

Winnipeg Nov. 13th 1837.

Dear Sister,

I was happy to receive your note by Br. V. and also a visit from him. I am glad to hear that your health is improved and think it will probably restore, perhaps you may after a while enjoy as good health as in America. Mine continues good though I am somewhat exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere in teaching as our schoolhouse is rather open. The week that Br. V. left was delightful weather warm and dry or even at all, our protracted meeting was held that week. But last week was cold and stormy. I do not succeed in keeping the scholars still yet though there is some improvement in this respect. I think if M. K. and myself could both be in we should succeed but had I intend to try another way. If I succeed will tell you about it. How do you succeed in this particular. Our scholars like yours are very irregular. There is so many foreigners, called here to attract them that it appears to be impossible to secure their punctual attendance. Some however are punctual,

My love to your mother & father & all the dear folks which will be much by the way of the mission of your good friends but to all.

I think if I knew enough of the language
to express my ideas to them I could
more towards preserving order than
other way. I hope soon to be able to do
this, I can now understand most of the
preaching and exercises of public wor-
ship but can talk but little myself
on religious subjects. I find that I
am learning some and hope to make
more rapid progress than I had done.
Our protracted meeting continues thro'
the week and was very interesting. I en-
joy it more than any meeting I had
before attended, the Spirit of the Lord
seemed to be present and we had rea-
son to think many were led to turn
from the error of their ways. Very
many attended the meetings from
quarry many more than B. L. had
time to converse with and he thinks
from that he did converse with that
many of them are Christians. He
meets some of them this week ten
each evening. People attended from
Kohala, Hamakua and Puako a
place on the shore 14 miles distant. B. L.
and M. K. have set out this afternoon
for Kawaihau and from there they will
go to Puako to see the people there. A
number of them profess to have been

October 11th & Anniversary of the Cross
The Sabbath was an interesting day
61 persons united with the church
and for the first time commemorated
the Saviour's dying love. Among
them were four or five children and
another circumstance that added
interest to the scene was the sight
of two blind men. I was forcibly
reminded of the two blind men
who came to the Saviour crying
Jesus thou Son of David have
mercy on us. The hourly looks of one
showed that the scenes of earth
would soon be forever past with
him. It was indeed an interesting
night to see so many coming to
gather and entering into covenant
with God, from among the heathen,
and what prevents many
more from coming, but our unbelief.
Does this not hinder God's will
from descending upon us in
rich effusions and converting
thousands of souls in these islands.
Let us endeavor to rid our
selves of this besetting sin and to
place implicit confidence in
the promises. Then will souls be
saved and we enjoy the favor of

By and by God will visit our land with his Spirit and we shall see the fruit of his grace in the hearts of many who are now in darkness.

Saturday 18th I finish my note as we are to send
on Monday morn. Mr. K. and B. J. returned
ed last ev. at 7. they found the state of the
people quite interesting especially at
Puake. The work of the Lord is still pro-
gressing and I hope to hear that His w-
many the people of your station when
heal again. Pray for us and let us pray
one another and for this dying people.
yours in Christ
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