

Bro. Chamberlain, I send  
by the Star, Mr.  
Barrow;

2. Tin pails, Armstrong  
& Chamberlain  
1. Calabash, Armstrong  
1. Hingham box Cooke,  
1. Bundle, Locke -  
1. Do. Chamberlain -  
1. Bundle letters -  
Mr. Hall at Lathama-  
bura - all well -  
Yours  
J. Baldwin

D. Baldwin  
Jan'y 21 1843  
Amw. 4.

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Lahaina Jan. 3<sup>d</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

A woman  
is here going on Kinaw  
to Oahu. I write  
a word. I have noth-  
ing special, only that  
I wd like a couple  
of cheap razors. Bro.  
Hall says you  
have some for  
25 ct - those are  
the kind I want  
for natives - I can-  
not afford them ra-  
zors of a higher price.  
The razors, I took,  
or one of them whh

I have used probes  
first rate & I can rec-  
ommend them to  
any one.

Bro. Hall & Dr. Juds  
left yesterday for  
Wailuku to be  
back in some few  
days - all much  
as usual this way.

I worked hard  
all day yesterday -  
& talked some of the  
evening besides - but  
I thought a good  
night's rest wd mend  
all. I had only slept  
a little after midnight  
when I must ride.

up the hills ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~hill~~  
ill - ~~not~~ ~~any~~ ~~more~~ ~~well~~ - Prob-  
ably I shall not be able  
to doctor & do other work  
long - but there is ~~any~~  
other item - I am not  
attending to medicine.

Who can doctor in such  
a case? What is  
your opinion about  
Dr. Smith's location - I  
think, he is needed most  
on Maui -  
Much love to all

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

Dr. J. H. Dalton  
Jan 4 1849.

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.



Jan 7, 1843 (see back)

Q. To bro Chamberlain & Hall, Mr. Peck  
I had the order given me by bro.  
Chamberlain \$168. for the  
expense of the Chapin house as  
follows - cancelled my debt to him \$59.87  
Received all dues from Lahamahina \$97.79  
Paid me the balance in cash 10.34  
Total \$168.00

You will, I suppose, charge  
me with the order as above  
\$168.00 -

Then I sh<sup>d</sup> be credited  
as follows, \$52.56 1/4 for repairs  
on the house & some interest  
perhaps for a year & a half.  
Also credit me & charge Laham  
nahina the \$97.79 - the  
remainder stand charged to me

Yours D. Baldwin  
Please charge me \$5.00 received here -  
& send a brel of flour (good)

Calico

Chamberlain's  
& Stone

Jan. 7 1843.  
Ans Jan 9. "

Please send the following -

✓ Soap razor, brush & box for a  
natives -

✓ 8 yds of green scotch plaid

✓ 5 yds Chamberlain pink gingham

✓ Two Calico dress patterns for  
the baby 2 yds each -

✓ 8 yds of camblet

✓ 6 yds of light pink ribbon  
20 wide

✓ Another soap for an  
under foot washing

✓ 1/2 lb of Cords

✓ 1/2 lb of ...

✓ Five pencil ...

2 yds of ...  
Balduise



Messrs Chamberlain  
& Hall  
Cahu

St. John  
Jan. 1 1813.  
New York.

Lahaina Feb. 15 / 43

Dear bro. Hall, Mrs. B. wd  
like  $\frac{1}{2}$  yd of the broad  
pink gingham of which  
you spoke if you  
have it - if not  
do not send.

I wish a shoe  
punch & a cooper's  
or whaleman's marking  
iron, if you have  
them in Depp.

I send a letter with  
I wish to go  
in the Wm Gray.  
Yours in haste  
D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin

Feb. 18, 1843.

Was same date.

*[Faint, illegible handwriting]*

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Mr. E. O. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

the same name  
of the  
P. O. 1840

Lahaina Feb. 23/43

Dear bro.

I send down  
another letter - (Mr. Corydon  
Benton) for the Mrs  
Gray - hope it will  
be in season - When  
does she sail? Let  
us know -

How about  
the men of war -  
Lord Paulet met  
All as usual this way.  
Your bro.

L. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
or Mr. C. C. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. Baldwin  
Feb. 27, 1843  
Ans. same date

Lahaina March 3 1845

Dear bro,

I write in haste  
having a request or two.

1. I want a few slate  
pencils.

2. We very much need  
one off the small hand  
cart for the station as  
a public benefit. I spoke  
of it to one of the secular  
agents two or three years ago.

At that time it was  
objected that our roads  
were so bad it could hard-  
ly be used, which was  
too nearly true. But that  
objection can hold no longer.



Most of the boxes & other things  
are now landed near the  
fort - very often for the  
sake of the still water  
boats or canoes go into  
the canal. This is twice  
as far. In either case,  
the work of carrying ~~it~~  
baggage is not very  
small. What makes it some-  
what troublesome to me is  
that I have to look up  
ropes & poles. I hope  
you will be able to  
spare one & will let  
it come here without fail  
& before long.

What is to come of  
all this British work?  
What the end of it? Let

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us hear your opinions. We are  
dreaming here, but dreaming  
very much in the dark.

John Young has called  
& delivered the respects of the  
king who went to Waiuku  
instead of coming here. They  
lay this matter very deeply  
to heart.

Much love from us to  
all of you.

Your bro. in haste,  
S. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Mr. C. B. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

J. D. Bellinger  
March 6, 1843.  
Singapore date.

Lahaina March 21. 1843

Dear bro. Hall, We were glad to get our letters by the Bering so speedily - but some of us are hoping there are yet some letters in reserve for us. Will you be so kind as to let me know as soon as may be what may be on the invoice for me besides the box you have already spoken of. I sent for a number of articles. I shall be greatly disappointed if they do not appear now. Again, I have one request to make. We understand Capt. Dominis is going to China. Mrs. B. wishes 30 Yds of the colored Chinese matting. Please send for it, if the opportunity offers.

Remember us kindly to bro. Castle  
& his wife. I wd write him,  
but have no time.

Your bro. in haste,  
D. J. Baldwin

Mr. E. O. Hall  
or L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. Baldwin  
March 24, 1843.  
Two cents ad

Lahaina Apr 8 1843

Dear bro. Castle

I forgot  
to mention when I  
wrote you the other  
day, ~~that~~ among things  
sent here the other  
day was a bundle direct-  
ed thus - "Concave" Spec.  
eyes for Sandwich Is.  
Care of Mr. Castle -  
for whom is it, I  
will return it by  
this vessel perhaps -  
Star - Barrows.

I forwarded a few  
letters for the Wm  
Gray whh we hear

is not gone - When  
will she sail?

We are expecting

the Paahua very  
low - the Courier  
this morning has  
brought us nothing.

whh makes us think  
we shall hear soon

by the Paahua.

Now bro.

D. Baldwin



D. Baldwin  
April 4, 1843.  
Aves. Me.

Mr. James T. Case  
Providence  
R.I.

Mr. Saml. N. Castle,  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Lahaina April 8<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear bro,

I enclose herewith my accounts for the year ending April 1<sup>st</sup> ~~instead of Mar. 1.~~ I had made it out before I looked at the blank. The month of Apr. included in this, will make little difference, & will all be set right next year.

I intended to have been punctual with my accounts, but partly owing to our absence from the station & partly to being alone in the midst of all sorts of work, my business had been heaps upon heaps & this somewhere at the bottom of the heap. I have been digging after it for weeks.

The avails I report for books is small this year. It does not, however, so far as the Bible is concerned, show all that have been circulated. Some Bibles have been given to outstations on trust, & I have in my hand \$56. of the Bib. Soc. wh. I cannot report now, as our meeting of the Soc. has not yet taken place.

The amount to be credited to the Board wd be considerably augmented, if we had somebody present at leisure to attend to supplying our schools with books. I have nearly abandoned the plan of giving ~~to~~ to schools near on trust, as ~~the~~ & the many trifles brought in by children & others for books do not amount to much & are difficult to be estimated. The Ac & the la, for this year,

are none of them included in this report, as the accounts of them are only partly paid & too unsettled - they must lie over to next year. The same is true of Mangiani & the Mi, all which I call Fract Soc. works.

*End*

I have charged at different times the past year \$4.75 which you must credit to me & charge to a general account. It is for conveying persons & goods to & from vessels, at this place when so many were concerned, that it could not well be made up against individuals. Our double canoe is a great convenience, but men must be employed to manage it.

