

Temper of my Mr B.

enough for any missionary with a family
that he was not to interfere with the Captains
and when the House was consulted the Key
would be given to him if he was at that Station
In the mean time he was to employ himself
on a boat immediately - Mr Butler told me
in the morning in his anger, if he was in
his present situation he would not stay in the
mission - I told him they might both retire
when they wished to do so - In that unfortunate
Temper he went to the Ice - and I learned
he had gone afterwards on board the Dragon
which lay about six miles distant - he is a very
unhappy temper, and cannot bear any control.

In my last public Letter addressed to the
missionaries I cautioned all of them not to
go on board any of the Ships in the Harbor
for by so doing they would fall into snares,
and be tempted to Drink, and expose themselves
to Contempt, and disgrace - This has been
one of the principal Evils that they have fallen
into, and has led to many others. From Mr

Rendalls Conduct this Day, I believe he has no intention to
leave New Zealand - It will not be safe to leave the
Rev. Mr Butler, and him in the Island - I must take
one at least with me - and it would be well for
the mission if both were removed - Now difficult

is it to know how to act? However I must not hesitate
If I cannot persuade Mr Rendall, who is now out
of the mission to leave New Zealand; I must
compel Mr Butler who is still a servant
of the Society to accompany me - and this
will be a painful duty -

Cautions
to the
missionaries

Difficult
and
determination
how to
act