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chiefs of the place. About 8 o'clock on Saturday Morning
Koro-Koro who lives about 9 miles from the Settlers
came to pay his respects to us, He was attended by 10 canoes
full of his Warriors with some Women and children. The
Canoes came down in a regular line with colors flying,
which when we observed we immediately hoisted ours. -
Some of his officers stood up and regulated all their merryments
both by word of command and signals made by their large
Patoes ornamented with Feathers which they held in their hands,
and kept in constant motion, Koro-Koro was dressed in his
native clothing and also his brother Tooi and painted with red
ochre as were all the Warriors, and Feathers in their Hair,
The whole presented a grand War like appearance, they advanced
with great speed towards the Active, and kept a regular line,
each man striking his paddle at the same instant so that
the whole had the appearance of one stroke, they sung the
War Song as they approached and performed all their gestures
and threats as if they were determined upon attacking the
Vessel. They were saluted with a discharge of 13 small
Guns, the Song of Victory was then sung in the canoes, and
their War rejoicings performed, after this Koro-Koro with
the chiefs who had come along with him came on board
and made us several presents in the politest manner, A
number of chiefs from other districts was also on board, Koro
Koro introduced them all one by one to us, pointed out the
particular attention that each had shewn him while in port
Jackson, and lamented that the poverty of his country prevented
him returning our kindness according to his wishes, He was also
very particular in explaining to the other chiefs for what
purpose Messrs. Kewell, Hall, and King came to reside at
New Zealand. Quaterra and his Friends were present on the
occasion and assisted in regulating the necessary ceremonies
and forms in which Koro-Koro and his party were to be received,