

who had remained along side, followed us, with his native friends, in ~~the~~ Canoes. The Arokee was at the head of the Cove, three miles off, and prepared to receive us. Amappo's men were all armed, as were also those of the Arokee. Some with muskets, and others, with the usual native weapons. Amoppo drew up his Canoes in a line when his men leaped into the water, all naked, and ran in a close body towards the Beach, like so many furies, with their spears ready for an attack.

After they had gone through their military evolutions, and war dance; the Arokee's party went through a similar ceremony, ending, as usual, with the war dance. - The offence ^{alleged}, against Amoppo was then publicly discussed by the leading men of both sides - some spoke with great warmth and feeling, while, the principal interested parties listened attentively to the speakers; who made lengthy speeches. - We understood, the conclusion they came to at last, was, that Amoppo should give the Arokee a canoe and one slave, as an atonement for his crime. - Thus all differences among the Chiefs, at the Thames, were adjusted and mutual harmony again restored. -

I now determined on leaving the Thames the following day, as I had given up all hopes of the schooner's arrival; Enakkee promised to furnish me with a good canoe, and to go with me to the Bay of Islands. - I was very happy that no differences had, as yet, taken place between the Europeans of the ship, and the natives; and I hoped that a good understanding would continue while the Coromandel remained. -

When we had got on board (after witnessing the foregoing transaction) Timmoranga came, in great agitation, to acquaint me, that ^{when}