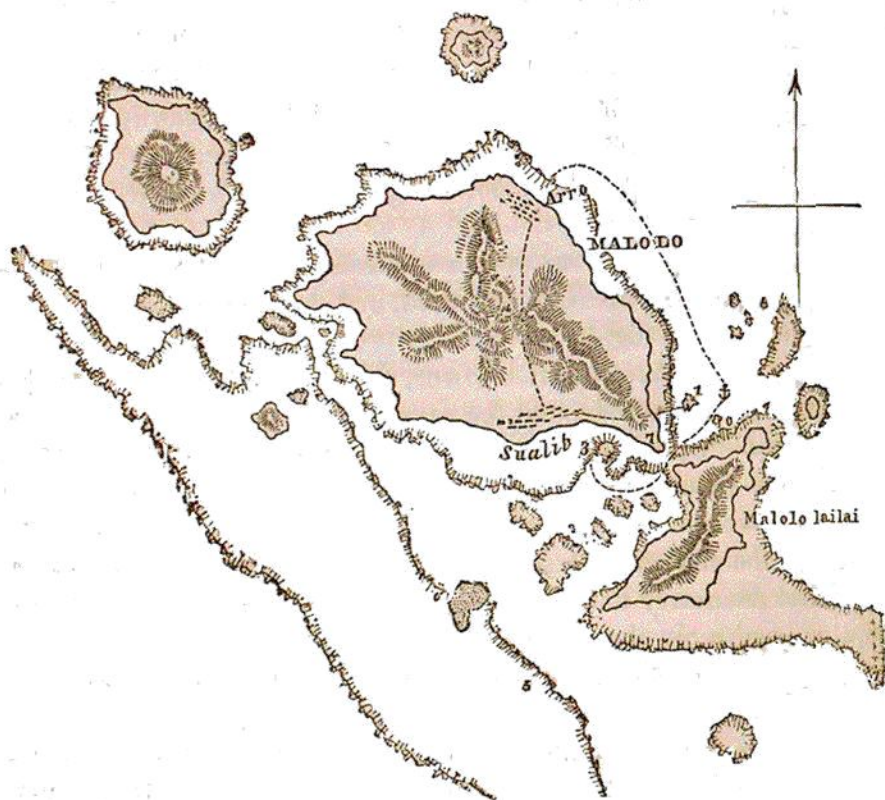


ing all the plantations they should meet on their way, sparing none except women and children. They were then to march across the island to Arro, and join me for the purpose of re-embarking. Acting-Master Totten, who was too unwell to assist in active operations on shore, was left in charge of the brig, with such of the crew as were on the sick-list, and had orders to prevent the natives escaping across the channel to Malolo-lailai.

My plan of attack, and the operations which resulted from it, will be understood by reference to the annexed diagram of Malolo.



The anchor represents the brig's position. 1. Place of landing. 2. Boats' anchorage. 3. Position of boats off Sualib. 4. Point where the two canoes were captured. 5. Where Lieutenant Emmons met the canoes. 6. Sand-bank. 7. Hill on which the natives sued for mercy. ----- Track of boats and shore party.

Tom Granby, the pilot, with three men, were left to get the tender under way, and proceed with her to the north side of the island, to cover our landing at the town of Arro.

The parties were all fully armed, and were provided with port-fires, and rockets ("fiery spirits"), which we had found so efficient on a former occasion.

Nine o'clock in the morning was the hour appointed for landing