

at Muddie Muddie Springs was gone to Wymatle ^{about}
12 miles distant from the Missionary Settlement where the
principal part of his cultivation is carried on. He is ex-
pected to return in a day or two, what reception he will
give me I cannot say — I feel like a person
in prison having no prospect of leaving New Zealand
I am afraid of going to the Thames, or any other
distant part, lest I should lose an opportunity of
getting a passage — I should wish to visit Wymatle, but the
distance is too great, unless I was certain a vessel would
not arrive on my absence. ^{Oct 3} Oct 3. The Rev^d Mr

Turner, Missionary from Mangarua belonging to the
Whanganui Mission, paid us a visit to-day, one great object
of his journey was, to consult us about the Native
language — They were all in confusion at their Settlement
about it, as they could not follow the Rules laid down
in Mr Kendall's Grammar with respect to the pronoun-
ciation of the Vowels — I informed Mr Turner what
resolutions the Missionaries had come to respecting it
and also what the Rev^d Mr Kendall said — Mr
Turner expressed much satisfaction that an alteration
was to be made, that it was his opinion as well as ^{that of} his
colleagues that the English pronunciation of the
Vowels should be followed — I hope this question will
now be at rest, as all are unanimously of opinion that the
Vowels should retain the English pronunciation —
and that future experience will prove that the mode
now adopted is the best — ^{Oct 4} Oct 4

The Rev^d Mr Kendall
paid me a visit, he brought me about 500 words for examination
and correction, for the intended ^d new Vocabulary — He
appeared very much agitated in his mind, and under the
government of a very unchristian like spirit — He
invighed most bitterly against the Missionaries