*End*

\$6.12 1/2 I wish charged to the Medical department & passed to my credit. It is what I paid for conveying my family to Wailuku, on Mr. Bailey's account, last winter. Besides this there is an item unsettled, a horse I hired to go over there when they were in straight - The regular price is \$5. I think I can settle it for \$2. which is enough. Please add that to the bill.

*also  
copy*

The other sums to be passed to my credit the past year are -  
For 2 bbls oil from ship York, \$18.00  
12 lbs blank books, 40 ct - 4.80  
7 Ream note paper - 2.00  
Repairs made on Dr. Chapin's

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**Peck**  
house in 1841, (not credited <sup>before</sup> because rent not paid) \$52.56  
Debts of Lahainahua to Mr. Peck  
paid by the order Mr. Chamberlain  
gave me for the house rent \$97.79  
The order \$168. was charged to me, & these  
& same being found charged on Mr. Peck's  
books against Lahainahua, the order  
was turned to pay it. Mr. Clark,  
at the time or since, has doubtless  
told you where to charge it - to  
the Geny, I suppose.

The fit to the Chihaman (an old debt)  
**Calc** \$2.00 I paid - please credit  
it, if not done before.

I sent bro. Wilcox 1 1/2 bbls Irish  
**Calc** Potatoes whch cost me \$1.00 - He  
requested me to have it charged  
him at the Despy & credit it also.

I have sent Dr. S. L. Andrews  
17 2/3 gals molasses at 37 1/2 whch I  
am to pay most or all in cash -  
**Calc** So please charge him \$6.62 1/2 &  
credit the same to me. This he  
requested to be done.

**all right**  
June 28/42, I pd D. Malo for molasses  
for Depy 128 3/4 yds cloth \$32. (the cloth was  
sent for the purpose) & bro. Clark handed  
him cash \$20. whch settled the debt.  
When at Oahu, I think you told  
me the cloth & cash was not charge  
to me - but considered as pd direct  
to Malo. If so, it is well - if charge  
to me credit accordingly.  
These are all the items I get

now from my accounts. Please apply  
all these accounts & let me know how  
my acct then stands.

Your bro. D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin  
Ap. 14, 1853.  
San Francisco

Mrs. Chamberlain  
Hall & Bartlett  
Honolulu  
Oahu

I have not yet expected quite  
all the \$150. on canoe house - wait-  
ing for Lahqinabuna team to draw  
more stone. The \$150. will near or quite  
prepare a foundation - How much  
more will be needed I cannot now  
say. D. B.

Lahama Ap. 11<sup>th</sup> 1848

Dear bro,

We are desirous of learning  
in some way what ~~has~~ come of  
the Behring for us. Have the things  
I sent for by bro. Castle come?  
I found a side saddle on our  
beach the other day directed to me,  
wh. I presumed came from  
the Sepoy - As that was one  
article I sent for by bro. C.  
I hope the others have come.

But if so, why have they  
not been sent? Why have  
we no Herald? Did none come  
by the Behring?

Mrs. B. has recd no letters  
from her friends. She presumes  
all her letters have been put  
in a box wh. may now be  
at Oahu. Is there any such  
article on the invoice?

I sent for a flute & Instructor.  
Did bro. Castle get them? Also 3 or 4 boxes

of paints, brushes, &c. Have they come?  
Also a quantity of mapping paper  
& some books. How is it?

I know you are busy - but  
it is almost a month since  
the Behring arrived - & we pre-  
sume she is long ago discharged.

# We had not made up our  
minds to wait so long.

Perhaps all sent for us shall  
come - but you do not say  
so in your two notes by  
the Star.

I have had my accounts  
ready several days - but  
not Joppa has offered, & the  
Keona being bound there today  
or tomorrow, I think  
I will not put them on  
this whaleship.

Much love to all -  
Yours truly,

S. Baldwin



Mrs. Chamberlain  
Hall & Castle  
Honolulu  
Oahu



D. Robinson  
April 12, 1873  
Am. Jan. date

Lahaina April 13/43

Dear Ann, I write a few days ago quite in earnest to know whether any thing yet remained for us from the Behring. I hope we shall ~~hear~~ hear from you by the next arrival about the matter.

Mrs. B. wishes me to request by the first opportunity 2 lbs of black tea - we are nearly out.

We have now 35 ships

here - many call - new  
times arrived <sup>seamen</sup> - 3 pious  
Captains - 120 pious on  
one ship. I hope  
Mr. Damon will  
come up here &  
stay awhile.

Bro. Ives & family  
arrived here in a  
whaleship two days  
ago.

The package of cash  
from Mr. Cooke whh  
bro. Hall & he  
sent by the Star  
did not come to  
hand. Did he send  
it? Barrows has been  
drinking again. \$20.

I think ~~you~~ wrote  
me. ~~W. H. D.~~

Much love

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

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D. Baldwin  
Ap. 14 1843.  
Care 115th East

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
& C. O. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Lahaina Ap. 19. 1843

Dear Bro. Hall, I wrote a  
note by Mr. Barrows to  
explain lest he sh<sup>d</sup> be  
blamed. I told you  
bro. Cooke's \$20. were  
not delivered. He thought  
it was for Mr. Bailey  
& carried it on. He  
has now delivered it  
& all is right.

Our place is full of  
business - 28 ships - pilots  
men, fore & aft, are no  
longer scarce - thanks to  
the Lord for what our  
eyes see & ears hear - &  
One ship whose Capt. offi.

cers & a majority of the  
men were pious, left  
us for N. W. day be-  
fore yesterday - Two more  
pious Capt's leave to-  
day or tomorrow. The  
Lord go with them.  
More pious Capt's &  
ships where meetings  
are held are daily ex-  
pected.

For near a week,  
I have attended no  
meetings - Sat. or any  
other day - Our little  
Douglas has been low  
with Diarrhea of the Dysentery  
kind - He is now low  
but we hope the force  
of the disease is somewhat

abated - Mrs. B. having  
the young babe on her  
care I not devote all  
her time to the sick ones  
- this with the fear that  
she wd break down  
under her burdens  
led me to abandon  
all work whh I c<sup>d</sup>  
get natives to do -  
or whh the brn  
from the hill w<sup>d</sup>  
aid me in.

We have been fortunate  
enough in having Dr. Giddys  
assistance in this time  
of trial -

Love to all -

Your bro.

L. P. Baldwin



D. J. B. Schwin  
April 21, 1848  
Am. same date.

Mr. C. O. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Lahaina April 21. 1843

Dear bro. Hall,

I am sitting by our sick, perhaps dying child and am much taken up in body & mind - no time for any kind of work -

But yours of Apr. 12. & 17 have just come by bro. Damon, & I perceive that some where we have

lost a shipment, containing Herald (bro. Clark rec'd his Herald) & other papers

also & letters doubtless. You say you sent them by some vessel

Paalua perhaps in the morning - & letters by Kinau same day.

Kinau brot our Am. Letters Mar. 18.

She has just anchored here one fortnight from Oahu - well nigh

lost at sea - fetched up at Kaihua - I have sent a man to

enquire about the things. Try to recollect the vessel by which they were sent

as that will be the only way of getting  
any certain clue.

The cash by Barrows recd -

Glad of the paint boxes - I think  
I sent for four boxes.

The Clarion is bound to Molokai -  
Kahaloa to Kohala - but not <sup>even</sup> Dr.  
Judd knew it till she was off -  
a fine chance for bro. Bond -  
as is Paalua, now at Hilo -  
for the Hilo bro - but was  
any arrangement made? -

Bro. Jves will give the news.

We have a funeral this P.M.  
at our Sea. Chap. - mate of  
Gov. Group - Edw Harris - fell down  
the after hatch of his ship &  
injured the spinal marrow of the  
neck - died in about 40 hours -  
Cause of his fall ~~that~~ <sup>curst</sup>  
fiery plague whh it is now law-  
ful to furnish here to seamen -



Mr. Edwin C. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. Ballou  
Apr 24, 1843  
New York

Lahama Ap. 24. 1843

Dear bro,

I wrote bro. Hall a  
line respecting the loss of some  
things whh he says were for-  
warded here - for instance all  
the Herald, whh came by  
the Behring, except bro.  
Clark's. I sent to the Kinaw  
to ascertain whether the missing  
articles were not there - but  
she has left without my  
being able to ascertain any  
thing about the matter. Does  
not some one of you keep  
an account of shipments by  
native vessels, so that all that  
is missing might be traced? What  
other things were sent with the  
Herald?

The principal reason of my writing now is to say, that the Narragansett Capt. C. W. Coffin, is to leave this place, probably Thur. Apr. 27th to touch at Cahu, with Alexander & family on board. Bro. Alexr wishes you to send a something to help off his baggage, as the ship is not expected to anchor.

