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The penetration and judgement of the Indians in matters of Religion, in this authentic Narrative is very evident, and it is as follows.

The Duty was to establish Ministries under the patronage of College of New Jersey, whose care was chosen by the Missionary Society, to go and propagate the Gospel among the Creek Indians. And in order to give weight to this embassy, several members of Congress accompanied these Ministers and their respective Station, who took with them a number of Bibles for the use of the People. When those Ministers had taken their audience and Bibles arrived, a Conference was held with some of their Chiefs, where it was agreed that the Indians should call a council; when they were informed they had brought two Ministers of the Gospel to preach the Gospel of Salvation unto them, and a number of Books which would teach them the way to Heaven, the Indians after some time said they would consider it; the Indians after some time said they would consider it, and they took fourteen days. The Ministers proposed which took fourteen days, but the Indians assured them they must first preach. But when the time of council was over, they considered it. When the time of council was over, they considered it. When the time of council was over, they considered it. When the time of council was over, they considered it. Whether they were to be taught the Gospel of Salvation unto them, whether they gave these good Books which would teach them the way to Heaven? Whether they treated them as Brothers, or as Slaves? Being answered in recognition, the Indians replied, 'John and preach the Gospel of Salvation to them: give them these good Books, which will teach them the way to Heaven. We are their Brothers and not as Slaves, and then come and preach unto us.' In consequence of this unexpected answer,
The penetration and judgement of the Indians in matters of Religion in this authentic narrative is very evident which is as follows. Two Presbyterian Ministers under the patronage of Prince ton Colledge of New Jersey who were chosen by the Missionary Society to go and propagate the Gospel among the Creek Indians -- And in order to give weight to this embassy seven members of Congress accompanied these ministers unto their Respective Nation, who took with them a number of Bibles for the use of this People. When those Ministers with their retinue and Bibles arrived a Conference was held with some of their Chiefs, where it was agreed that the Indians should call a council; when they were informed they had brought two Ministers of the Gospel; they preach the Gospel of Salvation unto them, and a number of Books which would learn them the way to Heaven. The Indians after a pause said they would consider of it; which took fourteen days -- The Ministers proposed preaching; but the Indians signified they must first consider of it -- When the time of council was over, they inquired of the members of the Congress if they had any dark people among them, whether they preached the Gospel of Salvation unto them, whether they gave those good Books which would learn them their way to Heaven? Whether they treated them as Brothers, or as Slaves? Being answered in the negative, the Indians reply'd -- Go home and preach the Gospel of Salvation to them, give them those good Books which will learn them the way to Heaven, treat them as Brethren and not as Slaves. and then come and preach unto us -- In consequence this unexpected advice
They returned, and one of the members of this community having
14 hours, gave them all their liberty.
2d. This occurrence took place among the Queen Indians.
The person who set the Indians at liberty was J. H. Race, a
well-known family in New Jersey.

Brother, they are always good for you and your chil-
dren, has induced me to believe all that is near and dear to
my children, my friends, my property, and my business to
come and see you. I am not the least interested in this case. I
brought one from my habitation, but that your children
when you delivered into my care, in the year 1797, should
themselves return to you, with their qualifications and
improvements, and as the God and great Spirit has pre-
erved them in every care of sobriety and industry in
this state. I hope they will continue, and that you may
write and write to encourage them in every good word and
work. That thereby the Church of Friendship may grow
stronger and brighter. I send in the name of dear Bro-
ther, Joseph Park.

Reply of the Indians.

Brothers and friends, we wish to speak of few words to you, and
thankful to the great good Spirit that has put a concern in my
heart to go to the poor Indians. So that you were willing to leave
all your friends, to take along your young ones, that you are
kindly and safely conducted to your young women whom we
had under your care some years ago. We rejoice that the great
God has his protection and preserved you all this way. We
walk in the same path, where you are safely arrived by the
Guide.
they returned -- And one of the Members of this Embassy having
14 slaves gave them all their liberty. P.S. This occurrence took place among the Creek Indians.
The Person who set his Slaves at liberty was E.B. a well
known family in East New Jersey.
From Joseph Clark to the Indians on his return with their
young women -- Brothers, The love I always felt for you and your children, has induced me to leave all that is near and dear, my
children, my Friends, my property and my business to come and see you -- It is neither interest nor ease that has brought me from my habitation; but that your Children whom you delivered into my care, in the year 1797 should be safely returned unto you, with their qualifications and improvements; and as the Good and Great Spirit has preserved them in innocence & sobriety, and Industry, in this state I hope they will continue, and that you may write with us, to encourage them in every good word, and work -- That thereby the Chain of Friendship may grow stronger and brighter, which is the sincere desire of your Brother, Joseph Clark.

