

to instruct upon that plan. —

During my annual residence at Drayton Beauchamp, I was prevented from paying him that attention, which I earnestly wished; but I left him under the care of friends, who, I trusted, were actuated by principles of Christian duty, and would not be inattentive to their charge. —

Immediately on my return, my first object was to call on Mr Hazard, and inquire how Mowhee was going on. —

Mr. H. gave me a very satisfactory account of our young friend. I found that he had improved surprisingly; and that, under the kind attention of his instructor, he had gained more information than I had anticipated. — He had acquired a knowledge of the first principles of drawing and perspective. — Had done several of the first problems of Euclid, and had drawn various plans and elevations for building of houses.

He gave me me specimens of all these, selections of which I have presented to the Committee of the Church Missionary Society. — Concerning, however,

that a regular report would be more satisfactory to his kind friends, I requested Mr. Hazard to give me a written testimony of his general improvement. — From