

he informed the assembly, that there existed no more differences between the two tribes; and, that they were to consider each other as mutual friends, in future. - The two chiefs then sat down together, as allies, and friends. -

Awerree presented me with his Patoo-patoo, (which I sent by Captain Downie, of the ship Coromandel, to the Museum of the Church Missionary Society) - I invited Awerree to see the Coromandel, and made him a present of some necessary tools. - Timmorangha expressed himself much gratified with the observations Awerree had made, in his speech to the people; and they both appeared very happy. -

Awerree excused himself from then accompanying us to the ship; as his wife was near her confinement, and he was unwilling to be absent, lest any thing should happen: - but, that he would afterwards go to the Thames and see the Coromandel, and, in two or three moons, he intended to visit Timmorangha. -

I told him, that, as they were so much in want of axes, hoes &c., if he would set his people to making mats, and, when made, send them to Timmorangha, who would forward them to me; I would send them tools in exchange. - They all highly approved of this proposal, and Timmorangha, promised to act, as their agent at the Bay of Islands. -

I wished to remain with these friendly people two days, but, as the weather appeared, before mid-day, to threaten rain; I was apprehensive that, if much fell, we would not be able to ford the river O Emanonee; and I therefore intimated my intention to return without delay. - They urged me much to remain a few days, but, admitted that we could not ford the river, if there was a fall of rain; for which reason, they yielded to my wishes. - We were now furnished with