

Rev. Samuel Brandon to Messrs J. M. Good, Esq.

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My Dear Sir,

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I have already mentioned to you my intention to send my son to England for his Education; and I hope you will soon see him after the arrival of the herry in which ship he comes to Europe. I cannot say as yet what Profession he may wish to follow. my object is that he should have such an Education, as will fit him for an useful life. Should he have no desire to enter into the Church, I should then wish him to apply to medicine, when he is properly qualified to enter upon that study. In the mean time I have directed that he should be sent into Wales to the Seminary, where Mr. Hapsett now is: as Mr. H. will be a good Companion for him, till he gains a little more knowledge of the world. It was not possible to give him an Education in this Colony, for want of Schools. Should he live, I may want your kind advice about him; as soon as he is ready, especially if he should

wish to study medicine, as I should prefer your opinion in what related to that subject before any other Person whom I know. I have directed him to wait upon you on his arrival and if you can provide suitable lodgings for him, till my Friend Mr. Linnen of Cambridge (I mean the Rev. C. L. of Kings) shall have made the arrangements for him to be sent into Wales I shall feel myself much obliged. The Rev. J. Pratt, to whom I have wrote, will repay you any Expenses on his Account, as I can easily settle the amount with him in the missionary Concerns. Should it please God, so to dispose his mind, I should wish him to employ his time & Talents amongst the Natives of W. Scotland. He has in a certain sense been brought up with them, as some have always lived with me for years. There will be a Field for him to exercise every benevolent feeling, whether in Divinity or medicine. But these things must be left to him who rules over all. I can only say what my present wishes are. I am sure you will do all that I say, and more. for I have ever found you alive to ^{my} Interest, and shall never pay you the Debt of Gratitude I owe.

I shall not trouble you with any long statement
relative to my own Affairs. The storm is broken
and Perseverance have done much. The
Enemy is neither dead nor reconciled; but chained
at the present time. I have at length obtained
leave from Home to visit you. but cannot do
so at the present moment. I am now preparing
to embark for N. Zealand, with the Rev. Mr.
Butler, who has been sent out with some others
for that Settlement, with two or three, who are
all well. we shall sail in a few days. on my
return you may hear from me again. God
has wonderfully overruled the wills of wicked men.
It will be of importance now for me to visit
New Zealand, with the Clergyman, and finally
settle all the arrangements for them. This I
could not have done, if I had not obtained
leave of Absence from Home. I see the Hand
of Providence very clearly in all things concern-
ing the mission in N. Zealand. Its strength
its Foundation been overturned by the Powers
that be; it has gained much strength by the
various struggles we have had. you have
contributed no small share to its success
by the active exertions you have employed
at the Foundation of Power. you cannot
tell the services you have rendered to the
Cause. Had I fallen in the contest, others would
have been afraid to have taken my Post.

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and fallen I must, had I depended upon my own
means of defence. Nothing but the powerful
Interest you, and my Friends took at Home
prevented me from being crushed like a man
beneath a millstone. However all is well, and I hope
after so long a war, to enjoy a little Peace. and I
think I shall. It will be a happy Circumstance
for this Colony when the System is changed, which
must take place. Great evils in a State work
their own cure in time. I need say nothing
upon the present Politics. A Gentleman
Captain Howe, will probably see you, in person.
He comes with Charles in the morning. Should he
call, he will amuse you for a winters evening
Conversation upon the Affairs of this rising
Empire. I am happy to say that M. Lall.
my Family are well. and beg to be kindly
remembered to you and yours. we shall at
all time rejoice to hear of your welfare, as
we feel much interested in all your Happiness
in time & in Eternity - with Respect to Mr. Tuck
I refer you to the Rev. J. Pratt -

Yours
with much Esteem
your grateful Friend

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