

considered to operate, I attribute Duatterras sickness to our exertions. He was a man of great Bodily strength with a very active comprehensive Mind and on his return to New Zealand he exerted himself day and night to carry the plans he had formed into Execution. His grand object was agriculture, He calculated in two years he should be able to raise sufficient Wheat for all his people, and to supply other chiefs with seed, and in a short time to export some to port Jackson in exchange for Iron, and such other articles as he might want. With this view he had visited his different lands for near 40 Miles distant from Ranghee. Noo. and laid out the grounds he intended to clear and cultivate, and marked out the work for his Men having first enquired of me how much ground a Man broke up. Sp. Day at Port Jackson. He was seldom out home, but constantly at his Farms, excepting when he went with me to the River Thames; Under all these circumstances I fear he will be a great loss to his Country. One consolation he has bequeathed to them, however, that is of having introduced agriculture and paved the way for the civilization of his Countrymen. When he came to New South Wales last August in the Active, he brought his half Brother with him and left him with me desiring he might be instructed in useful knowledge, he is now about 16 years of age and a very fine intelligent youth, and exceeding well disposed and truly industrious. This youth is next in authority and will succeed Duatterra in his Estates, I intend him to remain till he speaks the English language, and gains a knowledge of agriculture. He's every day at work either as a Carpenter, or Farmer and Tentertam hopes in the event of Duatterras quitting this mortal life, that he will soon be able to fill his place. I have also a person instructing him to read a little before he returns. I trust in all these mysterious dispensations divine goodness is preparing a way for these poor Heathens to be brought into the

