

Mr. F. Hall to the Rev. J. Marsden

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My Dear Sir

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The Achiv- has just into R. Hoos,

in a heavy Gale of wind - happily the Bay was under  
her lee when the Gale came on - had she been a  
little further to the Eastward she would certainly have  
been lost - she has been successful, as usual, having  
got 20 Tons of oil and proceeds Tomorrow to her old  
Cruising Ground where there are plenty of whales - I  
take the opportunity of sending a Luie by her with  
3 Ms. Accounts of Receipt & Expens. of Stores, <sup>&c</sup> lest she  
should not again come into the bay before her departure  
for Port Jackson - but in the event of her doing so  
I shall, God willing, take my passage in her to that Port  
on my way to England: availing myself of your  
kind permission to do so in your Letter of the  
18 Dec<sup>r</sup>. [Things are going on badly amongst  
us, in a way which is enough to make a Christian's  
Heart bleed - The Conduct of W. Kendall has  
of late been very wicked, and outrageous, he has  
insulted that pious and worthy Man W. Leigh with  
as much Cause as he might have found to insult, or



New born babe - He endeavored to stir up the Natives  
to break down Mr Ball's fence and take away his  
property - but they would not obey him - He is  
living in open sin with a Native woman, and despises  
reproof - and seems in danger of amingling with the  
Heathen and learning their ways - I wrote a letter to  
him Yesterday, but am afraid it will have no effect.

You mention having directed Mr Campbell to put  
the Stores on board the Westmorland under the charge of  
Mr Cowell, but suppose there must have been some  
misunderstanding between you, as he did not do so.  
Mr Campbell says "I Enclose you <sup>have</sup> your invoice of  
Sundry Articles paid for and shipped of Westmorland.  
The Articles marked B were intended for Mr Butler,  
but if Mr Marsden has made any alteration respecting  
them, you will know by his order. I likewise transmit,  
for your information, a Copy of Mr Butler's Receipt to  
me, for Sundry Stores shipped by the Westmorland, from  
the Church Missionary Instruments, &c."

The Westmorland arrived at New Zealand and came  
to an anchor in Farewell River on the 13 feby. -  
The Stores were landed at both Settlements with  
but little loss, considering the great Number of Natives  
assembled at both places preparatory to going on



another fearful Expedition to Nagasaki &c. - I did not  
go down to the Ship myself, for Mr. & Mrs. Kemp  
were at that time both dangerously ill, and I could not  
possibly leave home - The Rev. Mr. Butler laid hold of  
several things as his, besides those marked with a B; say  
10 Bay Rice + 150 yds flannel, - Cork Hats, + a Coil of Rope,  
Agricultural Implements, &c. - we held a Committee  
at Keddee Keddee - Mr. Butler was ill, or pretended to be  
so; he however took the Chair; and it was  
mutually agreed, that the Stores of the Nation &  
Westmountain should be divided equally between the  
2 Settlements. - All was settled Comfortably; -  
but in a few Days he altered his mind again, and  
he must have all the flannel or he would have  
none, and was very illtreated about it, indeed -  
He has again altered his mind and sent 12 yards of said  
flannel to Mr. Kemp + 12 to Mr. Shepherd, ~~along~~ with  
some Tea & Sugar & ~~with~~ a polite Note stating that  
the said Articles were for the Comfort of the Natives;  
and probably he may have done the same to the Settlers at  
Ranghee too. - He is unstable as water in all  
his ways except one - and that is, his own interests, and  
in this particular he is as steady and as faithful as  
the Needle to the North - One cannot "keep the unity  
of the spirit, in the bond of peace" with him - I believe



he has never been at peace with me in his heart, <sup>since</sup> ~~and~~  
you gave me charge of the Stoves — He has vexed &  
fretted me so, from time to time, with his crooked, peevish,  
selfish, proud, vain-glorious, overbearing, contemptible  
conduct, that I shall be happy, very happy, when the  
day arrives that I shall be removed at a great distance  
from him. ~~was~~ I do not think there is any  
probability of his leaving New Zealand soon —  
whatever he may say with respect to the sacrifice, he  
has made to, I believe he is more in the money-getting  
way now, than ever he was in his life, and will not  
easily leave it. — May God Almighty give him a  
portion of that love of Repentance & Humility, which he  
does not seem to possess at present! — He is now red  
hot about a School but how long it may last I  
know not — He made me very angry a few Days  
ago, and I thought proper to write a Letter to him, wherein  
I spoke my mind pretty freely; ~~as~~ I wish it may do  
him good. — Amongst the rest, I gave him a hint  
of his poor Jackson's behaviour in the following words: —  
"your Conduct towards Mr. Mavor has been bad indeed:  
nothing like the Spirit of God's Children: & such as no  
Christian man can hold with: I can mention no  
language to my aid sufficiently to shew its deformity.  
The Governor would no doubt smile upon you, and be  
exceeding happy to receive the precious documents



you put into his hands; But I can have no doubt  
 would most heartily despise the man who could be  
 guilty of such baseness as to furnish him with  
 them: # but it will all fall upon your own pate, <sup>Let</sup>  
 He has not spoken to me since — next Monday we  
 hold our quarterly Committee, when it is probable  
 the two Rev. Gentlemen will take me to task for the  
 presumption I have used in writing to them: But  
 it is a matter of no consequence, as I trust the Lord  
 will very soon remove me from them. —  
 On Kendall's return, he began keeping a store  
 at Raughee Hoos, but he soon got tired of it;  
 & the last supplies which have been received of  
 the Active and Westmorland, they have divided amongst  
 them as they used to do formerly: they will now  
 perhaps be satisfied in this particular —

Mr & Mrs Kemp present their affectionate regards  
 to <sup>you</sup> Mrs Mansden & your family — I join them  
 and am my Dr Sir,

Yours truly

J. Hall

The settlements will soon  
 be in want of his law  
 files —



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Mr. Francis Hall  
to Rev. J. Watson.

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