nei te mii o Tona aroha kia tatou, kahore Lu i tohu ia La otra i mata kia en ai a La te nama o a tatou hara. Kei runga la i naianei, i mate i mua ra otira e ora ana i taroi wa (Whakakitenga i. 18.) a, tenei te takaa mai nei i te wuhi, hei tukunga atu, mo ana i whakautu ai ki noto ki nga mohoanga maha o te whare o te Matua, ka toho atu matou ki te tangata katoa kahore ano kiu whakapono, kia rapu atu ano holi ia ki te kuinga pumau i roto i aua nohonga maha, a, kia mahara ki nga kupu o te Ariki o Ilu.

"KO AHAU TE HUARAHI."

"HEI AHA MA MAUA TE PAIPERA."

ETAHI tau kun pahure ake, tera ha ha whakapone, i tenui wa kei ku kei ta Ariki ia e nehe mai ana, nana i korero mai tetahi men whakaatu mo ta atawhai whakahara a te Atuaki tetahi hunga tokurun, whakateka, whakaarokore.

Tera he apina marcua no te opo o Ingarangi, he lurana tetahi taha ona, a i runga i toaa hishia kia hoki ano ia ki Porana i Ruhia ki te whenua o ona tipuna, hoko atu una ia i tona komihana, a whakaresa ana cia a Ingarangi, no te mauria atu ano e ia ona taonga mi katoa, hei hoko i tetahi whenau mana ki reira.

I to mea meeko haero, ka ranua mai e ia nga mea aha noa atu katon, e noho tatu atu ai taua ngakau ki reira. Ko belahi tini pukapuka etahi o aua mea. Rana tahi ko tona wahina ola kofahi tona o ranua whakaaro mo te rapu ahuaroka mo rana, me te whaka-hawea atu ki ie Atua me te ao mutunga kore. Ko nga ra tapu mga ra kino ki a rana, i te hola, hore rawa rana i maham-hara ha Atua, whaiholi, ko a te mutunga, me whakaatu atu nga tangata katon i to kahua o ana mahi ki te Atua.

Meake raua baere, ka tas atu ki a raua ha on tawhito. Wankaaria nan ki ai a o raua tini pukapuka papai. Ka mea atu in ha kahore kau to tino pukapuka? Ano ra ko raua; tehen? Ano ra ko in atu; to paipara ra. Rata anu raua nie to ki a katu atu; "te paipera ra;" hei aha ma mana to paipera. Kahore i whakahokia atu to raua kupu, otira ahakoa he tangata whakanzo

following interesting incident of God's exceeding grace to two careless infidel souls-A young married officer in the British Army. of Polish extraction, impelled by desire to return to Russian Poland, the land of his ancestry, sold his commission and left England taking with him all his means, which were considerable, in order to purchase an estate in that country. Before leaving thinking that he might be much isolated, he made suitable preparation in order to surround himself with everything calculated to make life agreeable, and amongst the many things collected, was a fine library of interesting books to recreate their minds. His wife and he whilst devotedly attached to one another were also of one mind. thoroughly set upon making life enjoyable and ever ridiculing all thought of God and eternity. Sunday was their dullest day, spending it as best they could, utterly ignorant of the fact of the existence of God. and that every one of us must give an account of himself to God. On the eve of their departure they were visited by a friend to whom they showed their fine collection of books, which he much admired, but remarked, that one book was wanting which he deemed necessary. What is that? they said. He replied, you have not a Bible here. A Bible! they said laughingly, a Bible! What do we want with a Bible? Their friend said nothing more; but worldly man though he was, on his journey home he was so impressed with this omission that he purchased a Bible at a railway book stall. and posted it to them. They were amused on receiving it. But agreed that as their friend had sent it, they would include it in their library.

They soon after left England for Russia and succeeded in purchasing a fine estate with two villages of serfs, and a suitable mansion, where they passed several years in origoment and pleasure, superintending the estate and taking an interest in the people. One winter's night a great fire broke out in one of the villages and the kind hearted proprietor was very energetic in helping to extinguish it. Through exposure and exhaustion he contracted a severe cold, which did not yield to all the care and