The Narragansett may be known by her varnished waists, & by Capt. Coffin's private signal at the main, whh is a flag with a white field, red border, & an Indian, of the Narragansett tribe in the centre, with his bow & arrow. The Indian will look to

you like the letter **I.** i.e., at  
a distance. Look out for  
them on Frid. or Sat. —

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Mrs. Chamberlain  
Hall & Castle  
Honolulu  
Oahu

P. B. Baker  
June 25, 1873  
See back date.

Lahaina May 30. 1843.

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

Our hearts are  
sad - our house is again hung  
with mourning. The Lord, in his  
infinitely wise working, has seen  
fit again to make a breach  
upon our little flock. We have  
just closed the eyes of our be-  
loved little Louglass. The Lord  
has taken away his spirit. For  
three weeks she has been la-  
boring under a severe diarrhea.  
The first beginning of it was  
five weeks ago. These three  
weeks have been a time  
of great anxiety with us. But  
there were many times even al-  
most to the last when hope  
prevailed. But all is now set-  
tled by the sad reality whch we  
have before us - a reality it is  
but it has stole upon us so sad-

dearly, that it seems more like a  
dream.

It has been a great satisfaction to us that Dr. Ludd has been here during all the severe illness of the child. The disease worked most mysteriously. The diarrhea was corrected & almost cured ten days ago - the fever was broken up & we ~~thought~~ <sup>fully</sup> supposed health wd follow. But all the ~~our~~ favorable symptoms disappointed us - & the child sunk rapidly away. Probably ulceration of the bowels had taken place during the height of the disease.

We wd be still under this affliction & remember, that God has done it. Pray that this dispensation may make us better missionaries - ~~but~~ better parents & Christians.

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I have just sent out to search  
for some one to go to Hana  
& inform the bro there, that the  
Paalua has sailed for Kailua for  
Mr. Thurston & family & is to return  
by way of Hana for the families  
there. This provides for all on  
Hawaii - i.e., supposing the Kilo  
families avail themselves of  
the Keona now there, or of  
some whaleship should any  
offer -

I send this by Dr. J.  
& bro. Damon who go  
down in the Kutatsoff  
Capt. Cox.

With much love to all

Your bro.

S. Baldwin

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Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

W. Baldwin  
May 4 1843.

Lahaina May 8/43

Dear bro. Hall, I think  
I have informed you  
that the Hinian after  
wandering a month landed  
what she had at Wai-  
luku - so that all that  
trouble is over. You  
mention \$50 cash  
by her. Probably  
bro. Bailey took  
care of that. I  
have not seen it.  
You mention bro.  
Oves' arrival on Sat.  
This was not expected

by us. They went on  
board Frid. P. M.  
but Sat. morn. we  
saw the ship going  
out.

Did you send a bundle  
by the Clarion this time  
up as specified in bill  
by bro. Castle? She  
is going off without  
land ing duty.

I have already told  
you of the death of  
our child the 3<sup>d</sup> -  
On the 4<sup>th</sup> we com-  
mitted his wasted body  
to the dust to wait  
the resurrection day -

May you never know  
the anguish of burying any  
of your little ones. It  
is a bitter cup - I  
cannot describe what  
I suffer. Our child was  
so young that during the  
first part of his illness  
he did not like strangers  
to watch - for 3 weeks  
I did not take off my  
clothes to sleep - I  
was obliged to lay  
aside all my labor.  
I have begun again to  
resume it, & the first  
I have done is to  
make out my claims  
here which will go down  
tomorrow with the  
box. - Love & all -  
Your bro. D. T. Baldwin



D. Brewster  
May 11, 1843

Mr. C. D. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Lahaina May 8<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I enclose an account of missionary claims connected with this station. This account of them seems to me particular enough to answer the advertisement of the commissioners. Dr. Judd informed me that the claims presented had not all been very formal.

I sh<sup>d</sup> have made out this statement sooner, had not illness in my family & some other matters entirely occupied my time.

If any thing is lacking to make this paper governmental, perhaps you can add it.

Yours truly,  
D. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
(for the British Commission)  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. C. Baldwin  
May 21<sup>st</sup> 1843.

Lahaina May 9th 1843

Dear brn,  
Mrs. B. requests me  
to ask you to send

25 yds tape for making  
mattrafes -

✓ 4 yds dark cambric for lining

✓ 4 yds broad black ribbon -

✓ 3 lbs pearl ash or sal acetat

✓ 2 boxes soap -

I enclose my report  
for genl meeting, &  
claims for Brit. Commission.

Yours in haste,

L. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
(for general meeting)  
Honolulu  
Oahu

C. J. Baldwin  
May 11 1843.

May 12, 1943 (see back)

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I enclose  
an addition to my report.  
Mrs. B. wishes me also  
to make an additional  
request of

✓ I'd be tickling  
to be sent as soon as  
possible —

Your frd & bro. in haste,

S. Baldwin

Did you receive report for  
Commissioners - by Mr. Clark?

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
(for genl meeting)  
Honolulu  
Oahu

George H. Baldwin  
May 12 1848.

Lahaina May 29. 1843

Dear bro. Hall,

I wish a few articles sent up immediately - the one I need most is a sheet of Zinc. It is to mend our canoe whh has a bad leak. I hope you will not fail to send it the first opportunity. If you have none in the Dept, please purchase in town & let me have the bill of it.

I wish also -

2 Common Jack knives.  
& a joiner's gage. Please send them up when the box returns before.

No special news this way.  
I'd like to have had some



account of the proceedings of  
general meeting. - but probably  
you are all too busy to write  
these days.

We shall hope to receive  
something from the Delaware  
when the families return  
from gen. meeting.

Please present my thanks  
in behalf of the people of  
Lanai to Mr. Gilman for  
his donation of 5 Dols. for  
their meeting house. I will  
see it faithfully applied -  
We expect to help them  
some when they come  
to points where their own  
work will not avail.

Much love to all

Your bro.

L. Baldwin

Mr. E. O. Hall  
or S. N. Castle  
Honolulu

J. B. Baker  
June 2, 1846  
Am. 5th

Lakama June 1. 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain

Conde & family & bro.  
Emerson's <sup>bro.</sup> two boys  
have just sailed  
on the ship Canada  
Capt. Topham. As  
the ship will  
not probably an-  
chor, they w<sup>d</sup> be  
exceedingly glad  
off a boat from  
the shore to help  
off with baggage -

C. I did not see  
the Chinaman till  
after the things had  
gone - so I do  
not make a bar-  
gain about for  
any further than this  
that he is to ~~set~~<sup>take</sup>  
the with you  
at the rate  
charged on other  
vessels, which I  
told him I thought  
to be \$1. a barrel.

Yours,  
D. Baldwin

I mention this here  
as it is possible  
the Clarion may  
reach Oahu before  
the ship.

The reason of  
my writing now  
is to say to you  
that at bro. Condé's  
request, I have  
sent on board  
the Clarion a  
large Box-mattresses,  
1 Trunk &  
1 Settee, all  
belonging to bro.

Q. I did not see  
the Chinaman till  
after the things had  
gone - so I do  
not make a bar-  
gain about for  
any further than this  
that he is to ~~set~~<sup>rate</sup>  
the with you ~~at~~  
at the rate  
charged on other  
vessels, which I  
told him I thought  
to be \$1. a barrel.

Yours,  
D. Baldwin

D. B. Baldwin  
June, 3 1843  
No. 5th

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
or C. C. Hall  
Oahu

Lahaina June 1<sup>st</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

In writing the other day I requested a sheet of zinc to be sent without any delay to be used in ~~stopping~~ stopping a leak in our double canoe. I hope the letter was recd & that we may have the article by the first vessel. I need also some spets turpentine - perhaps a couple of gal. ours might not come amiss. I am told also, that we need black lead to paint canoes - i.e., to mix with lamp black. So you know what is needed; & if that is needed, send me enough to paint the double canoe. It has lain so much in the sun, that it will soon be ruined, unless paint will secure it. This time of the year we must keep it near

& we have no shelter near. The quantity of black lead needed will probably be small - lamp black & oil I have.

I had thought some of enquiring about the school at Punahou - but did not inasmuch as it was supposed we sh<sup>d</sup> have a school here. Perhaps we shall. Mr. Andrews is progressing with his building & hopes to get into it before long. If he will take our children, we shall much prefer to have them in school where they can board at home. Besides their aid at home seems indispensable. David attends to putting up Tracts & Bibles for Seamen; keeps reading room in order &c. But if we cannot have school here, it appears to me we cannot keep our eldest children here through another shipping season. We have had 106 ships here this season - may have more in the fall. It makes an amount of bustle here w<sup>ch</sup> will leave

I have quite a number of ~~books~~ ~~papers~~



me) little leisure to teach & them perhaps  
little to learn.

