Lahaina Jan. 1. 1838
Oh the years – they go!

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I rec'd yours of 22d ult. crediting the oil – no advance is to be added to the price of the blk oil barrels. I have now the prospect of purchasing two or three barrels of first rate Sp. oil at about 55 cts per gal. – not absolutely sure of it – a ship, the Bright on came here Dec. 23d – has discharged one or two men.

The Victoria has just come from Hilo – brings a brl of pia wh I am ~~sh~~ they have landed – I presume we shall need it among us, as we shall soon all of us be out of flour at this station.

We have been greatly afflicted in our family a month past. Our youngest daughter, Mary, was taken four weeks ago with fe-

ver & a bad state of the bowels - all remedies only raised her up a little from wh she soon fell. Night before last we felt that she must be given up - but, Oh the kindness of our Father in heaven, to-day we are expecting her to recover. May we learn a lesson of wisdom from God's dealing with us.

Bros Conde & Ives are loading the Hooikaika for Hana - expect to sail to-morrow.

The king's awfully wicked feast is now in progress. This is the third day of the doings - Sab. was the 2d & what all was done Sab. I may be able to tell better at a future day. I saw the foreigners, however, feasting with him in the morning - they were wonderfully employed all - day - with closed doors, I think. Whose hogs were the 800 to be eaten at this feast? - All the cocoanuts of Lahaina were lawe wale for it. Will you tell

me Why the Oahu chiefs sh^d aid in such a feast — & why a missionary sh^d advise all ~~the~~ missionaries here to go? but he did it ignorantly I trow.

Please ~~tell~~ ~~ask~~ bro. Dimond ~~that~~ he need send no more Ai o ka la, unless I write for them. We shall wish a few more many perhaps but do not want an over stock —

Ask Doct. Judd to send ~~us~~ me ~~to~~ send me a good supply of Gum Arabic. I have no time to write them, nor to answer the expense letter. —

With love to you all

Your bro. in haste

S. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Jany 6 1838.
Ans'd

Mr. D. Cunningham
Monroeville
Ohio

Lahaina Jan. 3d. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I wrote you by the same vessel which I expect to take this, (Victoria,) detained because Kaiikeaouli is asleep to-day (he sat up all night to close the feast) — well to return, I wrote that I was likely to get you some more oil. I have bought 4 barrels — bro. Green wishes one because that we sent them did not prove so good as they wished — & if the Capt. will take them, I will send you 3 barrels. The barrels are all alike — by Capt's measure are 29 gals each — the oil is first rate. I pay for it $13.00 (with prem. 14.30) (for each brl) in cash & four in trade, so that it will be not far from 16 dols per brl. or 55 cts per gal. This is rather high — but there were many that wished the oil, & it was known of course to be the end of the market this year. Please let me know if this will make a year's supply.

* Credited

* I have not yet settled the trade past — will write again.

I will try to mark a legible I. on each brl near the bung, so you need not mistake.

Your bro. D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Jan'y 1 1838
answered

Mr. L. Chamberlain
or
Mr. L. N. Castle
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina Jan. 9th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

You write me, Jan. 3, that you send on board the Hibberty, 1 bbl flour, 7 bundles lath, 1 plank &c. for Wailuku, 2 covered firkins for Mr. Rogers - The letters came by the Pearl, also a bundle of door irons for Mr. Green & a bocke, & were all wet by the capsizing of the boat in coming ashore - one bundle (supposed to be nails) is said by the Capt. to have been lost. I have not seen the Capt. yet to learn whether the above articles are on board the Pearl, or whether the Hibberty is yet behind. Did the 3 bbls oil & bundles sent by the Paalua cost you 8 dols freight? there was only a boatload in all & 8 dols was too much. You have never told me that one vessel was better than another for freight, tho you sent our freight by the Paalua, & did the same by yours.

I intended to have stated the actual cost of the three bbls of oil I sent by the Victoria - but as I had not goods wh the native wished I had to let Dr Peabody supply him, & I have not yet had time to settle with him.

