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I past by the wreck of the Brampton. It is a very
distressing sight to see so fine a ship knocked to pieces
upon the rocks. The Lord in the midst of judgment
remembered mercy, or we might have been buried
in the great deep. The vessel could not have been
lost upon a more secure place for the safety of our
lives and property than she was, and therefore we
should be thankful to divine Goodness who commands
the stormy winds ^{when} they arise. - On my arrival
at Cytha I found all the Europeans well, and comfortably
lodged in their new situation. The natives had behaved
very kindly - Tho' their stores and property had
been much exposed, no theft had been committed,
they had not misfid so much as a single nail.
The head chief is a very excellent character. He
had lived with me at Parramatta, and his
son afterwards died in my house, which affe-
cted him and his wife very much to my family.
He was his only son, I had given him permission to go with
me to the Colony in order to remove his bones to their fami-
ly sepulchre. The Rev^d Mr Williams is settled in a well
very beautiful, as well as important situation,
and has every prospect of being both useful and
happy in his work. Sep 27
the Rev^d Mr Kendall, and conversed with him relative to
his grammar. I stated to him the difficulty I found
in it with respect to the pronounciation of the vowels
and that the dispanances met with the same difficulty
in following his Rules - Mr Kendall candidly
admitted that the difficulty was so great, he
could not himself follow the system he had
laid down - It appeared to me absurd