

have affected it from the Europeans - I hope a great
change will now be made by the removal of the
Clergy from the mission - I have fully explained
to Shunghee and the other Chiefs the cause of
Mr Kendall's removal, and also Mr. Prother's.

Shunghee is under great obligation to Mr Kendall
and feels grateful to him for the assistance he has
given him, in muskets and powder, and he
pleads for him. Mr Kendall works upon his mind
by stating to him how all he has been treated by
me, the Society and the missionaries - Shunghee
contends, that we should forgive him as he has now
put away the weapon - I am sure Shunghee
will not like to do any thing against the mission
whatever he may feel for Mr Kendall - I give
Shunghee great credit for his prudence. when I first
saw him, he said, "I told you to come no more to
New Zealand, when I was at Port Jackson, but I
see you are not afraid of New Zealand now
your anger was not in your heart when we
parted, but only in your mouth, or you would
have come no more" - Shunghee when at Port Jackson
asked me for things I could not give him at Mr Kendall's
directions - I was angry at Mr Kendall for encouraging
Shunghee to do this - which caused a coolness between us
and we parted very distant - no doubt Mr Kendall had
his view in what he did - I send you this hastily scribbled, as
the boat is waiting for me - I remain

Rev. G. Pratt

or his yours affectionately

Samuel Marsden