How will it be at Punahou? Have  
the Mission made provision for ad-  
ditional accommodations when needed?  
& again, what is the arrangement  
as to expense at Punahou? Is  
any part of the expense of children  
at Punahou to fall on the parents,  
& if so, how much?

I make enquiries about ex-  
pense inasmuch as I do not  
feel clear, that we can spare  
much from my salary. I can  
tell better at the end of this  
year perhaps; but my impression  
is, that we are now using up,  
in family support, all my salary  
& perhaps more. I have several  
savings for different objects in my hand,  
if these should be paid off at  
the end of this year, & I not be  
in debt, perhaps we are not over-  
living the allowance. We live at a  
very expensive station - more so  
than it has been in years past.

With much love to you & yours,

I am as ever

Your bro. (L. Baldwin)

I have quite a number of letters for the school  
mostly from ships. I will forward them to the  
family of the school.

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Dear Mr. Chamberlain  
June 2, 1843.  
Yours truly  
D. M. Baldwin

Lahaina June 26. 1843

Dear Bro. Chamberlain,

Yours of Ap. 21<sup>st</sup>  
to me states my account with the  
Dep't to stand \$6.01 in my debt  
at the end of the year, i.e. Ap. 1<sup>st</sup>.  
I have kept as accurate an  
account, I think, as I have ever  
done any year, & have just cast  
it up but it does not come out  
like yours. Mine gives \$163.21 still  
due<sup>me</sup>. Now I do not pretend to ques-  
tion the accuracy of your account,  
but I want to understand why  
my account & yours cannot be  
made to come out alike, or  
nearly so. What is there in your  
account whch I have not in  
mine? Probably you will know  
at once the reason - this you will,  
if you have some charge, or charges  
whch you have not been accus-  
tomed to communicate to us. Probably  
I have an account of all whch has  
been sent us - I must have nearly or  
quite all charges for frt - periodicals,

I have unless there be something for Ch. Repository - subscription to Bib. Soc. - Book acct I have applied - & I can think of nothing else, unless it be 1<sup>st</sup> that the allowance for a canoe house is not included in my allowance, or 2<sup>d</sup> that there is a charge for vessels chartered for general meetings whh you have not communicated.

The \$150 for canoe house, if left out, wd reduce the \$163 to \$13. whh wd differ only 19 from yours. But as the largest part of that is laid out, & the rest is now laying out, & soon all to be expended, I have counted it as part of my own salary, to be accounted for to the mission, however, when expended. Have you not disposed of it thus?

You will perceive that I am somewhat of a stranger in the business of Dep. accounts - but I wish to learn & may perhaps be wiser in time, if I get older.

How is it about the small cart for whh I wrote some time since for this station? Our roads are now suitable for it, & it wd be often a great convenience as well as

save some expense. This I stated some  
time since & I understood Mr. Hall  
to reply that we sh<sup>d</sup> have one - but  
that it was best to wait till a  
vessel was chartered after gen. M's  
wh<sup>ch</sup> wd save the cost. I had  
expected it up - but have not seen  
it. How is it.

I wish you to send me 9 N. W. plank  
12 feet each - I am not sure but plank  
16 or 17 ft long wd cut as well - but I am  
not aware that they ever come of any of  
size - if of different size, send 110 ft.

Mrs. B. wishes some ginger & nutmegs.  
The Clarion seems to be often in way  
of accommodating us - It is very irregular  
in its trips - but really I wish we wd  
dispense with patronizing such a concern.  
If any rum is to be carried, they are  
ready - if an old Botany bay woman  
is to be toled, they tole her. They have  
now brot up a nine pin alley, they wd carry  
the devil, if he was willing to go as slow  
as the wind in these business days. It is  
a moku haumia. I have just rec<sup>d</sup> the  
shipment wh<sup>ch</sup> came up with Mr. Locke  
& the 100 cash for Mr. Hitchcock.  
The keg of w. lead has not come, probably forgot  
on board.

When shall we have minutes of gen. M's?  
I have looked at your statement of the dis-  
posal of small ~~books~~ books at Honolulu. It seems  
to me we ought not to give away many little  
books - they can pay for such easier than for larger ones.

Some books on paper it may be best to give - but I  
much doubt whether even such are likely to do  
much good, where there is not interest enough to make  
compensation. Some tracts, it seems to me very  
proper to make gratuitous - I have done so.

D. Baldwin  
June 28 1843.  
Came July 6/43

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

We cannot afford time to sell these little books  
only as we give them out to teachers by quant-  
ities or take pay on the spot. I only trust to teachers,  
but for graf, segas &c. we give out many to child-  
ren of which we keep little account.  
It seems to me all important that we teach  
this people, as fast as possible to go alone.  
This goes by the King's boat, which will return  
immediately, & afford oppy to write, if you wish.  
Your bro. D. Baldwin

Sahama July 3<sup>d</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Hall

I wrote you  
a short time since for  
9 N.W. planks (12 ft  
each -

also for ginger & nutmeg

Enquiring also about  
the small cart.

I hope that letter  
did not fail though  
it went in small  
craft in a windy time.

I have now to request

1<sup>st</sup> 5 lbs white flannel,

2<sup>d</sup> Rice, perhaps 30 lbs.

As soon as you have  
an opportunity, please  
let us have these,  
as we need them now.

We have no news -  
Mr. Gulick & Mr. Hitch-  
cock's boys are wind-  
bound at Molo kai - an  
uncommonly windy  
time -

Mr. Locke is at Wai-  
luku - intending to go to  
Hawaii as soon as an  
opportunity offers.

We have no light  
yet on an Eng. school  
here - Mr. Andrews build-  
ing goes on slowly.

I do not know what  
he will do. If he  
keeps a regular school,  
we shall prefer it because  
near - We hardly know  
how to dispense with  
the help of our children.  
David is a great aid to me

in many of my affairs.  
But shipping season is  
coming on - I can hardly  
bear to think of their being  
in all the bustle of it.  
Whether I send my children  
to Punahou or not, I  
think it wise in the  
mission to add the rooms  
you speak of. I do  
not believe they will be  
long empty. As our  
children grow large the  
subject of their education  
presses like a cart load.

When shall we hear  
from the Delaware & Maryland  
& Mr. Richard. We are  
anxious to hear in these  
Rabshakeh days - perhaps  
Rabshakeh had a little  
particle of honor about  
perhaps in him - but  
Love to you all  
S. B. Balch



*[Faint, mostly illegible cursive handwriting covering the top and left portions of the document.]*

Mr. E. C. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

J. P. Burtin  
July 4, 1873  
New York City

Lahaina July 3.  
1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain,  
Bro.

Gulick & bro. Hitchcock's  
bags went off in  
haste today on the  
Clarion, & it was  
found afterward that  
a mat bag was  
left in the canoe.

It has Hitchcock  
on the outside &  
probably contains  
things for the boys.  
I have sent it

board the Pa-  
sua whh may  
go to night.

Mr. Gilman took  
on board Clarion  
1 Hingham box for  
Mrs. Judd,  
1 do. Mrs. Parker.

In bro. Gulick's  
charge were  
two bundles for  
yourself & Diamond.

Yours truly,

D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Wm. B. Alden  
July 6 1843

Lahaina July 17. 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I wish  
you to pay over to  
Rev. S. C. Damon seven-  
teen dollars (\$17.) for  
the Temp. Advocate  
& charge the same  
to me. There is  
something more due  
for the paper - but  
this is all I have  
as yet recd. —

I know not that I  
have yet noticed your  
remarks on the top  
of your little one —

We think we know  
well how to sympathize  
with you in this top —  
& yet it does not seem

to me, that the tearing  
away of the infants of  
four days can so bend  
the heart as one older  
can, one for instance ~~the~~  
whose prattle has been  
sounding in the ears &  
making a part of the  
parent's heart. But  
whether four days or  
as many years our  
little ones are left  
with us, when removed,  
it is a bitter cup  
& our source of con-  
solation must be the  
same. I feel more  
& more deeply that  
we see & know now  
but little of God's plans.  
They are broad - they take

in all the next world & this  
too - Ours are narrow,  
embracing a little speck of  
this ~~the~~ world. I have felt  
since our late loss much  
of the time as awful  
sadness; but, at times,  
I have altogether different  
views of the matter.  
Sometimes the simple  
thought, that little  
Douglas has gone  
merely to live with  
his 3 pious & departed  
grandparents & 4 pious  
sisters of Mrs. B. & my-  
self gives consolation - puts  
a new face on the whole.  
More faith to make an-  
other world real, & Jesus  
Christ an actor in the scene  
we make our losses bear  
a new aspect - May  
the Lord give us all  
more grace.

