

which quieted his mind. - I asked Timmorounga, if he was not really afraid, that Awerree would take advantage of him, now, that he was alone: - he said - No! but he wished for an opportunity to talk over their past differences - and thought, if I spoke to that Chief, a reconciliation might easily be effected. -

22^d - Early in the morning we had a number of visitors - Awerree came, in full dress, with a party of his friends, - they sat down in a row, according to their rank; but, they were all strangers to me. - Timmorounga whispered that Awerree had arrived, and pointed him out. - He appeared to be a very stout, well made man, - dressed in the costume of his country, - his hair neatly tied up, and in his hand, he held a Patoo, - about six feet long, made of the jaw bone of a whale. -

Timmorounga requested me to take his arm, and walk up with him to Awerree's seat, so as to introduce the subject of his wishes in a convenient manner. - I complied with this request, and having stated, to Awerree; that it was my particular desire, as well as that of Timmorounga, to have a proper understanding and a mutual friendship, for the future, established between them; and hoped, to find him equally inclined to a reconciliation. - He said he was very willing to meet Timmorounga, on terms of peace. - They then, publicly, discussed the subject, and finally settled, or agreed, that Awerree, should send a person of rank to reside with Timmorounga: and that the latter should also send a man of similar rank to live with Awerree. -

A speech from Awerree followed, in which he