

panied the old chief to Ormed, together with Mr. Chamisso, where they intended to sow several seeds, and stay for the night. In the afternoon I nailed a plate of copper (with the date and name of our ship engraved upon it,) on a cocoa-nut tree, opposite to Lagediack's dwelling. He promised to take care of this memorial, but he could not comprehend how we could sail away with the Rurick while her name was nailed to the tree.

On the 3d Mr. Chamisso returned with Kadu, and I was disagreeably surprised by the intelligence, that the latter intended to remain here, having but the day before solemnly declared that he would follow us. The cause of this sudden change was, the account he had received of his little son, in Aur, being very desirous of seeing him, running daily about the wood, seeking him, and having no rest on account of his absence. This intelligence touched his paternal heart; but yet he seemed irresolute, when he related the circumstance to me in great emotion. When he found that I too, although reluctantly, approved of his plan, he resolved to carry it into execution, and promised to take care of our plants, which he called after our names; future navigators, therefore, instead of yams, taro, and potatoes, will find here *timaros*, *tumissos*, and *totabus*. Every one on-board wished to hear from his own mouth whether he would actually leave us, and he repeated to every one how his son was calling Kadu! in the woods, and had no sleep at night. I felt it painful to separate myself from him, and, as we intended to sail the next day, every one on-board collected presents for him. He looked at his treasures with silent astonishment, and seemed to be afraid that the Radaekans would rob him; I myself did not doubt but that Lamary would take away the greater part of it, and therefore left several considerable presents for him; nor were the old chief of Ormed and Lagediack forgotten. Kadu having taken a tender farewell of all on-board, Mr. Chamisso and I went on-shore with him, taking, at the same time, some pigs and dogs, which were to remain under his care. His treasures were taken to Rarick's dwelling, where he concealed them, while the natives, who contemplated them with great delight, were probably plotting how to deprive him of them. In order to protect him as much as possible, I wished to address the savages: Lagediack immediately dispatched two criers, who ran through the island to announce his orders to assemble; drums were beaten, and the whole of the population soon collected. They were informed that Kadu was to stay on the island, and that I wished to communicate with them on the subject; the people formed a circle round me and Mr. Chamisso in great expectation. In the mean time Kadu dressed himself in Rarick's house, probably in order to make a strong