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may require more pecuniary Aid. I am happy to say every thing relative to the mission has gone on well. The Brethren are now united, and live in Peace - I have received very good Accounts of them from the masters of the whalers who have come to Port Jackson. I believe no unpleasant Circumstance would have occurred at N. Zealand, if Mr. Hall had not against the most positive Instructions, and in violation of his Promise to me, removed to Whangtongee. Mr. Kendall I have always admired - his Conduct has been most Christian like - He is wholly engaged in the work, and is much beloved by the natives. I hope they will all now do well. Their Difficulties are now over - and their privations, inseparable from a new Settlement, are now removed: so that there can now be no Cause of Difference - Men are seldom prepared to meet all the Difficulties of a new Situation, and more especially in a Savage nation - I made great Allowances for them at first, while at the same time I was convinced, that they must be compelled to unite in the work, or give it up - my letter to Mr. Hall & King upon this Subject had its proper effect -

I have received with Pleasure the Information, that a Clergyman intends to come out -