

Landed
Mr. Leigh

alarmed I requested the Captain to lend me the
boat to take Mr. & Mrs. Leigh to the nearest Island
which he kindly granted - The wind was high
and the sea very rough, but I did not apprehend
much danger in going on shore, as the Island was
only about two miles distant, and the nearer we
approached it, the smoother the water would be
as we should be more sheltered from the wind
and sea - we arrived safe, tho' very wet with
the rain, and sea washing over the sides of the
boat - we found a few poor natives on the point
of the Island, called Moutoorou, where we landed.

received
kindly by
the natives

It rained very heavy - The natives expressed much
concern for us, made a fire, prepared the
best that they had, which was made of butter
- rishes, for our reception - I requested them to
send a canoe to Kanyhee too to inform Mr.
William Hall of the loss of the ship, and to
bring his boat to assist to land the people, and
at the same time desired that they would tell
the natives to bring a large war canoe -

anxiety
for the
passengers

The natives for sometime objected to go, on
account of the storm, and the high sea,
alleging that their canoe would be dashed to
pieces by the waves - At length I prevailed
upon them - They had between five and
six miles to go thro' a very rough sea -
About three o'clock P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Hall, King
and Hanser arrived in Mr. Hall's boat
and a large war canoe with
they immediately proceeded
to the ship and