

Rec. Saml. Marsden to Secretary

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Rev. Sir

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Spey Advice at Sea - ✓

(Am. Sep. 5/16, by the Sir W. Bunsley)

when I wrote the last hasty line I hoped to be near New Zealand before this time - we have been lying at the mouth of the Harbour detained by contrary winds ever since till this morning - we are now leaving the Heads of Port Jackson with a fair wind -

The number of souls on board men women and children are 34 - Europeans, Thomas Hansen Master, and his wife - Miss<sup>rs</sup> Kendall Hall & King and their wives, and five children John Hunter Carpenter - Alex<sup>r</sup>: Kops mate Henry Shaffery Sailor - Rich<sup>d</sup>: Stockwell. Servant Thomas Hamilton Cook - W<sup>m</sup>: Campbell weaver - and Mar. Doper - Walter Hall Smith - I have taken the Smith, and weaver - as they will be very useful to the settlers in assisting them to



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build their houses - they could not do any thing without a Smith, as he can work for the natives in making them axes and spears, and by that means command their labor for the letters - the men I have taken care of good Character - the following are the South Sea Islanders on board -

Quaterna.	} The three first are Chiefs -
Shunghee -	
Koro-Koro	
Repeero -	
Tochi -	} Shunghee's son Koro-Koro brother

Wanakee	} common men and act as sailors on board the Achive -
Mouhee	
Poyhee	
Muhon	
Gerana	

Pennee	} Stewards, Sailors -
Tahoe	

you will observe that the greatest number of men on board are Islanders - I am under no apprehensions about them behaving well - few perhaps would have ventured



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to sea with such a Ship's Company - I told all those New Zealanders who acted as sailors, that I would pay them for their services, the same as I paid the Europeans - according to the work they did - at this they were astonished and much gratified - they received two months wages in advance to enable them to buy such things as they wanted - I am sure the vessel will tend greatly to promote the civilization of the natives of New Zealand - as the Chiefs will have an opportunity of visiting Port Jackson and of being well treated on board - I am in hopes that the return cargo of Timber will very considerably lessen the Expence - but it must be supported at the first - Provisions and particularly Bread has been very dear - which has increased the Expence very considerably - I have thought good to send you this short letter, that you may



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Now the exact time when we saw  
one gentleman accompanies me, A. M.  
Nicholas who came out to settle in this  
country - we are all in good health and  
spirits thro' the Divine Goodness. Present  
my respected compliments to the Society.

I have the honor to be  
Rev. Sir

Your most obedient  
humble Servt.

Saml. Murrison

Rev. J. Powell -

P.S. I send this by the Pilot -