10th Mo. 22 1801

Brother attend,

We wish to speak a few words to you -- we feel thankful to the great Good Spirit, that he put a concern in your heart for us, The poor Indians, that you was willing to leave all your friends, to take a long journey, and that you have kindly and safely conducted our young women, whom we put under your care some years ago -- We rejoice that the Great Good Spirit has protected and preserved you all this way, while you walk in the long path so that you are safe.
you in fine health, and that we are allowed to see each other face to face this day. First, we are sensible that all the kindness you have done, you do it out of love to us, for which we are most heartily thankful. We hope you will never forget your kindness. - Repeating the kind talk which you brought us from our friends, we wish to send a few words to them in writing, viz: you command upon to stay with us all the day, and to weigh over many hours to write to your friends, and that you may both of you send us
Joseph Shaw, Quaker
3rd
New Rockbridge 14-1801
Brothers, attend
Our friend and brothers, Clark safely arrived here by the side of our fine place on the 13th of the last month, with our 3 young women, who have been under your kind care for a considerable time, whom he conducted through along journey, and delivered your kind wish the next day. Brother, we are great in finding that they have taken great pains to instruct them in reading, writing, and steady conduct, and in those good customs and usages of ours, which are so proper for living happily and comfortably. But they have been taught to read and write, and understand the English language, for which kindness we heartily thank you. We hope that the advantage they had will be a benefit to them as well as to us; we will endeavour to encourage them to improve their acquirements.
Brother, we are sensible that this is out of love and pity you have exercised many kindness for towards us, even since friendship has been established between you and us, not only in good words, but you have done all your kind services, thus your Indian might know how to help our selves.
of our fireplace in good health, and that we are allowed to see each others’ faces this day -- Friend we are sensible that all the kindness you have done, you do purely out of love to us, for which we with our Women heartily thank you -- We hope we shall never forget your Kindness -- Respecting the Kind talk which you brought us from our friends, we wish to send a few words to them in writing. therefore we desire you to stay with us all the day, and to night, that we may have time to write to our friends, and that you may take a little more rest Joseph Shawquith arrived here by the side of our fireplace on the 13th of the 10 Month with our 3 young women, whom he conducted through a long journey, and delivered you Kind talk the next day. Brothers Our satisfaction is very great in finding that the Friends have taken great pains to instruct these Girls in sober and steady conduct, and in these good Customs and useful Methods, which are necessary for living happily and comfortably and that they have been taught to read and write and read the English Language, for which kindness we heartily thank you -- We hope that the advantage they had will be a benefit to them as well as to us, we will endeavor to encourage them to improve their acquirements. Brothers We are sensible that it is out of love and pity you have exercised many kindnesses towards us, ever since friendship has been established between you and us, -- not only in good words, but we have experienced your properties, that we poor Indians might Know how to help ourselves, that by
To
David Bacon
Henry Bacon
Ellis Gormley
Thos. Milton

Joseph with his guest
Wm. Winthrop
Isaac Winthrop Jr.
Wm. Wamsutta
Jacob Coopman
Solomon Denham

To the Bedins

David Bacon
Jos. Parker
Jos. Biddle
Jos. Smith
Ellis Gormley
Thos. Parker

Thos. Steedman

Enclosed 15th June 1650

Brothers, We have received your counsel and advice at this
season, and at many other times, and are made to feel
that the great good Spirit continues to put you in remembrance
of the beginning of this counsel and advice, and that we have
agreed together to endeavor to follow it, and improve our
land, raise more cattle, grain, &c. and leave our
young women to spin, and other useful employments,
which have now improved in building houses, &c.

Barns, and find great good from it.

Brothers, We wish to listen to your counsell and advice,
not to offend or hurt one another, nor to go to War. We last
summer had a general counsell with many of the Western
tribes of Indians, at Buffalo Lake, when we all agreed
to live in peace, and renew the chain of friendship, and wish
better and good things. We will teach as truthe in promis,
and practice.