Mrs. B. writes in much  
love to you & sister C. —  
Your bro. D. Baldwin  
D. Baldwin  
July 18 (1843).

Mr. S. Chamberlain  
Hon. Col. Cahoe

Capt. Kearney, we perceive,  
is of true Yankee Stamp. We  
wish to hear more from  
him.

Lahaina July 17. 1843

Dear bro. Hall

I want  
a few articles -

1. I wish a piece  
of such hemp cord  
as you doubtless  
I have in the Dory -

I cannot give you  
the size exactly - but  
I will tell you ~~the~~<sup>one</sup>

use I wish to put  
it to - I wish, for  
one thing, a rope whh  
will hold a horse &  
yet is not heavy to  
carry abroad on a  
horse's neck or about  
the saddle. I use



an ilihau rope for this -  
but it takes too much  
bulk <sup>& weight</sup> to give the  
requisite strength.  
You can judge of the  
size.

2. I much need  
something ~~like~~ like  
a six or 8 quart  
kettle of brass perhaps -  
a sauce pan wd  
answer if of that  
size. <sup>or a little less</sup> I want it  
for making medicines.  
I have to make often -  
I have no resource  
only to go to <sup>the</sup> cook  
room & get the best

article I can. If you  
can send me some-  
thing that will an-  
swer the purpose it  
will be a great  
accommodation. Charge  
it to the medical  
department.

3. Can you not send me  
some strong linen twine,  
(I enclose a bit) to  
be charged to Dep. acct.  
I have many bundles  
to do up for which the thread  
you sent is not exactly  
adapted. I can buy here for  
a dollar a pound - but if  
you have, please send.

4. I use much sealing wax  
on bundles of letters - am out-  
st<sup>d</sup> like 3 or 4 sticks for  
common stock -  
Love to all  
Your bro. J. P. Baldwin

St. Pauline

July 18, 1843

no. name date

Mr. C. O. Hall  
Honolulu  
or L. Chamberlain Oahu

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Lahaina July 14/43  
Dear bro. Armstrong,  
I hear  
you are coming up.  
Perhaps you will  
have left before this  
reaches you - if  
not, I wish you  
to bring me some  
Spears, without any  
fail. If there is none  
in the Depy please  
buy where you  
can best afford it.  
I am out & know  
not well how to  
get along without

the article, especially  
in some cases of  
children.

Bro. Alex<sup>r</sup> reached  
here Tues. morning.

All as usual this  
way.

Get your colors  
when you get  
near, we will  
soon see you a-  
shore.

Your bro.  
D. Baldwin

Rev. R. Armstrong  
or Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. Baldwin  
July 22, 1848.  
New York State

Lahaina July 27. 1843

Dear bro. Hall,

now to <sup>write</sup> request a few  
articles - We wish  
two pieces of yellow  
Nankeen which  
we are told you  
have in the Lepo  
bought at auction.

also some lamp wicking  
Mrs. B. also wishes

two pieces of brown twill  
tape,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch wide -  
If you have no brown,  
white will answer.

I wish you to credit  
bro. Luong \$5.25 & charge

the same to me, for  
a side of leather he  
procured for me at  
Maimea.

These are all the wants  
that we think of just  
now.

Bro. Armstrong landed  
here Mon. July 24<sup>th</sup>  
staid with us one  
day & proceeded in  
the vessel to Hawaii -  
The Hawaii came  
the Frid. previous -  
bro. Rice went on  
in the vessel - bro.  
Conde by land.  
We are anxious  
to know how matters

go on at ~~Castro~~ as well  
as to hear how the  
question of the sovereign-  
ty of the Islands is to  
terminate. We hear  
most dismal accounts  
of the moral state  
at Honolulu. Not  
one year of British  
rule will pass before  
the same blight will  
appear at Lahaina -  
A blight it is. We  
are really kanawai ole  
now - but the mass of  
the people don't seem  
to know it -

Love to all -

Your bro.

D. B.

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Mr. C. C. Hall  
or Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

J. B. B. B.  
July 28, 1843.  
New York



Lahaina Aug. 15/43

Dear bro. Hall,

I wish  
about eight N.W. Boards  
(8) as soon as you  
can send them up -  
If they are 12 feet  
long, it will an-  
swer - if I have  
them 14 or 15 feet  
it wd be better still -  
I wish also one  
good sized Am. pine  
plank - perhaps of 25  
or 30 feet, fit to make  
sash. Please send a  
bill of all -

The King arrived on  
Mon. morning - more  
display of royalty than

than when they went  
down. All the families  
as usual this way.

Bro. Emerson has  
sent down a calabash  
whh we have filled  
with grapes for  
the children at  
Punahou. It goes  
with this in the  
Clarion; but as  
a man of Emerson's  
goes, I presume  
he has charge to  
deliver all safely  
at Punahou  
Much love to all -  
Your bro.

D. Baldwin

Mr. E. O. Hall  
or Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Honolulu



J. Baldwin  
Aug. 17 1843.  
Hon. 19th.

Lahaina Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear bro,

The Clarion goes  
down to day. I shall send  
by her several things left  
here for Oahu, as follows.

1 box books from Mr. Dilbe  
directed to L. Chamberlain

1 Stone jar, tamarind, Mr. Locky  
name on the jar - the jar  
came, I presume, by mistake,  
on the Star & was left here.

2 pails butter from Mr. Hitchcock,  
one for Mr. Rogers, & one  
for Loane (Mr. Johnstone)

1 Bundle in cotton cloth  
for Mr. Lowell Smith.

1 Bundle of letters & a few  
in a second bundle.

The bundle for bro. Smith is  
out of a box whh came by the

Delaware & was directed to me.  
The box was <sup>for</sup> all the Auburn  
Students, who are seven in  
number now in the island.  
You perhaps noticed this on  
the box, & if you did, you  
have charged the <sup>for</sup> ac-  
cordingly. I suppose, the  
for must be charged e-  
qually on us seven, though  
Mr. Coan & Hitchcock have  
the largest share in the box.  
The contents of the box were  
directed to each individual of us.  
The reason why the box was  
directed to me was that it  
contained a large portrait of my  
brother, wh<sup>ch</sup> they wished to  
reach in safety. They therefore  
gave me ~~the~~ opening of  
the box. It came up in  
the Clarion & reached Lahaina

Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> Just see how the prob-  
lem is charged; & how ~~soon~~ does  
the matter stand from Am-  
erica to Oahu?

The king arrived on Mon.  
All in pretty good spirits -  
in fact we all feel pretty  
good natured - somewhat grate-  
ful to the God of all mer-  
cies, I hope, for deliverance  
out of Egypt - True gratitude  
for such speedy help  
from on high will  
lead us to pray that  
all the polluted fruits  
which the reign of pollution has  
planted among us may be  
destroyed, good & hop, & all.

Much love to all - all  
as usual this way -

Your bro.

D. P. Baldwin

Mrs. Chamberlain  
Castle & Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. Baldwin  
Aug. 17, 1843.  
No. 19th

Length of Charles shoe outside

Wm. Retreat  
Scarbro. Hall, Lahaina Sept. 5. 1843

Mrs. B. requests me to write  
you for a pr. of Sab-  
bath shoes for Charles.  
Length on the left hand

What is the news, or  
is news out of fash-  
ion that day? Per-  
haps it is only out of  
fashion to write it.

News after vessel comes  
& I long for a little  
scrip to say what men  
of war, friends & foes,  
are doing.

Where has the Caryfoot gone?  
What are three Eng. Men  
of war sent for to Oahu?  
&c.

Do write all news, for



we are up here in  
the woods, & when  
we can get down  
is uncertain - not  
at present.

I found ~~not~~ letters  
for me by Keona  
a package of cash  
for Alex, I saw on  
the way to him.

Much love to all -

Your bro.

S. Baldwin

Mr. E. O. Hall or  
Mr. Chamberlain  
Honolulu  
Oahu

J. Baldwin  
Sept. 7, 1843.  
New York.

Waikuku Sept. 25th 1843

Dear Bro.

