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by their mutual Contests; and many of their Children left⁵⁷
 Fatherless, and their wives widows. They said they were well
 aware of the miseries of war; but that there were some Chiefs
 that would never give over fighting; Their Fathers & Forefathers
 were always fighting men - I have no doubt but those
 subjects will furnish them with useful matter for reflect-
 -ion and Conversation, and will tend to enlighten and
 enlarge their Minds.

Being now once more on board the Commodore and having
 got E-nakkee with me, I wished to fulfil my Promise
 to Tippookee, and settle their difference. That I might
 judge of the best mode to accomplish this object, I
 requested E-nakkee to state to me the Cause of the quarrel
 between him and Tippookee. He stated some time before their
 difference his father was on the East side of the Thames in a
 Canoe - when the Canoe was upset in a squall; and his
 father and the Crew who were with him were all drowned.
 E-nakkee was informed that their bodies afterwards drifted
 on shore, and were taken by Tippookee and his People and
 eaten. In consequence of this insult offered to the Dead he had
 made war upon Tippookee - I admitted if this was a fact
 Tippookees Conduct was very bad; at the same time their mutually
 killing one another only increased their Calamities, and I wished
 him to meet Tippookee on board the Commodore, and we
 would hear what he had to say to the Charge which was laid
 against him. E-nakkee consented to this proposition, and
 the next Morning Captain Downie was kind enough to send
 Mr. Anderson in his boat for Tippookee, who returned with him
 upon the following day, when E-nakkee saw Tippookee
 coming in the Boat. He immediately took a Canoe and went
 on shore - I was apprehensive he would not return again -
 When Tippookee arrived I informed him what E-nakkee
 alleged against him. He said he knew that was the charge that
 E-nakkee accused him and his people of eating his father and the
 Crew, but that the charge was false. - That their Bodies never came
 on shore - but were destroyed in the water - He further stated that
 the author of the Report was the Arkee - His Servants and the
 Arkees had quarreled about some Cockles and Thatch in the
 first instance - That he had justified his own people, and the
 Arkee his, till they quarreled. The Arkee to gratify his
 Revenge had propagated this report - which E-nakkee and
 his People believed and on that account had made war
 upon him and killed his Brother and many more of his
 People. Tippookee did not think that E-nakkee would return
 or come to any accommodation with him. In about