

we had a very rough passage, the wind was strong
and the sea high; but arrived safe in the After noon.
The natives had built a comfortable temporary house
for Mr. S. Butler, and were all very busy in different
kinds of labour - This is a very important station
if attention is only paid to the native children -
The inhabitants are numerous, and well behaved.
The head Chief is one of the tallest and stoutest
men I have seen in New Zealand, a relative
of Kingihee's - I made the natives a few
presents of such articles as I had, and in
the evening returned with the Rev. Mr.
White to Rangitooa, who was on his way to
Wangaroa - we arrived in the Cove just at dusk,
and took up our lodgings for the night with
Mr. William Hall - at whose house we held
a prayer meeting - I had some conversation with
Misses Hall & King relative to the instruction of
the children. They promised to begin immediately.
Mr. Sewell embarked -

Prayer
meeting

Nov. 20th

omit.

This morning I sent for the old Chief Kahore, the
father of the young warrior Mr. Kendall had a-bolited
with, in order to see if I could pacify him & his family
to Mr. Kendall's departure - when he came he was
greatly agitated - He laid hold of me with both
his hands, and squeezed me as if I had been in a
vice, and said I would give Mr. Kendall no more
flax, axes, spades &c. &c., and remonstrated with
me in strong terms against Mr. Kendall's
departure - He represented the other missionaries