

that there was but one God, and that the God of the Europeans was also the God of the New Zealanders: which caused them to ask many questions about our God. —

After I had finished my conversation with the natives; I explained the Commandments of God to the sailors, for about an hour. —

This class of our fellow subjects are exceedingly to be pitied, both Officers and Men, as far as concerns their religious edification.

The want of the sacred ordinances of Religion and the means of duly administering them, to these People is a great calamity. —

Wherever the Sabbath is neglected and forgotten, — There, God is neglected and forgotten also. —

These men fight our Battles, defend our Country, expose themselves to every hardship; and support our Church and State against all foreign enemies; yet ^{no} adequate provision is made, to administer to them the bread of life; but they are left to perish for lack of knowledge. — I have felt much pained in reflecting upon their State while I have been on this service. —

July 17th. We have had another stormy night, but towards morning the weather began to moderate; and I determined to set off on my route to Towrangha. Timmorangha and his nephew agreed to accompany me; but there was no canoe (at the place we were in) sufficiently large to venture up the Thames, during the then turbulent state of the water, produced by the preceding storms. — The natives informed me I could get a large canoe, at a village about two miles up the river. — After dinner