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with each other, and this advice he had also given them. Timmaranga was a very powerful chief. He had been my constant companion in my various travels in New Zealand, and was acquainted with most of the principal Chiefs, both on the West and East side of the Island. I told him I was anxious to see peace restored amongst the Inhabitants, and requested that he would use his influence to induce all parties to make peace. He promised me he would use his endeavours. After Timmaranga had departed with his tribe to join Hevi Hevi, the Rev.^d Mr. Williams and I went over Oworo's Camp to report what had passed at Motoroa the preceding day. We had a long discussion with the Chiefs and wished each party to appoint Commissioners, in order that the terms of peace might be mutually honourable, and then no disgrace would attach to either party of which they seemed to be much afraid; for they said they would rather fight than accede to any disgraceful conditions. It was therefore agreed that four Commissioners should be appointed to arrange the conditions of peace. I was nominated as one, for one party, and the Rev.^d Mr. Williams for the other, with a principal chief from