Beyond Penn's Treaty

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My dear Parents,

About two weeks ago I wrote to you and sent it to an Indian who was going to Pittsburgh for the things they committee has sent for us, in which I promised to give a more full account of our journey by Mr. Embree when he returned, and I feel myself so indebted to Father, as renders it requisite for me to comply with his request. But on looking over the notes which I have kept, seeing how imperfectly they are, it has almost discouraged my attempting, for I cannot conceive they will be anything entertaining, excepting a little bare information. I often feel myself very deficient in literary knowledge, and my ideas in matters of consequence, much confused, let those whose genius are more bright, have Charity, and accept, dear Father, my communication coming from the sincerity of the heart.
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Mind has felt very much wear.
I have been informed this morning that Mr. Jones has arrived in London. He is to be introduced to the Duke of Devonshire by Mr. Smith on Monday, and I understand that he is to be entertained by the Duke and Lady Howard. The Duke has expressed a desire to meet Mr. Jones at his leisure. Mr. Smith has arranged for the introduction, and I trust that all will go according to plan.

I have received a letter from Mr. Smith, telling me that my uncle, Mr. Brown, is coming to London next week. He has arranged to visit me and stay for a few days. I am looking forward to seeing him and catching up on the news.

The weather here is quite mild for this time of year, and I have been enjoying the pleasant sunshine. I have also been taking advantage of the good weather to visit the park and enjoy the scenery.

I hope that all is well with you and your family. Please write and let me know how you are doing. I am always interested in hearing about your activities and interests.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
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ytf that it is not human literature, or
the acquirements ofytf Man, we are
to be enriched with, but with the
blessings of the Poor inytf Spirit. I frequent-
ly look towards my native home, with
longing desiresytf to hear from you, not
having heard a Word from Chester County
Since weytf left there. My dear B. has not
been veryytf well since we came here, tho
mostly keeps about, Jacob Taylor often
charges him to take care ofytf himself
until he becomes accustomed to the
Climate and Water, Cousin andytf my-
self have been bravely. -- The young
Men had moved into their newytf House
about two weeks before we came, which
when finished will be a veryytf comfortable
one, and a pleasant situation, those
lately cleared, that itytf looks fough about
here yet, and the Garden &c will not be
veryytf productive this season. They have
two Men hired, one a Carpentrytf finish-
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Home so far, together with house and land. Seeking for the young men, indeed, was time for them to have some fun among them, their situation was try. Let those who are favoured with all the conveniences, and necessities of life, calmly reflect on the many advantages they enjoy, and the Obligations they owe to their gracious benefactor. I salute you all in near affection, hoping to hear from you before long, and I wish to be affectionately remembered to all your relations, not forgetting your grandmother, in which my husband and cousin joins. I mentioned it was thought letters would come this summer on the State Road, but that communication will be entirely stopped in the winter season, except of Abner Barker and sister. I'll take care to forward letters to us. I hope they will not expose my notes, tho' there is no objection to some of my near relations seeing them, if past time, I propose making out a short draught for Brother Dyer, and I am writing to him. I shall attend...
home so far, together with housework and sewing for the young Men, indeed was time for them to have some females among them, their Situation was trying let those who are favored with all conveniences, and necessities of Life calmly reflect on the many advantages they enjoy, and the Obligations they are under to their gracious benefactors. I Salute you all in near affection, hoping to hear from you before long, and I wish to be affectionately remembred to all enquiring friends & relations, not forgetting GrandMother, in which my husband and Cousin joins. I mentioned it was thought letters would come this summer on the state Road, but that communication will be entirely stopped in the Winter Season, Jesse or Abner Barker at Pittsburgh Place will take care to forward letters to us. I hope thou wilt not expose my notes, tho have no Objection to some of my near relations seeing them, if I get time, I propose making out a short draught for Brother Ezra, as I intend writing to him. I had intended
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knowing it is not human literature or the invention of man we are to be enriched with the blessings of the poor, in spirit. I frequently look toward my native home with longing desires to hear from you, having not heard a word from Chester & since we left there, my dear B.B. has not been very well since we came here. The mortly keeps about & Taylor often charges him to take care of himself till he becomes a little accustomed to the climate and water. I have been bravely cousin also. They had moved into their new house about two weeks before we came which will be a very comfortable one when it is finished and a pleasant situation. They lately cleared that the garden. He will not be very productive this season. They have two men hired one millwright and another digger.
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In the fall of the year 1805, my dear husband and I informed friends of our intention of meeting a committee on Indian affairs at home, also the concurrence of the yearly meeting. We were at New Garden, near a minute from New Garden, to accompany us.

1815 3rd day. After a time of comfortable quiet, we were in some degree favoured to feel the overshadowing of divine regard to be near. A considerable number of our near relations and friends being present, we took leave of them in feeling embraces of endearing love. Father Goode and Brothers, Ezra, bearing us company to M. Embree's there bid farewell to dear James and wife and parted with father, a close trial, tears flowed in abundance under a feeling sympathy for him, and ardent desires were raised in my heart that he might participate of that peace which is the precious enjoyment of all the sincere hearted, now in his loneliness and advanced
In the fall of the year 1804 my dear husband and I informed friends of Bradford meeting of a concern that had attended our minds to go and reside some time with the Indian natives near the Alleghany River, to endeavour to instruct them in agriculture, spinning, dairies, &c; & Obtaining the unity and sympathy of our friends at home, also the concurrence of the yearly meeting's committee on Indian affairs, H. Jackson likewise having a minute from Newgarden meeting to accompany us on 5th mo 20th 1805 2nd day. Place After a time of comfortable quiet, wherein we were in some degree favoured to feel the overshadowing of divine regard to be near a considerable number of our near relations and friends being present, we took leave of them in feeling embraces of endearing love, Father Coope and Brother Ezra bearing in company to M. Embree's there bid farewell to deary James and Wife and parted with father, a close trial, tears flowed in abundance under a feeling sympathy for him, and ardent desires were raised in my heart that he might partake of that peace which is the precious enjoyment of all the sincere hearted, now in his lonesome and advanced time.
stage of life. Brother, continuing with us to Mr. Trumans, where we lodged, my dear husband and I took their repast in the waggons. Cousin and I were comfortably accommodated with a good bed. Soon fell asleep, near 3 o'clock awaking the recollections of the parting scene presented and so forcibly revived tears flowed from my eyes; sleep departed. 

