

1823 visit to Ranghoo

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Oct 9th in the evening I returned to Ranghoo with Mr. Hall, where we arrived before nine o'clock - I had not visited Ranghoo since the shipwreck. A school is now begun here, and I hope it will go on well under the care of Mrs. Hall & Young - The natives are all very quiet, and they live in as much peace as they could in any civilized country - They assured me they have no trouble, nor quarrels with the natives & the missionaries never would have had much trouble if they could only have agreed amongst themselves - It is not the natives that have distressed them; but they have torn and distressed one another -

This day I visited the old Chief Kauhoo, and his family, his son pressed me much to allow him to go to N. S. Wales - one native young woman gave me a very bad account of Mr. Rendall's conduct - She made many very proper remarks upon the impropriety of his proceedings - She said she had been told he would not become near Zealand - I replied, if he did not, his friends would not send him any more supplies of tea sugar &c. and he would be in want - She answered he has got plenty of money and would purchase what he wanted for himself - After some conversation the young woman asked me to give her a little braid for a gown - I told her I was afraid that she went on board a ship, and did wrong - She assured me that she had never been on board a ship since I first went with Jactara to New Zealand, and that she never would go - I believe she told me the truth, from the manner in which she spoke, and the