You once asked how the goods sold wh you sent me to purchase oil. Most of them ~~sent~~ are now on hand; or, to be more particular, all the unbl'd cotton of one yard wide went as fast as we had need of it for such matters as cloth bags. Most of the oil I have purchased has been with cash - some unbl'd cotton & some blue was turned to this account. The wide cottons are still here. Bro. Clark, I think will buy us wood with some - otherwise I sh'd be at a loss how to dispose of it - as it makes as difficulty often to pay for an article in wide & then again offer narrow cloth for the same. Of the glazed muslin bro Rogers took two pieces for the bindery - one piece is still here - most of the calicoes are still

on hand. Probably I shall dispose ~~of most~~ of them in the work of the Seamen's chapel to about as good advantage as we usually sell unbl'd cotton. I have made no distinction between goods to buy oil, goods contributed to the chapel, & others wh we have from the depository - but dispose of each, whenever the best offer offers.

We want very much some 4/4 unbl'd cotton at this time. I am getting in debt on that score, & shall try to stand it out, till an arrival from America - When such an arrival comes & brings unbl'd cot will you send me half a bale 4/4 narrower will go, if the cloth is good. If it is long before an arrival, or no such goods comes, please send me a few pieces to as good advantage as you can.

Next to your unbl'd 4/4 cotton, the wide bl'd pieces went - even better perhaps than most of the unbl'd you wd be able to send.

I want 4 more N. W. plank - the 6 you sent did not go so far as I had hoped. They were for school houses; if you send 4 more they must be set down I suppose to Mr D. or myself, as probably the school fund is nearly exhausted - if however the school house allowance is not exhausted, (look on the book)

you can send the plank & charge it to that allowance — as the carpenters work on the sch. houses, ~~can~~ is provided for ~~from~~ the contributions of the people. —

I hope, the blessing of God will rest on your meeting — but dont take 500 into the chh the next day after it closes. The good

Mr. L. Chamberlain
or
S. N. Castle
Honolulu
Oahu

Dwight Baldwin
Lam. 12 1838.
Received

Lord deliver us from chaff & make us wise ~~th~~ to feed the chh of Hawaiian children! I thought all this mission were sufficiently awake & wise enough to know, ~~that~~ it were well to look the 2d day at the converts among this people. We hope to have protracted m'gs here ere many months —
Love to all — Your bro. D. Baldwin

Lahaina Jan. 18th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I have just paid for the oil (3 brls) wh I sent you by the Victoria; & as the Paalua still lingers (the king is good at detaining) I will give you the exact account of the matter.

I paid for the 4 brls (29 gals each) $56.25 in cash & 32 Yds bl cotton, wh I can make nothing else than a part of the 68 Yds wh you charged me Aug. 24th at 20 c per Yard. — It is folded in length - is over a Yd wide, & goes quick at 3 Yds per dollar. 32 Yds at 20 c will be $6.40

Three fourths of $56.25 is $42.19 - & this with 10 per cent added will be $42.19 + 4.22 = $46.41

Three fourths of $6.40 will be (the trade) — 4.80

$51.21

This will be $17.07 per brl - but you may as well credit me $17.25 per brl, or $51.75 in all as now & then a half dollar slips out for canoing & coopering, & I am sure there will be no room to take as much as that out of my allowance this year. Do not laugh at me for close calculation - for 50 cts is worth a great deal when one is just ashore.

Without the 10 per cent, I think this oil comes to about 54 cts per gal. - & with it to something less than 60 cts per gal. -

Love again to all -

Your bro.

D. Baldwin.

Ans

D. Baldwin
Jan. 12 1838.
answered

Mr. Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina Jan. 17. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I intended to have written you by the Pearl, that you might know what things were lost by the capsizing of their boat — but the Capt. did not call, as I supposed he wd —

I recd three small letters for myself & some for others — none in a very torn condition.