Thou, O my God, hast at times been pleased in thy unmerited goodness to make bare thy arm, and in times of trial afforded sweet consolation, as patience was abode in, under a humble sense thereof may I a little intercede for a renewed continuance of thy love.

21st. 3rd day. A fine morning; after a smart shower, had breakfast parted with our brother and set off at 6, went 12 m. to the Rising Tavern, fed our horses, took some refreshment in the waggon, then pursu’d on travelling 8 m. stopped at Mr. Brintons door, him nor wife not at home; we were willing to go on, but the daughters and grand-mother insisted on our going in, to an excellent dish of coffee was soon prepared, which was grateful to the pale late, then proceeding on, got to bed.
stage of life, Brother continuing with us to Wm. Truman's 11m, where we lodged. my dear husband and B took their repose in the waggon, Cousin and I more comfortably accommodated with a good bed, I soon fell asleep, near 3 O'clock awaking the recollection of the parting season yf presented and no forcibly revived that tears flowed from my eyes, & sleepily departed. -- Thou O my God has at seasons been pleased in thy unmerited goodness to make bare thy arm, and in times of trial afford sweetly consolation, as patience was abode in, under a humble sense Thereof may I a little intercede for a renewed continuation of thy love. 21st. 3rd day. Place Information A fine morning, after a smartly shower, taking breakfast parted with our brother, and set of ab. 6, went 11m to the rising sun tavern, fed our horses & took some refreshment in the waggon, then pursuing on travelled 8m & stoped at Wmy Brinton door him nor wife not at home, we were willing to go on. but the daughter and gran grandmother insisted on our going in, & an excellent dish of coffee was soon prepared, which was grateful to the palate, then proceeding on, got to our
Brother J. Johnson about 10 o'clock, and lodged; here Wm. Cumbee met us agreeably to appointment.

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1st day Breakfasted and set off half past 9, Brother and sister going with us stop'd at the door of J. Gibbons and bid farewell, proceeded to Lancaster; removed the horses, a little feed while we got some necessaries for our journey set off brother going a piece to put us in the right road, from L waterproof little corn, proceeded along being entire stranger, the roads exceedingly bad, cut in ugly holes and very muddy, the country beautiful, fine grain and clover, crossed Big Chiques creek, a large stream gone from 1, got some refreshment for ourselves and horses at Christian Sheller's Inn keeper 1/4 part 2

Proceeded on our journey proceeding to Elizabeth town where we arrived awhile before sunset 9, lodged at the black bear tavern, the roads continuing bad the land more hilly than nearest L. My attention has been so employed in viewing the roads and country, that I have scarcely had any time for serious reflection, tho' have not felt much anxious unpleasant
Brother, G John 4mytf about 4 oclock, and lodged here Wm Embreeytf met us agreeably to appointment.ytf ytf ytf 22nd 4th day Place Inoformation ytf Breakfasted and set off half past 5, Brother and sister going with us stop'd at the door of J Gibbons and bid farewell, proceeded toytf Lancaster Place Inoformation 7m gave the horses a little feed while we got someytf necessaries for our journey, set off brother going a piece to put us inytf the right road, 3m from L crossed little con nostoga, proceeded along beingytf entire strangers. the roads exceedingly badly & cut inytf ugly holes, and very muddy, the country beautiful, fine grainytf and clover, crossed big chaques creek, aytf large stream 9m from L. got someytf refreshment for our selves and horses at Christian Shellers Inn keeper 1/4 past 2 proceeded on ourytf journey and pursuing to Elizabethtown Place Inoformation where we arrived a while before sunsetytf 9m, Lodged at the blackbear tavern, theytf road continuing bad the land good tho moreytf hilly than nearer L., My atten -tion has been so employed in viewingytf the roads and country that I have scarcely had any time for seriouslytf reflection, tho have not felt much anxious unpleasant
sentiments, nor enjoyed a large portion of that precious consolation that is so desirable. O that I may abide in the patience with an eye single to him whose fatherly protection is as a wall around those who are sincerely devoted to serve him wherever their lot may be cast.

5th. A fine morning rose early, set out about 4, crossed Cannelugage mountains and creek, the hills exceedingly rocky, the roads rather better near Middletown, some of the land good, forded over sweet arrow creek a very large water, it ran into the bed of the wagon, it was a considerable width. Got to Middletown in dauphin county to breakfast hun met with Richard Tunes and a few lines home. gaclock proceeded on our journey thus a beautiful valley and very fertile soil for several in sight of the river about 11 o clock, the prospect of the country on the right hand was soon after obstructed by a large ridge of limestone mountains. some places 30 or 40 feet high from the surface of the ground and continued till we came near to the bank of the river, got in sight of Harrisburg about 1 o clock got, stopped under the shade of a tree.
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bought grapes for our horses and took some refreshment in the wagon. 1/2 past 9 we proceeded on, crossed a small creek called Lackawaxen over an elegant stone bridge, then passed through Harrisburg, a very considerable town, a beautiful situation having a fine prospect of the river, travelled ym close on the bank thereof, a distance of fine cultivated land on the right hand of the river on the left, as near many lofty trees in full bloom on each side together with the prospect of the waters made it delightful, but after a cannon comes a storm, crossed a large stream called Fishing Creek and for 3 mi. it is astonishing to be told just one path along the river and great rocks hanging from 100 to 200 feet high almost over our heads, the road exceeded by story but not dangerous crossed a creek put it at David Edges tavern 10 mi. here we were just at the foot of Catawissa or Blue Mountain came round it, by the side of Susquehanna computed to be 600 feet high, I could sceary keeping eyes off it, it looked so wonderful.

