

Rev. J. Warrden to the Secretary

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Rev. J. Warrden
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You will have heard of the mis-
conduct of the Rev. J. Warrden before this
reaches you - when I visited N. Zealand the first
time after the settlement was formed, I was
convinced in my own mind that Mr. W. was then
living in secret sins, tho' I could not prove it and
I mentioned my suspicions to some of his
colleagues - I believed both Cardisle and him
were well acquainted with each others
conduct, and on that account I believed Mr.
Warrden had deceived me, when he recom-
mended him so very strongly to my attention.
I saw enough of Cardisle to remove him
immediately from his situation; and I also saw
the doubtful state of mind Mr. Warrden was in -
He was petulant, haughty, and insubordinate. He w^d
not bear to be spoken to without getting into a violent
rage - I learned he spent much time on board
the whalers when they were in the Harb^r,
and sometimes drank too much with the
masters - His school was peopled under a
false pretence that he had not the means