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visit Port Jackson where by seeing
the habits and tasting the comforts
of civilized life, they would
acquire more useful knowledge
in one month, than they would
in a long time in their own
country even when instructed
by Europeans. — A single view
of our houses and furniture, — our
public buildings, such as Churches,
the King's Stores, Magazines and
Granaries &c and of our arts and
method of cultivating the land
would make impressions on their
Comprehensive minds never to be
forgotten. and would therefore
materially assist the gradual
process of missionary instruction.
As an instance of such effects, I
may state, that when I took
Tupree and Timmoranga to see
our General Hospital in Sydney
their minds were greatly excited
by surprise and astonishment —
They immediately took the dimensions
and particulars of it, in their own way,
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