The compliance with F. E. The Governor's request to show up a brief account of the commencement & continuation of the hostilities at present existing between the Europeans & the aborigines in the upper District of Otaheite. Having the information given, we regret that this report cannot be so satisfactory as was desired, as many of the incidents related are from memory alone.

It is our opinion that the first cause of all those originated in a communication between the chief of the French & Tahiti, the latter, being one of the Tartar, residing in the neighborhood of the inhabitants of Tahiti.

During the time that the Tartar chiefs remained several acts of aggression were committed, such as force & cattle being forcibly obtained from some of the crew. From Tahiti.
For instance, Mr. Black's Station on the Wallamba River.

The worst symptoms of hostilities were at Mr. Black's Station. The Aborigines were the Patrons who lived at this Station. On one occasion the Patrons were pursued by all the Aborigines from the Station. When they took up a strong position and rolled down logs and stones, which forced all the Aborigines to retreat.

There followed several petty robberies on single individuals while travelling the long and lonely road from Mr. Black's Station, such as stripping people of their clothes and provisions—indeed, the Aborigines were robbed by the Patrons alike. One of the two men in charge had a blanket book.

Mr. Grey and his shepherd, soon after this, were murdered, without any apparent cause: indeed, it is strange that no action was taken against the Aborigines about him, might have existed then.
The same tribe who committed this murder, fearful of vengeance, removed together with the Wallumbi stock into the mountains, and there again they were guilty of another atrocity, i.e., murdering one man & respectfully lamenting another. Their name is Robinson. This herd was found at Mr. Leybourne's station at Fort. Robinson is at present somewhere in the neighborhood of Windsor.

When the report of this murder reached Windsor, a party of military were sent from thence in pursuit of the blacks, whom they fell in with & fired upon, but whether any deaths occurred are not known.

In consequence of all these acts of violence a party of military (12th) were sent up from Newcastle to the disturbed districts. Some of the natives who were known, & others who were suspected to have been concerned in the murders & robberies were apprehended; some of them got away imperfectly & others were fired upon while running away, but no shots took effect.
The Mounted Police now arrived, I was called into active operation, in consequence of an attack by the natives upon Mr. George Forke's station when one of his men was injured in the shoulder. About this time Billy, who was identified as one of those concerned in the outrage, was apprehended by the Mounted Police & hosted the Newcastle gat where he till remains.

Shortly after this Mr. Brown's stockman was attacked & stripped, quite naked in the bush. Two days or two after, the same gentlemen's stockman was murdered in his hut about 3.0 clock in the day, while the other men were absent with their stock.

And again a few days after that. The same Mr. Brown's sent to James Chilotti's farm & attempted by force to plunder the house; one of the natives named "Eto" had a struggle with Chilotti for a gun when a general engagement took place.
place, when the Natives were beaten off, without the loss of any lives; the white people only firing at their legs.

Two of Dr. Romanes's forces were attacked while at work in the fields by a body of Blacks, & although they escaped with their lives, they were both severely wounded; one of them now at Newcastle Hospital, with them their wounds, & dangerously ill.

After this the party of the Mounted Police were reinforced, & succeeded in taking one of the Natives, the murderer, Dr. Romanes's fetchman. He was shot. Shortly after, several more Natives were taken by the Mounted Police. Three of whom were shot as stated in a report to H.E. by the Magistrates of Hunter's Reach, but about the same time two more Blacks suspected of being concerned in the murder at McGregor's & at both were apprehended by the Mounted Police & lodged in Newcastle Jail; one of whom was
since been liberated.

The land of M. Ojibic

during his absence, was attacked

by a large body of Natives, with

principal object it would appear

was to get two men who had on

a former occasion detained a

Native by the name of Lesty.

(Having mistaken him for another

of the same name, who was one

of the murderers at St. François,

of who was liberated the next mon-

day when the error was discovered.

But #)

Then followed a daring,

most shocking attack on Sib-

siches' fort, where the Fort

was suddenly surrounded & the

Europeans were killed & one wounded

before they had time to defend

themselves, & one of the men

was severely wounded while defending

the fort after the others had

fallen, his wife & children

having been shot & killed under

the bed during the attack.

The Natives succeeded in plundering

the fort.
The adjacent hut, I retire
in consequence of me of the Sydney
having been attacked with injuries
for the military. As for expla-
then taken on the spot I already
forwarded to R. E.; on the
alarming being given at M. Glanstone,
The Mounted Police went in pursuit
but did not find the natives.

Two days after this a party
was joined consisting of a Major,
M. Eilinor; 16 Europeans
& 4 friendly native Blacks,
who came up with the murderers
on the morning of the third day, when
a skirmish took place. One
European was pierced through the
face; & it is supposed that two
of the murderers were killed & some
more wounded; as reported by a
Black woman who was taken
Prisoner.

Subsequently to this another
attack was made upon 8 persons
in the employ of Mr. Dearden;
while at work they were alarmed
by their dog barking, when they
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