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Mr. Butler would have found more difficulty in
Abolishing than he will at present notwithstanding
Mr. H. had signed the Resolutions to banter us more
with muskets and powder when I was here in
November - and I believed he would do what he prom-
-ised - yet to my great mortification he had some
muskets sent down from Fort Jackson in the
Evening by his Agent, which I knew nothing
of till after they were opened on board, and I was
informed by the Kings Officers that this was the
fact - Mr. Butler told me the same - I did not
know this circumstance till Mr. Kendall had sailed.
Had I known I should have ordered them back again -
I shall rejoice to give the missionaries Credit for all
the good they do, and to approve of their Conduct
as far as I can - and it gives me much pain
to state the above Complaints - I condemn this
Practic because its natural tendency is to defeat the
grand object of the Society - It arms one Tribe of
natives against another, who are unarmed - for a
man with a Chum, has not the same means of
Defense that we has, with a musket - The morning
Mr. Kendall sailed - I believe not less than forty Canoes
came into the Harbor from a war Expedition with
prisoners of war, and the Heads of a number
of Chiefs whom they had slain in battle - I went
on shore, and saw the Prisoners and the
Heads when they landed - The sight was distressing
beyond conception -