The above extract would seem to indicate that the Committee of Ind. y.M had charge of the work at that time, and the other Yearly Meetings were interested in the work, to the extent of furnishing funds. In the ten years from 1841 to 1850 inclusive Ind. y.M. directed $600 raised three years, $800 two years and $1000 five years making $8,400 directed. The items of receipts are not given every year in these ten years, but it would seem that the receipts from Ind. y.M were not far from what amount directed. In the same time about $2000. are stated as contributed by Ohio y.M and about $1400 by Baltimore y.M. It is worthy of note that the reports show the greater part of these contributions to have been made in the last half of the period. In the first five years 1846 to 1850 inclusive Ohio's contributions were over $1800 and Baltimore $936 In these ten years there was also nearly $1000, contributed by Friends in New England and New York toward the work.

Nothing has been noticed, in the reports of the Committee of Ind. y.M, that indicates but what the Committee of Indiana Yearly Meeting had full control of the work, after it was transferred to Mo. Territory, now Kansas. But everything indicates that the relations between that Committee and Baltimore & Ohio Friends was very cordial

I find nothing on the reports about the funds, contributed by English Friends, that were in the hands of Philip E. Thomas of Baltimore in 1838–50. It would be interesting to know about the history of this fund and what became of it.

Eli Jay.

Richmond Ind 5/16. 1899.

Over.

The girls employ their time when out of school mostly on sewing & weaving sewing & knitting. The Domestic work is divided thus, some of the girls assist in milking & attending to the dairy, some assist in washing & ironing & help in the kitchen & in the dining room, & & take charge of the chambers. They all change their work every two weeks so as to give each an opportunity of being instructed in the different branches of house-keeping.

We had 30 acres of winter wheat sowed but it was badly winter killed & about one third of it so much injured by the rust that it was not worth cutting, we ploughed the other two thirds which made 400 bags. We were kindly furnished by our friend Thomas Stanley of Iowa, with one & a half bushels of new spring wheat which we sowed & from that we harvested 50 bags. We have threshed the same & cleaned up over 20 bushels we have also threshed the winter wheat & have harvested 400 dozen of oats & sold 32 acres standing in the field. We have cut and put up 80 tons of clover & Timothy hay & threshed five bushels of Timothy seed. We have 55 acres of corn planted the most of which looks well, one acre planted with Potatoes & Beans & half an acre in garden which looks well. We have split 2000 rails & used the most of them in repairing the fences on & around the farm the past year. We have also sowed 21 acres in wheat this fall.

In conclusion dear friends, I would say I believe there is a gradual improvement with the Shawnee nation & other tribes in this vicinity but it is greatly obstructed by unprincipled white men supplying them with whiskey.

Cornelius Douglas
Superintendent