

Pineywoods : this was the last meeting I was at in Carolina, and was large ; and my heart being deeply engaged, I was drawn forth into a fervent labour amongst them.

When I was at Newbegun-Creek, a friend was there who laboured for his living, having no negroes, and had been a minister many years : he came to me the next day ; and as we rode together, he signified that he wanted to talk with me concerning a difficulty he had been under, and related it near as follows : to wit, That as monies had of late years been raised by a tax to carry on the wars, he had a scruple in his mind in regard to paying it, and chose rather to suffer distraint of his goods than pay it ; and as he was the only person who refused it in those parts, and knew not that any one else was in the like circumstances, and signified that it had been a heavy trial to him ; and more so, for that some of his brethren had been uneasy with his conduct in that case : and added, that from a sympathy he felt with me yesterday in meeting, he found the freedom thus to open the matter, in the way of querying concerning friends in our parts : whereupon I told him the state of friends amongst us, as well as I was able ; and also, that I had, for some time, been under the like scruple. I believed him to be one who was concerned to walk uprightly before the Lord ; and esteemed it my duty to preserve this note concerning him Samuel Newby.

From hence I went back into Virginia, and had a meeting near James Cowpland's ; it  
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