Brothers, We are sensible that the great good Spirit is going
to reason, and we wish him more and more into

Industry, Care, and Prudence we might live happily and comfortable -- And may the Great Good Spirit ever countenance you the Chain of Friendship, that it may remain bright in the last generation is the wish of your Brothers. farewell To

David Bacon
Henry Drinker
Ellis Yarnal

Thos Wister ty Joseph Shasquithquirty Isaac Wranpeytyt Moses Wrainkinhursttyt Jacob Concupaty Solomon Quakenutty Hendricks Aupaumayt Jos. Quinney From the Oneida Organization Information Indians to

Jno Parish
Hen Drinker
Ellis Yarnal
Nat Harper
Jno Biddle
Thos Wistar
Petery Barker
Thos Fisher
Jamesy Cooper
Jnoy Elliot
Wmy Savery
Jacoby Lindley
Olivery Paxton

Thos Stewardsony Oneida Organization ytf 15th 10 mo.ytf 1801Brothersytf We have received your counsel and advice at this time, as well as at many other times, and are made thankful that the great good Spirit continues to put you in remembrance of us, to give us this counsel and advice. some of us have agreed together to endeavour to follow it, and improve our land, raise more cattle, grain & Flax, and learn our young women to Spin, and other useful employments in the House we have improved in building Houses & Barns, and find great good from it Brothers, we wish to listen to your counsel and advice not to offend, or hurt one another, nor to go to War. We last summer had a general counsel with many of the Western tribes of Indians, at Buffalo Creek Place Information, where we all agreed to live in peace and renewed the Chain of Friendship and wish to attend to the Good Spirit, it will teach us to refrain from all evil practices Brothers, We are sensible that the great good Spirit governs all thy seasons, and some of us wish to live more and more in his
favour. That we should more and more become worthy of this ble
happy event. Nothing standing in our way to unworthy behav
our talents to place our great and mighty Deity, -
Brother Joseph Clark. We do thank you for your good counse.
we believe the Great Good Spirit has ruled you amongst us, as
will continue to be in our hearts, from day to day and we
will teach it to our children, as well always, we wish all
ways to keep right The Great Father's will, and remain
your brother.
Cornelius, at Inda. Peter Paul de
Pete Omangqua cornelius, cas nafer
John Schumade Hendrik Faunsche
Luc Louvin John Whisker
Christian Schonadah

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From a Susquehanna Indian
Dearest Friends - We are all well, and glad to see all 3
get, and our friends. (Lest we often think of the kindness
you have shown us. Our nation mongers at our land, and
cause sickness, and we spin enable, and we hope thy
instance of the Great God. Our friends are given in this favor
over to have plenty of corn. Cattle and Flax, and become
their children, and here in this kind. - I presume
here in my heart, but am not able to express myself
Peter Schancktce
From a young Indian woman to Eliz. Townsend, (daughter
of Joseph Clark) Dear Friend, and would but this word
one letter from one who wishes thee, and all thy society
well, the unknown to each other as to our Mother. Per
son, and I am only hope that we may frequently
converse with the admittance. My dear Friend I think
thy father and otherwise, then for your kind care toward
us the Indians of America, for I believe this gentleman
here
favour, that weytf should more and more be worthy of his bles
sings. Notwithstanding someytf through unwatchfulness
are taken captive by the great and mighty as were manyadversary destroyerytf. Brother Joseph Clark We also the
we believe the Great & Good Spirit has sent youytf amongst us. We
will treasure it up in our hearts from day to day andytf we
will teach it to our Children. We wish always, we wish all
-ways, totytf keep bright the Chain of Friendships and remainytf your Brothersytf ytf ytf Cornel
From a Tuscarora Indianytf    Dear Friendsytf We are all well and glad to see the 3
girls, and our friend J. Clark. we often think of the kindess
youytf shewed us -- Our nation now plough their land, and
raise some flax, and weytf spin a little, and we hope by the
assistance of the Great Good Spirit weytf grow in his favour
so as to have plenty of Corn, Cattle, and Flax -- andytf becom
his children, and rest in his Kingdom -- I feel much
love in myytf heart, but am not able to express myselfytf
Peter Okasantguoytf ytf From a Young Indian Woman to Eliz. Townsend(ytf daughter
of Joseph Clark)ytf    ytf Dear friend.ytf No doubt but thee will ex-
cuse a letter from me, who wishes thee, and allytf they society
well, tho unknown to each other as to our Bodilyytf Pers-
sions, yet I sincerely hope that we sincerely frequently
ytf converse with the same Spirit. My dear Friend, I thank
thy Father andytf likewise thee for your kind care towards
us the Natives of America, for Iytf believe that you will have
have your new and for ever witness only one, to bear my
kind love to all thy friends, and tell them that thy great
friend is on his way to the other shore. The Earth—When
my dear friend? When will thy happy day of peace?
When thy nation will learn War no more & for thy
wanderings and travel, and bring forth wisdom strong
forth. To promise from thy unknown friend,
George Crosby

