

was extremely improper when in Port Jackson;  
and nothing has happened at St. Helena, but  
what I was prepared to expect. I only wonder  
that he was not murdered by the other Testers -  
The young woman he cohabited with, is set  
apart for a Chief's wife, and I am astonished  
that he did not take vengeance upon her.  
I have already said Mr. Kendall's Fall was not  
sudden - I am strongly inclined to think, that  
some of his evil Habits are confirmed. He  
yields too much also, to his thirst for ardent  
Spirits - This is an Habit I fear he will never  
lay aside. So long as he indulges himself in  
this Sin, there is no Hope of his Recovery. I  
am sorry to be compelled to mention these  
things, but I feel it my Duty to do this, in  
order that the Society may form an Opinion  
of his real State of mind - I do not place  
any more Confidence in what he says  
than I should in any other man who was  
guilty of the same Sin. In his more serious  
moments I have no doubt, but he mourns  
over his cruel Fall, but he is a man now  
without Strength. In St. Helena the same  
Temptations will occur again, and into them  
he will fall again - His vows and Promises  
are only like a Spiders web, when they have