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of Salt and one ton of Coals. I have made a proposal  
to my colleagues to drop every idea of trading for our  
selves, and hope we shall in all our transactions  
have only in view the general comfort and prosperity  
of the settlement. I hope to hear of <sup>many</sup> private property  
being imported. The cattle which is sent over ought  
not to be private property. Mr. Willberforce and some  
other friends cautioned me against entering into  
trade. If I have much private property, for barter  
I shall be tempted to forget the Society and think only  
of my own interests, but while I act solely for the  
Mission I am assisting the poor widow who to her  
wife adds her fervent prayers that I and all my brethren  
who are dispersed abroad in distant lands may possess in  
our hearts more abundantly <sup>only</sup> the love of God and the love  
of souls. In writing the above remarks, I wish it to be  
distinctly understood that I condemn no one for thinking  
differently with me. I open my mind freely, and if  
my dear Sir, you agree with me you can signify  
your wish in your public letter how we will conduct  
ourselves in future with respect to trade without particularizing