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past proceedings. Mr King does not yet see his duty
so clearly in making shoes for the whole of the people
of the settlement as I wish he did. He also is very
inconveniently situated when he is, having so little
room, and being almost in darkness. We shall be obliged
to send for shoes to Port Jackson.

I am happy to say I and my colleagues are upon
good terms with each other. Messrs Hall and King
will give you an account of their own proceedings.

I have prepared a First Book for the instruction
of the natives which I transmit to you for examination.
You can get a few copies printed if you think proper.
There are undoubtedly many defects in it, but it is
good to make a beginning. I wish to have it printed
with a large type and on good paper. I have two
or three children still with me. As soon as Mr Hall
proceeds to Whiting I intend to open a regular
school. I wish you to send me as many publications
of the Brethren as Stakeite as there are extant.

Hall the Blacksmith has attended well to his work.