

in London determine upon his case - If left to myself I  
never would have received him again, but would have made  
~~him~~ an example of him to others. They have had every comfort  
and support that Men could have in their Situations, and it was  
their duty to act honestly, and to labour for the general good.

Pride, Love to usness, and Idleness were the evils into which he had  
fallen; and nothing but want, and Poverty were likely to have  
any effect upon him, and these would soon bring him to a  
sense of his duty - He never thought of making any acknow-  
ledgment for his Errors, till he and his Family wanted some-  
thing to eat - He would walk about like a Gentleman  
and see myself and the Rev<sup>d</sup> J Butler labouring at landing  
the Stores and various other things which was necessary to  
be done, and pass us unnoticed for six weeks - John Thing  
must be kept poor if he ever does his duty as he ought -

Should the Society continue him in his Situation I shall  
leave to their wisdom what Salary he ought to have  
in future. He has £70 per annum now as he has three  
children according to the present plan - but as the Settlement  
will now be improving every day I should think his Salary  
may be reduced to £40 or or £50 per annum as a punish-  
ment for his misconduct; and to stimulate him to do his  
duty, but this I beg respectfully to submit to the consi-  
deration of the Committee - It is my duty to report  
what is amiss, and leave to the Committee to determine  
what may be proper to be done - The Committee will see  
the necessity of expressing their marked disapprobation  
of Mr Things conduct some way or other. I believe he  
is a pious Man, but had lost sight of his duty, by  
being too high minded. With respect to Corlisle he  
has greatly deceived me, Mr Cartwright, and Thendall  
On examining into his conduct I found it most abom-  
-inable - he immediately wrote to me to say he wished to  
resign - I accepted his resignation, and gave him and his