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me, and the other might go over to Mr. Hall,
and try to raise a school where he resides.

This is a barren spot, and I fear we can do
but little towards our own support. There
is no land near us suitable for growing wheat
while the land near Mr. Hall is level and
fertile, and fit for every purpose of cultivation.

I reluctantly consented on this very account
to settle here at first, but I did not like
resolutely to oppose Mr. Menden. As a schoolmaster
I also perfectly agreed with him that it would
be best to make our first attempt to establish
a school where there is a number of children,
depending upon the Society for every needful
assistance. I think, however, that a school