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I should
be inquiring - therefore, Mr. Kemp in that case would do
right to let Mr. G. have them, and report to me
and the Society the first opportunity all the
circumstances, at the same time to communicate
with Mr. Kendall, and to inform Shurtleff
that if the missionaries could not remain in
N. Zealand quietly they would return to Port
Jackson - It is uncertain what Mr. Kendall will
do, in his state of mind, as he appears to have no
control over his papers - at the same time I
think Shurtleff is too just a man to support
any unfair demands which Mr. Kendall might
make upon the Stores - He feels great regard for
Mr. Kendall, and under strong obligations to him, his
indulging his papers for war - but in all my
conversations with him, relative to Mr. G.'s conduct,
Shurtleff always condemned his unbecoming interference
with the native women - ^{the long mission of} in this branch I argued
the necessity of Mr. Kendall's removal from N.
Zealand - that he had violated our customs and laws
and made our God angry - Shurtleff would reply
he has put away the women now, and our anger
should cease - I hope the removal of the Rev. A. Williams
& Mr. Lowell, with their families from N. Zealand
will have a good effect upon the natives - It will
convince them, that missionaries must act properly
or they will be despised and sent away -

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