Ranai Jan. 6th 1883

Dear Bro. C.

The things you sent, all came safe to hand. The casks I have taken out. I send you twelve sheets more of journal and letter, to forward to Mr Anderson. Be so good as to write you next, as to tell if there is any prospect of getting the package I sent before and this, to American by season. I shall expect to hear something about the famous dedication of the School, have in your next letter. Hopes things are going on well with you, but we hear from the natives, that the King is hoomana kii. Is it true, and if so, to what extent? I should send you some potatoes, but have just planted all that were ripe. Per ensuing, you or Mr C. will please to divide according to the wants of the families.

There is still an interesting attention to religion among our people, though no new conversions that I know of late.

I do not know that I have anything to say this time, but some letter paper, and all the news you can send me. When coming away from Lahaina, I left

you — in such our abrupt style, that I suppose some of the good folks, think we are strange creatures. But it so, we have no apologies to make. The hour for sailing was set, and I never mean to keep a vessel waiting for me.

I am sorry the Marquesian Mission is to be delayed till after next June, but delays are something unavoidable.

I am looking with intense interest for letters from St. and believe you will not let a vessel come this way, after they have arrived, without bringing them.

With kind regards to Mrs C — and all in the families I am dear Bro. Yours affectionately

S Whitney

Rev. Sam P. Whitney
Feby 4th 1833

Mr
Jas Hamilton
Salem

Kauai Jan 24th 1838

My Dear Bro C—

The Packet left us last eve but returned before morn having run ashore and lost her rudder about five miles from Waimea As near as I can learn every man onboard was asleep not excepting the one at helm. Her rudder was broken and the lower part of it left behind The natives here have been off almost all day and at length succeeded in getting it. and I have employed a carpenter to mend it A new one will be necessary as this will probably only do to get her to Oahu. The false keel too is

perhaps required to have ~~that~~ some of the copper rubs off It is surprising how the canal get off after knocking now against one or two places, as there were rocks on almost every side. The wind is now blowing from the South & I fear we shall have a gale before the mudder is needed. How much longer the poor old creature will live is uncertain but I feel not a bitter compassion for her knowing doubtful as to well in our late tour I have employed the carpenter as he is not in working trim with the people. Chiefly we have none. The expense will not be much.

With leave to sell Land &c

S. Whitney

Sam'l. Whitney
Feb. [illegible] 1833

Mr.
Levi Chamberlain
Cairo

Ri

Ramah Feby 14th 1833

My Dear Bro C—

A thousand thanks for your kind letter. A part of the news you give is truly appalling, but I expected it. While on the point of leaving Oahu Pahu you argued me in earnest conversation with one of the chiefs. It was on the underearth bearings of what has now burst out. May the Lord give us all grace to prepare for the storm. I believe the time is not far distant, when we shall need more faith than has ever yet been felt at the Sam. Is— Let us seek it early—

A very interesting attention is still given to the preached word at Ramah we have daily meetings for reading and expounding Scripture and prayer. Mr Pocling

Paaka &c Schools flourishing. There never has been a greater call for books among us — almost out of all kinds. Romans, Galatians, Luke, Peters, none, but an almost constant demand for them. I have a school of ninety very promising young men, whose daily improvement gives me much satisfaction. I have lately examined 1700 scholars, most of whom can read with ease in any verse in any of the books, as was fairly tested. Men felt more encouraged to go forward.

Sehoma says, you natives are sending to her for clothes. I told her I did not believe that you wished it on Karen. Her reply was, that it, ~~the reply~~ the daughter to too.

I write I had some more oranges to

to send to our good friends - that they are poor. Shall have lots of tomorrow by and by. Malapey will more love this year as we have not had rain enough to do the corn any good for three years.

With love to all I am
dear Mr
yours &c.
S. Whitney

P S Ward has just come from Puna "mai nahaha o Pakeke na moku ke kaulahao" Peace all thing I hope yet is to be carried among on Kauai it might not be quite so far off as I should like to some sense of the wreck

Saml Whitney
Feby 22 1833
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Mr Levi Columbian
Pa.

Richmond, Ohio Co. Ind.

