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Col George Boyd, Green Bay, W. Tn.  
[Boyd, IV: 83.]

A PAMPHLET ATTACK.

DEAR SIR.—I have just heard from my sister that the pamphlet of Jos. Dickinson has been published. I have not seen it: but may I earnestly ask you to examine it closely, so as to inform me on my arrival at Green Bay whether or not I can prosecute him for slander? Will you oblige me by attending to this request? It is my expectation to be at the Bay this week—& if I can prosecute him, I should like to do it immediately while the court is in session. You need not write to me, as I trust shortly to see you.

I am Respectfully & truly yrs,  
R. F. CADLE.

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[Urbeana MSS.]

AFFAIRS AT DUCK CREEK MISSION.

[Letter mutilated: probable words of words missing, in brackets.]

DUCK CREEK, Sept. 21 1834.

DEAR SIR.—I take the liberty of sending to you from this seat of science & refinement a late publication respecting China & one or two Museums which I hope will

1 On finally resigning from the superintendency of the Green Bay mission, Cadle for a time took charge of that to the Oneidas, at Duck Creek. Afterwards he became chaplain at Forts Winnebago and Crawford, and in 1841 the superior at Nashotah House. He died at Stamford, Del., in 1857, aged 60 years. He was of a family of ten children, none of whom married, and all are now dead: his sister Mary, the last of the family, died in New York, in October, 1894, aged 88.—Ed.

be interesting. I also forward Mr Ellis' letter respecting Prickett's opposition to the Mission in 1821 for your private perusal. You was correct in speaking of it as occurring at Philad.: I had been under the impression from the place the letter was written from that Mr Boyd & Mr Van Pelt had visited the Menominees at Washington. Prickett had had two children, Elizabeth & Talbot, boarding at the Mission from Oct. 25. 1829 to Sept. 25. 1830; and two other children who attended as day-scholars for a short time. No charge was ever made to him. Perhaps it is not correct to say that I dismissed his children: for I wished them to stay if he had been willing to allow them to remain] without taking them home so frequently as he did. If he insisted on taking them, I told him I could not continue the charge of them. My reason was, tho' I did not assign it, that I had no confidence in the good ordering of Prickett's house, & that the evil there learned by his children would neutralise the good they might acquire at school. He was violent & abusive; and like various other foolish persons seemed to think he was doing me a great favour in sending his children to the Mission. I refer to this matter only to give you correct information respecting it, & not with any wish to injure Mr Prickett—whom I have long since forgiven & who is not worthy of being my adversary.

I find that nine Oneidas have died in one week beginning Aug. 25th. last.

1. Isaac Case, Aug. 25—taken sick near the Brick yard opposite Mr Arndt's—& died on the road 3 miles from the ferry.
2. George Doxtater, Aug. 26—died on the road near Beaverdam.
3. Thomas Reed, Aug. 27—died near the Brick yard.
4. William Hotchkiss, Aug. 27—died soon after return from G. Bay.
5. John Powis, Aug. 27—died soon after return from G. Bay.
6. Mrs Margaret Smith, Aug. 27.
7. Anthony Swanup, Aug. 29, died soon after return from G. Bay.
8. Aug 31. Mrs Susan Oiler.
9. Sept. 1. Mrs Sally Powis.

All the men were intemperate; one of the females was so to the last; another had been so till within a month;

the last mentioned [two or three words torn off] character. Doxtater was taken sick on the road & left alone—his wife & child hurried to him as soon as they were informed of his state—& remain'd. with him without other aid while he was in a dying condition. He expired the next morning. Mrs Smith was attacked at day light & died at two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. I have visit'd. some of the sick & requested the Oneidas to inform me if any are attacked that I may go to see them as their minister. Dr. Worrell was here yesterday, & will come out again today; but so far as my knowledge goes there are not many cases at present. In additi<sup>n</sup> to intemperance imprudence in diet seems to be a cause of this distress<sup>t</sup> mortality. On Sunday last I had the advantage of having a good interpreter & one of good character—and I preached on the subject of drunkenness—and urged the Oneidas never to go to Green Bay but when business required their presence there & to leave it as soon as possible—to join the Temperance Society & to keep their promises—that it was vain for them to say they were tempted to drink—that they must as christians resist temptation & that they ought to keep out of the way of temptation. In the even<sup>g</sup> of Sunday I married a couple—about 50 Oneidas surround<sup>d</sup> the door yard. I renewed yesterday my attention to the school, but I have no hopes that I can do much good—I consider chiefly in opening it: the fulfillment of a promise.

With my respects to Mr- & Miss Boyd.

I am Respy<sup>t</sup> & truly yrs.

R. F. CADLE.

*Col. Geo. Boyd.*  
[Boyd, W: 56.]

CADLE TO ELLIS.

GREEN BAY Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1831.

DEAR SIR.—I reply to your favor of the 19<sup>th</sup> inst—& will leave this note in the expectation that you will visit

*See also, p. 111, note 3.—Ed.*

this place before a long time. I am deeply obliged to you—to Mrs Whitney for her kind offers—and to Mrs Doty; but I trust that you will consider: if I should be unable to comply with your request, that the reason will be the peculiarity of my position before the public. I could have lived very happily at Navarino if no difficulties had occurred to me. The Oneida chiefs did not meet on the day they had informed me they would meet: they met on the 16<sup>th</sup> inst. & after wards called on me, requested me to remain at Duck Creek, & stated that they could give me \$300. a year. As yet I have not returned an answer to this proposition, & with regard to it have asked the favour of a few days for deliberation. I will write to you again as soon as I can decide. I do not certainly know where I shall labour during the winter. Be pleased to mention my obligations to Mrs Whiney, for whose kind invitation I shall ever be thankful.

I am Respects<sup>t</sup> & truly yrs.

R. F. CADLE.

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[MS. loaned by E. H. Ellis.]

CADLE VS. LOTIS GRIGNON.

GREEN BAY Nov. 15. 1831.

DEAR SIR.—It is my wish to put into the hands of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Church in Michigan a copy of my letter to Gov. Porner of last winter in reference to Lewis Grignon & such proof as will sustain my statement. I have not the slightest inclination to attempt interfering with Mr Grignon's appointment, & desire only the possession by my superiors of evidence in support of my letter. Should you be disposed to give me however briefly a reply to a few inquiries, I would feel under great obligations to you, & would limit myself in the use of your answer as you might see proper to direct.