Rough notes by Edwards taken from three Indians, and his draft written up from those notes, recording their mistreatment at the hands of Mr. Kellogg, the titular head of the Indian boys' school. These first-hand accounts were part of Edwards' efforts to wrest supervision of the Indian schools from the Williams family. Given the title of the notes, he probably intended them for Isaac Hollis in England, who was a benefactor of the mission schools.

* * * * *

MS, Andover Newton Theological School, f. 1752.7.
ACCOUNT OF CAPT. KELLOGG'S TREATMENT OF MR. HOLLIS'S SCHOLARS

[1. Rough notes]

solomon: The

____________________

Excepting the two

or three first days

but twice. all

____________________

oftentimes but once

in the Evening after

their work

____________________

once in the morning be-

fore they went to w.

____________________

no school
Kept em another

Room.

___________

every day a whole

days work

___________

often work Let

'em out for money

___________

Hear their Catechism

on saturday night

___________

talked to 'em once

=====================  

Clothing

two Ozenbrigs

shirts
Trousers    no other in the winter

a pair of English stockings

a Coat of half-thick

a Blanket

two woolen shirts

Hat    a woolen Hat

Cotton Hankerchief

saved breeches for his Most[?]

Bedding . their old Blankets when
they went from Home

were their Beds

The Blankets they wore

were their Covering.

cold a nights

Could but Just Live

afterwards each one a

Blanket the same they

were

Har Victuals

Hardly ever eat bread

their somp instead

of Bread with

Pork & Beef
rarely milk. putting &

Hasty pudding often in the summer

________
sometimes Broth

________
sometimes somp Porridge

Porridge

________
salt salt-meat

mea porridge

________
Indians Cakes baked
in the Ashes made

co–common by thems.

this was commonly their

bread

________
seldom victuals enough
somp boiled with the meat
what was left eat with milk

Jacob Woulonkhaumen[?] [2]

rarely read More than once

He being a quiet Boy more able to work
only Hear Him when he Came Home at night

In He hardly rarely used to Call him to read in the Winter

used to tell him he might if he would.
used to be much tired

He did as much work as the Boy taught

Jacob

Generally need about 3. shirts apiece

Jacob Chadsonheen[?] says he thinks he took one time paid 11£ in Old Tenour when He was there

some of them used to eat bran-bread for
want of Bread

Hendrick [3]
sometimes Used to
be Let out a whole
wh week

used to hear em
read once
all agree in this

He had no blanket

[rest of col. blank]

[-] Going to Meeting [col. 2]

Go very Ragged
to Meeting

sometimes very
[2. Draft of Indian Testimonies Against Capt. Kellogg, Feb. 27, 1754. ANTS. This draft by JE is a more fully written-out version of the preceding notes, apparently meant to accompany a letter to England, possibly to Isaac Hollis.

We the subscribers do testify as follows.

That on we being at the House of the Rev. Mr. J.E. in this Town

on the 27. day of Feb. 1754. there being Present the following Persons

Indian youth young men

following who were formerly members of Mr. Hollis’s school while it was under the Care of Capt. Martin Kellogg. Jacob Umpacheinech solomon sunhoo

Hendrick Wuaunpooh so Tussenunh Cornelius Pummesh Peter Quounce

Those Persons then being particularly enquired of concerning Capt. K—ggs treatmt

of em while under his Care --- with particular & repeated Cautions given that they should speak the exact truth & ma not make the represent the affair other ——

worse than it was They declared as follows
That the first year they were under Capt. Kellogg’s care when they were kept at Newington, the place of Capt. Kellogg’s settled abode. That they were kept very constantly to labour, labouring for their captain’s benefit, labouring in the captain’s fields or otherwise doing his business and oftentimes let out for hire to others by him to work for others for money. Their master receiving the wages of their work. That in the meantime and that they were greatly neglected as to their instruction. That the captain kept no school but when they were at home & not out on their labour they were kept in a room by themselves. The captain not being with them & that when they read to him they went to him one by one in another room that they never read more than an used to read to him but twice in a day (excepting the two or three first days after they got there) once in the morning before they went to their work and another time at night after they returned home. On but that oftentimes they were sent out to read but once a day that they were sent out to work in the morning without reading once or read only when they came home at night. And that one of them viz. Jacob being the oldest & able to do most work rarely read more than once a day. And that his master rarely called him to read at all in the Winter but told him he might come at night when he had done his work & read to him if he would but he said that he generally was so tired by his labour that he had no heart to read. And that Hendrick another of them also to be sometimes to be sent away from...
Let used to be out to work for him for a whole week at a time & sent away from his masters House to keep with the man that had hird d Him who heard him read but once a Day. They said that the Capt. used to hear that the Capt. did very little to instruct em in Relig. that he heard only heard em say dr. Willard's Catechism once a week. viz. saturday night & that He never gave em Counsel concerning the about the concern of their csouls but once that whole year.