The Wailuku freight was landed at Maalea I suppose. The two covered firkins for Mr. Rogers are here. A bundle also of door irons I think I mentioned. But no other bundle for Mr. Green. You said there were two for him. The Capt. says, the bundle lost

Did I inform you that I had sent a letter com. by Br. Coan.

was like a bundle of nails & screws.
Mrs. Parker wrote, that she sent a piece of graf cloth. Did it come by the Pearl? The Capt. thinks it did & sunk to the bottom. It was not mentioned in your invoice. ~~It~~ —

The Paalua goes back immediately & I can only write in haste. I sent, two days ago, 18 gals. of oil to Kailua to be taken care of by the bro there for Kohala, for which I wish you to charge
chg. bro. Bliss & credit me 50 cts per gal. i.e. $9. dols. in all, without per centage. The oil was not exactly first rate.

Mr. & Mrs. Munn came over here 2 or 3 weeks since — she was confined three days since with a son — is doing well. I

believe as yet. I mentioned some time since, that our little one was in a fair way to recover — So we then thought. But our hopes have not yet been fully realised — She has been better & relapsed — & this has occurred many times. She is not now entirely prostrate & we do a few days, with God's blessing will find her mended. The thing is, we suppose, one cause of her sickness. Others this way are generally well.

I have rec'd letters from Capt. G. & Mr. Bingham respecting the feast, & our non attendance. By these we see, that utterly unfounded reports can travel from Maui to Oahu. Please tell the bro, that the vessel returns too quick & I am too overwhelmed with business to reply to them but will try to write them next opp'y. In the mean time, please tell them not to be over alarmed as though Maui Mil's had insulted one of the kings of the earth. All the reason I gave the king for not attending the feast was that my child was sick & very low — & Mrs. B. was nearly prostrate with long watching the child w'd allow of none to be with her but us two, & therefore I c'd not go. I had others

reasons, but deemed that one sufficient to give — I believe all the brn here treated the king with abundant respect — though not one of them went to the feast any more than Coml did to Belshazzar's. The chh members here, who are entitled to our highest confidence now say to me, of their own accord, that it was

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Mission Rooms
Jan. 16 1838

no place for a ytn — but I need not anticipate reasons on this subject wh I may give more at leisure by & by — If we have offended the king, (wh I did not know we had done) it will be but a little matter provided we have not offended the King of kings. —

With much love to Mrs. C. & all —

Your bro. D. Baldwin

Lahaina Feb. 2d 1888

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I have hardly yet begun to attend to business since the death of our little one whh took place Jan. 28th (I have given you an account of it on another sheet) the bustle of the sickroom is hardly yet out of mind or ears — but I hope soon to attend to some affairs whh have long lain on hand; & among others to the accounts.

At present I will just say, that of the two barrels of pia recd here last Spring - both were for L. Luna, but we finally had one of them. This you have righted, I believe.

Hana bren forgot their two brls of pia at Lahaina. But I do not know whether that is a sufficient reason why they shd be charged to us. They shd be charged to those who ordred them, till you hear of their be-

ing transferred to some one else. It is probable we may need one of the brls though, at present, we are not out. We cannot consent to have every thing charged to us which happens to be left at our place.

I suppose you have considerable amount of white sugar charged to me. I hardly know how it shd be disposed of - nor has it been much matter how heretofore - but hereafter it may be. The truth is, we use a mere nothing of it almost, in our family, while I put 10 lbs at once into medicines, wh I am preparing for the different stations. Perhaps the proper way wd be to set it all down at once to the med. department - or is some other way more correct?

I wrote you for four more N.W. plank - but I must now request you

~~to~~ send six (6) of the plank instead of four, for we have had a little stealing here. I wish also a keg of white lead, & I hope the plank & white lead will come by the first suitable conveyance. I wish them all on the sch. fund. We have had only $3.54 of the 104.60 – including freight & all. Of course $31.00 remain. Bro. McL. had about $2. in paper on that score – but he sells it & will doubtless give the sch. fund the credit before long.

