

packed into baskets, covered with black mats, were put into one of the canoes, to be taken along with us down the river. There were, besides Ewanna, five other chiefs killed on our side, whose names were Nainy, Ewarree, Tometooi, Ewarrehum, and Erow.* On the other side, three chiefs were killed, namely, Charly, Shungie's eldest son, and two sons of Mootyi,† a great chief of Sukyanna. Their heads were brought home by our people as trophies of war, and cured in the usual manner.

“We now left Kipara in a number of canoes, and proceeded down the river to a place called Shaurakke,|| where the mother of one of the chiefs who was killed resided.

“When we arrived in sight of this place, the canoes all closed together, and joined in singing a funeral song.

“By this time, several of the hills before us were crowded with women and children, who, having their faces painted with ochre, and their heads adorned with white feathers, were waving their mats, and calling out to us ‘ara mi, ara mi,’ the usual welcome home.

“When the funeral song was ended, we disembarked from our canoes, which we hauled up from the river, and our party then performed a dance, entirely naked; after which they were met by another party of warriors, from behind

*All the names are spelt wrongly.

†Probably Matui or Matchi.

||Evidently Hauraki, which, however, is on the east coast, while Kaipara is on the west.