

would give Mr Kendall no more Hoes, Axes, Spades, &c. and remonstrated with me in strong terms against Mr Kendall's departure. He represented the other Missionaries as inimical to Mr Kendall, and contended that Mr Kendall ought not to leave New Zealand, but be supported. After the old Man had given vent to his feelings he was a little more cool. I made him a present of a Blanket and a few edge tools which reconciled him a little. While we were talking several Natives came in and amongst the number Bycotto, whom I had not seen before. The whole of Rakorus family and friends were much ashamed to see me on account of Mr Kendall's conduct. Bycotto said he was ashamed. They all manifested much propriety of feeling. I told them Mr Kendall was the person who was to blame, that I had no cause to be angry with them, nor was I angry with them. That Mr Kendall had offended the Gentlemen who had sent him out, and supported him, by acting contrary to their instructions and our laws, and that they could not any longer be his friends. After much conversation upon these subjects they all seemed more satisfied and easy. I asked Bycotto to accompany me on board the Brampton, and I would make him a few presents, he replied he was ashamed to ask me for any thing, but he would go with me. As it was the last time I intended to be at Rangee Hoo I thought it prudent to invite Rakorus Son Warreepoko whom I have already mentioned to go with me to Parnamatta as it would tend to quiet the old chief and his