SIR,

Your accounts ending Dec. 30th 1819, with their enclosure, are before me. The accounts will be examined and reported upon.

I have forwarded your letter to the Eastern Office, and agree with you in the very lucid argument and illustrations which compose it—we differ in no point but in one, viz. that it is, I happen to give a little more efficiency to the benevolent and religious of Indians who are so successfully working amongst several of the tribes, particularly the Cherokees of Chattawas. The Cherokee have in a great measure their rapid advancements in the arts and in civilisation to the just and able system adopted by those who have so kindly taken them in charge. I enclose upon a report of one of the points:

We will begin to overcome the prejudice of the
years come I hope, long time but it swept off its thousands, by its beneficial influences made thousands
men to pick and pin away in want and misery.

The accompanying letter is a law. The president
will compel those who must be driven tractors
to plow down at fixed places and in buildings
but of for the present. Our trade is often cut
for another year and then limited again, this is
bad policy. It prevents the adoption of such means
opened for its regulation as are called for, but which
trade must carry into effect. However, patronage
has its law, her great works, if the time is at, hands
when all will go right. Should the trade system
be abolished rely on my last actions to some
you at your disposal or should it be enlarged,
I will not forget that an agency at 3rd. denis is
important.

[Signature]