

Let the consequences be what they may - Some
individual must think of, and provide food for
his family - I believe myself and Mr. Butler must
take this trouble: or they will not be provided for.
Tho' I cannot approve of Mr. G. leaving St. John's
at the present time, his reasons may perhaps be
satisfactory to the Committee - If so it will be
well - I wish now to state the situation of
the mission in, on my arrival - Permit me
first to observe with respect to St. John's, there never
was in my opinion a fairer field for missionary
labors in any Northern nation. with respect to the
Personal danger of the missionaries, I think six
years experience is sufficient to remove any
serious apprehensions upon that ground - Mr.
G. leaving his wife and eight children in the
power of the natives is at least a strong testimony
what his opinion is upon this ground - No doubt
but he thinks them safe from violence - There is every
prospect, as far as concerns the natives to encourage
the Society in their labors - The great difficulty
in establishing this mission ^{has originated} from civilized Enemies,
and from the missionaries having connections with
the shipping - which has more or less tended to
destroy that unity of spirit which is the bond of
peace, and by their conduct to give just cause to
the Enemy to triumph - To do justice to Miss
Hendall and Mr. G. they have both been very