can prevent it, it shall never happen again.

He says he is sorry that the laws he brought out has been laid aside but he thinks the people are disposed to resume them again & he will exert his influence to have them restablished.

He begs that you & Mrs L would pardon him for his past dereliction & accept as a mark of his regard & gratitude a small box of shells which are to be forwarded by Dr Hall.

In behalf of Bello
I am dear Sir yours truly
S Wilson

My dear Sir

In relation to Bello's conduct of which I suppose you have heard & of I am disposed to think he is really sensible - though he is naturally a man of very little stability of character, he will pursue a different course of conduct - any kindly notice from you by returns of respects would strengthen his purpose.

In relation to the affairs & prospects of the Colony Dr Hall will give you every particular. Our loss in the death of Mr & Mrs White was almost top severe to be borne - but we bow to his will whose we are. I will send you in connection with this a copy of a primer in the native dialect which has been executed at our press.

I have forwarded a journal of tours I have made into the country about 100 miles from this you may see extracts from it in the Missionary Herald.

I would suggest that in sending out your future expeditions that you might always put a quantity of pine boards on board with the expectation of selling it at this place at a reasonable rate. We cannot get lumber here in proportion to our wants & such sales as you might make while it would be an accommodation to many of us it would lighten your expenses.

Mrs W joins me in kind regards to Mrs L, your Mother, sister & self.

yours &c S Wilson

Bello desires me to remind you that a Mr Tandy, with whom he dined on the

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