

Francis Hall is a truly pious man, and I have no fear that  
the Society will ever have cause to be displeased with  
him. Mr & Mrs Kemp go on well with whom Mr Hall  
now resides - They have got into their new House - which  
is a very good one - Mr Butler never wished to come to  
New Zealand, and therefore it cannot be expected that she will  
ever relish her situation: and will have more or less influence  
upon the mind of Mr Butler to unsettle him. Mr Butler is  
a warm man in his temper - He has acquired a severity in  
his expression, probably from his former situation, which  
is unpleasant to those who have not been accustomed to that mode  
of address. I have endeavored, as a friend both verbally, and by  
letter to point out these things to him - I know these acquired  
habits will not be easily put off without much mortification.  
never send out a married man, if it can be avoided, unless his  
wife is as willing to engage in the work as her husband -  
The wife should be consulted - when I return to Port Jackson  
I will write more fully - suffice it to say, that there is every  
encouragement to go on in the mission. I was on my passage  
to N. Z. waters in a small Schooner this week - was 5 days at  
sea, but compelled to bear up again for the Bay of Islands  
where I have hovered last night, after suffering very severely  
from sea sickness, and want of air - I shall not venture  
again, but wait till the Dromedary returns to Port Jackson.  
when the Kings Ships arrive (the Commodore & Dromedary)  
you will be able then from the officers to form a more  
correct Idea of N. Zealand - no difference has happened  
yet between the Ships Companies and the natives, and  
I hope none will. There would have been difficulties in  
the way of the Ships getting their cargo if the  
mission had not paved the way for them -