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An address from Joseph Hush to Deinian.
When the pure and good Spirit made the first Man and
Woman, He placed them in the Garden of Eden and com-
manded them to keep it. Then we learn that the Great
Man & master of all good intended Man should labour
from the beginning of the Creation, and we are further in-
structed from the Scriptures of Truth, that the Lord's che-
st servants in every age were those that labour.
And Moses was in what to him manner called of the
Most High, while he was engaged keeping his father-in-
law's sheep, as was also Elijah the Prophet, when he was
ploughing with the plougher of Eden, and Paul, that em-
phatically informs us that he laboured with his hands,
that he might support himself. But above all those to-
men, my Brother, when he obediens to the command
and imitate the example of Christ, the Great Good Spirit, he
had all power in Heaven and Earth; and once in a manner
man manner just five hours and five minutes. Women and
Children, with only two loaves, and five fish, and notwith-
standing of towads gave this special command, together
fragments that nothing should heist in these clearly and
fully, this shows how praise them the constant necessity
of being careful of the good things that are all wise. Good
have your reward, for God will reward you. I give my
kind love to all thy friends, and tell them that the great & good
Spirit is on its way to the dark corners of the Earth -- When
my dear Friend? When will that happy day appear?
When the Nations will learn War no more; for then Lion
will arise and travel, and bring forth, She will bring
forth. So farewell from thy unknown friend Gracy Crosby
An address from Joseph Clark to Indians When the great and good Spirit made the first Man and
Woman, He placed them in the Garden of Eden and com-
manded them to dress it -- Thus we learn that the Great and
Wise Author of all good, intended Man should labour
from the beginning of the Creation; and we are further ins-
structed from the scriptures of Truth, that the Lord’s cho-
sen Servants in every age were those that laboured
For Moses was in a particular manner called of the
Most High, while he was engaged keeping his Father in
Law’s sheep, as also Elizher the Prophet, when he was
ploughing with twelve yoke of Oxen, and Paul, that emi-
nent Apostle informs us that he laboured with his hands
that he might support himself. But above all these test-
imonies my Brothers liken be obedient to the Command
and imitation the example of Christ, the Great Good Spirit, who
had all power in Heaven and Earth; and once in a miracu-
loos manner fed five thousand Men besides Women and
Children, with only two loaves, and five fish -- and not with
standing afterwards gave this special Command to gather
fragments that nothing should be lost - How clearly and
fully this shews poor frail Man the constant necessity
of being careful of the good and things that all wise Providence
place in his person — and in order to make the man of God
more perfect. He further informed him, that it was more
blest to give than to receive — I conclude in a degree that
line which was well suited to all families of the Earth, from
your Brother — Joseph Clark.

Philadelphia Dec. 14 — 1801

P. S. My desire is, that my Brother, David Howell, would
send his attestation in the time of Worship unto the Bro-
therhood of Indians, and also unto the Anedia Indians, so
much as manner of courtesy judge best —

