further along the Coast called
Winna-nakkee. As there was no prospect from the appear-
ance of the weather that we should be able to leave the Cove
for some time, I resolved to travel by Land to ^[Whananaki] Winna-nakkee.
Temmaranga told me the road would be very difficult, and
too fatiguing for him, but if I was determined to go his
Servants should go with me as a guide. We immediately set
off on our Journey. I was in hopes we should be able to
reach Winna-nakkee in the Evening. The Servants told
me we could not, but must lodge in the woods all night,
for the distance was too great. However we pushed forward
as fast as we could, and after walking for a few hours up
and down precipices and Rocks, and wading thro' the
Water at the Head of the Coves which we could find, we
had the pleasure to observe the Smoke of the Settlement about
five or six Miles off, and that we had got over the worst part,

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