

of New South Wales, notwithstanding much opposition from sons of Babel, I am greatly inclined to think that the set time to favour them is not far distant.

When I first took charge of the Aboriginal Institution the foundation of a Mission House was not laid. The work was altogether to begin: but now, although I have been here but some months we have got a commodious Mission House, room sufficient to accommodate, at least, sixty children - has not God already wrought wonders for his glory? would he have put into the heart of the Governor to have spent several hundred pounds for the cause, if he had not designs of Mercy for the poor heathen here? would he have thwarted the plans of his aged servant, (our dear friend Mr. Marsden) by detaining us here so long, though we longed earnestly to go to New Zealand? if I had not something in reserve for this long neglected race of Manikins that is but one step beyond the brute that ferrets in appearance; it does not to me appear presumptuous to say no; ere long the New Hollanders shall stretch out his hand unto God.

I have now under my tuition eleven children, in my last letter I mentioned twelve, but since then one very promising little boy has died, I have equally the same hope of them as I should of as many European children, - In my next letter I hope to have the pleasure of informing you that our number of children will be vastly augmented. we have been so pressed on every side, that we