

and if the people whom he had been to punish, had not
merited their punishment by their crimes. I replied
I was sorry that any lives had been taken, at the same
time admitted that it was just to punish such offences.
but I was apprehensive, that, what he had done would
excite the other party, to revenge the Deaths of their friends.
Shunghee said, they were not able to make war upon
him, and therefore would be quiet. On Saturday the
28 Ahoudee Ogunna the chief from whom the land had
been purchased, where the present settlement stands, in-
formed me, that Mr. Kendall had insulted him and his
brother, by turning them out of his house. I assured him
that Mr. Kendall had no intention to offend him at the
time, as I was there, and saw what passed. I was shortly
after informed that his brother had gone to Mr. Halls, and
stolen two earthen pots. In the afternoon I met Ahoudee
Ogunna, and his brother, and charged them with the
theft. Ahoudee Ogunna replied his brother had not
stolen them, but taken them away with an intention to
bring on an explanation respecting Mr. Kendall's conduct,
as he demanded some compensation for the insult: and
he should refuse to give up the Pots till the compensation
was given. I told him Mr. Hall was not to be punished
for what Mr. Kendall had done: and that the Pots ought
to be immediately returned to the owner. Ahoudee Ogunna
was willing to give them up, but his brother demanded
an Ace, not as a favour, but as a reward for them.
We conceived that if we complied with his demand, this
would open a door for future robberies, and therefore
told him, he might keep the pots, for we would not
purchase them because they were stolen. Ahoudee Ogunna
was much hurt at his brother's conduct. In the course of
the following week they differed seriously. Ahoudee Ogunna
in order to shew his disapprobation set his house on fire,
and burnt it, and left Ranghee Koo, with a determination
to return no more to his brother, he was so much ashamed
of the Theft, after our kindness to him and his wife. A
few days afterwards, The Rev. Mr. Butler, and I were
walking thro' the Village, and met Ahoudee Ogunna's
brother. He told us he had but one pot, which he
would give up, the other had been taken by another
native and was gone into the Country. We pointed out
to him the evil of stealing, and that it was a
crime we could not reward, whatever we lost.
He sent his son with us with the pot. We gave the
boy Six Fish Hooks who soon returned with them,