In referring to your letter, I find only one of the Hana bbls of pia charged to us – it may as well stand so. We shall need it next gnl. meeting, if not before.

We rec'd your nurselamp by bro. Andrews.

A protracted meeting has closed at Waiheku, wh they think has resulted in many conversions – Two of the girls of bro. P. they recon among them – the work still going on. The stations this way expect to hold such meetings in a month or so –

With much love, Your bro. D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Feby 6th 1858

Freight by Paahua all came safe.

M. C. Ehrenfried
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina Feb. 2d 1835.

Dear Bro. Chamberlain,

It has pleased the Lord to lay his hand upon our family, & he has hung our walls in mourning. A blank is left in our number, wh all the world cannot fill. This we feel - we feel deeply afflicted but we know that he who made the blank can fill it with himself; & we do hope he has already sustained us by his blessed presence.

You expressed the hope, in your last that we shd not be compelled to witness a protracted illness in our little one. This the Lord has not appointed to us; but he has removed the precious little one away from our sight. She had, by her affectionate spirit, entwined herself around all the fibres of our hearts; she was

truly the most beloved of all our children; but it did not detain her with us a moment. We asked the Lord to spare her life – but, for four days previous to her departure it was plain that he designed otherwise – then we felt that we must resign her into the hands of the Saviour; & we prayed for her soul, & we hope she has gone to be with Christ.

Mary died on Frid. Jan. 20th & on Sab. Jan. 28th we committed the precious dust to the grave, near the Lahaina meeting house.

The disease with wh she was first attacked appeared to be purely one of the bowels – means seemed to be blessed in restoring health in a measure – but the fever did not wholly give way – This led us to look to the teeth & head for some irritating cause. There were some signs of irritation in the head; & our Eng. physician here was very decided, that it was an incipient dropsy in the head.

We, of course, used active means to avert such a disease - but it was not long before we gave up the idea of any disease in the head - it was in the bowels, which though there were afterwards restored to apparently in a good state, relapsed again & proved obstinate, the fever never wholly leaving her. A fortnight before her death we discovered some large teeth cutting, which had eluded the search of myself & Mrs. B. & of the Eng. physician, but which had probably, all the time, helped to keep up the irritation & fever & bad state of the bowels.

This is not as we wd have chosen - far otherwise - even now I can sometimes hardly bear up under the thought, that the little prattler is silent in the grave. Our hearts still bleed, though we hope, we have an eye to the hand that has done it & who appoints all things well. Remember us in your prayers - pray that we may kiss & love the hand that afflicts & improve this affliction aright, & then we shall have occasion to say "It has been good for us to be afflicted".

Mrs. Munn was confined with a son, Jan. 13th & Mrs. Clark with a daughter, Jan. 30th both appear to be getting along well.

With much love to you all, & associates,

I am as ever Your bro.

D. Baldwin

Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

D. Baldwin
Feby 5 1858.

Lahaina Feb. 18. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I write a line to request a jar of paint oil. When I wrote for the W. Lead, I did not know we were near out. I hope you will find it convenient to send the oil, Lead & plank by the first opp'y. We want them to use immediately. If a vessel comes, let us not have to wait a week. — I want the oil on the school fund & perhaps the W. Lead also — if, however, that fund will not cover all, why set them down to me. I wrote before the amount of the sch. fund which we had taken up. —

We are generally well — With much love to Mrs. C. & all in whh Mrs. B. unites, I am Your bro. truly

D. Baldwin

O. Robinson
Feby 14 1838.
answd

Mr. L. Chamberlain
S. N. Castle,
Honolulu

Lahaina Sab. eve. March 24th
1838

Dear bro,

I wrote in my acct, which you will receive with this, that one bbl of our flour might be charged to Miss. O. I think now that is not proper. She was with us about half of the year. So she & the child, who ought to make half a family, might be charged her proportion of the flour & other articles which we have in common, as beef, salmon &c. — That proportion you can judge of as well as we, having all the articles before you. The Paahua dont come — we want the N. W. plank.

