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hills, and early the next morning they all returned with a bundle of firewood upon their shoulders and their guns in their hands, and proceeded to Hevi Hevi's residence, and told him and his wife that they had brought the firewood, as their slaves, and laid it down. This was intended as an insult to Hevi Hevi and his tribe. After some conversation they returned, when one of Hevi Hevi's men fired a musket, and killed a young woman belonging to Oruroa's party. They then all flew to arms. After some time Oruroa's party gave way, leaving on the beach about seventy killed and wounded on both sides. In this conflict six chiefs were killed, among whom was the late Shunghe's brother and the brother of George of Wangoroa. When the firing had ceased on both sides, Oruroa returned with his party and took up the dead and wounded of their friends, and carried their bodies with them, but left their dead slaves on the beach where they had fallen, and Hevi Hevi as the victor. When the action began, Mr. Dean, Master of the Elizabeth Whaler, was on shore with his boat. The wife and daughter of Hevi Hevi ran to Mr. Dean's boat in order to escape on board the Elizabeth leaving Mr. Dean on shore in great danger. The natives on seeing the wife and daughter

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