

where such persons may be called to respond for insolence or dishonesty, and by habit are taught to be decent and respectful to employers.—In no instance did one of those who escorted us, offend by their neglect, indolence, impertinent language, or intoxication: And on our return, we were frequently asked, whether our attendants had done their duty. All travellers would wish that a similar care was universal.

The mutual attachment of the clergy, and their Indian parishioners to each other, appears to be the result of those reciprocal good offices, which bind generous souls together, and of that particular attention which is paid to the natives. Instances of this kind are often repeated.—A priest, who had lived a long time among the Indians, was about to be removed to another cure—Intelligence of this reached the Indians, who sent an aged chief to him as a messenger. Having delivered his errand, and used many arguments to dissuade him from removing; he asked for an ancient, valuable belt, which had been deposited with the priest for safe custody, and was the testimonial of an alliance between the natives and the administration of that time: When the belt was delivered, the chief ex-