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usefully engaged in teaching the Native youth. the
civil arts. he is a wheel wrought by trade - and I
am assured will readily throw his hand to anything
for the advantage of the Mission - what I have said
of him - will apply to Mrs L. who has expressed
her wish to take a part in the school. which we
shall establish immediately. upon having a building
for the children to sleep in and provisions for their
which will be in a very short time

Several Committees have been held. and
the affairs of the mission look much better.
Mr Marsden will give you the full particu-
:lars

I shall now turn to a few remarks on
Mr Kendall. the sight of him and his young
and numerous family, could not but excite
a feeling of great compassion. he appeared
cast down - under a sense of his crimes. and
to feel the displeasure of the Committee. but
I was greatly struck at the plain and open
manner in which he spoke on these melancholy
subjects before his children. wife and daughter.
he complained of the severity of the Committee
and uttered bitter charges generally against the
whole body of Missionaries. Mr Kemp excepted
I scarcely saw him again till he was about
to embark on board the Brampton. and was
then thrown into his company in order to receive
the stores he was to deliver up.

On Saturday the 6th of Sep. I took leave of
Mr Marsden on board the Brampton who was
embarked with Mr Kendall & family & Mr & Mrs
Cowell - and were to sail the following day -
being that day twelve months from our embarking
on board the Lord Sidmouth. in the Thames

But it would appear Mr Marsden had
not yet completed his work. and therefore
was not permitted to remove.

After I took my leave of him. I went to
Kiddie Kiddie. to spend the Sabbath with
and family. being still there. towards evening
it came on to blow fresh from the East. which