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31 attendants (about ten in number) were in want of the common necessities of life, and were obliged to make their beds under a bridge or in the open air. I assure you, Sir, I feel no pleasure in recording the cruel behaviour of my countrymen, but it is now that, necessary that it should be known; and a Society instituted for the "Protection of the Natives of the South Sea Islands" cannot fail ultimately to be the means of saving the lives of many of our own valuable seamen who might innocently fall the victims of barbarous treatment. After Tippaher's death, the District of Tippoonaah came under the government of Quatera, a young man who was long under the protection of Mr. Menden and I am happy to hear that he is still living. Tarrah a very great chief and a neighbour of Quatera's is also very favourably disposed towards Europeans. He is now very far advanced in years and has many ^(a) soldiers at his command. Whenever a ship touches at his Territory, he always presents a written character of the conduct of his men signed by the preceding Captain, and my young friend To-i informs me that he always disapproved of the conduct of the Natives ^(Spoken) of Tippoonaah in the affair of the Boyle, and has ever since the period of that affair been their avowed enemy. Cowetee is another friend of ours, he also has lived some time with Mr. Hall by desire of Mr. Menden. Currocurro is a chief & the father of To-i. If it should please God to spare me with life, I hope I shall be enabled to transmit you shortly some interesting accounts of these people

as a report of respectability in the minds of the natives together as one unit.