

, "We have people; we do not hear

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proposed to go *himself*. It was true that he could not speak the New Zealand tongue, but he felt sure that he should soon learn. When Mr. Williams saw that he had so strong a desire to go with Katu, he sent him to his brother, called Four Eyes, and *that* Mr. Williams promised to accompany him to the south, and to stay there a little while with him.

Katu was filled with joy when he found himself returning to his home with two missionaries on board, one of whom was to be his *own*.

When the ship reached the southern coast, where missionaries had never been, it was visited by many natives, who came out in their canoes to see the new teachers. The cry arose from many voices, "Welcome, welcome! come hither,—the Light is come, that all men may believe."

At last the ship arrived at Otaki, Katu's own home. The place was full of noise and confusion, for the people were just going to war with a neighboring tribe. Mr. Williams succeeded in stopping the war, and in rearing the white flag of peace.

Mr. Williams had also the great satisfaction of baptizing Matahau,—now become a true convert and a zealous teacher. He gave him the name of Joseph—a name that suited well a man who had brought a blessing on so many