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and shall have all the others ready when the Advice returns
again. Mr. Kendall has been very Diligent in his work, and will
I trust be an infinite Blessing to the poor Natives.
No the Climate of St. Julian appears to be very healthy,
yet the Settlers there cannot be supported at the same
Expense as those at Otaheite. The Rivers are heavy,
and the weather at times stormy, so that they require
better Horses - They have also no Bread Fruit, and other
Fruits with which Otaheite abounds. Mr. Hall, tho' a
very industrious man as can be, he is not able alone
to put up the necessary Buildings for himself and
all the other Persons belonging to the Settlement.
I have sent over in the Active a Carpenter to assist
in this necessary work for the present, and have also
sent over one Pair of Lawyers men and their wives.
one of the men is very piously disposed, and what I
call a very good ^{man}, the other I have known for almost
20 years, and is a very quiet industrious man, tho'
not religious. The Chiefs are so urgent to get mechanics
of any kind, particularly Smiths and Carpenters,
that I was induced to send these men. I hope they will
be little or no Expense to the Society, as I have sent
them on my own Account to procure Timber for
the Active, and hope their labor will cover their wages
and support. tho' my main object in sending these
two Families was to promote the Civilization of the
Inhabitants, and to add to the strength and Respect-
ability of the Settlers, and to give them more
Influence and weight -
You will observe in Mr. Kendall's letter that he mentions
some convicts who were on the Island left by