

to trade. I can not give them satisfaction.
 The Blacksmith, as you will recollect in his
 agreement with you, would not consider himself
 as under their orders, and they have not taken
 any proper steps to conciliate his regard. since that
 time. As soon as there is sufficient Timber
 procured for the School I intend to distribute
 the trade equally amongst the three Settlers
 you will therefore from hence consider each
 man as providing for his own family and
 responsible to you for the surplus he may receive.
 As soon as I receive your directions I shall
 abide by them.

According to your desire I shall in future
 be more explicit in my private letters. I
 trust however I shall only notice such things
 as you really ought to be acquainted with.
 If a line should escape my pen which is
 inconsistent with that Christian charity which
 "seareth all things" you will readily perceive it,
 and not suffer it to operate on your mind to
 the prejudice of my Brethren. I am. Dear
 Your faithful Servant
 Tho. Bond