

quarrel: - Their lands lay ⁵⁰ contiguous - Moodce Why's slaves had carried away part of Matanghees fence for fire wood, in consequence of which, Moodce Why's Pigs had got into Matanghees sweet Potatoe grounds, and he had shot several of them. Moodce Why in retaliation had shot some of his Pigs. They had met the preceding day, to settle the difference, when the young man mentioned above was speared. We replied we had nothing to do with their quarrels, and should proceed on our Journey. - When they found we were resolved to visit the river, they insisted we should not leave them for two nights. To this demand we agreed, as we were very wet, and weary, having been travelling thro' bad roads from an early hour till about 4 O'clock in the evening. The Chief accommodated us with the best that he had, and our People with another: gave us an Hog, and plenty of Common and sweet Potatoes. I presented the Chief with an Ace, & a few trifles, with which he was much gratified. We spent the Evening in conversing on various Subjects, such as Agriculture, Commerce and Religion. Te-Taw-Nuee is a very well informed man. He appeared to have lost no opportunities of gaining instruction. Was very anxious for some European to reside with them; and hoped, we would consider them at some future period, and send a Missionary, to them. Matanghee, tho' very kind to us, seemed deeply involved in thought; and uneasy, in his mind, from what had taken place between Moodce Why and him. Before we retired to rest, we read a portion of Scripture, sung an Hymn, and committed ourselves to the protection of him who keepeth Israel.

Thursday 30th - Early this Morning, a Chief arrived to inform Matanghee how Moodce Why was affected towards him, and his people, and how they were resolved to act. We now learned that Moodce Why had been speared in the Arm, but the wound was slight. Soon after this Messenger had given his information, several Chiefs arrived on the same business. One of them began to make an oration, while all the other Chiefs sat on the ground in profound silence. He spake with great force: His action was warlike, and graceful, and his Weapon of War, which he brandished in his hand, added emphasis to every expression, and gesture. He exhorted Matanghee to act with Courage, and firmness, and to vindicate his own, and his tribes rights. He stated that he was a friend to both parties, and as one had been wounded on both sides, he recommended, the difference should be settled as amicably as they could, consistent with their rights. After this Chief had ended his address, another principal man, belonging