

against fire arms - He said, part of Shunghee's tribe was in their district, had killed five of his people, and committed other depredations, - that his tribe was not then able to meet them in battle, having no muskets, while his enemy was strongly armed with these instruments of destruction - I lamented much that they should live in such a continued state of warfare, and be exposed to such calamities as they now experienced, but hoped, in time, an end would be put to such wars, and that they would have a regular Government to afford protection to the injured, and peace to all. - He observed that if Europeans would come and live with them, it might be otherwise than it now was, as they would afford or procure protection from such inroads.

I said, it was possible that some missionaries might, in time, come to reside in his district but I could not promise him, with certainty, - that I would, however, use my influence with Shunghee's tribe, on my return to Kiddlee-Kiddlee, to prevent them, as far as I could, from committing such acts of violence.

Tetoko seemed anxious to live in peace, if permitted, and to cultivate his land. - He wished me to remain with him till the following day - but, I could not, for the reasons already given, - he would not, however, let us go till we dined with him; and he ordered a large quantity of potatoes, and fish to be cooked, accordingly.

After dinner he presented me with two fine hogs - I told him it was not in my power to accept of his present, as we had already as much pork, as we could either use or carry with us. - It was with difficulty I prevented him from putting them into the canoe, till I told him to take care of them until