24th 6th day set out this morning 20 m. past 4, had a very good road a little ups hill and down with some spots of cultivated land for about 2 mi. crossed Clark's creek and hewed to ascend Peter's Mountain, the
bought grass for our horses and tookytf some refreshment in the waggon. 1/2 past 2 on proceeded on, crossed aytf small creek caHld paxton over an elegantytf stone bridge, then pass'd thru HarrisburgPlace Infoformation a very consi derable Town, & beautifulytf situation having a fine prospect of the river, travelled 7m close on the bank thereof, a distance of fineytf cultivated land on the right hand the river on the left, a greatytf many Locust trees in full bloom on each side together with the prospectytf of the water made it delightful, but after a calm comes a storm, crossedytf a large stream called fish ing creek andytf for 3m it is astonishing, to be hold just oneytf path along the bank of the river and great rocks hanging from 400 to 600ytf feet high almost over our heads the roads exceed ingly stonytf but not dangerous, we crossed stony creekytf & put in at David Elder's tavern 10m here we were just at the foot of cattatinna or blue mountain, came round it,ytf by the side of Susquehanna it is computedytf by some to be 600 feet high, I could scarce keep my eyesytf off it, it looked the prospect was so wonderful ytf 6th day Place Infoformation ytf Set out this morn 20m past 4.ytf had a very good road a little up hill and down with some spots of cultivatedytf land for about 2m, then cross'dytf Clarks creek and pre pared to ascendytf peters' mountain, the
road good were one hour and quarter going over it, about a mile up, remarkable to see several lively springs so near the top; after we left this mountain crossed a large stream of water called Pond's Creek, and had an excellent road to Halifax a small town 10 m. some parts cultivated, the grain chiefly rye some fields of a changeable red with clover the soil rather gravelly and of a reddish colour. Got breakfast at John Wing's tavern, here we came in the bushes again, proceed from 6 a. about 9 a.m. a ford Armstrong Creek, it began to rain pasd along a very rough road sune on the river, at the foot of Berry's mountain, crossed within ly creek considerably larger than Brandywine now we began to get among the pines, a few places here and there cultivated, the soil not very productive, poor looking houses, stop by the road side to regale ourselves and have 10 m. set out again at 2, had 80 000 m. to Magantango mountain; 1 1/2 an hour going over crossed Magantango creek over a high frame bridge, a large stream, the road turning so much east seemed to surprise us, but found it was to go through it between several places between great mountains indeed for many miles there is very little but mountains. Got to a Dutch man's a while before sunset 16 m, and lodged, but everything looked so dirty I knew not what to do. However, we
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prepared our own a supper and went to bed but the greatest mortification of all was the land lady sent two men who were travellers to the other bed in our room our men as usual in the waggons we were very quiet rose before day 25th 9th day set off at 8 had a very rough road between mountains came to the reading road at Simon's tavern where we wished to have gotten last night crossed to praid along tho the woods except a small cultivated patch were we saw some fine wheat growing for a rarity came on the bank of Mahanoy & went up the side of it a considerable distance between wonderful mountains cropid over it being a very large stream proceeded and came to the Mahanoy moun tain rather different from the other we ascended all so far with leaving the ridge on the left hand when on the top made a short turn & went down with the ridge on same side but this we travelled a considerable distance on the top a fence on one side & went down in the form of an X it was amazing to see the steepness on the north side stopped 10 am & fed our horses made some chocolate for breakfast proceeded on 1/2 mile
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& pass'd along thro the woods,ytf except a
small cultivated spot where we saw some
fine wheat growing forytf a rarity, came
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had a rough road, crossed Shamokin & past the Sunbury, the capital of Northumberland country, forded over the river in 1/2 an hour a mile across, fed our horses in Northumberland town & proceeded along the rather a barren soil, then considerably cultivated, crossed Shilansquaw & came on the bank of the west branch of Susquehanna, the land good, as also the road, got to Milton about 6 a small town. I was put up at John Brady, tavern, I being very unwell took a little medicine, robed my feet & went to bed before sunset without supper, cousin being very kind in waiting on me, they called for their supper, it being a time of feasting, a great many men were there drinking and fighting most of the night, that we could not take our usual rest, indeed it did no impress my mind with sorrow that I could not refrain from weeping.

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1st day Set out at 1 travelled some way on the bank of the river, good road, cool moon, considerable white frost, stopped at David Shannon's, got a very good breakfast and grain for the horses, as soon as I went into the house I discovered nothing ailed the land lord, he made such heavy moans, and queries.
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Sunbury Place the capital of Northumberland
County Place the capital of Northumberland.
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Chilasquaky C. came on the bank of they west branch of Susquehanna, the land good, as also the road, got to Milton about 6 a small town 12m put up at John Brady's tavern, I being very unwell took a little medicine, soaked my feet and went to bed before sunset with out supper. Cousin being very kind in waiting on me, they call'd for their supper. It being a time of frolicking a great many men were there drinking and fighting most of the night, that we could not take our usual rest, indeed it did so impress my mind with sorrow that I could not refrain from weeping.
1st day Place Set out at 4 travelled several m on the bank of the river, good road, cool morn. considerable white frost, stoped at David Shannony 8m got a very good breakfast and grain for the horses, as soon as I went into the house I discover'd something ailed the landlord, he made such heavy moans, and query'd
what was the matter, he said he had got about building and thought so much, that he had got low in his mind. I told him he had a fine barn a good looking place and materials ready for building his house, and had no cause to be discouraged, he said he had been a hard working industrious man and had been helped through many difficulties by the hand of providence but all was nothing to him now. We told him that hand that had helped would yet if we did but trust, he said he had striven all he could but could not help it if he was as he once was and saw one of us so, he would have thought we might help it, but we knew not till we were tried. He seemed very sensible of his situation and possessing of tend towards feeling.

Indeed I felt a near sympathy for him in my mind and it revived a stranger impression of our own weakness than I almost ever felt before unless aided by a power superior to our own.

