

(I beg to observe here, that I noted these particulars while we sat on the hill near which the battle was fought: and on our return to the "caromandel" I reviewed my notes, with Timmorounga by my side in order to have the facts, repeated from his own mouth, and more correctly set down.) —

When we had finished this interesting conversation on the hill, we walked down to the settlement, and first visited the residence of the Head Chief, "A-nee-nee", whose wife gave us a cordial reception, and appropriated one of the best Huts for our accommodation, as also a new mat for me to lie on &c. —

Provisions, in abundance for our whole party, were immediately got ready; and we spent the evening very pleasantly. — Most of the inhabitants came to see us, composed chiefly of women and children; as a number of the men, had gone to war. — I arranged the children in a row, and gave each of them a fish-hook; which they considered a great present. — I also made Mrs. A-nee-nee a present of some edge tools, for her husband's use when he returned from the war. — As far as I could learn, no Ships had been at Towrounga since Captain Cook was there; and I saw an old Chief who remembered seeing that great Navigator. — The people are in great want of tools, of every kind; as no Europeans visit the settlement; though, from the quantity of Potatoes and Pork we saw, Ships might easily be supplied with provisions, in exchange for the articles required. —

We inquired after A-warree, and Mrs. A-nee-nee informed us, he had gone to war, but, that his brother "Awerree" was at home. — These two were the opponents of my friend Timmorounga who had not seen any of them, since the day of battle; and he now urged me to see Awerree in order to make a final reconciliation between them. — I promised to do so, in the morning which