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that if he was an ^{fighting} angry man they would beg of
me not to send him, but if he was the same as
some individual they would name for mild-
ness of temper, they would request he might be
sent - I had much conversation with Mr Butler upon
the improprieties that had been committed ever
since the first establishment of the Mission at
Thiddee Thiddee, pointed out to him the serious er-
rors into which he had fallen, how the instruc-
tion of the Natives had been lost sight of. That no
Schools had been built, while very large and
unnecessary buildings had been put up
for him; and could not tell how he could account
to the Society for these things - Mr B. admitted
he had done wrong, but contended that he was
now prepared to carry on the work with
effect, and lamented that those adverse
circumstances should occur at this particu-
lar time - I replied it was now impossible
for him to stay, I could not leave him, and
Mr Kendall on the Island together, as they
were both so violent - I told him what
Thungee said, and it could not be foreseen
what might happen, if he was not removed.
While we were talking in the garden two
Chiefs came in, and wished to know, if I
was angry with Mr B. - They also men-
tioned that they had been told that Thungee
had said Mr B. should not remain at Thiddee Thiddee.
He enquired from whom they had received this
information, they immediately told us; from
which Mr B. was convinced, what impression