Kauai March 14th 1883

My Dear Bro C –

I am earnestly hoping and believing that the next news from Calm will be of a more favorable nature. But should it be worse, I hope to be able to say "it is good for me that I have been afflicted," as I trust you all can at your station

I send you 6 maps we cannot purchase such for books unless it be the Testament entire

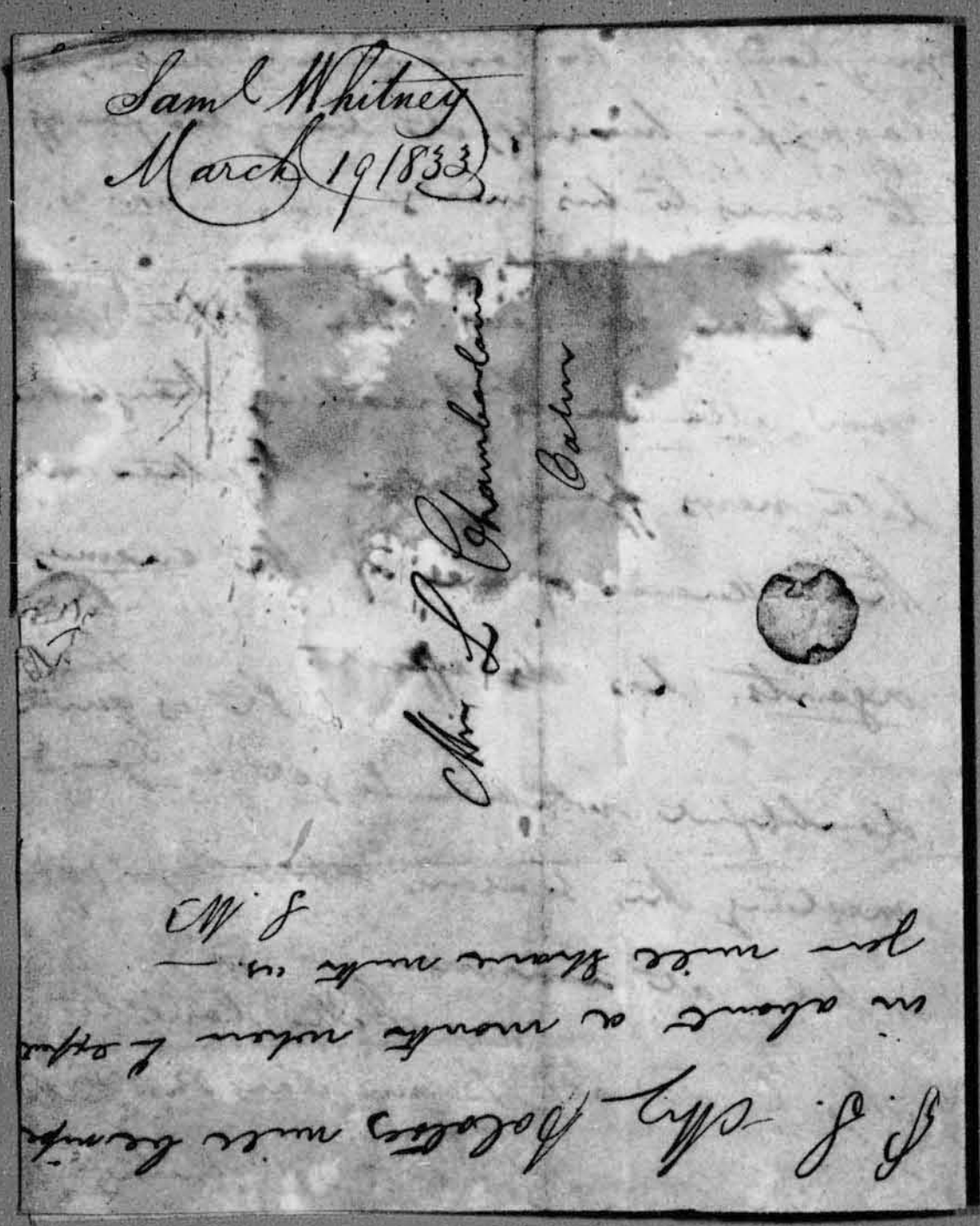
If convenient, be so good as to send me the following articles. At Lack &

smoothing planes, 6 pairs of large butt hinges, nail-gimblets, broad and narrow chisels, plane-irons, Center bits & Stock, three square files, axe helves, two padlocks, an adze, some lath or shingle nails. That I believe is all, and perhaps you will think is more than you can tend. My health is not good of late, lungs affected, so as to be unable to speak so much as I wish to, having taken cold about the time of my last letter by the Packet. I have hired the Farmer to work at $10 per month, engaged only for two months. I find his food. As the Slab is built a

my land for the convenience of water, cooks for himself, it being too far off to come to his meals.

