

in his remonstrances with us, and, at length, both of them grew warm.

Tooi took our part; and endeavoured to convince Korrokorro that we had not the means, at present, for supplying him with Europeans. He then got extremely angry with Tooi, and Teranghee joined him. Korrokorro told Tooi that he might go and live at Ranghee-hoo or with Panghee, or where he liked; for he cared nothing about him, as his request could not be complied with relative to the Europeans. Tooi wept, and was much distressed; and Mr. Butler and myself felt much pain, on both their accounts.

After a long conversation, and strong remonstrances from Korrokorro we retired to rest.

Mr. Butler and myself were convinced that we could not avoid doing something for Korrokorro. We also pitied Tooi. He was anxious to live a civilized life and not to conform to the native habits and dress any more; but he said he could not stand his ground, if he had not one or more Europeans to support him. The ridicule of the Natives, if alone, would compel him to conform to their dress, and to live in their manner, to which he was greatly averse to do. Tooi is a fine man, well informed, and well disposed; and would do all in his power to second the views of the Society. His family is of the first respectability and his Brother's influence and authority extend along the Coast ^{along} from the River Thames, and that of his friends, from the North to the East Capes. We feel much interested in the future welfare of Tooi, and must give him all the support possible.