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is considered sufficient to deter others
from transgression the ends of public
justice are answered. I did hope that
the example upon Mr Kendall was
sufficient, and for that reason I
did not wish to distress your son
or any of his Friends by proceeding
to examine into his past conduct
I flattered myself that he who had
sinned would sin no more but would
be humble and lowly and would
give offence to no man. I have
thought it my duty to make the
above observations and I hope you
will consider them in the light they
are intended, I should not have
mentioned to you what Mr Kendall
said to me on Saturday at present
as he may not do all for themselves
had not such an improper spirit
manifested itself the two last
days at the Committee. Let me
intreat you to guard against all
angry feelings and harsh language
when you meet your colleagues as
this conduct cuts asunder every
bond of Christian union and wounds
and lacerates the human mind
with incurable sores, and on reflec-
tion must sting your own soul
with the most painful anguish

I am