

however, of being forced to take up arms, in self defence, and as an act of common justice to his relations, and friends; if their enemies continued to commit such cruelties. —

I told him, that on my return, I would accompany him to the chiefs of Shungee's tribe and see what they had to say, and what could be done in this matter. — He became more pacified by this proposal, and said, he would overlook all that they had done, provided they would abstain from such murders, and robberies in future. —

We now joined the party on the other hill, who returned with us to Wangaree, where we all arrived about 3 p.m. Timmoranga was here among his own friends, who both wept and rejoiced at meeting him. — Several of them were much afflicted for the murder of their relatives, and the plunder of their farms; and were also under constant apprehension and dread lest the *Napooies* should attack them. —

Wangaree is situated at the head of a small harbour that runs up several miles inland, into which a fresh water river falls; and up this river there are some fine trees for spars; but, I doubt whether there are sufficient shelter, and depth of water, in any part, for ships of large dimensions. — Small vessels may anchor in several places. — This Harbour is about ten miles to the northward of Beambie. — We remained all night at Wangaree, which was taken up by Timmoranga, and his friends, in speaking of their troubles. —