I shd like some writing paper, foolscap & letter, if you have good.

We have a protracted mtg this week — pray for the power of God to be in it — With much love to you all —

Your bro.
D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
March 14 1838

John A. Cunningham
Esq. U.S. Navy
Honolulu
O.a.hu

Lahaina March 12th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain, & Castle,

I have just rec'd a line from bro. Castle by the True Blue, wh mentions a box of soap sent for Mrs. Ogden — but there is no box to be found on board. I have also before me two more lines from bro. Castle, mentioning a package of dollars for Mr. Clark, wh was rec'd — & lumber for L. Luna, & Molokai & schools at Lahaina. All this was rec'd, except the following — Instead of "15 Am. pine boards" for Lahaina we rec'd eleven (11) only — no more were probably put on board — I wish to know the respective charges of the 4 N. W. plank & the 11 boards; & I wish to mention a rule wh I ought wish, if possible, to be always observed in sending articles to us — i e, to send us only the articles we write for. How can you be certain that we need what we do not request? On the old plan, I suppose you'd send what you pleased — but even then I doubt the propriety of sending what was not requested.

Rec'd also by Paalua, as mentioned by bro. Castle Jan. 20th bundles of Books, $25. for McD. — &c. —

Rec'd $4. for Sea. Chapel, from Capt. Barney.

We are glad to hear that the Lord is carrying on his work on Oahu - It seems the Lord is ready to carry on his work all over the Islands -

We closed our protracted mtg yesterday, wh had continued six days. The Lord has been with us - Our congregations have been larger for a fortnight past than I have ever before seen at Lahaina. There has been solemnity - weeping - conviction in multitudes - perhaps conversions - but we do not think of it as any thing more than a work begun - I am trying to follow it up by meetings every morning, at wh it is encouraging to see the meeting house crowded above & below, & by conversations with some portions of the people every day. My hands are full - but it is good to be thus engaged.

The King has attended generally at our meetings, & is out now before sunrise in the morning. He bears more pointed preaching than I have ever before heard to a high chief in these islands, & that without offence. Next week we expect to

go over to Molokai to their protracted m'g - very likely the king will make one of the number - so I understand. I have not spoken with him about it. Pray for him, that the Lord's hammer may fall upon him. He is perhaps a little roused. -

A French whaleship has just left here - the Ajax - When it left Paty, two months since, a New Bedford whale ship had just arrived there with an Am. Miff'y on board & two ladies who were coming to the Land. Qs - The Miffy was a tall man, & thin in the face. The Capt. c^d not speak Eng - & who he had for his interpreter, I know not.

I have answered bro. Castles letters on accounts, & it has lain by me a mo. or more - no vessel. I wrote two letters for Am. in hope they might reach the Factor - but it is gone. I now send them for the Rapsely or whatever other good opp^y may occur. Mrs. B. unites in love - may write - Your bro.

D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
March 14th 1838

Freight by Kuala Feb. 24 - all rec^d -
Please ask Dr. Judd to send me Hauber's salts -

Mr. C. Cornwallis
J. P. Cooke
Honolulu
Oahu -

Lahaina March 19. 1858

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

As the Victoria returns to morrow, I must say a few words. In regard to the "boards" sent I had good reason to suppose this station was their destination, though bro. G.'s name was on some of them: for bro. Castle's letter says "15 M. pine boards for schools Lahaina" — no other pine boards being found on board — but I shall forward them to bro. Green, if they are charged to him, all is well. The 4 plank sent us will be sufficient. The box of soap sent by the True Blue for Miss. Ogden was not found. I sent to the vessel for it.

