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at the containing 4 rooms - one for a butchier
2 bed rooms, and a dining room, which I consider
ed large enough for any Missionary with a small
family, that he was not to interfere with the Carpen-
ter, and when the Home was completed, the key would
be given to him if he was at that station. In the
meantime he was to employ himself in a school
immediately - Mr Butler told me in the morning in
his anger, that if he was in his Son's place he would not
stay in the Mission - I told him they might both retire
when they wished to do so - In that unfortunate Temper
he went to the Ice, and I learned he had gone on board the
Dragon afterwards which lay about 6 miles distant.
He is a very unhappy temper, and cannot bear any
control - In my last public letter addressed to the
Missionaries, I cautioned all of them not to go on
board any of the vessels in the harbour, for by so
doing they would fall into snares, and be tempted
to drink, and expose themselves to contempt and
disgrace - This has been one of the principal evils that
they have fallen into, and has led to many others -
From Mr. Wendall's conduct this day, I believe
he has no intention to leave New Zealand - I will not
be safe to leave the Rev^d Butler and him on the
Island - I must take one at least with me, and
it would be well for the Mission if both were
removed - How difficult is it to know how to
act? However I must not hesitate - If I cannot
persuade Mr Wendall, who is now out of the Mission
to leave New Zealand, I must compel Mr Butler
who is still a servant of the Society, to accom-
pany me - and this will be a painful duty.