

understood by our young friend.

With my request Mr. Coates very kindly complied frequently inviting Mowhee to spend the evening at his house. — On these occasions he studied to excite him to diligence and application in obtaining all that knowledge, which might render him a fit instrument for promoting the civilization and the moral and religious instruction of his Countrymen. —

His constant method of spending the evening was to desire Mowhee to read a Chapter in the New Testament; on which he himself made such observations as the subject naturally suggested, and in this manner, endeavoured to engage Mowhee in a familiar conversation. —

On one of these occasions when Mr. Coates pointed out the extensive blessing which he might be the means of conveying to New Zealand, by religious instruction, civilization and various branches of useful knowledge, for which distant generations might have cause to render thanks to God, his countenance assumed great animation, and he seemed to realize the prospects, which had been opened to his view: but, in a moment, it passed away; and he observed with a