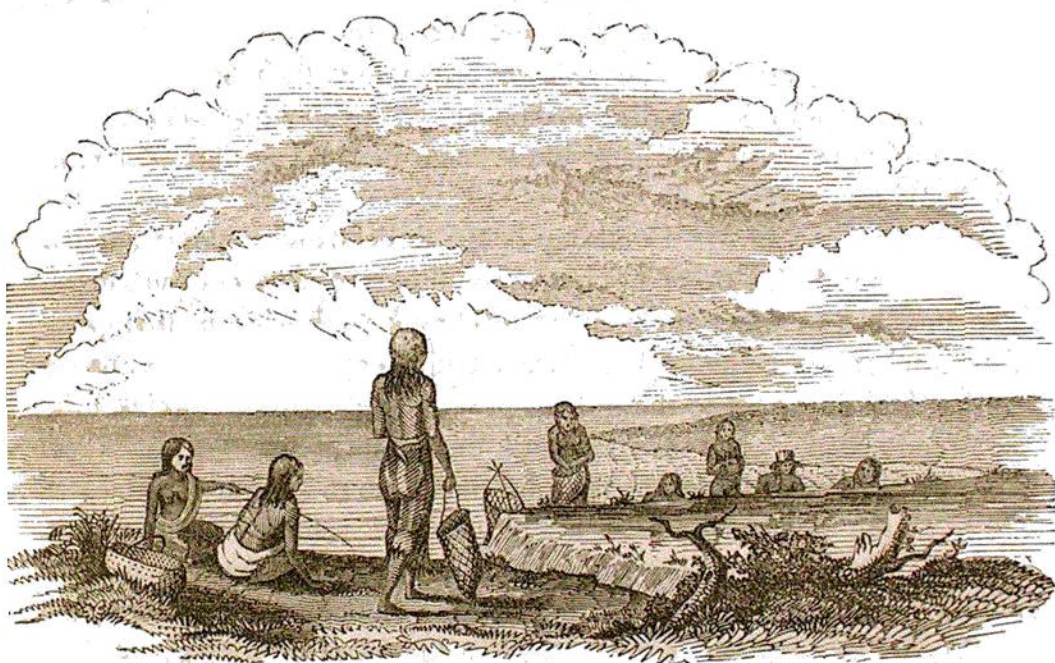


recent news from his own country and Peru, which he was desirous of hearing. He spoke much of the deprivation he suffered by a separation from his family, and from the want of society, but uttered not a word of complaint against his enemies.

He lives in a small cottage on the bank of the harbour at Papieti, where he is highly respected ; his manner and whole deportment are gentlemanly ; he is tall and robust, with a florid complexion, and appears about fifty-five years of age. In the chapter on Chili, his public acts have been sufficiently enlarged upon ; and although his political course may have been much condemned, I can bear testimony to the high estimation in which his private character is held in his native country.



FISHERY, TAHITI.

There are many pretty walks about Tahiti ; the small streams, flowing through luxuriant woods, add much to its beauty ; these run bubbling along to the sea, passing many cool and pleasant places : their entrances are usually closed up by the natives, for the purpose of taking fish, a sort of dam being constructed, over which the waters flow, and the natives, standing on the outside up to their waists in water, are often seen taking the fish in baskets. The sketch by Mr. Agate is characteristic.

On arriving at Tahiti, or indeed at any of the islands, respect is naturally due to the chiefs ; this, I am assured, was felt by us all ; but long