I am here now with my family. We came on account of Mr. Clark's family a few days ago. That duty is attended to - but on <sup>Dec. 22<sup>d</sup></sup> Fri. 22<sup>d</sup> inst. our younger child was taken violently with diarrhea. It has prostrated him rapidly - We have no certain proofs that it has abated, & have many fears about him - Still we hope he may yet be restored. Until he recovers we cannot go back. I write this mainly to say that until you hear we are at Lahaina, you had better direct letters, &c. to the care of Mr. Emerson or Alexander.

Mrs. B. is not well, & my hands are full day & night - Pray for us.  
Your bro. in haste

Mrs. Clark has a daughter D. Baldwin born Sept. 22<sup>d</sup>

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
or E. O. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

E. Baldwin  
copy. 27 1843.

Lahaina Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I have just returned, for a few days, from Waikuku, where my family still remain. The Lord has been gracious to us in restoring our little one nearly to as good health as he enjoyed before. For two weeks after our arrival at W. we almost despaired of his life. Mrs. B. was ill, & the burden of nursing him by night, & in part, by day, rested mainly upon me. After a few days, I ex-

pect to return to that  
place, & then if the little  
one seems entirely res-  
tored, it will not  
be long before we  
shall hope to become  
again inhabitants of  
Lahaina. So, I think,  
you may as well  
direct matters you  
send here to me  
as before.

What arrivals have  
there been from the  
coast of late? Any  
letters overland for  
me? What the late  
news?

Are there no more  
vessels heard from that  
are expected from America?

All as usual. this  
way.

Bro. Clark wished  
me to enquire for  
Salmon (lately brot)  
Have you any by late  
arrivals? or can it be  
had? is it good?  
at what price?

Yours, in haste,

D. Baldwin

D. B. B. B.  
Oct. 24, 1843.  
Am. 25th.

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
Mr. E. C. Hall  
Honolulu



Lahaina Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Castle,

Yours of Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> came to hand three days since, having missed me on the road from Wailuku to this place. I have this hour come over from W. to spend the Sab. & this is the first oppy I have to reply.

We very much need a quantity of the Chinese matting. Our front room we wish it for most. It is  $5\frac{1}{2}$  yds by 5 yards - of course, will take  $5 \times 5 = 25$  yds +  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 5 =  $27\frac{1}{2}$  yds of the  $\frac{4}{4}$  matting. We will take the piece of narrow, & sh<sup>d</sup> like to have it  $37\frac{1}{2}$  yds instead of  $27\frac{1}{2}$  - that is 10 yds more than the room would take. If, owing to my

long delay in answering, you sh<sup>d</sup>  
have concluded us not to be needed,  
& so have sold the narrow you  
have the dimensions of the room  
& can tell how much of  
the wide it will take; & in  
that case, send of the wide  
<sup>over & above</sup> what will be equal to  
10 of the narrow. 40% @ 25¢ 11.20

Mrs. B. requests also -

- 4 Yds yellow flannel
- 9 Yds green bombazette  
with the black sprig.
- 12 yds thinnest cheap auction  
muslin for mosquito netting.

Bro. Hall tells me, in a note,  
wh<sup>ch</sup> I find here, that they  
are to send me \$200 to buy  
oil - If it comes, I will  
do as well as I can.  
I wish, however, he had

told me what the price is  
which he calls high at Oahu.  
By it 75 cts - I think I  
could buy enough at that rate;  
perhaps I can at 50. I  
have just carried over  
a good barrel for bro. Clark  
for 55 cts per cal. - but  
am told few Capt's will  
sell at that rate.

I have left my family  
at Wailuku, all tolerably  
well, & I hope to go  
& get them next Tues. Oct. 31.  
Nothing more at present.  
Love to all -  
Your bro.  
D. Baldwin

I have an interesting letter from  
Dr. King of Greece for the Mission  
- also one from the Hervey Is.

Mr. Daniel J. Cottle  
or  
Messrs. Chamberlain  
& Wallace  
Honolulu

D. Baldwin  
Oct. 30, 1843.  
Honolulu Oa. P.

Lahaina Nov. 1. 1843

Dear bro, After an absence of just two months to a day from our station, we are permitted again to return. Yesterday we arrived here from Waiuku, all in comfortable health - a abundant reason for gratitude to our heavenly Father. The people have seldom been left without a missionary so long & at such a season. They seem greatly rejoiced at our return, & are bringing in something for us to live on as a thank offering.

If you send up the cash you spoke of I will do the best I can. I think I can procure the oil - but whether cheaper than you'd get.

it at Oahu I know not - We ought  
all of us to have first rate oil -  
I have bought two <sup>one for bro. Clark</sup> barrels recommend-  
ed by one of our most judicious  
captains, as body oil, drawn off  
from a large cask - it does  
not burn so finely as oil  
of that description ought - how  
it can be I know not.

I see by the minutes, which  
I have not seen before, that,  
besides our canoe house grant,  
I am allowed \$100 to build.  
This I must set about using  
immediately. As I have  
considerable cloth on hand  
I must draw that too all  
in cash - or nearly all - We  
are in too straitened circum-  
stances for a family that has  
as much company as we, or even

any company at all.

Mrs. B. has suffered much from  
asthma at night this year. By  
living abroad ~~we~~ have now  
concluded it is from sleeping  
in too close a room - & perhaps  
mainly from the great expo-  
sure of the room to heat  
during the day.

I have taken out of a whale-  
ship a package from the Hervey  
Isld Mission directed to this  
Mission. There is a pretty full  
letter requesting correspondence  
information &c. Is there a Com-  
mittee to answer such letters  
previous to next gen. meeting, or  
who shall answer it? Accompa-  
ning the letter is a Parotonga Test.  
& two or three smaller books. Where  
shd they be deposited? at the Seminary  
perhaps. Do you need any thing more  
in that way in the Dep. & only increase  
your rubbish perhaps. After you this way

have read Dr. King's letter, I will forward  
it. Love to all - Your bro. D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin  
Nov. 3, 1843  
Cam. Mts.

Mr. Levi Chamberlain

Mr. E. O. Hall

Honolulu

Oahu



Lahaina Nov. 6. 1843.

Dear son, The Keona is bound to Oahu to day. I have sent in all directions for the Capt. but have not found him. I have now sent to the vessel. Should I be able to get them on board, I wish to forward to your care two boxes, from Hana for the U. States, & one sent down from Hilo. The one from Hilo is directed to Mr. Paul Whitney Boston. Bro. Lyman wishes it to go by the Behring.

The two from Hana, they wish to go by the first good opportunity, which I suppose to be the Behring - no ship here being bound direct home - One box is to L. B. Lee, Carillon, Argente Lower Canada - the other to Francis Write, Utica, N. Y. Please see that the marking is renewed if defaced.

There is also a bundle <sup>of</sup> in cotton cloth for bro. Benj. W. Parker, wh<sup>o</sup> a man handed me from a whaleship. He is a townsman of bro. P.'s. Please forward it to him.

~~We were~~  
There is also a quantity of letters here wh<sup>o</sup> I shall forward - some of them for America wh<sup>o</sup> will go doubtless by the Behring.

Bro. Gulick, Rogers & families arrived safely <sup>& Dibble</sup> on Thur. Nov. 2 - sailed next day for Mol. but the wind being high returned - sailed again Sat. 4<sup>th</sup> I rec<sup>d</sup> by bro. G. the cash - but no letters for any body - bro. R. I saw a quantity - (Did you keep them for the next vessel?) a bundle of matting & a mat bag came to me - nothing else.

We were much struck with bro. Locke's sudden death. What did you

Think of the Board's letter to him?

Was it not a trying letter to him?

Much is said of it this way; I

have not seen it.

I have one barrel of oil for

the Dept - pretty good I think -

paid \$55 cts per gal. (29 1/2 gals.)

Do not yet know how I shall

succeed in getting more. Hope

to hear from you soon.

Much love to all -

Your bro.

L. Baldwin

P. S. Mrs. B. wishes me to re-

quest of you 2 or 3 lbs of

black tea.

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
or  
Mr. E. O. Hall,  
Honolulu  
Oahu

W. B. Baldwin  
Nov. 7, 1843  
San Francisco

Lakama Nov. 7. 1843

Dear bro.

I have just bought  
200 gals. of sperm oil -  
whh I call pretty good.  
I bought it at 50 cts  
per gal. I had previously  
purchased 1 brl at 55 cts.

I will send it down by  
the first oppy whh I call  
good.

Perhaps I may not have  
other opportunities <sup>to purchase</sup> as ships  
are getting off fast, & no  
others appear these days to  
be coming. We think our  
shipping season is about over.  
Twelve ships or so here - but  
going fast.

