

tells me "that should a society be formed upon the  
 "public plan recommended by the committee he is  
 "afraid all will be overturned and he shall be able  
 "to do nothing for New Zealand in a public way."  
 I am also of the same opinion. There are certainly  
 some favorable appearances at New South Wales and  
 trust in time much good will be done in the Colony,  
 yet the Society's attempt at New Zealand is not very  
 much thought of by the inhabitants of New South  
 Wales. Mr Marsden almost stands alone. He derives  
 very little, if any assistance from the religious  
 part of the community. Mr Marsden may have  
 in his proposals to come forward with pecuniary  
 aid to join the Society in purchasing a vessel &  
 have made mention of friends uniting with him,  
 but I believe he has been single in the struggle. He  
 must have been making great sacrifices of  
 private property of which the Society has no  
 account in order to carry his good intention  
 towards New Zealand into execution.