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I perceived the cause of his Displeasure. It wholly originated
from my Discontinuance of the Conduct of the Rev.
J. Kendall who was present. Kiva another Chief from
Widdie Widdie, who had accompanied the Rev. J. Butler
a man of high Rank and Influence wished to know
the reason why I had ordered Mr. Butler to leave
New Zealand, and asked me if Shunghee had been
saying any thing to me against Mr. Butler. I
clearly saw that Mr. Butler had been very imprudently
working upon this Chiefs mind, as he spoke to me
with some degree of warmth. I told him Mr. Butler
was too violent in his Temper to remain at New
Zealand - reminded him, how he had complained to
me of him, for striking one of the natives, and had
expressed his Displeasure; and further told him, that
no missionary who struck a New Zealander
should remain in the Country. That the natives
were not to strike the missionaries, nor the mis-
sionaries the natives, and that in either Case the European
should not live in New Zealand. At length he was
perfectly satisfied, and approved of this Plan, and
made no objection to the removal of Mr. Butler.
I avoided relating to him, what Shunghee had
said to me on the subject, as I thought it more
prudent for Shunghee to explain his Sentiments
himself, to prevent any misunderstanding
between Kiva and Shunghee. [I could not, but consider
it a very extraordinary Circumstance that the
two Clergymen should appear to be the only Persons
who attempted to prejudice the minds of the
Chiefs against me, from no other Cause, than
my public Duty requiring me, to express my