

Honolulu June 13. 1855

Dear Mr. Lewis,

I did not know till
day before yesterday, but that every
thing was going on, in your school,
smoothly, & to every body's satisfac-
tion. Martha Ann showed me a
letter from Maria Jane, which in-
formed us, there were complaints,
& had been a meeting of parents.

I saw the same day, a man
from Lahaina, of whom I made
enquiries about the matter. I do
not think, that there is much
that is out of the way. This
man told me, that all the
complaint was simply, because
some small scholars did not
have much teaching.

I think I can't anticipate all
that has been the ground of difficulty
- probably you have taught each
scholar in the books he has brought
& in different parts of the book, ac-
cording as each was advanced - so
that you have too great a num-
ber of classes - if so, you could

not give much time to each scholar.
All I wd say is, that we must class
the scholars if it must be in large
classes, if you are to have 60 scholars.
But whatever is the difficulty, let
all remain, till I come. Tell
the natives I hope to be there
on Saturday, as the Moi is ex-
pected to sail Frid. evening.

Paki, the high chief, died at 2
this morning. We were quite sur-
prised to hear he was dead, as
we did not know, that his
illness was dangerous.

Mou will get all other
news from your family,
who, by the way, are all
well.

Tell Charles, his letters are
just rec'd by the Riatta. Perhaps
I shall not have time to write
him, as this is the hour to
go to the Agricultural Fair -
I hope he will be a good boy
& not get into any unprofit-
able company. You & C. can be
company for each other - our love
to all ~~the~~ family.

Your friend, S. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain^{sr.}
Lahaina
Maui

Honolulu Jan. 24. 1856

Dear fr^d Levi,

I have often thought of writing you, but have found myself every day busied. Now I think our work is about done, & our effects are nearly all on board the Bhering. We have been now three days in a state of reading - a South wind has detained - it is changing a little this afternoon & we may be called for any minute.

I have been disappointed in not meeting with Mr. Armstrong, that I might arrange every thing in relation to the English School. I think Mr. A. must appoint, or get appointed, some one to act in my place in the pecuniary matters. He might appoint Mr. Alexander to act for the time being, or permanently. Please say to Mr. Alex^r, that I intended to have consulted Mr. Armstrong about Samuel taking the school when you leave it - but, of course, I have said nothing about it. I, however, give my assent to him as your successor; but if some one is appointed to act in my place, he wd act after his own manea, not after mine.

I shall wish much to hear from you
in the States, how you prosper - how
many scholars, &c. Let me have a letter
soon after I arrive there.

The *Buring* is expected to reach
New London in 90 days from the
time we leave Honolulu. She is a
clipper, a fine vessel, good accom-
modations - We are pleased with
the Capt. & officers, & I think, have
a fair prospect of a good voyage.

All well as usual here
As ever, Yours sincere friend,

D. Baldwin

P. S. Children & Mrs. B. all unite
in kind regards to you.