

Oct. 27/10, by the doghound.

Rev. Saml. Mayden to the Rev. Mr. Mayden at the June 8. 1819
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Am⁷. Nov. 25/19, by Mr. Lowell

Com. (in Cor.) Nov. 8/19.

Rev. Dear Sir,

I have forwarded to you by the doghound whiter, Captain Watson, the first and second manuscripts of Mr. Rendell's Catechisms which he wishes to be printed, and sent out again. On looking them over, I am of opinion, that his objections are too numerous: that they will tend rather to confuse, than assist the learner. The sense of the words can only be acquired by hearing the language spoke: and if there were fewer objections, the learner might more easily acquire the knowledge of the words. My opinion may not be correct, but I have taken the liberty to hint at what appears to me to be an ~~obj~~ improvement, but shall leave the subject to your superior judgment, and others who are better informed. You will see that Mr. Rendell is doing all that a man can do to forward the views of the Society. A more valuable man I never expect to see employed in the mission. I am happy to say all our undertakings have hitherto been crowned with success. more we could not expect to be done in the time than what has been done. I think there can be no doubt, but the ultimate object will be attained in due time, and the Society will have the satisfaction, ^{to know} that they have Min^{is} the Divine blessing, planted the Gospel, and established

The Arts of Civilization, in a Country and among a People that will rise in Importance amongst civilized Nations, in Proportion as Knowledge spreads amongst them. The local Situation of the Islands of New Zealand, the Climate, Soil, natural Productions and Inhabitants are all favourable for missionary Labors, and I firmly believe the time is come for the Gospel to be preached to them.

To promote this Object has been my strongest Inducement for remaining to this Day in these South Seas. While I see the divine blessing attending my feeble Endeavours for the Benefit of the Natives in these Islands of the South Seas, I feel a Satisfaction which I cannot express and which suppresses every murmur in the Day of Trouble. I have often thought, if I should be compelled to retire from the Public Service by the Hand of Power, I should most willingly devote my time to the Cause of the Natives, tho' I am now rather too far advanced in Life, to hope for any long continuance of Public Service. What will be the final Issue of that Spirit of hostility which has been so publicly manifested against me, I cannot say: nor does it give me much concern. I know all will be right in the End. The Cause of the Natives has not suffered in this Part of the World, notwithstanding Principals and Powers have opposed it. Many here will assist as soon as the first Letteth is taken away. Till then nothing can be done. I should have seen in England before this if I could have got Permission to leave the Colony.

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I was recommended by an Officer high in Rank, and a
known Friend to make my Escape. but I declined his
Advice - as I should have been running from my Post
without being regularly authorized. and as my Reasons
for such a Step could never be fully explained to my
Superiors, I judged it more prudent to submit to
Authority, and to bear the Persecutions and Injuries
which I laboured under for a time than to quit my
Station. I am happy to say that the violence of the
Storm has in some degree abated - it has spent itself
and will require time to collect again. when I receive
Answers to my Letters by the David Shaw I shall
then determine upon my future line of Conduct.
we hear no certain Tidings yet of a new Governor.
under the present Administration I shall look for
no Peace. never was true Religion more
abhorred than in this Colony; and vice practiced.
The last Sabbath was Whit Sunday. in the preceding
week News arrived of the Queen's Death. no notice
was taken of it by the Government, but public Horse
Races were sanctioned all this week. till Saturday
Evening by the Govt. which in such a Society ^{ours} as is
attended with every kind of Vice. The Clergy have
little Hope of any Reformation amongst the
People under such Circumstances. one would have
thought that the news of the Queen's Death, and
the time being one of the Festivals of our Church
would have prevented this solemn Season from being
dedicated to such Sports by public Authority. I
only mention this as an Instance of our State.

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At the same time our Govt. wishes to be thought a moral
and religious Govt. and if we were to judge from the
public General orders published in the Sydney Gazette
we should be induced to believe, that vice was discour-
-aged, and Religion and morality protected and
encouraged. I would to God this was the case. Men
in Power approve of Religion as far as it tends
to promote their political views; but if it should
in the smallest Degree militate against them,
it must no longer exist. All the Religion that
is wanted here, is such as can be reconciled to
Horse racing, and other amusements. However
God has a few in N.S. Wales that fear him; and
we may look for a Seed to serve him in
spite of all that the Powers of Darkness can
do to prevent it. The Power belongeth to God
and he will not let us labour in vain, but he
will in one way or other cause his word to
accomplish the thing whereunto he hath sent
it - As the Ferry will sail shortly in which
I shall send my Son to England, I shall not
send the Accounts by that Conveyance, I
shall have to draw upon you for about £50
for Carriage & for the Ship in Favor of
Captain Watson of the Foxhound, which
I will thank you to procure -

Per J. Pratt I am per! son
yours very affectionately
John Moulder