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L.M. 1848

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from you, which I have just received.

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Honolulu Oct 15 1828

Valley of Masua

Dear Sister W

Received a note from you to day dated Sept 22nd for which I thank you very much. Paper is not scarce at Honolulu but there is a scarcity of time & on my own part a downright poverty of ideas. I suppose if we should meet I should be able to bear my part in conversation especially if ~~we~~ babies were in the subject. A wonderfully fertile subject to mothers. How many interesting things we discover about the little ones intrusted to our care.

Does your baby exhibit any temper as yet. How do you manage, or do you not consider him old enough to receive any benefit from discipline? Have you succeeded in getting him into regular habits as to eating sleeping &c?

We are now knowing the pleasure of living in a grass house. Last Thursday we came here with Mr. Tuller's family to spend a short time to endeavor to recruit our health. My health is still poor. I have not been able for several weeks to walk as far as from our house to Dr. Luddo without injury.

I am not as strong as when Joseph was five weeks old. I think I feel a little better for the fresh air of this delightful valley. It is quite a trial to me to be thus laid aside from active labor - but it is undoubtedly the way trial I need. When you pray for me ask that I may have grace to improve it aright.

Sister Beattie also is quite poorly. Her complaint seems to be weak back. Hushadja large family. I no help but her woman; this has kept ^{her} from gaining strength. She does not as yet seem to feel much better. Indeed we have so many inconveniences to contend with in order to live comfortably that we think we shall not stay long.

How goes your war in Manoa? It is a delightful place but I suppose that you have seen much more of beauty of scenery than I have. I shall not undertake to describe it for I could only

say a few things of it in this short letter -

Sister Hall is very poorly - & Mr Hall thinks of going to the Oregon for her health - Dr advises it.

Mrs Bingham is feeble - is now at Parathou building a stone wall - Mr B is here to day translating - he lately had a fall from a horse that has made him lame - but his knee - Our meeting house is going on quite swiftly - the stones are being drawn by cattle & horses in building the work has advanced above the ground ^{part} in two feet.

evening Sister Marcia has come down to spend the ^{night} evening is pretty well is keeping house now a days for the boys while Mrs Castle is here - Mr Cooke & she are tuning their pipes here at the table in one of Tim's songs - which does not help my letter much -

How is the great work at this now? I want you to tell me just what you think - we hear different stories - & know what to think - but this seems very clear to me that Bro Coan's soul is engaged in the work - If some think he is mad he is not the first man that has been thus judged of - Sister Coan I fear is engaging too much work for her tender frame - In my weakness I could heartily send a word of caution - but she ~~is~~ is older & knows better than I -

I fear that I have ruined my health - take warning from me - and be careful yourself -

Little Joseph is well - a very sweet child I assure you I am afraid I think too much of him & my kind Heavenly Father will have to remove him to save me I think very much of him often of this - Are you any afraid you love your baby too well?

But I must say good night - Mr Cooke

& Joseph send love -

Letter to Mr. Cooke

P.S.

Sister Smith says that a ladies letter is not complete with out a postscript & that contains more than all the rest of the letter - So I have fixed my letters to add one I want you to get me two baskets with cloth if you can - like Mrs Castles perhaps - I will endeavor to repay you

in cloth again or any other way that you wish.

L. M. Cooke

P.S. A word, a two from bro. C. If you can get the above baskets, I will have you credited the amount at bro. Chamberlain's.

My days I am now spending in my schools at Honolulu & my nights with Mrs. C. & Jos. I shall have a vacation of three, or four weeks after this week - If the Cleverline was not to sail until until next week I should be tempted to go in her, see you - Last Saturday bro. Castle ~~to~~ not going down, concluded to go up, & so climbed the mountain back of us, to the height of about 1500 feet - The ~~steep~~^{place} where we ascended was very steep, forming an angle of 60 degrees perhaps - We were obliged to cling to the rocks & grass.

We have since thought that it was somewhat dangerous. Having my family here at Manoa makes some change in my exercise which I hope may ^{prove} of use to my little frail bark - But what is the use of gaining strength unless we spend it for Christ? - Not far from a month since I wrote to bro. M. I shall hope to hear from him when this Moku returns.