

number of thirty in all, and brought them into his camp, under an assurance of personal safety. - He enquired where their Potatoe store houses were - from which (after they were pointed out by A-warree's wife) he and his men took a supply. - He then learned from A-warree's wife and friends that, A-warree was, by no means, inclined for Peace: and, while he, and the chiefs of his party were in consultation, next day, it was discovered that A-warree had rallied his forces, and was actually coming down against them -

They flew to arms, - made an attack - and in a very short time, (by the aid of their muskets) numbers of the enemy were slain - the whole thrown into confusion, routed, and pursued till many were driven into the sea, and perished there. - Between three and four hundred were left dead on the field, and about two hundred and sixty, taken prisoners of war - of the latter, two hundred fell to the share of the Chiefs, at the Bay of Islands. (part of them, we saw landed at Ranghee-hoo^{on} 2nd Monday) and the other sixty, to the Chiefs of Bream-head.

A-warree was now completely conquered, he fled to the woods with the few men he had left. - Timmoranga went in search of him, and when he, at length, discovered his retreat - asked him, if he was now willing to submit, reminding him, at the same time, of the insolent language he had used at their first meeting. - A-warree acknowledged he was conquered, and said, he had no Idea that muskets would have produced such effects. and, had, till now, despised them as instruments of war. - but, experience convinced him of their efficacy and power: and he therefore submitted. - He