I have no news. The people give good attention to preaching though the late news from Calif. together with the influence of one of the enemies agents, has its effect. It is quite doubtful whether I get to Gen-meeting this season, especially if it is held at Lahaina. With love to My C. and all, I am dear Bro. Jer &c

S. Whitney



Sam'l Whitney
March 19 1833

Mr L Chamberlain
Cabin

If Capt Coffin can take family in cabin or make room for Capt per mate stow mate &c

J M

Kauai April 3rd 1838

Dear Mr C—

In a letter I have just written to Capt Lunde, and to Mr Ruggles on his return in the Packet, I must refer you for an account of our late attempt to visit you at Oahu. You can only conceive the anguish of soul with which, a week ago last Wednesday, I saw, as I supposed, the shores of Kauai retiring forever from my view, & throwing myself into a berth in the Waverly's Cabin, concluded, I should see no more till the morn of the resurrection! But God was our preserver, and to him be the praise. To him I desire henceforth to feel myself more entirely devoted, and even to live in readiness to die

at the time, and in the manner, He shall direct.

A murder it is supposed has been ~~committed~~ perpetrated in this neighborhood within a few days past, and as I am about to visit the place in order to find out the truth or falsehood of the report, it will prevent my writing any more till the Big Lady.

The Farmer is much in want of the carving knife which he says the Colchard was to make, an oil stove too, he says is indispensable. The beaming knife he brought down is about 8 inches to short, and not quite stout enough. He send like mother.

With love to all

I am dear Parents

Your affectionately

S. Whitney

Mr
Levi Chamberlain
Salem

Sam.l Whitney
Ap.l 11 1833

Kauai April 15th 1888

My Dear Bro. C—

By the hand of Mr R—

I send forty seven skins for the binding They are small but we are obliged to select them, for large ones are too thick and we have no knife to make them thinner. The whole cost is twenty two cents per skin of which eighteen is cash and the remainder in books The Tanner has agreed to tan one hundred per month and board himself for $18.00 you will of course perceive that a cunning knife will be profitable as we can then take the large skins There are about 200 skins in the tan and will be ready in a few weeks.

Mr R— will tell you all the news My health is not good, having been unable to speak in public for but a three weeks past I begin to feel anxious

to preach but from I should not be able at present

With kind regards to Chas C and all the families

I am dear Bro yours truly

J Montgomery

Mr
Levi Chamberlain
Oahu

Saml Whitney.
April 17 1833

Kauai June 24th 1898

My Dear Mr C.

We arrived yesterday in about 24 hours from the time I left you on the wharf. The state of things appears to be much as when we left. The people received us with much apparent affection and were very attentive to the services yesterday afternoon.

May We has sent her taste of butter and on jam of mince meat the Rahumaka refuses to take the calves for the brethren of the Marquesas Mission I wish you to talk with the Chief and put things straight as I am quite sure that not only the Rahumaka but Rekuanaua ma are nuku mai. In future I hope we may know more definitely what our privileges are, if we have any, as I wish not to transgress.

to fear we shall be disappointed in our Tann
he has been on a three days & left off
shelled about one hundred skins by magent

Le traste & am dear brother

Yrs &c

S Whitney

Kauai July 1st 1855

Dear Mr C –

By the little schooner I send you the pattern for a crane and an old adze work for the Colcord as we have no Smiths at Kauai

I am told that you had some duel at Oahu shortly after we left, with you had written. Poe says that the French sent you word but I suppose your letters did not get down in season. as the schooner is to return immediately I hope you will not fail to give us all the news

Nothing new with us, health never so overall With love to all I am

Yours affectionately

S. Whitney

Saml Whitney
July 6 1833

Mr
Jesse Cunningham
Colna

July 6th

Ranch Santa Fe July 25th 1858

My Dear Bro C—

I must write a line, though under circumstances rather unfavorable. Baxter has left unexpectedly for the opposite side of the Island, & my letter must go soon if it goes at all, by land. For two days past I have been rather ill, with a disorder of the head. Added to myself this morn. I find no relief to get this must be my excuse, for not answering the kind letter of Boston, Burgham & Lucas.

