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as he was in a situation to demand Satisfaction from A-warrou 1820  
About sixteen years elapsed before he conceived himself strong enough July 21  
to go to war against this Chief - He had a sister taken by the  
same Vessel from the Bay of Islands and served in a similar  
manner further to the Southward, whose death he had already  
revenged. I mentioned this Circumstance in a former State-  
ment. Last January he mustered his warlike force, which  
consisted of 600 Men - Two Hundred of his own Tribe, two hundred  
from the Bay of Islands, and two Hundred from Cream Head -  
The last four Hundred were auxiliaries - with this force he proceeded  
to ~~the Bay~~ <sup>Townsville</sup> and landed on an Island in the mouth of the  
Bay. A-warrou came in his Canoe, to know what had brought  
him to ~~the Bay~~ <sup>Townsville</sup>. Temmaranga replied, that A-warrou had  
killed, roasted and eat his Niece, and he had come to demand  
Satisfaction for that offence, and wished to know what Satisfaction  
he was disposed to give him. A-warrou replied, "if that was  
the object of his Expedition, the only Satisfaction I will give  
you, will be to kill, roast, and eat you." Temmaranga consid-  
ered this Language, as most gross and insulting, and  
was very much offended, and replied as that was A-warrou's  
determination the dispute between them must be settled by an  
appeal to Arms. A-warrou answered he was ready, and  
would fight him that day - to which Temmaranga replied,  
he would not fight him that day, but he would meet him  
on the following day to which A-warrou consented - and  
the Ground was pitched upon where they were to meet. Which  
Temmaranga pointed out to me. It was a level Spot opposite to  
where Captain Cook anchored. The two parties met on the  
following day, at the time and place appointed. When  
they had both drawn up their forces. Temmaranga gave  
directions to his men not to fire their Muskets till he  
gave the word of Command - He had 35 Muskets, while A-warrou  
depended upon his Spears and Patoes. A-warrou made the  
first Charge with a Shower of Spears in which Temmaranga  
had one officer wounded; he then called upon his men to  
fire, when twenty of A-warrou's men drop'd dead at the  
first Shot, amongst whom were two Chiefs - One named  
Newkopango, A-warrou's father; and the other Koponeku.  
The moment these two Chiefs fell, A-warrou's men were  
thrown into disorder and ran off the field of Battle.  
Temmaranga commanded his men immediately to halt,  
and not to pursue the fleeing enemy. He said he was  
satisfied with the sacrifice that had been made as two Chiefs  
were killed, and did not wish to shed any more blood. The  
Allies were dissatisfied with his conduct; and the Chiefs called a