

Rev. Sam. Mayden to the Secy  
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Rev. & Dear Sir Com. Jan. 14/22.

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The Rev. Mr. Rendell with Humphree  
and Whykato arrived in the Colony <sup>late in May</sup>. Humphree had  
recovered very much, but was still weak and poorly.  
He was very much reduced from what he was in his  
own Country. He was much rejoiced to learn that all  
his Friends were well. His visit to England will be  
attended with good to all. Mr. Rendell I hope will not  
be so very determined at all times to go his own way.  
I have had much Difficulty to convince him of the  
Criminality of bartering Muskets and Powder with the  
natives - we had a warm altercation upon the  
Subject, when he told me he would neither be guided  
by me, nor the Society in this matter. I then told him  
he & I must finally part, for I would have no Connection  
with any individual or individuals who would be  
concerned in such a nefarious Barter. I then wrote  
to him; a Copy of my Letter I enclose. I afterwards  
stated to him what I had heard and seen in my  
different Travels amongst the natives of N. Zealand  
from the Effects of Muskets, by arming one Tribe  
with Fire-arms, against a Tribe who has none -  
The ~~British~~ Chiefs of the Bay of Islands when I arrived  
in the ~~Oronoko~~ were gone to war against Mercury  
Bay - and returned the very morning Mr. Rendell  
sailed for England - I saw the Prisoners of war landed  
and the Heads of the Chiefs, whom they had killed -  
I visited Mercury Bay afterwards with the  
Chief of the Expedition - and on my arrival I  
was informed between 3 & 400 of the Inhabitants

The Rev. Mr. Rendell's objection respecting the N. Zealanders carrying their Children