

directed his men not to fire their muskets, till he gave the word of command - He had 35 muskets, while A-warree depended solely on spears and patoses. - A-warree made the first onset with a shower of spears, in which Timmorangha had one of his officers wounded; he then ordered his men to fire, and twenty of A-warree's men dropt dead at the first round; among whom were two Chiefs, "Kewkopanga" A-warree's father, and "Koponer"

On the fall of these Chiefs, A-warree's men got into disorder, and ran off the field of Battle.

Timmorangha commanded his men to halt and not to pursue the flying enemy: saying he was satisfied with the sacrifice made, by the death of the two Chiefs, and had no wish to shed more blood. His Allies were, however, displeased with this lenity: and the Chiefs called a council of war, which passed a censure on Timmorangha's conduct, for not following up the advantage he had gained. - They contended that, if the death of the two Chiefs, was satisfaction enough, to Timmorangha, for the murder of his Niece; yet, the gross and unprovoked insult, offered in the most insolent manner, by A-warree to Timmorangha, at their first interview, remained unrevenge'd: And as it was an insult, which no Chief ought to endure from another, they recommended to renew the attack. - Timmorangha wished first, to know how A-warree, was disposed, who, after the death of his father, might readily come to terms of peace. - For this purpose, he left the Camp, to gain information of A-warree, who had fled with his men. - Timmorangha, fell in with A-warree's wife, his children, and some of his friends, to the number