1374  
204  
65-4  
Mrs. B. wishes bed ticking sent,  
enough for a bed & pillows.  
also 1 piece American Nankeen.  
1 piece narrow black ribbon.  
6 pieces cotton braid.

Will you say to bro. Armstrong  
send me a supply of  
gum camphor. I am  
much in want, & the  
ship is all but off.

All as usual this way.  
"Secy of State for foreign  
affairs!" How does that  
sound in your ears?  
Rather too low an office  
for a missionary.

Yours bro. in haste,  
D. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
Mr. Samuel N. Castle  
Honolulu  
Oahu

Wm. Brewster  
Nov. 20, 1873.  
Am. 224.

Lahaina Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear bro, As both the Hoopikaika & Paalua are bound down, I was in hopes the oil wd get a passage - but the king, it is said, is going in the former, & the latter goes first to Molokai for wood. I have sent out to enquire of the Capt. of the H. but have little hope they will find room for the oil. The oil consists of a 70 gal. cask - 5 bbls - & 3 kegs - in all 206 gals. & 29 1/2 - It is not quite so white as I wd have bought had an oppy offered - but still it is all sperm body oil - some of it was not drawn off, so there will be advantage in straining - The Clarion goes down - but you prefer having it sent by a gov<sup>t</sup> vessel, & I suppose you are not quite out.

This is the only chance I have had to buy. I furnished a barrel for Mailaku, & am trying to buy one more here for Lahainahua. Mr. Peck bought 12 bbls previously for 13 dollars a bbl - & now he will take 75 cts a gal. for it. I wd have given a little more - but the officer who offered it loved rum & took the first offer. It is hardly likely I shall find any more at present.

I shall forward by one of the vessels tonight a considerable number of letters for America. One of my



own writing to Mr. Thomas Croft,  
Nantucket. I wish you to get  
into the Mt Vernon, if possible,  
whh I understand is bound home.  
If it has sailed, perhaps the Wm  
& Eliza is next - I know not.  
Please inform me how it goes.

The ~~package~~ package of letters by the  
Hooikaiha, bro. Dibble &c. went  
to Molokai, & were returned,  
then to Lahainakona, & finally  
after being opened, to me. They  
did not open them at L. Land.  
& if they were opened at M.  
I sh<sup>d</sup> have supposed they  
wd have taken out their  
own whh they did not.

I wish you to send me,  
by the first good opportunity,  
3 or 400 feet good pine board.  
Say 400 — as few shakes &  
knots as possible.

Nothing more at present.  
All as usual this way.

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
Mr. C. <sup>and</sup> O. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. Chamberlain  
Nov. 27, 1843  
See name date.

Lahaina Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1843

Dear bro,  
I wrote you yesterday stating, that the oil was ready, but I did not think ~~best~~ I'd get it on board the Paalua or Hooikaika. But the Paalua is to go straight down this evening, & I have got the oil all on board. The account of it is as follows -

Credited to J. Baldwin

1 - 70 gal. cask -	
1 - 34 gal. cask, not a barrel -	
1 bbl. 26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> gals -	
1 do. 27 do. -	
1 do. 28 do. -	
1 keg 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> do.	
1 do. 8 do.	
1 do. 3 do.	
<hr/>	
Sum - 306 gallons at 50 ct	\$153.00
1 Barrel 29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> gals. at 55 ct	16.22 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
	<hr/>
	169.22 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

The Capt. told me the fut wd be \$1. per bbl. Some men that I had working at the canoe house put it on board - It hindered them but little - so no charge need be made for that.

I have marked something like an  
L on each cask, near the bung, but  
on the outside of the bilge hoop.  
I think there can be no mis-  
take about them. Let me know  
how the oil suits you & others.  
I have learned, that all the mis-  
sion are quite as particular as  
I am.

The Captains who have been here,  
generally do not believe oil will  
continue as low at home as it  
is now. I have found only one  
of them who was willing to sell  
short of 75 cts.

I requested you to send me 400  
feet of first rate Am. pine boards.  
If any vessel sh<sup>d</sup> be coming in  
mediate (The Clarion perhaps) please  
improve the opportunity. I sh<sup>d</sup>  
like much to have them this week.  
I send all our Am. letters  
by the Paabua - hope the Mt.  
Kernon is not off.  
Nothing more at present, except

love to all - All this way  
as usual.

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

In the beginning you wrote about  
my getting several bbls black oil.  
Do you still wish it? You have  
not mentioned the matter since,  
so I have not made enquiries.  
Please tell me what you can  
buy whale or other kind for -  
Perhaps I may get whale for  
7 dols or 8 per bbl. -

Baldwin

22, 1843.  
no date.

Mr. J. Chamberlain  
Mr. G. G. Hall  
Honorable  
Cabin

Send us 1 Doz. pieces white cotton  
tape & 4 pieces linen tape  
of different widths } just up.

Send us 1 Doz. pieces as per enclosed  
take 4 pieces linen take  
of different widths

Mr. S. Chamberlain  
Mr. E. V. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

P. Ballou  
Nov. 22, 1843  
(no date)

Lahaina Nov. 22<sup>d</sup> /43

Dear bro, I forward by Capt.  
Joy, of the Columbia, the  
accompanying letter to Rev.  
Enoch Mudge of New Bedford.  
Please see that it goes  
by the Wm. & Eliza of  
N. Bedford, unless there shd  
be some other ship  
of N. Bedford, bound  
home - I have not heard  
of any other -

Please write & let us  
know what opportunities  
yet remain, & when they  
will sail.

Much love - Yours truly,  
S. Baldwin.



Mr. L. Chamberlain

Mr. E. C. Hall

Honolulu

Oahu

J. Baldwin  
Jan. 24, 1843.  
Civ. Name Date.

Lahaina Nov. 30 /43

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

a line by the <sup>I drop</sup> Oregon  
Capt. Sherman who has  
called unexpectedly on us.

The letter I requested  
to be sent by the Wm.  
& Eliza you will  
of course send by  
the Mt Vernon, since  
that will be more  
direct than via N. York.

I forward a few  
Am. letters for others.

Love to all—

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

Lahaina (Maui) Nov. 22 1843

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Mr. E. C. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

D. B. B. B.  
Dec. 1 1843  
Am. C. O. H.

Lahaina Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1843

Dear bro.

I have wished several  
of <sup>the</sup> last opportunities to write for  
some things - but was so driven,  
that I had not time to determine  
what I wanted. I have now  
made out the list. I want  
for myself, as soon as you can  
send them -

- ✓ 5 pair 2 inch brass hinges.
- ✓ 2 pair 1 1/2 in. do.
- ✓ 4 very small cupboard locks:  
(the smallest you have).
- ✓ 100 - 5/8 inch screws - (not too small)
- ✓ 100 2 inch screws (large)
- ✓ 5 small sliding brass bolts, for the  
inside of a book case door.
- ✓ 2 boxes <sup>glass</sup> 8 by 10 glass -
- 1 - Double bladed knife - good -  
large blade & small.

If any of the above are not  
in the Store, please purchase  
them in the village, as reasonably  
as you can, of course. The Star

is going direct back tonight. ~~If~~  
& then, I presume, will return di-  
rect here. If you can get the  
above on board of her, so that  
I can have them immediately,  
it would accommodate me much.

Another item - Our people are  
raising money to finish a small  
meeting - school house. We wish  
for it 3000 (three thousand)  
feet of N. W. board. They  
should all be 14 (fourteen)  
feet long. I am told Mr.  
Pelly has such. We want  
the best of N. W. - We are  
not quite ready to use them.  
So please enquire price & qual-  
ity & let me know, or pur-  
chase, if you see a good  
opportunity which is not likely  
to offer again soon. I mention  
that we do not need them im-  
mediately, that you may not be obli-  
ged to purchase at the first chance, &

P. G.  
to

perhaps to disadvantage. For these boards  
I expect to have the cash of the  
people, & shall wish you to give  
those boards this way who request  
money of you an order  
out me. You may give  
any one of them an order  
on me for \$100 now - i.e.,  
if good N.W. boards, 14 feet long,  
at a common price, are to be  
had in the market. How  
soon the rest of the money  
will be paid, I cannot  
say - I think before long.

Please send me a good quantity of  
state pencils.

I send down some more American  
letters - One to bro. Bond's father in Maine,  
& those to Boston & New Hampshire may go  
by the Mt. Vernon, if still there - those  
to the state of N. York will be more  
direct by the Wm. & Eliza. Please let  
us know by return of the Star, if either  
of these ships is likely to be delayed some  
time, as we may wish to add a few  
more letters to our friends.

