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their universal cry was for spades
and hoes. We regretted much that it
was not in our power to gratify all
their laudable wishes. We saw, with
pain, the hard toil which they endu-
-red, and the little progress which they
made in cultivation with their rude
instruments; and were convinced, by our
-lar demonstration, that the earth can
never be subdued, and made to bring
forth its increase, to reward the sweat
and toil of man, without iron; and
that this valuable article is the only
thing in the creation that can relieve
the temporal miseries of this people.

In passing over these potatoe grounds,
we were informed that Shunghee had
an extensive allotment, and was then
in his garden. We went to visit him;
and found him in the midst of his