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^{Mr. Kendall}
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^{apprehensions} I recommended him to be cool, and to consider
^{as to} what he was about before he went too far; but it was in
^{his} vain to reason with him - I was apprehensive that
^{Kendall} he would create much mischief in the mission,
^{remaining} should it be in his power, by his rash and inconsiderate
ⁱⁿ conduct. He contended the Society were bound to pay
^{W Zealand} him his salary, and to maintain his family
 while he remained in New Zealand, and afterwards
 to find him a passage to England - I replied if he
 wanted support for his family, until an oppor-
 -tunity ^{here} for his going to Port Jackson I would
 direct his wants to be supplied; but I could only do
 this on the express condition that he left New
 Zealand by the first opportunity - He replied with
 much warmth, that he was determined to
 remain, and would not be driven out of the
 Island - I used every Argument in my power to
^{persuade} him, but to no purpose - while we were
^{Mr. Kendall} talking Mr. Hinghee walked into the room - I had
^{never} not seen him before since my arrival, as he
 had only returned a few days from the war
 and had ^{been} out at his farm - I was very sorry that
 our first meeting should have happened at this
 unfortunate time; as Mr. Kendall's countenance
 and manner, betrayed the angry state of
 his mind - Mr. Hinghee was very civil, but
 a little reserved - I was afraid Mr. Kendall would
 say something bitter to him, to use him, &
 I was very uneasy while he remained; at
 length he departed, observing to Mr. Hinghee that
 they would see him again, and asked Mr. Hinghee