

suffered for us, and that after death, we were not considered as Gods, as they considered their departed friends, but merely as his creatures in a state of Happiness, and that we did not cut ourselves for the dead, as they did, nor mourn without hope, but went quietly into the grave in the assurance of meeting our friends again. In the course of the Evening Mr. Kendall had a long Conversation with the Chief Too-Hoo, Temmarangha and Why, Parrow in consequence of the two latter Chiefs speaking to Too-Hoo on the different subjects that had been discussed the preceding Evening; as they had accompanied us from Ranghee Hoo, and had been with us all the time: when they informed him what we had said of the burning heat in their bodies, and how they should act under it, he said we were Gods. Amongst other things, they had ignorantly supposed, that I had it in my power to command Europeans to live amongst them; Mr. Kendall fully explained to them, that this was not the case. That I, Mr. Kendall and my colleagues, were only members of a general body, the Chiefs of which resided in England, and their united Numbers consisted of some thousands, who were influenced by motives of gratitude to their God, for the blessings which had been conferred upon us, and them, and our ancestors, who were formerly in the same situation that they were at present, to impart unto them that knowledge which had been so productive of their Happiness, both in this world, and in the next. Mr. Kendall further told them, that the Society in England had never thought upon them till after I had seen Tippakee: when I informed the Society, what situation they were in, and stated that they were men of strong understandings, and capable of improvement, and earnestly solicited the Society, to send out some of their members to instruct them, and that in consequence of my application to the Society, in their behalf, an inquiry was made, and persons were asked, who would go into this foreign Country, to instruct them. Mr. Kendall stated further, that there was a doubt, amongst the members of the Society, whether or not any European could safely live amongst a people who were in the habit of eating human flesh, which caused a general fear and hesitation. At length