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All the Difficulties in New Zealand that I have met with
have been in governing the Europeans. They will not do what
what is right. They will not live in unity and brotherly love.
The love of money - the Thirst for Pre-eminence, the want
of Industry, and Lust for the good of the Natives have greatly
mitigated against the success of the mission. I had used every
Persuasive, and every means in my power to put a stop
to the abominable Traffic in muskets and Powder. I had
obtained their solemn Vows, signed with their own signature
that they would put away this accursed thing - I relied upon
their Promises - before I left N. Zealand I found these Promises
broken. The Promises were renewed, but on my return in Feb. 1841
I then found myself deceived again, and that no confidence
was to be placed in them. I merely hint at these things now,
as I may have occasion to notice them again at a future time.
I communicated to Mr. Wm. Hall the contents of your letter
that concerned him, and left him to make his own
Defense. He is an industrious valuable man, and sets a good
example to the natives, but too eager after the things of this
present life. I have had much conversation with him upon
this subject - I cannot doubt, but he is attached to the work
of the mission notwithstanding his faults. I think Mr
Randall found it necessary to go Home, to vindicate his conduct.
He must have been aware, that what was passing in N. Zealand
would reach my Ears - thro' some Channel or other, and that
he would be placed in a difficult situation, as I had ascertained.
then I would not spare them, nor fail to represent their
misconduct to the Society, should it come to my
knowledge. I hope things will go on better by and by -