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care, and conciliated their minds by well turned attentions - on the contrary the Superintendents had no respect for him, he had been violent and very head-strong, which had destroyed all that esteem which they ought to have had for their Master - This was a misfortune much to be lamented - I was fully convinced that the wounds would never be healed in the minds of his colleagues - The natives also were very much dissatisfied with his violent temper, which he could not controul, and complained to me on this account - The most rooted hatred appeared to exist between the Rev<sup>d</sup> Kendall and him - I was very apprehensive if Mr Kendall went to live at Tuddie Tuddie, the differences between them might occasion some very serious quarrels amongst the natives, and might cause some of them to be cut off - From all the existing circumstances, as Mr Kendall would not leave New Zealand, there was no alternative but to take the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Butler with me, and therefore told him plainly he must retire to Port Jackson - After leaving the Dragon, Mrs Leigh accompanied me to Lyttelton on a visit to Mrs Williams who expected to be confined every day - We arrived in the evening, where we were welcomed by the Rev<sup>d</sup> H Williams and his lady - I had only left them the day before under a promise to return immediately - I had arranged the plan for Mr Butler to quit - The local situation of Mr Williams station is most beautiful, and the natives are