

with an intention to go on shore with him for the
night, in order that we might set off early
the next morning for Redee Redee; but I
found myself so unwell from Fatigue I went
to rest that I declined going with Mr. Williams
and he returned on shore alone - After Mr.
Williams was gone several Chiefs came
on board - one named Iowa, the son of the
late Tippahoe, a very fine young man
who had resided with me at Parramatta
more than twelve months, addressed
me, and said, Mr. Kendall had informed
him that day that he was going to leave
New Zealand, and they wished to know
if Mr. Kendall had been dismissed as a
prisoner for selling muskets and
Gun powder to the New Zealanders -
to this I replied, that Mr. Kendall was fired
by the Gentlemen in England, who had
sent him out as a prisoner not to
sell muskets and Powder - that ^{it} was not
the custom in England for Clergy men
to sell muskets and Powder; and that no
prisoner could be allowed to sell them
in New Zealand - As several of the
Chiefs who were present had been
at Port Jackson, I observed, that they
knew that the Clergy men there did
not sell muskets and Powder -

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& inquiry
as to cause
of his misfortune