

No sooner were matters adjusted, than old
 Karoemaddoo, with his Slaves, began to burn &
 destroy the fence of the enclosure on which we were
 assembled, belonging to Mordewhy, who took
 no notice of it. I asked Mr. Rendall if he
 knew why they burnt and destroyed Mordewhy's
 fence, before his face. He told me that it was
 a satisfaction required for the fence which
 Mordewhy's Slaves had destroyed, in the first
 instance; and that the New Zealanders, if they
 make peace, always demand satisfaction as
 an inviolable condition - life for life, wound
 for wound, property for property.

We now accompanied Mordewhy to his Vil-
 lage, called Hootakona. It is very populous, &
 situated in a rich valley. A branch of the Huke-
 angah, navigable for large canoes, runs through
 it. Mordewhy received us with great kindness
 and hospitality; and gave us a hog, and abun-
 dance of sweet and common potatoes, for
 ourselves and our attendants. The place was all