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Dear Sir!

Recd. Sep. 5/16, by the Northampton

(Ans. Sep. 5/16, by the Sir Wm Bensley

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I observe in Mr. Pindall's letter when speaking upon the death of Quatana; that he remarks, Quatana had imbibed strong prejudices in his mind against the missionaries. These prejudices originated at Port Jackson, just before I sailed with him to New Zealand, from some person or persons with the most dark and diabolical design, telling Quatana: not to trust us, that our only object was to deprive the New Zealanders of their Country, and that as soon as we had gained any footing there we should pour into New Zealand an armed force, and take the Country to ourselves: and to make the impression more deep, they called his attention to the miserable state of the natives of New South Wales, who are going perfectly naked about our streets; and from whom the English had taken their Country and reduced them to their present wretchedness. This suggestion darted into his mind like a poisoned Arrow

99 Destroyed his Confidence in the Europeans, and alarmed his  
Fears and Jealousy for the Safety of his Country, for which  
he had the most unbounded Love. On our Sailing from Port  
Jackson, I perceived him to be much dejected and cast  
Down; and a constant melancholy upon his Countenance.  
I often inquired what was the Cause of his Grief, but  
he cautiously concealed the matter from me, and  
always evaded giving me a satisfactory Answer—  
I repeatedly pressed him to tell me; and a little before  
we arrived at New Zealand, he informed me that he  
was told at Port Jackson, that it was our Intention to  
take his Country from him; and that the New  
Zealanders would be very angry with him, if he  
should be the Author of their Country being taken  
and given to the English. I pressed him much to  
inform me who had told him these things but no  
Arguments I could use, would induce him to tell me; I concluded he  
was bound by some solemn Promise not to reveal the Author  
of this intended mischief. I frequently endeavoured to remove his  
Fears but to no purpose. The Poison infused into his mind  
was too subtle, and infectious ever to be removed—Mr  
Rendall mentions Warrawakee also as having the same

years the Chief they purchased the last piece of land of. The  
 Chief was Quaterra's uncle, and I have no doubt but he  
 had mentioned his suspicions to his uncle - which induced  
 him to make the pointed remarks he did - Warrokee  
 is since dead - and I hope these groundless fears will  
 die with them; and that the Persons who intended to  
 give a fatal Blow to the mission will by the overruling  
 Providence of God, be disappointed, and their wickedness  
 brought to an end. I have thought it necessary to explain  
 that part of Mr. Mendall's letter which I have mentioned as  
 it cast a cloud over the Character of a very great, and extraordinary  
 man, and whose memory will long be precious to them  
 who knew him.

I am  
 Rev. Sir  
 your most obed. Servant  
 Saml. Warder

Rev. J. Pratt -