

Farmington, June 4, 1841

Bro. Tappan

I wrote to you this morning & last night in rather a doleful strain & it was not the effects of timidity nor of despondency for I seldom come under the influence of either. It was indeed a true picture, but now I write you this early lest it should have a sad'ning influence on you as it did on me, to assure you that the lectures & punishment has had a very salutary influence upon the whole company of Mendians, not a single violation of law today & they are becoming very docile & happy. Kinna is really puffed up & the man who gave him that new coat ought to know that that present has cost more trouble & perhaps loss than any one thing that has occurred since they have been in this country.

We now overlook him entirely, seeking aid & council from others so that he may feel that we do not need his services. We think it may humble him.

Bro. Norton is in Burlington NJ, will go to Albany before his return as I learn from his son. You will confer with him probably on his way from B. to A.

Write soon & give us all the council you think we need.

Yours truly,

A. F. Williams