

When Tippoohee arrived, I informed him of what Enakkee alleged against him. - He said he knew that Enakkee charged him and his ^{tribe} with finding, and eating the persons alluded to, - but, the charge was groundless, as the bodies were destroyed in the water, and never came to the shore: that the false report was made to Enakkee, by the Arokee, out of revenge, in consequence of a quarrel between the Arokee's people and his (Tippoohee's) ^{men}, about cockles and thatch, - in which case, each chief justified his own tribe: and the Arokee propagated this malicious report - which caused Enakkee to declare war on him - in which, a brother of his own, and several people had already been killed. - Tippoohee did not think, that Enakkee would return, or come to any accommodation with him.

Enakkee, however, did return about an hour afterwards; and, when he came on deck, sat down opposite to Tippoohee, who, also was sitting; but, neither of them spoke for a considerable time. - I was going to address them, when Timmoranga requested me not to interfere then, but leave them to their own feelings. - Their looks portrayed contending passions, and when, at last, they broke silence; it was in a sneering, contemptuous manner, which gradually increased to open reproachful terms, till they mutually advanced to each other in apparent rage, - as if they were about coming to blows. - Timmoranga and Towretha (who were also on deck) put in a word now and then, between them, the effects of which, we did not perceive, till they became more cool; - and, at length a reconciliation took