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Yellow-eyed Penguin (Hoiho) *Megadyptes antipodes* (Hombron & Jacquinot 1841), Endemic
March 1840 Auckland Island.

Banks may have seen it on 4th March 1770 off southern Otago, when he wrote – “In the morn 1 or 2 Penguins were about us that swam as fast as the ship saild making a noise something like the shreiking of a goose; the[y] seemd to be like Diomedaea demersa (= Sphenicus demersa)”.

Two visiting expeditions, the American Exploring Expedition and a French expedition led by Dumont d'Urville, visited the Auckland Islands in March 1840. *L'Astrolabe* and *La Zelee* visited “Sarah's Bosom” (the whaler's name for Port Ross). Both collected specimens of a new penguin. The French specimens were described first by Hombron & Jacquinot in 1841. Peale (1848) named his specimens *Aptenodytes flavillarvata*.