We feel for you all in your afflictions & distress, and earnestly pray that the scourge which is now laid so heavily on this guilty nation, may bring us all to flee where our strength lies, and use it to the glory of God and the confusion of his enemies. Expect a small falling off in our Sabbath congregations, I do not see any difference in our people. I do not know

however but that a great majority would soon fall into the country of the enemy, should they be placed in the same circumstances with Jenny, and have seen that may be, we are not tell. I fear the time is not distant, and should not be surprised, should the next vessel bring us a governor of the more dynasty to lay prostrate our present peace and prosperity.

Denison left this morn. to take the map of the Island under circumstances very favorable.

I shall need some money soon for Mobile. If you can find the remainder of our native Sentiments, it may answer the same purpose. Our friendly bale of molasses will go by the first good conveyance. I did not receive the oranges &c. Capt. Ingersoll or schooner will come down immediately for them, take your miles all round. Can write no more, have to call for off S. Whitney

Saml. Whitney
Augt. 5 1833.

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Dr
Jno. Edmondson
Boston

Aug 5 1833

Kawaii Aug 20th 1899

Dear Mr. O.

The bearer Malimu and his wife, go up to assist you and wife in the domestic department. I do not quite like the thing but take them will do well. They are the best I can get. Were there no letters for me by the Hell expert? What news from Hilo? Are the chimneys of the Gen. Mech. finished? and the circular tée, was bedspreads paid, a hair mat as I know heard, was mentioned there no maps for me at Palm

foreign Legations? Will you send me the corresponding letter to the minister, by the last mail enforcement? Can you spare time to write about a hundred and fifty slips or copies in your best hand for my schoolboys? Native language of course. I need not explain the why & the wherefore of this request.

We are getting along pretty well, as yet the influence of Kuamura, is not very apparent. I think our schools are flourishing, but can tell better after examination. I shall soon take a tour of the Isle. I have never seen more benignancy in people, who come in

from the Kuraaine

Denigan has finished his survey of Rang-ai and has been a week at Matauwe expect him back to day and he will probably take a passage with Apiki mai to Balau, in a few days. I suppose you were very busy the day Pumian left, but hope you will find time to write a long letter by the next mail. With regards to Mr C— and all the brethren & sisters, I am

dear Bro. yours affy

S. Whitmee

Saml. Whitney
Sep. 2 1833

Sept. 2 1833

Mr
Levi Chamberlain
Oahu

Kauai Sept 7th 1833

Dear Mr C—

I have only time to say and request you to forward the enclosed by the first opportunity. Mrs W sends the firkin of butter and some tamarinds. We have several things, which I hope to send by the first good opportunity. I do not like to be burdensome to the heavenly. yours aff.y

S. Whitney

P.S. Mrs W— says, tell Mr C— to send back the firkin, as I have none butter on hand.

Don't forget to send over some money for the Farmer.

S W

Saml. Whitney
Sept. 11 1803
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Kairiwa Ranai Sept 19th 1838

My Dear Mr C—

The cask you sent by Pumau came safe to hand. I am in debt for skins tanned $19-86 Wall has now in the bark 150 skins running which will be an addition $47. I shall have to discharge him soon, as I cannot get skins, and besides, he spoils many of those I do get.

I am glad to hear that things are going on a little better at Oahu. Let us rejoice with fear. The prospects ~~of the prospects~~ of the nation are truly lamentable, but we must not despond; the King may yet be a nursing father to the church.

You was right in expressing my opinion to Mr Ruggles. I shall hope to see him before he leaves. With respect to the Mission, I can well supply the ship that shall take him. If I thought he would not call & I had a passage to Oahu, I should make you another visit, provided I know the time of his departure.

Be so good as to forward the enclosed by the first good opportunity.

With love to all yours affect.

S. Whitney

P S By Delano, mean I send back the pamphlet. I received of you if you can give me some more I shall be quite obliged to you

No 71 Levi Chamberlain

Calm

Saml Whitney
Sept 21 1833.

Marmora Kansas Oct 27th 1859

My Dear R. C.

We have waited a long time for an arrival, and have been much refreshed by the packet you sent. Things go on as usual at Kansas. My health is not the best but comfortable, am much interested in my school. I never was pleased with school teaching till of late, we have a fine house going up, and shall count the twenty dollars appropriated by you school - as soon as you can send it, in lath-nails, window glass ~~and~~ box 7 by 9. Some large hinges and a few board nails

For my own chamber, I should like some lath; and if you can share them ~~it~~ without an inconvenience to others who need them ~~it~~ more, a few boards, say ~~500 feet~~ 500 feet a lot of nails, clapboard nails and all the sizes large up to sixty, common board nails mortar, a plastering trowel.