That they fared very hard as hardly as to their diet that they rarely eat any Bread But that they commonly eat what is called somp instead of Bread. Indian Corn broken in a [--] & thrown into the pot & Boiled with their meat. and that their Breakfast & supper in the Winter but without Bread Commonly was salt meat porridge with this somp boiled in it that in the summer time they often used to have Milk but without bread in it but either sometimes Hasty pudding. or & often that sompt & boil with taken out of the that had boiled with salt meat taken out of the Pot & put into their milk instead of Bread That when they had bre that for want of Bread they sometimes used to eat bran Cakes of Bran made with being Lumps of Bran baked in the Oven nut with water & Heated [in] the oven in as many People do int to put into their Beer. That when they had bread
commonly
They made their own bread with Indian meal, not with water made
into cakes & baked in the ashes & that they seldom had victuals enough
suffer very much by hunger
but used to go very hungry

That the cloths that most of them were provided for them during
that year were three shirts apiece, one ozenbriggs shirt, two
Woolen shirts. A coat of the cloth called half-thick, a white
blanket, a woolen hat, a pair of trowsers, a pair of stockings &
shoes, and a cotton hankerchief, & that they had no other clothes in the
when these clothes some of them
winter. That [ ] they used to be very Came to be very ragged
in with ragged clothes
that they used to go to meeting very ragged some of them were forced
to go to meeting without breeches, & that they suffered much & by
the cold.

That
Bedding to lie on
That they had nothing for their lodging but straw
to lodge in in the night
That their beds were nothing but straw with their old blankets
upon it to lie upon
they we carried from home with them spread over it. And that
their blankets that they wore in the day time were
all their covering at night that they lay in a cold
Garret, & were used to lie very cold, so that as
they expressed thems. They were but ------------ Just able to live thro the
Winter & in very Cold -------------- nights some of them to
Keep thems. warm used to betake to betake themselves to the
barn & creep under the Hay ------------- & the lesser ones used to
c creep into the Oven & lie there * It

That they were much neglected as to washing That they used to be
forced to wash their own Clothes. what they they used & being enquired
and excepting when Girls Indian Girls came how often they used to wash their Clothes they answered they had no
other Rule but only to to wash em when they were thoroughly black.

That after the Capt brought em away from Newington & Came & kept
them at stockbridge they commonly read but twice a day from &
that they were more neglected than they were in Newington
that their kept master took no Care that they should observe any order
at their meals
in their Eating asked no blessing over their meals by asking any
blessing on their meals &c & that they were more neglected as
to their victuals & used often be forced to go home to their Parents
Houses to get wherewith to satisfy their Hunger & that they got
much of their Clothing at Home and that they were neglected as
their washing & had their washing done at Home

And one of them them. viz. solomon . said that after he
the Capt. Came to live at stockbridge [--] He was sent away from Him to
work for him at Newington 4 Months where he was greatly neglected
as to Instruction & sometimes did not read once in three weeks toge-
ther & tho He was almost a man grown the Capt.

about gave him for his 4. Months work but about the value of about

two dollars & 1/2.

_________________________________________

* It must be noted that the winters are commonly much more severe than in England
Notes

1 Alongside the right side of col. 1, towards the top of the page, perpendicular to the notes, JE wrote “At Newington,” i.e. Kellogg’s home.
2 The columns on this page are short because JE used a discarded Stockbridge Church memorandum, dated 12/2/51, regarding JE’s house and homelot (see Church Documents), writing in the blank margins.
3 Spelling of Indian names conjectural.
4 Conjecture for where there is a blot in the MS.
5 This sheet is a discarded letter cover; JE is writing around an address.