

their friends and acquaintances of rank did not omit to pay them frequent visits. Among these was old Pea of Apia, Mole, and others. These calls ought to have been termed begging visits, as they seldom saw a thing that pleased them that they did not ask for. Mole brought a complaint to Captain Hudson, of an outrage by a white vagabond on shore; but it was shrewdly suspected that, notwithstanding his being a missionary teacher, his design was to get more presents from his parting friends.

On the 23d, Captain Hudson was visited by Matetau, the celebrated war-chief of Manono. In coming to the ship, he and his numerous retinue were overtaken by a violent shower of rain, which completely wet them. As the old chief was somewhat chilled and cold, Captain Hudson supplied him with a clean and dry shirt. He professed himself delighted; all was "very good," captain, officers, and ship. His visit, like that of all the other chiefs, was evidently to receive his quantum of presents, and hence his desire to make himself as agreeable as possible. His features were more strongly marked than those of the islanders usually are; he is above the middle size, has an aquiline nose, and a high and retreating forehead, with the frontal portion narrow, but widening behind the ears, having, as some thought, a strong resemblance to the chiefs of New Zealand. Mr. Agate succeeded in getting a good sketch of him.



MATETAU.

He adopted the usual Samoan custom of pleasing by flattery, grimaces, and gesticulations, enacting, as was thought, a fight. He had picked up a few words of English, which he did not fail to make use of to attract attention. Owing to the necessity of getting under way,