Half past 8 proceeded, passed through a small village, crossed money to get to Wm. Ellis's half past 12. 10 m. they were gone to meeting it seemed pleasant to set amongst friends having scarcely saw the sight of one since we left Lancaster. This afternoon home in the evening the family was collected and Mrs. Ellis read several chapters in the testament.
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28th

3d day. Started this morning a little after 6 went about 1 m. stopped at a house to buy grain for the horses, hearing that we could not get any further on. While the men were employed, coming and stopping to a little house by the road where we met with some who formerly lived in C. county Bailey's by name, who invited us to eat breakfast we accepting of their kindness, proceeded on, crossed Lycoming C., very large passed thro' a small village, on the new ferry. Then ascended the hill, and went thro' a very mountainous wilderness country. Soon to one Brooke feed the horses, the men took their breakfast of a cup of milk and some rye bread, half past 9, set out again on a very rough road, past the foot of the Alleghany Mountain,
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3rd day Place Information Started this morn a little after 4 went about 1m 1/2 stoped at a house to buy grain for the horses, hearing that we could not get any further on. while the men were employ'd cousin and I stoped in to a little house by the road side where we met with some who formerly lived in C. County Baileys by name, who invited us to eat breakfast we accepting of their kindness, proceeded on, cross'd Lycoming C. very large pass'd thro a small village, called newberry. Place Information then ascended the hill, and went thro a mountaneous wilderness country very mountaneous 5m to one Brooke, fed the horses, the men took their breakfast of a cup of milk and some rye bread, half past 9 set out again, a very rough road, 6m to the foot of the Alleghany Mountain,
fed the horses, and had a rock for a table. None of the waggon store together with excellent water that issued from toward the top of the hill served to refresh the weary traveler, but one place for them near horses because of the little knots. Half part I running on the road being excepting story computed to be 6 m. per hour 3/4 going put up at Rockham just at the foot where were some of the tallest hemlocks pines, that I ever saw.

29th 4th day Set out this morning 1/2 past 1 a.m. for passing a hill, and a very rough swampy road along a valley between great mountainous trees a thicket of amazing tall trees of different kinds, it being cloudy seemed all most dark. Cousin and I preparing our selves with staffs set out on foot, while we were travelling along before the waggon heard a noise looking round to see what was the matter, behold as the waggon was going down a very steep exceptive muddy place the bed pitched out before and was conveyed under the waggon in the mud, and a bottle of milk which we had purchased for breakfast was[...], in the blanket that tied it, got out without any damage, however we took of the blanket, got a sheet and tied it up again. Proceeding along crossed a lively stream of water which followed the
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4th day Place Information Set out this morn 1/4 past 4 after passing a hill, had a very rough swampy road along a valley between great mountains Thro washed a thicket of amazing tall trees of different kinds, it being cloudy seemed at most dark. cousin and I preparing our selves with staffs set out on foot, while we were traveling pursuing along before the waggon we heard ay & noise, & looking round to see what was the matter, beheld, as the waggon was going down a very steep & excessive muddy place a Feather the bed pitched out before, and was conveyed under the waggon in the mud, and a bottle of milk, which we had purchased for breakfast, & was pushed in the blanket that tied it, got out without any damage. however we took of the blanket, got a sheet and tied it up again, & proceeding along crossed a lively stream of water which followed the
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us to call at Moses Wilson's and get his son to assist, proceeded along a crooked pine to at the second fork, stopped a few minutes to see Sampson Bald, got to James Garnall's by 11 o'clock. I suppose a relation, his father's name was Daniel, from toward them, a while before sunset and lodged.

30th. Day. Set out at 5 o'clock, purposing to breakfast at Moses Wilson, being informed it was 5 miles and the first house, but when we came the house was empty and nobody to enquire of, however we being a great way before the waggon, and cold, made bold to open the door and go in, where we found fine, put it together and sat half an hour warming ourselves till the waggon came, after conferring together a while concluded having to go on at venture, we expected to get some information of Mr. Wilson, but by a straight road, which our kind friend J. Stewardson had given us, knew we left the state road shortly after pursuing 1/2 m. came to a fork taking the left hand road went on a piece floothing every way for a house, thru the woods exclusive.
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for a house) thro the woods,ytf over being excessive
swampy. We came to another fork then stopped being quite at a loss after going along both roads a considerable distance from Mr. Wilson, but it was out of the way to go to his house and a very bad road, but best to go on further on to James Fording to breakfast it being near the road. Mann found his wife coming over these strange to see such good looking friends settled in the wilderness and so remote from meeting and surprising to see Mr. Fording in such a little cabin, however we spent the whole of the time very agreeably, excepting the bad accounts of the road. Mr. Wilson telling we might with difficulty get the wagon 15 or 20 miles further and one of his sons might go with us to the next house which was 8 or 9 miles which we set off, cousin and I going before giving warning of the bad place. Mr. Wilson and Benjamin holding the hind part of the wagon the banks so steep and at places that one would think it impossible to get along without over-setting crossing one big creek and another large branch of the pine creek after travelling a piece got stuck by the trees that were across the
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31st
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white frost some cloths I washed last
night being froze stiff, baked bread got
breakfast and our horses loaded set
out on our journey pretty cheerful
road, our 3 men with the assistance of two more got the axes to work it being about 1/4m to Boatmans which took near two hours to get the waggon up where we must leave it, we endeavoured to persuade some of them to go with us and help to open the road, but there being but two families and no neighbours near, & they very busy planting corn and out of provision, mill with in 20m, the woman said she could let us have plenty of milk and butter but had nothing else excepting little fresh venison which was being a very good relish with coffee; having just got our dinner, we then set unload ing our waggon and packing having two mens saddles along welapéd one bed up in the wag gon cover and tied on one horse sewed up a sheet for a sack filled it and a bag we had along with clothing a load for another, allowing the provision for selves and horses for the other, night coming on we got supper put some bread to rise and went to bed 31st 6th day Place Information A clear cold morning very white frost some clothes I washed last night being froze stiff, baked bread, got breakfast, and our horses Loaded, & set out on our journey pretty cheerful
go clock having left our bed our trunks & belongings hoping to get them some time
this summer intercepted by fire we travelled till near it thro the wilderness up the pine to being fine grass for the horses where we let them partake while we got dinner I journeyed on till 1/2 past 6 then prepared to take our rest in the woods put up some forks and spread the wagon covers over after making some chocolate went to bed but I could not sleep much came by the marks of the trees 15th 6th 1st
yesterday a clear cool morning 5 o'clock set out again travelled till 8 then stop and got breakfast almost impossible to tell how often we crossed nine to 1/2 part 9 proceeded I mounted one of the horses having the bed for a saddle away bosky rough road till after leaving fine low land then passed thro some good land near the head waters of the Alleghany and came down to the foot of a mountain concluding it time to prepare for lodging had a good nights rest after a fatiguing days journey of 26 miles walking all the way I the most part she did it of choice.
9 o'clockytf having left one bed, our trunks, &c behind, hoping to get them someytf time this summer, after crossing pineytf C, the land lady pushed cousin and I over in a canoe ytf travelled till near 1 thro the wilderness up the pineytf C being fine grass for the horses where we let them partakeytf while we got dinner, 2 journeyed on till 1/2 past 6 then prepared toytf take our rest in the woods, put up some forks and spread the waggonytf cover over, after mak ing some chocolate went to bed but I could notytf sleep much, we came by the marks on the trees 15mytf ytf 6th m 1st 7thytf day Place Inoformation ytf A clear cool morn. 5 oclock set out again, travelled till 8 thenytf stopd and got breakfast, almost impossible to tell how often we crossedytf pine C 1/2 past 9 proceeded, I mountedytf one of the horses having the bed for a saddle, a very boggy rough roadytf till after leaving pine C, then pass'd throytf some good land near the head waters of the Alleghy and came down to the foot of a moun tainytf concluding it time to prepare for lodging, had a good nights rest af terytf a fatiguing days journey of 26m cousin walkingytf all the way, I the most part, she did it of choice.ytf ytf
1st day Cloudy mom 5 o'clock set out travelling till I crossed the Oswego & it began to rain that best to get breakfast 9 proceed again got to John Bells 12 o'clock his wife seeing us coming ran out to meet us with tears running, we were glad to see her having been better than two days two nights in the wilderness. Alto the journey has been a little trying yet I felt something animating and encouraging to revive and my heart was filled with a precious sweetness which was a sufficient consolation for the most trying season, may I ever abide in the patience with my eye single to him who knoweth what is best for us after dinner Benjamin and W. went to Francis Kings to see about a canoe and stayed all night, we staying with Mr. Bell her husband not at home

