

Sabineville Dec. 4th 1838.

Dear Sister W.

I received your two notes of Nov 11th and 23th three days since and the jar of guava jelly for which you have my sincere thanks. I was however surprised that you received no note with it as I knew that it went on board the Clementine with the jar. The vessel was then expected to go on to Hills immediately but after staying in the harbor two weeks the things were changed to the Harriet and probably the note left through forgetfulness. But perhaps you will get it in the course of time. — As to the sugar I was thinking of preserves instead of jelly as I had just been making a few. or I should have put in more. I suppose it must have settled or been taken out as I filled it about two thirds full. The jelly I saw had been tasted by some one since it was put in but not more than two or three spoonfuls taken out. The jelly is very nice and I hope sometime to be able to do you an equal favor. — As you say nothing of your health I conclude it is as good as usual. My own is much better.

Mr. H's babe. It was a fine little girl as pretty
a babe as I ever saw, but it now lies in the cold
grave. It lived 8 days, was baptized about 3 hours
before it died. Its name was Sarah Diana.
I have been with it two or three nights and some
days and never had my sympathy so much
excited for any human being I ever saw. Its suffer-
ings have been most intense. No medicine or
mechanical means were of any avail to save its
life. It was examined by Dr. B. after its death
and such was its formation that it was impossi-
ble to live. This is one of those mysteries of Provi-
dence which we know not now but we shall
know hereafter. — Mr. Andrews spoke from the
pulpit concerning these words yesterday afternoon
at the funeral. — The mother has been very
much composed during its sickness though both
the parents feel it much.

Br and Sister C. have gone to Waukegan they spent
about a week with us. — Sister Munn is now
with us has been here 4 days comes without her
husband as he could not consistently leave. She
came with her babe as he is sick in consequence of teething.
He is now better but she will stay till next week
and perhaps longer. — Sister Mrs. Donahoe is very
smart begins to go about — She had the care of her
family and was her own nurse as Mrs. Clark said,
though Sister C. was there a few days and Mrs. B. in
every day.

In haste yours affly
Charlotte C. Donahoe

than when I wrote you. It has improved for some weeks especially since the cool weather commenced, - You ask what is the matter? I do not know that I have any particular disease, at present - I am inclined to think my complaints have arisen from weakness and debility brought in by too much fatigue and exertion. But perhaps I am not correct. I have no reason to fear any thing of the kind you mention, I begin to flatter myself that I shall again enjoy good health, I feel that all will be referred for the best whether it should be sickness or health that is to be my lot. We have a Friend who knows far better than we do what is best for us.

You have had more earthquakes than is common here you not? We thought we experienced a few shocks some weeks since. I suppose you will get the news from Honolulu before this reaches you. Br. Jukes' family are in pitiable circumstances he having been dangerously ill. Their principles are put to the test and they still adhere to them not even suffering a native to draw their little boy in a cart. They have a daughter, I intend going down this morning to see Mr. Charles McDonald. He will be two weeks old on Friday night. Sister McDonald is very comfortable indeed,

We have had a pleasant visit from Br. and Sister
Conder. It is three weeks yesterday since they arrived
at Lahainan. Sister C. was with sister M. D. one
week after her confinement. They are now at Ilo-
loka and expect to spend a little more time
with us on their return. The principal object of
their visit is to benefit Sister C's health which
has been rather feeble for some time. She accom-
panied her husband in one of his tours and
exerted herself too much in climbing the peak,
fainted away at the top of the last and was con-
fined to her bed several days after being carried
home. Little Samuel runs about and is a good
little boy. Stay'd with me two days after his moth-
er went down to Br. McDonald's.

We have had some strong Kona winds here recent-
ly so that native vessels have not been able to
stay in the harbor and two whale ships were
blown off day before yesterday. They hoisted sail
and went to sea after being blown off toward Ranai.
One mate and two other men have been drowned
in the harbor having gone out in a boat to the
assistance of a ship that was in danger. It was
in the night and the boats came together and one
was dashed to pieces.

15th Your note has lain by some days and has
been accidentally torn but as I have not time to
write it over you will excuse it. I did not visit
Sister McDonald the day I wrote as Mrs. H. Sturck
was sick and her children with me. I went the
next day after being up much of the night with