

time he expressed a strong desire to cultivate wheat
&c. He wants some object of importance to employ
his great mind. There is nothing in New Zealand, but
war, that can meet his Active ^{Spirit} ~~Desire~~. Agriculture alone
offers a substitute, and I think that would have a good
effect. I now told him that Mr. Clark was at Port
Jackson, teaching the natives in the Colony
and I wished to know if he would allow him to teach
the children at Keddree Keddree if I should ~~send~~ him
down. He said he might come to Keddree Keddree
and teach school. Shungsee had long been looking
for Mr. Clark to make muskets for him, and he
told me at Port Jackson he was coming for that
purpose. I did not mention the muskets to him at
this time, it was too sore a subject to touch upon.
I believe Shungsee will give up this point at least.
I was very much pleased with the whole of his
conversation, and particularly with his remarks
upon Agriculture. He told me, he was apprehensive
that the English would send soldiers to New
Zealand from Port Jackson, and take the country
from them. I told him we had plenty of land at
Port Jackson, more than we wanted, and took
a Chant, and showed him what a little spot
New Zealand was, compared with New Holland,
and that New Zealand was not an object to the
English, and therefore he need not be afraid of them.
When he saw the Chant, he seemed satisfied. I told him
I thought the Chiefs of New Zealand had better make
a King, and then he might put an end to their
war. He replied, the Chiefs would not be persuaded to
do this. He said that when he was at war, he was

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New Zealand