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anxiously desiring to know how he did — on passing thro'
the Village one day a poor beggar craved their charity
and said he came from Wellington: they instantly
enquired after the health of M. C. and were informed
he was much better: they were both so delighted, that
they gave him all the money they had, amounting, I think
to about nine pence. — And, one day as we were
walking to the Iron bridge we saw a poor little child
in great sorrow and distress, returning from carrying
its fathers dinner it had lost a spoon, and dare not
go home. Took out of his slender finances, in a moment
made good the loss, and sent the poor little Lamb home
rejoicing. In a former letter I mentioned a Christian
man of colour calling upon them — one John Thomas —
who talked to them in the most sweet persuasive and
interesting manner about Jesus Christ: His spiritual
robe was complete, but the cloathing of his body was a good
deal worse for wear. One of them gave him a pair of
Trowsers and a Shirt, and the other, something else — One of
M. Mortimers Servants remarked — was it right to
be thus generous with the things supplied to them by
the Society? They replied — that the articles thus
disposed of were purchased at Batavia with their own money.
that they should not have thought of giving away the
Cloaths which the Society had kindly given them. They are
exceeding careful of their garments and will patch and mend
their old ones themselves with much neatness. They are
naturally, high spirited, "sudden and quick in quarrel"
and subjects likely enough to seek the bubble reputation