

The difficulties into which the Mission has at times
 been thrown does not originate from their
 -merely. but from a hasty mode of proceeding
 on the part of some individuals. There
 are a few trying circumstances, certainly, &
 painful for & him - but by letting the matter
 rest - the evil will remedy itself. In a general
 way - and if it should not, we can't help it.

It is very usual now when a Chief
 expresses a desire that a chaplain should
 be established at his district. He will
 say - he wants a man who is not fond
 of fighting - who does not scold & make
 a noise - for tho' the New Zealanders in
 the wars is as ferocious as a human
 being can be - yet at home - he is another
 man.

As our numbers here are now greatly
 reduced - and from the awful examples we
 have before us. I hope you will see as
 Mr Marsden and myself do the necessity of
 my brother William Williams joining us - instead
 of proceeding to another part of the world, as
 you appeared inclined to do. When we parted

It is to my mind of high importance, that
 a firm stand should be made here - and the
 various qualifications he possesses, clearly
 point out New Zealand as the Country to which
 he should be directed. The language requires
 great attention, to bring it to proper order
 but upon this subject Mr Marsden will also
 address you.

It has been considered by us, tho' it has
 not been brought before the Committee, that a
 small printing press, would be of considerable
 benefit. and as the quantity of writing now
 in the Mission, is on the increase, we should
 feel thankful for a copying press, were it
 not of too great expense. I think you would
 then possess more minute circumstances