

from Huddes. The Rev^ds Butler & White accompanied me. We had a very rough passage, the wind was strong and the sea high, but arrived safe in the afternoon. The Natives had built a comfortable temporary House for Mr S Butler, and were all very busy in different kinds of labour. This is a very important station if attention is only paid to the Natives children. The inhabitants are numerous and well behaved. The head chief is one of the tallest and stoutest Men I have seen in New Zealand a Relative of Hungee's - I made the Natives a few presents of such articles as I had, and in the evening returned with the Rev^d Mr White to Rangee Hoos who was on his way to Waingarua. We arrived in the eve just at dark and took up our lodgings for the night with Mr Wilson Hall - at whose house we held a prayer-meeting - I had some conversation with Messrs Hall & King relative to the instruction of the children - They promised to begin immediately. Mr Cowell embarked.

Sep. 4th

Thursday 4th - This morning I sent for the old chief Hahou the Father of the young woman Mr Thendall had cohabited with in order to see if I could pacify him & his family to Mr Thendall's departure. When he came he was greatly agitated. He laid hold of me with both his hands and squeezed me as if I had been in a vice, and said I