My Stephen C. Smith, says, he should send me a copy of his researches in Armenia. Do you know whether the book has come. I wish you would send me the Spirit of Pilgrims &c for April last and as many more as you can share.

I have discussed the Farmer. He has tanned 434 skins at 18 dollars per hundred $88-92 - of this, I have paid him $83-10 cash, the remainder in hundreds.

I have now a native man tanning who I think will succeed and do well. He has been at work with Wall since he has been here.

Be so good as to say to Mr Rogers that there are 19 more Testaments due me, which I hope he will send soon. Of the books that are not appropriated, are there none on hand? I send dispers of hundreds daily, but have NONE.

Mr Dennison goes up with Bacle. He has left me a good map of Ranai and another of Niihau. He has boarded with us all the time except in his tours, and then his food was mostly prepared by Mrs and sent to him; has behaved himself quiet to our satisfaction, and is an interesting man.

The letter and map to the Printers, you will please to forward and the St. letters - letters &c to the Alexander.

Have you no Boston Recorders, and other papers to send me? Large hinges were mentioned about they are for the door of the School House, perhaps there was iron left of the bar which I brought from Lahaina sufficient. The wire which I send is for the Shaulders be so good as to forward it to him. Daniela goes up to purchase a bell if he can get it, with articles which the people here can give. He will probably consult you about the price.

The two calabasses are for Mr Alexander, they are filled with oranges, in Panama is to be supplied at Acapulco, and its contents divided among the sisters of your station, perhaps you will have something to fill it before you send it to Mr Chiriva, they are sent by request of Mr A.

With affectionate salutations to all

I am dear Mrs your sincerely

S. Mathews

Rev. Jam. Whitney.
Novr 4 1833

Rome Nov 22d 1833

My Dear Mr C

By Malines My Mr sends a box to be forwarded to America with the request that you provide for it a good passage and mark on one side of it ~~To Commissioner~~ ~~pass~~ ~~the Sum~~ ~~Kr to~~ Harvey Ely Esq Rochester New York on the other side To the care of Mr J. M Tracy N. York Nassau St No 142 She likewise requests that you send by the same ship a letter, in this packet, directed to Mr Ely and write on the corner of the letter the name of the Capt. Ship, &c In the Packet you will find a letter to Mr Loomis as I know not the place of his residence I must request you to put that on and forward it with the other American letters

Her likeness of Malines Father was not of a loving character and did not need his presence. I have given him and the Clarks man some paltaos to pay their passage not meanly because I did not wish to hear the grumbling of the kahnmoker but to leave

the men that we have not vessels to transport them about for every trifle I should be glad to send the Sixty bbls of Molasses, the tanned skins of which I have force on five hundred on hand and some Irish potatoes for the use of the families but it has been so long since a vessel belonging the Chiefs has been here that there is an unusual scrambling and the Rum Maker is cross natured so that to get the hoop for the butter firkin and a few oranges onboard is as much I can do at present

If you have it on hand to spare I much you would send me a key of white lead and a paint-brush by the next opportunity Do not send the hoops if they are needed for the comfort of the new brewer. You will remember you promise to buy Mr Lawson of a board thick enough for a clothes horse and I stand like one or two more of the same stamp

Will you tell me value of the glass and the lath nails you sent by the Parigin as there are for the school

house and wish to know that I may not ever run to twenty dollars.

The make of Ramai & Chitrau will be sent you as soon as Mr Mc can take a copy for our use. Mr D — said to me that he should consider the copyright as his own and was unwilling that we should send a copy to Mr — to print. Said he was afraid of that and did not give a correct copy to you of Baber I remonstrated and he apologizing said that it was nearly correct I had to Chalakhala with him till he got vexed and gave me a correct copy. He told me that in the bargain it was not stated what sort of a map he should give. From this you will see that he was troubled lest we should get them printed before he had the copyright.

Mrs Mc has gone to Mrs C. & the children. With affectionate regards to all I am dear bro

Yours &c

S Whitney

Sam.l Whitney
Nov.r 27th 1833
To be attended to.

