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Sep 1 - I was sorry to find no change in the weather this morn. 1820  
-ing. Tinganpha said Temmaranga would not be able to put to sea. Sep. 1  
I expressed my wish to leave him. he and his wife urged  
me to spend the day with them, and if Temmaranga did not  
come by the following morning I should have his own war canoe  
well manned to carry me to an Harbour called Wangadoodoo,  
and then I should be within a short days walk of the Bay of  
Islands. I told them my provisions were done, and I was  
afraid of losing my Passage also; but if I was sure of his  
Canoe, I would wait till the following morning. Mrs Tinganpha  
observed she had some small Chickens under an Hen, and she  
would kill them for me to eat, and would send a man into  
the wood to get some Pigeons, for she was very much con-  
cerned lest I should suffer from Hunger. I would not allow  
her to kill her Chickens, as they had only one Hen; and assured  
her I should never suffer from hunger while I had plenty of  
Potatoes to eat. She wanted to know how I rested in the night,  
and observed, as I had made up my mind to stay with  
them another night, she would set to work and clear out  
the House completely, and then she was sure I should sleep well,  
She was as good as her promise, and made a very clean  
comfortable place for me in which I rested very well - I  
spent the day in visiting the inhabitants, till dinner, and  
in the Evening went up a fresh water river, in a Canoe, which  
runs from the interior - There is plenty of fine Timber,  
upon its banks; but there is no Harbour at Wimanakkee  
for Ships. All the day was stormy attended with Showers, so  
that we had no hopes of Temmarangas arrival. The Land  
is very good about Wimanakkee, and a fine race of People  
exceeding kind and civil. They are much in want of Tools  
of Agriculture, and urged me much to procure them  
a little wheat, which I promised to do, and also  
promised to send them some fruit Trees. -

2 - As Temmaranga did not arrive this morning Tinganpha Sep 2  
launched his Canoe, and manned her at an early hour -  
in order to take me to Wangadoodoo - His wife said she  
would accompany me there. Before I took my leave of  
the Chief, he introduced his two Children a Son and  
Daughter, which he informed me were named after two  
of my Children - The Boy after my Son Charles, and the  
Girl after my Eldest Daughter. We wept much when we  
parted, and wished he could come to see me at Parramatta,  
and begged they might have some European to reside with  
them! I told them if they were less wars in New Zealand  
Europeans might be induced to come and live amongst  
them, but at present they were afraid. We now stept into