

in the night, and had also had an interview with Attua, who had said, that if Timmorangha accompanied me to Towrangha, he would die in four days; because he had, when last there, killed two Chiefs; and the God of Towrangha would now kill him if he went: the priest concluded by recommending him to return.

Timmorangha then told me of his war expedition against Towrangha, and that he was returning from that expedition, the morning on which Mr. Kendall sailed for England; and that the prisoners of war, and the Chiefs' heads I had seen at Ranghee-hoo, that morning, were all brought from Towrangha. - In consequence of this information, I conceived there might be some danger to Timmorangha; if he accompanied me, the people there, might take advantage of him and cut him off. - I was therefore induced to ask him, if he was afraid that the people at Towrangha would kill and eat him, if he went with me. - He replied, that he was not afraid of the people - they would not take advantage of him; but he was much afraid, from what the Priest had said, that their God would kill him. - I observed that if he was only afraid of their God, and not of being killed and eaten by the inhabitants, I would take care that their god should not injure him, because the God that would be with us, was the true God, and He would take care of us both. - Upon this assurance, Timmorangha said he would venture. - Tho' his mind was considerably enlightened, and he had seen the absurdity of many superstitious customs practised by his countrymen; I frequently observed that his feelings were influenced less or more by his former notions of such things. - whenever any serious cause called