

accounts to settle with him on account of
 the Society - Being aware of his rude and
 violent conduct I did not think it prudent
 to go alone - We met him in the Boat coming
 over the Bay, and returned with him to his
 House - I settled my business with him as far
 as related to the timber we had purchased &c.
 At length he began to break out in the most
 violent manner, and to cast severe reflections
 upon me and the Society. The Rev^d Mr Williams
 attempted to point out the impropriety of his
 conduct, and to pacify his mind - He soon
 became outrageous with Mr Williams, and
 extremely rude - while we were in con-
 versation Messrs Moore and Walker came in -
 I informed Mr. Hendall that I had pro-
 vided a passage for him in the Dragon
 expecting he would tell me when he would
 be ready to embark, but instead of this he
 continued to pour out his reproaches upon
 the Society for their injustice to him, and
 to reflect upon my conduct also - I made
 very little reply to his bitter language -
 Mr. Williams reasoned with him a little
 untill Mr. Hendall jumped up in a rage
 took his Hat, and walked out of the House
 using some strong language to Mr. Williams
 I got up and told Mr. Williams we had
 better take our departure - No Man
 in Bedlam was ever more under the influence
 of insanity than Mr. Hendall is, he appears
 to be under the influence of a wicked and