2nd Day bloody about 10 o'clock they came King with them and fetched some horses for cousin and I went to F to dinner it looking like for rain they wished us to stay all night, but we shot to get 12 m down the river to Robert Hopps & the next day
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reach Tunesasah where we were anxious to set off about 3 this son and daughter with us before we had gone far it began to thunders and increased till there was a very heavy shower; stopped at a little house a while till the heaviest was over, but the loads being on the horses I was afraid our clothes would be very wet; and having nothing but a foot path, and the bushes very wet made it disagreeable travelling, but we got home to dock and were kindly received but the was not at home having gone to seek provisions, several places we have been at lately it has been the case, want of provision, which is the case here none for us, no canoe to take us down, having none with us got our supper and went to bed.

3rd day Cloudy and like for rain. Peter, Ann and Frances with them set off for Tunesasah on horseback leaving us behind, purposing sending a canoe for us.

5th This day has been short with anxious desire to see a canoe, we feel very dull and lonesome.
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5th day Rose early got breakfast set of with a man that was going down the river got 11 am met Joel Swaim an Indian with a canoe going for us got in with them and proceeded, about 12 o\'clock stopped at Peter Sunder a white man his wife taken captive about 3 years has lived with the Indians ever since and cannot talk any English, got some milk to eat with our bread set off again got to Tune sapah at 5 o\’clock from my dear B was learning brush 4 to 8 at work with the planter they all glad to see us and we to get home

7th day got to washing some of our dirty clothes, a great many of the natives coming to see us thro the course of the day, Mr Hamilton\'s sister said she was glad the good spirit had brought us safe on our long journey, which revived something endearing togetherness with comfortable impressions and caused the grateful returns of gratitude to enforce; that in the secret
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effusions of my spirit I was ready to utter the Language, "Great and marvellous are thy works."

10th. - 2nd day Jacob Taylor went to inform the Indians of our coming and our brothers had sent an address to them. They told him they would confer together and let us know.

11th. - 3rd day received word from the Indians, they had concluded to meet in council in three days at a place called Cold Spring 30 miles from our house.

14th. - 6th day Agreeably to the conclusion of the Indians we went to council. J. Taylor having been very unwell several days, was better this morning and we desirous of having him with us all set off at 9 o'clock. Taking a little provision in the saddlebag; while the Indians were collecting we took some refreshment under a shed in the town. At 11 o'clock went into council house where were a large number of Indians.
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18 chiefs, and a good many women; old Commdier, after sitting a while opened the council with expressing thanks to the great spirit in bringing us safe thro our long journey, also that some of them were collected there to day desiring the warriors to pay attention to what should be communicated to them, then informed them we were ready to hear what we had to say, Henry Aail accompanied with being our interpreter. The address from the committee on our behalf was read, part of an epistle from Halliday Jackson to the Indian women, likewise a speech from the young men residing here concerning saving affairs. They were also informed notwithstanding our journey had been long and trying we felt peace of mind in being with them and hope our sisters the Indian women would be willing to be instructed: after we became a little acquainted, then telling them we had no more to say at
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present. After a considerable time of conference between themselves the following is part of the substance of a speech delivered by one of the Chiefs.

"Brothers Deweista (meaning Indians),

We return thanks to the great spirit to see you all well, and that the great spirit has preserved your women on so long a journey and that they arrived safe in our country. We are all glad to see them, and are much pleased to find they are going to stay amongst us to instruct our women. We return thanks to the great spirit that he has put this into their minds, we wish you therefore to make your minds easy. They also seemed pleased at Halliday's epistle, signifying they were at a loss for an answer, for as two of the heads of their women were not there. After sitting near 3 hours in council proceeding..."
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Brothers Merchants,

You know we have often talked to you about opening a good road from this town to Tuners in order to make it more easy for your people to come to mill, if you will now join together and open this road, we have concluded to give you 7,000 thousand feet of boards; this will enable you to finish your houses, to have them warm against next winter.