Observations on the Brothertown Indians,
who have within these last 3 years, built 6 log houses, 3
log barns, and 4 frame barns; also well been cleared this
fall 2 frame houses — they have about 3,500 acres,
by an addition to their former number (considerable in
that not easily ascertained) they have lately purchased
70 sheep, likewise 100 hogs. In the year 1799 they were
about 100 yards of linen; in the year 1801 they were
upwards of 600 yards. In 1799 seven families raised
wheat. In 1801 — 56 families raised wheat and
wheat in proportion — they have 7 weavers, and about
with all Indians — they have a great place of Worship
steadily attended — and a School, and exemplary teacher,
several other Indian families have been added unto them
from remote parts — they have also a grist and saw
mill, likewise several ovens — and now receive more
fine — Observation on the Stockbridge Pioneers,
who it is said are increasing — 20 Women and two men
in full church membership: To which may be added 250
Turcuroo Indians — they have built 10 new houses
last 4 years — 105 children fit to attend school.
places in his power -- And in order to make the man of God more perfect, He further informed him, that it was more blessed to give than to receive -- I conclude in a degree of that love which we wishes well unto all the families of the Earth from your Brother - Joseph Clark Philadelphia Place Information 12 mo. 14- 1801 your Brother David Fowler would read this at the conclusion of the time of Worship, unto the Brother-town Indians, and also unto the Oneida Indians, as in such a manner as thou may judge best. log Barns, and 4 frame Barns, also will been closed this fall 2 frame Houses -- They have about 8 yoke of Oxen added to their former number (a considerable number not easily ascertained) They have lately purchased 270 sheep likewise as Colts. In the year 1799 they wove about 100 yards of Linen. In the year 1801 they wove upwards of 600 Yards. In 1799-- seven families raised a little wheat. In 1801-- 56 families raised wheat, Corn and Flax in proportion. They have 7 Weavers, and a blacksmith all Indians -- They have a neat place of Worship steadily attended, and a School, and exemplary teacher -- several sober Indian families have been added unto them from remote parts -- They have also a grist and saw mill, likewise several Ovens - and now raise more Geese. Observations on the Stockbridge Indians, who it is said are increasing in full church membership; To which may be added, two Tuscarora Indians -- They have built 100 new houses these last 4 years -- 105 children fit to attend School -- Also
Also about 30 wagons Oxen—some ships and armed by
them—Almost every family has some, some 30 or
more of those Indians is burning good wood. They knew
where the small place of worship, which was mostly attended
by two men. Besides this, they have a store and great mills
and a school house.

Observations on the Tuscarora Indians, not far
from us, we learn they plough more land, and raise more cattle
than formerly. They have built several new houses within
three or four years, raise more hay, and spin and dye
and use their nation's reeds.

Observations on the Lenape Indians. They have 50
head of horned cattle, of which are oxen, 5 good from
Massico, and 3 frame boxes, are building this summer.

I also said they are rearing wheat. It is generally
allowed they do not paint cornmeal as they did 50 years
ago. And from my observation, I say that I discovered
ow two—that horse a missionary, minister and school
master among them—that horse also arises and lacks
Mills.

Friend and sister, this is to let you know I am much
rejoiced to see friend Jabez many a side you give
place and bring our girls home. I cannot but
his the great good spirit for his great godly in
preserving our long absent children from serious
danger, and that they have found favor in
the sight of such good friends as to take them
under their beneficent care and instruct them in
good things and ways. I acknowledge that you have
Also about 30 yoke of Oxen, some sheep are possessed by them -- Almost every family has a cow, some 3 or 4 -- One of these Indians is burning good Bricks -- They have a handsome place of worship, which is constantly attended twice a week likewise they have a saw and grist mill and a School house. Observations on the Tuscarora Organization Information Indians (not perfect) but we learn they plough more land, and receive more cattle than formerly -- They have built several new houses within three or four years, raise more flax, and spin a little and say their nation increases Observations on the Oneida Organization Information Indians they have 58 head of horned Cattle. 7 of which are oxen, 5 frame Houses, and 5 frame Barns, one building this summer This also said they are raising Wheat -- This generally allowed they do not paint so much as they did 5 or 6 year ago, and from my Observations among them I discovered only two -- They have a Missionary Minister and School Master among them -- they have also a Grist and Saw Mill. [J. Clark to Catharine Solomon] 8th New Stockbridge Place Information 10 Month 15, 1801 Friend and Sister This is to let you know I am much rejoiced to see friend J Clark come by the side of our fire place and bring our girls home I cannot but bless the great good spirit for his great goodness in preserving our long absent girls from various dangers and that they have found favor in the sight of such good friends, as take them under their benevolent care, and instruct them in good things and ways. I acknowledge that you have
done a great deal for us out of love to the Great good
Spirit, and your fellow creatures — They upbraid naive
minds, as they were not upright, and motto do not just
with your followers, by which I always feel thankful and
hope you will not lose your heart in order. I feel
our obligation, once considered on our own advantage, even
and to serve God sincerely and in Truth — The Religion
is much less among us, but Christ seems
at last to stick, there has been but a few eruptions, but this
up for love can come even amongst young men. So also
as once was, but others seem slow to remain in the bondage
of spiritual bondage; but God is able to turn their head
up to him willing to walk toward Canaan —
I have no time to extend my feel, but can conclude with
your prayers that the Great God bless many hundreds
Hi! before spoken, this religion once again for times
amongst Katherine Solomon

