

man striking his paddle at the same instant so that the whole sounded as 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 in earnest. - we saluted them with a discharge of thirteen small arms; the song of victory was then sung in the canoes, and their customary rejoicing performed. -

After this, Koro-koro, with the chiefs who had accompanied him, came on board, and made us several presents, in the most polite manner - a number of chiefs from other districts were also on board; and Koro-koro introduced them all, one by one, to his European friends, commented on the particular attention they had shewn to him when at Port Jackson; and lamented that the poverty of his country prevented him from returning their kindness according to his wishes. - He was also very particular in explaining, to the other chiefs, for what purposes Thep^l Hall, and King had come to reside in New Zealand. Quatera and his friends were present on this occasion, and assisted in regulating the necessary ceremonies, and forms, in which Koro-koro and his party were to be received. - It had been previously arranged, between Quatera and Koro-koro, unknown to us, we were to be entertained with a sham fight. - After taking some

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