Brothers, you know we began to grind for you about the time you were making sugar, we will continue to grind for you until the next season for sugar, making, without taking toll, which will make one
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young men, which were as follows: Brothers Attend -
You know we have of-
ten talked to you about opening a
good road from this town to Tunesas-
sah in order to make it more easy for
your people to come to mill, if you
will now join together and open this
road, we have concluded to give you
7000 thousands feet of boards; This will
enable you to finish your houses, to
have them warm against next
winter. Brothers you know we began to
grind for you about the time you
were making sugar. we will continue
to grind for you until the next sea-
son for sugar, making, without
taking toll which will make one
year. And if any of you want boards we will sell them to you for four shillings per hundred but we don't intend to trust any because we want the chain of friendship bright. And if you want any of your own logs sawed into boards or mantling to do your own building, if you cut and hew the logs to the mill we will saw them for one half.

Brothers. These advantages which we now propose to you, are intended to encourage you to pursue habits of industry and sobriety. We wish you to keep your minds steady to pursue this path, then we think your substance will increase, and the great spirit will bless your labours.

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to see your industry this spring in enclosing so many fields to plant in, and that you continue your good resolution against spirituous liquors, we repeat it again be strong in your mind against this great enemy and never let him rise up again. We have all united our minds into one in this speech and shall deliver you a copy of it in order that our memories may be kept bright.

I felt satisfaction in being there. Jacob Taylor says he has felt more peace in attending some of the council meetings, but it will take us some time to get a little acquainted with their language.

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In the fall of 1804, my dear handbooked myself informed of the Bairfords Moly Meeting, of a concern that had sometime attended our minds, of offering ourselves to go and reside some time among the Indian natives near the Alleghany River, to endeavor to instruct them in Agriculture, Spinning, Dairying, &c., and having attained the Unity and Sympathy of our foes at home, and also the concurrence of the Yearly Meetings Committee on Indian Affairs, Hannah Jackson likewise having a minute from Alleghany Moly Meeting, and the concurrence of R Committee to accompany us.

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be near, a considerable number of our near relatives and friends being present, we took leave of them in the feeling embraces of endearing love, Father Coope & Brother Ezra bearing us company to M. Embree, there we took an affectionate farewell of dear James and his Wife, and we parted with Father, at close trial, tears flowed in an abundance under a feeling sympathy for him, & ardent desires were raised in my heart, that he might be enriched with that Peace, now in his lonesome and advanced stage of life, which is the precious enjoyment of all the sincere hearted. Brother continuing with us to Wm. Trueman’s 11 miles, my husband and Brother lodged in the Waggon, Cousin and myself were more comfortably accommodated with a good bed. I soon fell asleep, but on waking about 3 the recollection of the parting season so forcibly revived, that tears flowed from my Eyes, & sleep departed. Thou Oh my God has at Seasons been pleased in thy unmerited goodness to make bare thy Arm, and in times of trial afford sweet consolation as patience was abode in, ytf
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were we fed our horses, and took some
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pursuing our Journey to Mr. Brantons
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29th. 5th day. A fine morning, arose early, set out about 4, crossed Cohersgo mountain and creek, the Hills exceedingly Rocky, the Roads rather better near Middletown, some of the land good, we passed Searstown creek, a large wide water and So deep as to run into the Doggon Bed, we got to Middletown in Dauphin County. Breakfast 7 miles, here I sent a few lines home by a Post from Philadelphia, 9 O'clock proceeded on our Journey, through a beautiful valley and very fertile Country for several miles, about 11 we got in sight of the River, the Country on the right was soon after ob. Struck by a large ridge of Limestone Hills, the Rocks in places more 500 feet high, the Ridge continued till we came to the bank of the River, got in sight of Harrisburg about 1 O'clock, 9 miles, we stopped under the shade of a tree, bought graps for the Horses, and took some refreshment in the Doggon. 1/2 past 2 proceeded on, we crossed a small
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creek called Paxtang over an Elegant Stone Bridge, then passed through Harrodsburg a considerable and beautifully situated, having a fine prospect of the River, we travelled 9 miles closer on the Bank of the River, with considerable, of a fine cultivated Country on the right, the River flowing close on the left, and great many locust trees in full bloom on each hand made the prospect truly delightful, but after a calm sometimes comes a storm, we now crossed Fishing Creek along stream, and then for three miles it was a astonishing to behold the romantic appearance, one rough stony cart way near the River and great rocks from two to three feet high hanging, as it were, over our heads, we then crossed Stony Creek and put up at Elder's Tavern. We are now at the foot of the Blue Moun- tain having gone round it by the side of Susquehanna, it is computed to be 1000 feet high and I could scarcely keep my Eyes of it, the prospect was so wonderful 27 miles.
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24th 6th day. Started this morning about 7 having a very good road the first hill with some parts of cultivated for about 2 miles, then crossed Clark's Creek and prepared to ascend Peters Mountain, the road pretty good, we went 1 1/2 hours going over it called two Miles, it was remarkable to see several lively springs near its summit. Shortly after we left this Mountain we crossed Phillips Creek a large stream, and had an excellent Road to Rollo as a small Town, 1 mile and are in sight of the River, here we got Breakfast, Some parts of the land fully cultivated, the grain chiefly Rye, some fields of a changable kind with some Clover. The soil gravelly and of a reddish Colour. Started at 9, crossed Armstrong Creek, passed along a very rough road, with some rain, close on the River; at the foot of Barry's Mountain, then crossed with a stream: Winshby Creek as large as Brandywine, we now began to get among the Pines, a few places, here and there cultivated, the soil not very productive, poor looking Houses, Stopped by the side of the Road and refreshed ourselves out of the Waggoner. Started at 12, had 9 miles of a good Road to
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remarkable to see several lively springs near its summit. Shortly after we left
this Mountain we crossed Powells Creek
a large stream, and had an excellent Road to Hallifax a small Town, 10 miles,
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Mahantango Mountain an hour too hus over, we then crossed Mahantango Creek over a high Ferry Bridge, this is a large Stream, we were then a little Surprised with the Road turning so much easterly, but we found it was to lead us through a gap in a Mountain, we have a number of such gaps to go through between great Mountains, indeed for many miles back there is very little leaf Mountain, we got to a Dutch house a while before night, 10 miles, but every thing looked so dirty that with the little fire, we prepared out of the Leggon, our own Supper, and went to bed, but there was our greatest mortification, we had not been in bed, before the Landlady sent two Men who were travelers into our Room to lodge in another Bed. My Husband and I on Sleaping in the Leggon as usual, we lay very quiet and rose before day, 30 miles.