To Elizabeth Townsend
Daughter of Clark. 9 M.
New York, Tuesday 14 10 Mo 1803

Dear Sister,

Take this opportunity to inform you that
we have received your kind letter which gladdens our
hearts, We are all well — and your good friends
are also well. We are happy to see our good
friend Mr. Clark, also our young cousin, who were
just under the care of our friends. — Often thoughts of you
in every country. Wish all the Women
in the world, as well as Men become such as you
are followers of thy most good Spirit. — The future
10th

done a great deal for us, out of Love to the great good
spirit and your fellow creatures—that we poor natives
you might as it were rise up and walk and follow the good path
which you follow, by which I always feel thankful and
hope you will not lose your reward in heaven. I feel
our obligations are increased as our advantages are increa
sed to serve God in sincerity and in truth. The Religion
is somewhat low amongst us but Christians seem
to keep on still. there has been but a few careless ones stirred
up for soul concern since your young men left us who
at Oneida-- but others seem still to remain in bondage
of spiritual Pharaoh. But God is able to turn their hearts
and make them willing to walk towards Concern--
I have no time to express as I feel, but to conclude with
your prayers that the great good Spirit may pour down
his blessing upon us—that religion may again revive
among us.

Catharine Solomon
to Elizabeth Townsend
Daughter of J Clark
9th New Stockbridge Place Information 14 10 Month. 1801.

Dear Sister I take this opportunity to inform you that
we have received your kind letter which gladdens our
hearts. We are all well - and the great good spirit has
blessed the labours of our Lands the summer past with
good crops of grain—We are happy to see our good
friend Jos. Clark, also our young women who were
put under the care of our friends -I often thought of you
since you left our Country -I wish all the women
in the world as well as men become such as you
are followers of the Great good Spirit _ then it would
to all Brothers and Sisters - these beautiful words
are - Buthamutubingin the great good things
in duty - Hope by the help of the good Spirit we and you
shall never forget that we are dependent creatures
as you said. can do nothing spiritually, you T. May
He good Spirit bless you forever.
Toburanna Gregory, Sepia Hendricks
P.S. Give my love to my husband and give my love
to kind Sister Hannah Jackson - Am sorry they
cannot attend and listen to all our kind sister
at Philadelphia.

Copy of Joseph Clark's Certificate

Dear Friend, Am esteemed friend of Clark's called
my house the 1st of Nov. and stayed with me over
first day. - On the 12th. left us with him to John,
Bridget who went before night and returned
the young women under his care. - Next day the
Chief men and some of their principal, came.
when he informed them in every affecting language
how they had left all their enemies and dears
with him, to accompany their children home.
And I can truly say, his life and conversation
has been very effectual and exemplary.
With desires for his safe return to his family
and friends.
Transcription

be allytf Brothers and Sisters – How beautiful this would be _But humble submissionytf to the great good spirit is our duty -I hope by the help of the good spiritytf we and you shall never forget that we are dependant creatures as youytf said can do nothing spiritually good may the good Spirit bless youytf farewelltytf To Susanna Gregoryytf Lydia Hendricksytf P.S. Give my love our kind Sisterytf Hannah Jackson -am sorry that weytf cannot at present send letters to all our kind sisters at PhiladelphiaPlace Inoformation ytf ytf ytf 10th Copy of Joseph Clark' sytf Certificateytf Dear Friend. ytf Our esteemed Friend J Clark called at mytf House of the 16 of 11mo. and staid with me over first Day - On the 12th, Iytf set out with him to Stock bridgePlace Inoformation where weytf set before night, and returned the 3 young women under his care. Next dayytf the Chiefs met, and some of their principal Women where he informedytf them in very affecting language how that he had left all that was near andytf dear to him, to accompany their children home and I can truly say, hisytf life and conversation has been to me edifying and exemplaryytf With Desires for his safe return to his family and Friends from goodytf friend John Deanytf 10th
To the yearly Meetings Committee on Indian affairs, 

The 19th of the 10th Month, 1801

David Bacon 
William Savery 
James Cooper 

Joseph Whital 
Brothertown 

Place Information 

with state of New York 

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