

of Mootona taking the Rev^d J. Butler with
 me. When we arrived I found a considerable
 quantity of stores and provisions had been
 landed from the wreck. I remained on the
 Island conversing with the natives, and requesting
 them to protect the property and people. They
 assured me they would watch night and day
 so that I might be assured nothing would
 be lost. I requested the Rev^d J. Butler
 to proceed on to the wreck, and to render
 what assistance he could to Mr Kendall ^{with}
 the boat. In a few hours Mr Butler returned
 and informed me that part of Mr Kendall's
 baggage was gone on shore - and that Mr
 Kendall was well satisfied with, and thankful
 for the arrangements I had made to save
 his effects from the wreck. Mr Butler
 informed me also, that there had been some
 altercation amongst the natives themselves
 at the wreck, but that King George and
 the chief on board had settled the dif-
 ference, and all was perfectly quiet. I
 was very happy to receive this account
 and to see that a savage nation, so poor
 and so distressed as they are, many of them
 not worth a nail, should abstain from
 plunder, under such strong temptation to
 gratify the natural avarice of the human
 mind, in the midst of the wreck of so
 much property. I apprehend no
 stronger proof need be adduced in
 testimony of the advances these poor Nations have made

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