

do any others who may settle with us, or near us, for the sake of the natives as well as our own, to be watchful, and not to injure them by placing too much confidence in them. When a native steals from us we must bear it. We can go no further than "remonstrate." To attempt to inflict corporal punishment would be the greatest impolicy. Prevent fraud as much as possible. Watchfulness and patience are the principal requisites in all transactions of a temporal nature amongst the natives.

The Natives are eager after trade. Prompt payment for every thing received or for labour is best. Tulling Axes, large and small chopping axes, hoes, spades, shovels, large and small fish hooks &c. please them well.

The Air is much cooler in general at New Zealand than at New South Wales. A man can bear a great cold here in the winter. Settlers would do well to bring with them warm clothing, flannels, woasted stockings &c.

I would just hint that in the first formation of a settlement, and when settlers are all of them in immediate want of accommodations, it is best, to depend upon one another for assistance as little as possible. Ministers as