

the settlers; and began to clear away the rubbish, and prepare for erecting houses, for their reception, on a piece of ground adjoining to the native town pitched upon by Dastura, and the other Chiefs of the place. - About 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, Korokoro, who lived about nine miles from the settlers, came to pay his respects to us; he was attended by 50 Canoes full of his warriors, accompanied by some women and children. - The Canoes came down in a regular line with colours flying on observing which, we immediately hoisted ours. some of his officers stood up and regulated all their movements by word of Command, and signals made by means of their large Patooes (which were ornamented with feathers) these they held in their hands, and kept in constant motion. Korokoro was dressed in his native clothing, and his brother Tohee both were painted with red ocre and had feathers in their hair; the warriors were likewise painted. - The whole presented a grand warlike scene. -

They advanced with great speed towards the Brig, and kept a regular line, every man