

of finding a ship lying there ; and if he did he would be back in the course of a week and take us off ; he ordered us to collect what money we could from the savages, and take care of it, which we endeavored to do, though it was attended with considerable difficulty, for it was scattered extensively among the ignorant natives.

On parting with the captain, no tongue can tell my feelings ; I then reflected on my past conduct, especially in disregarding my mother, and leaving her as I had done. I retired to a cocoanut tree, and sat down under it and gave vent to a flood of tears.

Those who went with the captain, were, Billy Ellekin chief mate, Seth Barton second mate, Charles Bowen a son of judge Bowen on the Mohawk river and nephew of doctor Bowen of Providence, and John Holden.

The captain found an American ship at Booyer, but did not return so soon as was expected, and not until after I was gone from Nirie. He, however, at length came back, but succeeded only to bring off his boy. The savages opposed him, and two of those with him were killed, and several wounded. He sailed for Canton, but before he arrived he put into port in distress, took charge of a Spanish ship, was cast away and died.