9 5 7th day had a very rough Road 14 miles to Hoonstone Terrace where we wished to have gotten last evening, we then crossed Green Brier Creek passed along
Mahantango Mountain, ½ an hour took us over, we then crossed Mahantango Creek over a high Frame Bridge, this is a longer stream, we were then a little surprised with the Road turning so much easterly, but we found it to lead us through a gap in a Mountain, we have had a number of such gaps to go through between great Mountains, indeed for many miles back there is a very little but Mountains. we got to a Dutch house a while before night, 10 miles, but everything looked so dirty, that with their leave, we prepared out of the Waggon, our own Supper and went to bed, but there was our greatest mortification, we had not been long in bed, before the Landlady, sent two Men who were travelers into our Room to lodge in another Bed, My Husband and Wm sleeping in the Waggon as usual, we lay very quiet and rose before day. 30 miles ytf Hoonston’s Tavern, where we wished to have gotten last evening, we then crossed green Briar Creek & passed along 25 7th day ytf had a very rough Road 4 miles to
through the woods, except a small meadow near where, for a vanity, we saw some wheat growing, came on the bank of Mahongy Creek. Went up the side of it a considerable distance between wood full. Mountains, it is a very large creek, after crossing it we came to Mahongy Mountain. It took us near and now to go over, the north side of it was amazingly steep, shaped horses for our horses, and made some chocolate fritter. First, started past 9 had a very rough road on top. Then crossed Nokes Creek, then passed through Sunbury, the capital of Northumberland County, and then crossed the East Branches of Susquehanna, 20 hours. Ferrying over 1 mile across. Fed in Northumberland Town 8 miles, thence through rather a barren soil, the considerably cultivated, crossed Chillisquaque Creek, a considerable stream, got on the West Branch of Susquehanna. The land good, as was also the road, reached Milton a small town about 6. 12 miles put up at Brady's Tavern, but being very ill, soaked my feet, took a little medicine.
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and went to Bed without my supper, before Sunset, Cousin being very kind in waiting on me, it was a time of much rude company here, and they were drinking and fighting most of the night so that we were very much disturbed, indeed their conduct I did so impair my Mind with sorrow, that I could not refrain from weeping.

31 miles

26th and 1st of the Month, Set out at 4,
traveled several miles on the bank of the River, good road, cool morning, considerable white frost. Stopped at David Sharnon's 7 miles, where we got a very good Breakfast and granin for our Horses. As soon as we got into the House I discovered something was the matter with the Landlord, he made such heavy moans, and groaning of him what ailed him he said that he was about building and that he had thought so much about it, that he was got low in his mind.
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I told him he had a fine Barn, a good looking place, and materials ready for building his house, and that drew no sufficient cause for him to be discouraged. He said he had been a hard working man, and helped through many difficulties by the hand of Providence, but all was as nothing to him now, we told him that hand that hand which had his the rate helped him would continue to help if he did but rely upon, and put his trust in it, he said he had strove with all his might but he could not help his situation, if he was as he once was, and one of us as he is now, he would have thought we might have helped but we do not know untill we are tried. He seemed very sensible of his situation and possessed of tender feelings, indeed I felt a near sympathy for him, and my mind was filled with more of a finely sense of human
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and got to William Ellis's 1/2 part 12,
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this afternoon I wrote home, and
in the evening the family were col-
slected, and William Ellis read
several chapters in the Testament,
wherein a comfortable time of silence
was witnessed to prevail 1 1/2 miles
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to Williams the capital of Livingston Count
put up at James Winter's, where we were
comfortably accommodated, we had the
Company of William Ellis, who was there
on business 12 miles
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28th. 3rd. day. Started this Morning a little after 4, in about 1 mile we stopped at a house by buy some grain for the Horses, being informed that it was so scarce an Article further a head that we should not be able to procure any as we went along. Lou, Din and I stepped into a little House lay by the Side while the Men were getting the grain, where we met with a Far mile from Chester County, Dailly's by name who invited us to eat Breakfast which kindness we accepted of and proceeding we crossed Lycoming Creek a large Water, then passed through a Small Village called Newberry and ascend the Hill, then went through a Wilderness Country very Mountainous 5 miles to one Brook b, the Men took their Breakfast of a Cup of Milk and Yege bread while the Horses were feeding 2 Paste started, a very rough Road to the foot of the Alleghany 6 miles, where we fed the Horses, had a Rock for our Table, some of our Wagon Stone.
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to be 3½ Miles over, which we were
3½ hours agoing, we put up at
Hookens just at the other side, were
were some of the tallest Pines, Hem
lochs P. that I ever saw 1½ Miles

29th. Started about 4, after going
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was going down a steep and exceedingly muddy place, a bed that we had tied up in a blanket, but was not sufficiently secured, slipped out of the fore end of the wagon down into the mud, and a bottle of milk that we had purchased for breakfast which was stuffed within the blanket. Slipped out, yet it received no damage, we took the blanket of the bed and tied it up in the sheet, and proceeded on, washing the blanket at the first creek we came to, and sufficiently securing it on the top of the wagon cover to dry. We presently came on a lively stream of water which followed the road for several miles, crossing it at every times, the last of which times the bridge being gone, I observed a sapling across the stream about 2 yards from the water, and on attempting to go over on a tree where I got hold to stay the log shaking, my foot slipped, and ending, the water was but shallow yet I had to wade through it was early to hal for breakf
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getting along, we then crossed Pine Creek at the 2nd fork, stopped a few minutes to see Sampson Babbs, who had moved from Chester County, and got to James Gravells', builds his father's name was Daniel, and used to live somewhere about Middletown in Delaware County, we lodged here.

