

Laws and our Religion; and that for being guilty of
so great an offence, he had been dismissed
from the service of the Society, and he was at
liberty to act now as he thought proper; but that
it would be better for him to leave New Zealand.
Touhee a Chief was present, from whom the young
woman ~~was~~ had been labored, or set apart
- Mr. Kendall had taken to live with him; and he
said Mr. Kendall ought to leave New Zealand.
I told them, he should go along with me
in the Brampton - The Chiefs were satisfied
that Mr. Kendall had violated our laws &
Customs, and had brought all his distress
upon himself - Tho' Mr. Kendall had not informed
me as yet of his intention to leave N. Zealand,
I was happy to find that the Chiefs were willing
that he should return to Port Jackson, with the
Exception of one Family, the Father and Friends
of the young woman with whom he had
cohabited; and they were not yet reconciled, and had
taken care to keep very much out of my
way -

and
here

26. ^{and} Early this morning I left the Brampton
in order to accompany the Rev. H. Williams
to Kiddle Kiddle 16. miles distant - we purpose
to be up to morning service, but did
not arrive in time - In the evening
we attended the ~~the~~ catechising the
natives - They sang several Hymns in

Catechising
natives