

Plantation Nov the 15th March 1821

William King Esq Governor of the State of Maine

Permit me to acquaint you that I have just

returned home and that on my return I am informed that

as soon as I left home in December last you sent word

that there were some men and three yokes of oxen from

the English side of the river that put out of you going

of the Indian Township and have stayed there all winter

till after our March Court at Mechanic, there they

were I would be home there some have been found

by these teams they left of going and returned home

the day they have been one more being in the

town in the Indian Township. Nothing is now

left but to take the yokes and sell them before the

river breaks up so that they can get them away

this I shall be agreeable to your direction that you

give me when we last talked on this subject of

pointing that Mr. King (since his return) has reported

to these lumbermen and others that the Governor

had appointed one as agent and another agent at

last sent for the Indians there here that they had nothing to

say - when I shall be your pleasure to

appoint another agent and I am directed by your

bevelance it will be my duty to obey your direction

in that respect as well as it is now in doing my

duty in detecting these thieves and traffickers - now

you may depend I shall go and take all the logs

I find and shall on the Indian Township and sell them

as you direct me in life you see no objection to

me and otherwise to do - and this I think you

will not do as this is the only method left which

will operate but a hope to these traffickers and

and this must all be done before the river breaks up or

these English thieves will get all these yokes away - I rather believe

or else