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To a Question from the Bench — When New Zealand George delivered Mr. Jones's message to the Chief, relative to sending more women on board, the Chief replied as George told witness, that he had spared the women as long as he could, and would not send any more — Never saw Captain Jones ill-treat any of the natives, nor allow any person under his command to do so, neither did he on any occasion compel any of the native women to go on board contrary to their wish or inclination — says it is an established custom for the Native Chiefs of New Zealand to ^{allow} ~~send~~ women to go on board vessels by receiving presents for their favours, and one occasion saw King Tera, a Principal Chief, of the Bay of Islands offer to sell his wife to Captⁿ Jones for a bottle of Powder. Don't know of Captain Jones having ~~on~~ on any occasion have any disputes with the Native Chiefs.

James ^{his} Lucas
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Adjourned to Wednesday, the 19th Instant April,

Wednesday, April 19th 1815

This Day the Magistrates met pursuant to Adjournment and proceeded upon the further investigation of the Charges preferred by the Rev^d Samuel Marsden, Clerk, against Mr. Lucas Jones, late Master of the Ship King George.