

I had ^{ordered} Mr Butler to leave New Zealand, and asked me, if Shungee had been saying anything to me against Mr Butler - I clearly saw Mr Butler had been very imprudently working upon this Chief's mind, as he spoke to me with some degree of warmth - I told him Mr Butler was too violent in his temper to remain at New Zealand, reminded him how he had complained to me of him for striking one of the Natives, and had expressed his displeasure, and further told him, that no Missionary who struck a New Zealander should remain in the Country - That the Natives were not to strike the Missionaries, nor the Missionaries the Natives, and that in either case the Europeans should not live in New Zealand - At length he was perfectly satisfied, and approved of this plan, and made no objection to the removal of Mr Butler - I avoided relating to him what Shungee had said to me ~~on~~ the subject, as I thought it more prudent for Shungee to explain his sentiments himself, to prevent any misunderstanding between Thia & Shungee. I could not but consider it a very extraordinary circumstance that the two Clergymen should appear to be the only persons, who attempted to prejudice the minds of the Chief against me, from no other cause, than my public duty, requiring me to express my disapprobation of their conduct - How dangerous are Men who have fallen from their steadfastness? After arranging the births for Mr B & his Son, and fixing the time