

his son with me to Port Jackson, and stated my
Reasons for doing so. Munghee approved ^{intention} of my
he had expressed his Displeasure at Mr. Butler's Conduct
before - Swearing is a Capital offence in New Zealand
and Mr. Butler was accused of this Sin - Munghee had
said he had heard him swear himself. As a
Chief's wife had told me, previous to Munghee's
return from the war, that Mr. Butler was guilty
of swearing, and that Munghee was angry with
him for it, as Munghee mentioned after his return
that he had heard him, and it had made a very
bad Impression upon his mind. I concluded that

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Mr. B. had been guilty of some unguarded
Impressions. ~~for the whole from the whole to which~~
Munghee said, he would be glad of his removal.
As Munghee and Mr. Kendall were such warm Friends,
I was persuaded that it would neither be safe for
Mr. Butler, nor the other missionaries for him
to remain.

reply to
the enquiries
of the
natives

~~Mr. Butler's removal~~ - It was now wished
amongst the natives that Mr. Butler was going
all wished to know the real Cause - It was difficult to
satisfy their Enquiries - I had only one strong Argument
which they could understand to advance in Favour of
his going away, viz. that he was often angry, and
that they did not like an angry man. I was afraid
when Mr. Butler was angry, that some of them
would be angry, and strike Mr. Butler, and that
there would be a fight, and that no missionary
must fight - They admitted the Force of this Argu-
ment as necessary if there had I mentioned to me
that Mr. B. was to use their words too much fight