P.S. I enclose a list of  
books - please forward it  
to Board by one of these ships

Your bro.  
J. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain

Mr. E. C. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

P. B. Putnam

Dec. 4, 1843.  
No. 5th.

Lahaina Dec. 2<sup>d</sup> 1843

Dear bro. Chamberlain, I wish  
you to order from the Board  
for me the following books  
to be sent by the first opportunity.

Mrs. Adams' Correspondence 2 Vols. -  
(wife of John Adams)

Correspondence of John Adams 2 Vols.

Miss Adams' Correspondence -

Child's own book, by Mrs. Childs.

Sears' Wonders of the World in  
one or more vols.

Please add to this list,  
best editions only, & on the  
best paper on which the  
works are printed, to be  
sent.

Yours in haste -

D. Baldwin



D. Baldwin  
Dec<sup>r</sup>. 4 1843.  
Am<sup>m</sup>. 6.

Mr. Levi Chamberlain  
Honolulu

Lahaina Dec. 7<sup>th</sup> 1843

Dear Mr. Hall & Chamberlain,

I send down  
by the Clarion a package of letters,  
some of them American — One  
of them is my own, to a  
sister of mine, Mrs. Sophronia  
B. Robinson of Bridgeport,

Conn. If these letters are in  
time for the ship bound home,  
well. But if too late, &  
if there is no opportunity round  
the Cape, will you be  
so kind as to return  
the above letter to me.

I wish you to send me  
13 bundles (100 each) of lathe,  
if such an article is to be  
had, as soon as an op-  
portunity presents — & the  
board, I do not care  
how soon I have them

I wish also ~~6 or 8~~<sup>10</sup> lbs of lathe  
nails and the same amount  
of floor nails - Please let  
them come soon -

Nothing more at present -  
2 ships here -

Yours in haste,  
S. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain  
Mr. E. C. Hall  
Honolulu  
Oahu

T. Jackson  
Dec. 8, 1843.  
Aua 15th.

Lahaina Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>. 1843

Dear son,

A few words only - Every thing shipped has come to hand, I believe. The boards are one half red. I think on the whole, the lot of boards will answer pretty well. The work is most of it 14 ft work - but there is some other work whh, I think, will save the piece. I will pay the job here to Noulein whh he says he does not want till he gets the lumber all up.

I will send bro. Rice the money as soon as he orders it, or a safe conveyance offers - & as soon as I get the balance for boards, lather &c. I will let you know.

As to black oil I have not purchased yet - had 2 bbls offered for perhaps 7.50 - not the fairest. I find the natives are getting quite business chrs - have learned of several who have shipped black oil to Oahu - The price they get there will be known to all here, & of

course, such as leave it here, will not sell so as to make it any particular advantage to us to purchase here & ship to Oahu. Such at least, is my conjecture. Had I been here when most ships were in, I might have bought of Captains for seven dollars, perhaps - perhaps I may yet get it. I mention these circumstances that you may buy, if you have a chance.

The Basilisk, I understand is daily expected from the Coast. Let us have all the American news by the first opportunity, We have been a long time without any.

All as usual this way -  
Mrs. Hester has a daughter born -  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> - all comfortable -

Yours in haste -

D. J. Baldwin

Messrs. Chamberlain  
and Hall -  
Honolulu  
Oahu

P. Baldwin,  
Dec. 14, 1843.  
No. 15th.

Lahaina Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 1849

Dear bro,

I have sent to the Capt. of Hooihaiha for liberty to put on board 2 bbls black oil for the Ledy, & for a passage for Mr. Rogers & family who are here & wish a passage down. If he consents, I will put the two on board. These two barrels were offered me at 7.50<sup>each</sup> - & I bought them for 7 each - Please therefore credit me \$14.00 for the two. The oil is not the best of black oil & perhaps will cost as much as if you had purchased it at Honolulu. But since I had the oppy, & presumed you might have difficulty in buying to your mind, I concluded to take this, as a little supply till you had time to look around. I will look further if you wish me so to do.



How does the sperm oil I purchased  
answer? The bro are somewhat  
particular about their oil & I was  
somewhat fearful they wd fall below  
their wishes. You told me, if I cd  
not get first rate, get poorer,  
if I cd. I improved the only, or  
nearly the only, chance I had.

I enclose an order of bro. Lyman's  
whh he sent me for \$3. To pay  
what I paid Mr. Halstead here for  
a pr. of sash book case doors for  
him.

The Hooikaika came here last  
evening with the king, direct from Hawaii.  
A letter to me <sup>dated Dec. 12<sup>th</sup></sup> from bro. Whitney, says  
"Bro. Knapp is very sick at Yoloa,  
in consequence of bleeding at the lungs.  
We fear he will not get up again,  
indeed I shd not be surprised to hear  
that he is dead any hour. He is  
quite resigned & happy, prepared, I  
trust to go & dwell with the Saviour.  
Blessed end! Oh that we may all attain it!"  
I have great hope always of hearing  
of recovery, in cases of bleeding from  
the lungs, though it often becomes fatal

in the end. So it may be in this case  
but I fear to hear again. As the  
Lord indeed about to make another  
breach upon us. His will is always  
best. We have none to spare - but  
he knows best when it is best  
for us to go.

There is some talk this way about  
your taking up engraving at Oahu. My  
mind is that the mission should have  
some work of that kind going on.  
Our schools are all suffering for want of  
maps. It wd not take much skill to  
get out maps as good as our  
children studied in America -

Moreover, they must be furnished  
cheap, cheaper than any one else  
of the mission can ever make them. Let  
Bro. Andrews continue to do all the or-  
namental work, &c. &c. but our school  
children wont pay but little. As light  
advances, their parents will do more for them

Bro. Hall, my wife tells me I need  
half a dozen collars, & she says you  
owe me six, because last Dec.  
I took six shirts without collars.  
This was owing to my want of sharpness  
in trading, & to your not looking out for  
me. Please send them, & wife away the  
reproach from us both.  
You may give another order for \$100.  
on me to any one who wishes, as I have

need the money. That with the other, \$200  
in all, will cover the boards, & also the  
30 bundles lathe & requested of you. Can  
the lathe be had?

Mr. Levi Chamberlain

Mr. E. C. Hall

Hono. Luke  
Cabe

Joseph Baldwin  
Dec 20 1843.  
Am 2224

No special news this way - all  
as usual - Much love to all -  
Your bro. truly,  
J. Baldwin

Lahaina Dec. 25. 1843

Dear bro. Hall, Yours by Mr. Calkin & I believe all got also, has come to hand. Mr. Calkin landed this morning, down with Asthma - they are now at our house.

I am glad to learn that the oil is so satisfactory. I will make enquiries for more black oil; & will purchase, if I can do so to advantage. No sperm here, I think.

Nowlin goes down this afternoon & he will bring up the balance of the boards & other things perhaps. I wish some pine plank for making sash - say 60 or 70 feet (counting board

measure) - Let Nowlein bring  
up the plank. - I will pay  
the frt along with that of the  
boards. Is it at the same rate?

James took several bundles  
from here to Kailua &  
wished to leave all frt for  
you to settle - There were  
2 or 3 small bundles, books  
from Lahaina hua for Dr.  
Andrews (perhaps 2 cubic ft in  
all) - & a bundle - clothing intended  
for Mrs. Stebbin - but recd too  
late, & so returned to Mrs. Thurston -  
it may have been 6 or 8 lbs  
weight - N. leaves it all with  
you. Whatever you think  
shd be allowed, please credit  
him & charge to the individ-  
ual, or book department.

Mrs. B. does very much need  
a coarse & fine sieve for flour  
&c. Have you any in the Lopy?

or can they be had down town?

If to be had, please send us  
a pair.

I will send bro. Conde  
the \$100. - according to your  
request.

Strange about the letter of bro.  
Alex<sup>r</sup> to Mrs. McKinney <sup>Harrisburg I think</sup> -  
you have it somewhere -  
I wrote on the left hand corner  
"Way of Marattah" & sent it  
according to my recollection in the  
Kinan Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> - If so, there was a  
letter in the same bundle to Arm-  
strong from me which he has rec-  
d and answered - one also Dec. 12-  
to Chamberlain & Hall - Did you  
not get one from me of that  
date? I am very sure it was in  
that bundle. I failed of getting it on  
the Victoria & sent it to the Kinan.  
At all events the letter was for-  
warded very soon after it was sent  
to me. I recollect it well, because  
he spoke to me about it.

Much love to you all  
Yours truly  
D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin  
Dec. 26, 1843  
Am. 28th.

Mrs. L. Chamberlain  
Mr. O. C. Hall  
Honolulu  
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