

happens, and it is a subject of too great importance to conceal it, that no settled plan has hitherto been adopted for the regulation of this settlement and for the support of the School. The consequence has been, that almost all the succours have fallen into the hands of an individual settler. Private trade has completely overbalanced the Society's Trade, and the latter is so much reduced in value that the settlers in general can scarce procure a good Hog, or provide for the wants of their families: much less can they procure a sufficient supply as to enable them to carry on their respective callings, and the School of course has been almost reduced to nothing, merely for want of a handful of potatoes to give each Scholar to eat. Some order of a positive nature must be given by the Society and Mr. Sturden too, or else I am certain the Settlement will be in a