Hon.
Jas. Hamlin
Houlton

Kauai Dec 6th 1839

My Dear Bro C—

I have put a bbl of Molasses onboard the Paalua for you or the Part, or some body else, who no in anhoe. I kauailie pu au kau, a like ka manao, alaila wa ono ka mala keke. The shelly you sent for before were forgotten, but are now sent. Remember hereafter, it is not me, but mine that lends them, not to you, but to young, learn you and I get a lecture from High School & Co. If you have not sent a boy to the Ely, be so kind as to ask Capt Sayre to take it, as he lives up the South River and will probably be kind enough to forward it on to the West.

Thank you for the bearers you sent, I can get along very well with this supply.

What is the matter with you pen of late? In vain I have looked for letters by this or three arrivals from Oahu. I feel anxious to hear

a good deal about Kapan, a me ko kaia
anpuni. Has not the Andersons last letter gone the
rounds yet? If so be so good as to give me the loan
of it.

I return the Thompkins you lent with
the request for more if you have them to spare. I
have ransacked the house to find a back num-
ber of the Spirit of the Pilgrims it is not here.

With love to all I am dear Bro

Yours affectionately

S. Whitney

Saml. Whitney
Decr. 11 1833.

Mr
Levi Chamberlain
Salem

Waimea Kauai Dec 11th 1883

My Dear Mr C –

The enclosed Recorder, was mislaid the other day when the file was turned. In it you will find an interesting piece headed the "Tears of Parents."

Be so good as to say to Mr Rogers, that I am much in want of some Kanawailua. He told me there was a new edition about ready.

There is a man here, who has been tanning goat skins expecting to sell them to Forgett & Co but as he cannot get more than the value of the raw skins for them, he applied to me to buy them. I told him I would write to you and enquire what number of skins the book binders were likely to want, and what you could afford to give if you wanted any of them.

I cannot tell the exact number I have on hand but I believe it is among 400.

The natives I have at work tan their skins better than Wall did, and as he is indebted to leave me, will probably tan at the rate of four or five hundred a year. I have made no bargain with him. When I talked to him on the subject, he appeared unwilling to take anything by way of compensation

any more than to consider me as his chieftain. I am not exactly willing however that he should work on that score, and think you will do well to send him some clothing for pay.

With affect. Salutation to all, I am

dear Bro. yours &c.

S. Whitney

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Pem Cap

as his chief. I
that he would?
no mill do much
pay.
to act, I am
yours &c.

Whitney

Mr
Levi Chamberlain
Oahu

Per Capt Ebbets

Sam. Whitney
Decr. 16th 1833.

Kawaiahao Lane 18th 1884

Dear Bro C.

Before this reaches you, you will have heard that our hearts are bleeding afresh, in consequence of the separation from beloved children. Our dear family left on Friday last, in company with Mr & Mrs Ruggles, who have engaged to be her guardians, and provide a home either in their own family or in some other, in whom they can confide. There is doubtless some risk; but a thousand times less we believe, than in keeping the child in this land of pollution. If we are faithful to the cause of Christ among the heathen, I do believe the churches at home, will never see our children suffer for the want of a home & a good one too. I for one, am willing to try them.

Our people act nobly in providing for the ships, and Capt. S. went off apparently not a little gratified with his recruit. 30 bbls Jany. 80 Bs Potatoes

6 Do. Irish Do. 36 hogs. 40 goats. 2 bullocks, 50 Turkies, and Fowls innumerable, a great many presents of mats, tapa, &c. &c. Two chests of wood. The wood was the avails of books. The bullocks & goats, from our herds. The Irish potatoes, were likewise the avails of books.

We have just finished the best examination of schools, that we have ever had on Ranai. Since the first of Sept. last, there has been an increase of 391 readers. We have now in all 3,389 readers, most of whom read the verse, which was selected by the examiner, with a fluency that would not have disgraced a Newengland school. I cannot express the pleasure, satisfaction, and gratitude, I feel, that ~~a~~ many of the people ~~are capable~~ can read that word, which is able to make them wise unto Salvation.

May God in his infinite mercy grant his blessing to accompany the reading and preaching of his word.

I am not able to say any more about the ball lost of the Packet, than what I wrote ~~in a letter~~ to the Brigham the day I received your letter, except that I received Kekaiahonui wished to tell some or all of it, to the Lord, about the time we were preparing for our visit to the South Seas. I cannot say that he told our S. Whitney I will do the same &c.