

Children  
were  
taken  
from  
their  
mothers  
in the  
action  
and  
put  
to  
death  
others  
were  
saved

\* on Thompson's return from the war he was informed by me  
all that we were to do had stated

Enakkee Tribe - many saved themselves by  
flight - ~~the~~ Such children of the common  
people killed in the war whose mothers were killed  
in the action, were put to death; and such  
children whose mothers were alive to take  
care of them, were saved alive, and both  
made prisoners of war - we were both appears  
to have acted a very kind and humane part  
both in the time of action and since - He has  
given up his prisoners of war, and returned them  
to their friends - many of them have gone home  
since I arrived - He lived with me some time at  
Parranatta - he is a very brave, active and  
well-disposed young man - From the whole of  
the account given me by we were both, Thompson  
appears either from fear or instruction, to  
have had no wish for war, but to have come to  
some friendly terms with Enakkee - It was  
also kind in Thompson to spare Enakkee's  
friends, and to spare the lives of the children  
of the chiefs - I have <sup>at the bay of Islands</sup> seen several chiefs from  
the River Thames who had not returned since  
the war, who informed me that Thompson  
behaved well when he was there - \*

I had no sooner taken down the above account  
from we were both in Mr. Galls House, than  
I observed thro' the window the Brambling  
under weight - about six miles off -  
The Captain had been informed by the  
natives that there were some fine  
spots, about thirty miles to the Southward