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which you entered. We have given you Credit for the £1.
We leave to your discretion the printing of any further Books that
Mr. Kendall may prepare in the New-Zealand Language: we hope, however,
to furnish, as we have said, such a Grammar as may be of the
first importance in fixing the Spelling.

Since we began this Letter Teeterree has been much
worse; we fear that his health is in a precarious state.
Mr. Hapsall, almost of the Crew of the Kangaroo, have been seriously
unwell. They arrived at an unfavourable season of the year. But,
indeed, we find, by several painful proofs, that this Climate
is too cold for Asiatics, or Africans; & that there is always a great
risk in their coming over. This shews us more than ever,
the importance of a Seminary in New South Wales, for the
education of the young; though we trust & pray, that great
advantages may be gained from Tooti & Teeterree's coming
over.

We have had much conversation both with Tooti & Teeterree
on the subject of religion; & have endeavoured to ascertain the
state of their minds. They appear to be both still much
attached to their own Country Religion. Tooti is the most
sensible. But we think it important to mention to you,
that it is the decided opinion of the Committee, that no
adult should be baptised, but upon an intelligent profession
of Christianity.

We observe that Mr. Kendall thinks that it will be necessary
in a great degree, to maintain the children that are educated
in the School. You will observe from the Special Report of the
African Mission page 102-104 that we have found considerable
difficulty, & very great expences from Schools so conducted, in
that Mission. We merely suggest this for your consideration,
and that of our friends with you. If it be necessary to
maintain the children, it will be expedient probably to limit
the number; & to take other steps, that the School may be
conducted most economically.

Mr. Kendall must be supplied with those things which
he wants, from the stores sent to you. It would be very in-
convenient to us to have more than one account. Marshall
writes to try to this effect.
We hope to be able to write by this opportunity, to Mr.
Cartwright & Mr. Yaul; but, should we not, we will thank
you to present our kindest regards to them, & our best
thanks for their letters.

You will have received additional stores by the Lotten-
ham; but we had not received your letter as to the mode
in which they should be packed. We will attend to your
directions in future, & hope that the stores sent by the
Lottenham may arrive safely.

We must leave it with you and our friends with you,
to fix the necessary allowance of provisions with Mr. Kendall. We