30th. 5th day. Set off at 5 o'clock, proposing to get our breakfast at Moses Wilson's, which was on our way and the first house we would come to, but when we arrived at it, the house was empty, and no body left to enquire of, for here we were to get for the information, but being a little cold, and a great way before the waggon, we made bold to open the door and go in, where we found a little fire, which we kindled up and sat warming ourselves near half an hour before the waggon came, then on comparing together, concluded to go on at a venture, by a Map of the Road, our kind p'r Thomas Heltonson had
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2nd day of the week a cloudy Morning set out at 5 O'clock, traveling until 8, on crossing Allegany Creek, a Branch of the Allegany it began to Rain, we pitched camp at Breakfast, Started at 9 and arrived at John Bell's at 12 a.m. Things settled this day, seeing us coming ran out to meet us with Tears running down, we were glad to see her, the joy was mutual, the sight of a fine after so perilous a journey how consoling, having been more than
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which was a very good relish for our coffee that we had prepared for our dinner, we now got to unloading our wagon, and packing up our goods suitable to be carried on horseback, we laped up one bed in the wagon cover, which cover served us for a tent the two nights we lodged in the woods, we seized up a sheet and filled it and a bag with clothing, and after other arrangements the day was so far spent, be concluded to stay all night, we got supper, put some bread to rise, and went to bed.

11th. 12th day a clear cold morning, very white frost, some clothes I washed last night were frozen stiff, baked bread, got breakfasted and after loading our horses, about 6 Clock set out on our journey pretty, the we hastily loaded for three horses, yet we were obliged to leave behind us one bed and two large trunks, hoping to get them along sometime this summer, the presentitty had pine creek to cross which our landlord lady put cousin and
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June 14th day a Clear Cool Morning, at 5 O'clock we set out again, travelled till 8 then Stopped and got Breakfast, it is almost impossible to tell how often we have crossed Pine Creek since we first came on its waters, but now being up the third fork we expect shortly to leave it. Ran 9. Set out again, I mounted one of the horses having the Bed for a saddle...
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6th. 5th day Rose early, got break fast and set of with a man that was going down the river, and in about 11 miles we met Joel Swain and Indian with a canoe coming for us, which sight was very agreeable, and we pretty soon got into their canoe, with our baggage and proceeded, about 12 o'clock we stoped
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7th of the 16th day we got to washing some of our dirty clothes, a great many of the natives came to see us through the course of this day, among our Visitors, was Corn Planters Sister, who said she was glad the good Spirit had brought us safe through our long journey, which raised something so endearing togetherness, with such comfortable sensations.
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13th day. Jacob Taylor went to inform the Indians of our being come, and the young men have having sent an address to them, they told him they would confer together and let us know. 14th day. We received word from the Indians, that they had concluded to meet in council in three days, at a place called Old Spring 3½ miles from this place.

15th day. Agreeable to the conclusion of the Indians we went this day to the council. Jacob Taylor having been very unwell for several days, tho' much better this morning, that we encouraged his going with us, and about 9 O'clock we all set out together, taking a little provision with us, while the Indians were collecting about
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14th 6th day Agreeable to the conclusion of the Indians we went this day to the Council, Jacob Taylor having been very unwell for several days, tho so much better this Morning, that we encouraged his going with us, and about 9 OClock we all set off together taking a little provision with us, which we partook of under a shed in the Town while the Indians were collecting, about
11 O'clock we went into the Council House where were a large number of Indians. 10 Chiefs, and a good many Women. Old Connidias, after our sitting a while opened the Council with expressing thanks to the great Spirit in bringing us safely through our long journey, also that so many of them were collected there to-day, desiring the Directors to pay attention to what should be communicated to them, then informing us very ready to hear what we had to say. Henry Cheal Con: Planters Son was our Interpreter.

The Address from the Committee on our behalf was first read, then part of an Epistle to the Women, likewise a Speech from the Young Men residing here concerning Sailing, Grinding &c. They were also informed, notwith standing our journey had been long and trying, we left peace of mind in being with them, and hoped that our sisters the Indian Women, when we became a little more acquainted would be willing to be instructed, that we let them know we had no more
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Brothers attend,

You know we have often talked to you about opening a road from this Town to Tusasebah in order to make it more easy for your People to come to Mill, if you will join together and open this road, we have concluded to give you 7000 feet of Boards, this will enable you to finish your Houses, to have them warm against next Winter.

Brothers, you know, we began to grind for you about the time you were making Sugar last Spring, we will continue to grind for you until next Season for Sugar making without taking half which will make one year. And if any of you want boards we will sell them to you for four Shillings each, but we don't intend to trust any, because we want to keep the Chain of Friendship bright, and if you want any of your own logs sawed into boards, or scantling, we will cut and haul the logs to the Mill.
which were as follows: You know we have often talked to you about opening a good Road from this Town to Tunasapah in order to make it more easy for your People to come to Mill. If you will join together and open this Road, we have concluded to give you 7000 feet of Boards. This will enable you to finish your Houses, to have them warm against next winter. Brothers, you know we began to grind for you about the time you were making sugar last spring, we will continue to grind for you until next season for sugar making, with out taking toll which will make one year. And if any of you want boards we will sell them to you for four shillings but we don’t intend to trust any, because we want to keep the Chain of friendship bright, and if you want any of your own logs sawed into boards, or Scantling, if you will cut and haul the logs to the Mill.
we will saw them for one day.

Brothers, these advantages which we now propose unto you, are intended to encourage you to pursue habits of Industry and Sobriety, we wish you to keep your Minds strong to pursue this path, and we think your Substance will increase, and the great Spirit will bless your labours.

Brothers, we don't want to tire you with words, but it affords us much satisfaction to see your Industry this spring, in enclosing so many fields to plant Com., and that you continue your good resolution against the use of Shibit. Chis Liquors, we repeat it again, be strong in your Minds against this great Enemy, and never let him rise up again; we have all united our Minds together in this Speech, and shall deliver you a copy of it, in order that your memories may be kept bright.

I have felt satisfaction in being with the Indians to day, and Jacob says he has felt as much peace in
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