

me for his salary up to Xmas next, which I have accepted: but we wish all salaries and pecuniary concerns to be adjusted and settled with the Society, <sup>which</sup> we have proposed. Mr Hall tells me that his only differences with you were on account of money, and wishes to have those affairs transacted directly with us: that cannot be: you will readily see that the acts and resolutions of a Society, conducted as I am sure yours will be, will be of full authority with them, and will give us ease and confidence in the management & permanence of our concerns in your distant quarters.

You are requested to employ our money in such way as shall seem to you most subservient to our common designs - establishing a school at Parramatta &c for New Zealanders &c &c.

Mr Hall's words are "I intend entirely to rely on the Society for my salary or assistance, and you will be so kind as to send me out properly to the amount of the money, in wearing apparel - such as printed cottons, callicos, jeans or good fustians &c." I have written to him to the above purport.

From the Rev. John Sawcett, of Carlisle, I have received directions to lay out for Mr Hall the sum of £33, 19, 7, which comes to him through his wife. This has been done in articles which he wished, amounting to £39, 0, 2 -

Nix Ironmongery in case N° 3	14, 12, 2
Manchester goods - enclosed in case N° 4, 17,	3, 5
Powder - half barrel	3, 10, 7
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You will please to present him with the different; and likewise present to Mr Kendall, Mr Hall, and Mr King, the Brockery contained in Cases N° 8, 9, 10; with the Stationery enclosed in case N° 11 a watch for Mr Kendall is