

maintenance and manner betrayed the
 angry state of his mind. Shungee was very
 civil, but a little reserved - I was afraid Mr
 Kendall would say something bitter to see him
 & I was very uneasy while he remained, at
 length he departed, shewing to Shungee that
 he would see him again, and asked Shungee
 if he would allow him to come to live at Middle
 Middlee. Shungee said he would pay him a
 visit in a little time. I invited Shungee to take
 tea with me, which he readily agreed to, and we
 parted afterwards very friendly - at the same time
 something appeared to be pressing upon his mind.
 He asked me what had past between me and
 Mr Kendall, but I did not think it prudent to
 tell him all. Shungee behaved much more
 civil than I expected he would have done, as
 we did not part very cordially at Panamatta
 on consequence of my difference ^{with} Mr Kendall
 about muskets and gun-powder, and on
 some other accounts.

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October 5 I preached
 to-day at Middle Middlee, and administered
 the Holy Sacrament - but I spent the Sabbath
 very uncomfortably. I could not free my mind
 from the great anxiety which Mr Kendall's
 violent conduct had excited the last evening.

It is very painful to have any thing to
 do with professors of Religion who have fallen
 from their steadfastness, and are under the dominion
 of unbridled passions - The difficulty is much
 increased when this happens in a Savage
 land, where there is no legal authority