

43.

of the miseries brought on by war, but that some Chiefs would never give over fighting — Their fathers and forefathers were all fighting men — I have no doubt, however, but these partially discussed subjects will occasionally lead to useful reflection and being on conversations tending to enlighten and enlarge their minds. —

Being once more on board the *Cromwell* and having got Enakkee with me, I wished to fulfil my promise to Tippoohee, by an effort to reconcile the parties, — I therefore requested Enakkee to acquaint me with the cause of quarrel between them. —

He stated (as he had done once before) that his father had been on the east side of the Thames in his canoe, which was upset in a squall, and he, as well as his crew, were drowned. — He, Enakkee, subsequently learned, that the bodies had drifted on shore, and were taken up and eaten by Tippoohee and his tribe: — for the insult, thus offered, to the remains of his father and friends — he had declared war against Tippoohee. —

I admitted that, if such was the fact of the case, Tippoohee's conduct was very bad; but their killing one another would only increase the calamity: and I wished him to meet Tippoohee on board: and we should hear what he had to say, on the charge preferred against him. — Enakkee consented; and, next morning, Capt. Downie was so kind, as to send Mr. Anderson in his boat, for Tippoohee, who came off with him on the following day. — When Enakkee saw Tippoohee approaching, the ship, he instantly took a canoe and went on shore: and I feared he would not again return. —

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