

"Father in God," as though he would drink in the fullest meaning of those words, and which assured one that your brother could bear it all in the strength of quietness and confidence. There was another picture which I wish I could set before you—the actual moment of consecration—when the book was held before the Metropolitan by one of the island boys, who thus formed a sort of living lectern for the occasion, of speaking significance. Nothing could be more simply beautiful and touching than Tagalaba's young face as he performed this good office. There was nothing artistic about it; the boy came forward with a wondering yet bright look on his pleasant face, just dressed in his simple grey blouse, holding up the great Prayer-book for the Bishop to read from behind your brother. But I must not attempt more. The Holy Communion was administered by ten of the bishops and clergy at one time. More than 220 remained to partake of it.

Saturday, March 2nd.—On Thursday last we had another happy day at Kohimarama, when Bishop Patteson was duly installed in the temporary chapel of St. Andrew's College, as we hope to call it. We had a pleasant sail from Auckland, and were received by the new bishop and Mr. Swainson on the beach at Kohimarama. The Metropolitan and the missionary Bishop planted a Norfolk pine in the centre of the buildings—"the tree planted by the water-side." The Bishops robed and proceeded to the chapel, and the Bishop of New Zealand led the little service, in which he spoke the words of Installation, and the New Bishop took the oath of allegiance to him. The *Veni Creator* was sung, and the Metropolitan's blessing given; whilst the island boys looked on from one transept, and the sailors of the *Iris* from the other.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT CLUMBER.

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On Thursday morning 17th October, the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle and a number of his guests, embarked in the *Lady of Lincoln* and sailed down to Hardwick, where the Prince inspected the farm premises of his noble host, and also the model village in course of erection there. At Hardwick the duke's labourers and their families, as also a number of his tenantry, were congregated, and very enthusiastically cheered the youthful Prince, who gracefully acknowledged their manifestations of loyalty. The Prince, accompanied by the duke and other noblemen, then went for a day's shooting in the neighbouring preserves. Friday morning the Prince, accompanied by the duke and other noblemen, drove to Birklands, which is a part of the old Sherwood Forest. Thence they were driven to Worksop Manor, the residence of Lord Foley, where they partook of luncheon. The party afterwards proceeded to the collieries at Shireoaks, belonging to the Duke of Newcastle. The Prince there inspected the engine-house, the machinery for lifting the coals, &c. After a brief stay at the colliery, his Royal Highness, the duke, and party, including Lady Sefton, Lady Belper, and Lady Denison, proceeded on foot to the village of Shireoaks,