Please say to bro. Castle, that as to the accounts, I have nothing to say more, except that I think if he charges goods sent for oil to the station instead of me there will be some confusion attending the matter. I have seed them used

them if I have had occasion, & as I have already told you, not been able to keep any distinction between such goods & those contributed for the chapel. it wd have been a damage to us & the chapel also to have kept a separate stock, as the goods of one were often demanded when the other wd bring little or nothing - & so vice versa. You expressed an opinion that I must keep good accounts in such a case, or there wd be confusion. The only way I have of keeping Chapel property clear is to set down the fair price of what is contributed, or whatever it actually avails in whatever way used, & call that a debt I owe the Sea Chapel.

The Lord's work seems to be going on here. The children, particularly of the girls' school seem much affected - many stout hearted characters who have never paid any attention to the Gospel before, for 15 or 20 yrs,

now seem to be seeking the salvation of their souls. One of the king's leading drinkers has been to me to day. I am told it is tolerably still around the king's premises. I preach every morning at sunrise — & meet a portion of the people every afternoon for more familiar talk, besides having our house perfectly thronged from morning to night. But I can hardly stand it long to do so. — The king has attended meeting all day the two last Sabbaths — & attended now three mornings in succession — but I fear, he is not in great distress about his soul. The arrival of his little boy, it is said, will prevent his going to the meeting at Molokai.

I & my family, bro. Andrews & miss. Smith expect to go over to-morrow morning. Had I not promised to go I'd not consent to leave Lahaina when there is such a field to exhaust all my strength & such encouragement to labour. Bro. & sister McD. are at Wailuku;

expect soon to return. Mrs. B. unites in love to you all —

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Mar. 26 1838

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Please say to bro. Cooke, that David Malo will have some Molasses before long for him & for bro. Dimond. D. B.

Lahaina Ap. 3d 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

The Hooikai-ka took the Hana bru to their station - the bru did not give him an order on you for the pay, as they wished their cattle from Molokai & expected the vessel wd have taken them. They refered the Capt. to me. I engaged, that when he had gone & got the cattle & landed them at Wailuku according to the bru's request I wd give the order for the pay, wh was to be forty dollars ($40.00). The vessel went for the cattle - one was killed in getting it on board, (not I believe by fault of those on board) the other ox was left at Molokai. I conclude therefore, that the Capt. has fulfilled his agreement & is entitled to his $40.00.

Your bro. truly,

D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin,
April, 6 1838.

Mr. Geo. Chamberlain.
Monroe
Ohio

Lahaina Ap. 11. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

We are about on the point of moving into Mr. Spaulding's house to make room for bro. Richards & family — are therefore exceedingly busy — but must write you a few lines, as the Paalua sails almost immediately.

You speak of a bureau for bro. Conde — I presume there will be no difficulty in his being accommodated with one. Does it make any difference whether he takes Dat. C's or bro. Spaulding's. —

Bro. Dibble's left two bureaus, wh, probably, he will never call for. And hardly be worth keeping them two or three years for the little prospect there is of his returning.

On the subject of flour if the lot wh came by the Suffolk we sh'd like some, if we are entitled to a barrel as we are nearly out. When our present barrel is out wh will be very shortly it will be three barrels wh we & Rip. Ogden have used since last genl meeting. I do not think that we (i.e. our own family) have consumed more than in previous years.

One thing more — I do not yet understand our Secular economy — Long ago, you or your associate, wrote, "We no longer keep accounts with stations — but with individuals." In accordance with this, perhaps, goods & money were sent to me (an individual) to purchase oil & were laid out for that purpose. Quite lately bro. Castle wrote me, that those goods were charged, & credit for the oil given, to Lahaina Station. I then replied, that our accounts c not be easily adjusted in that way — & now by the Hooikaika comes a box directed to Baldwin & McD. — containing 4 pieces unbl'd cotton "for you" he says. Now probably this is sent on account of what I wrote — but there is nothing to show to whom it is charged on your books. I suspect bro. Castle is getting back on to the good old principles of common Stock. If so, God bless him in the new light he is getting. Please tell me if such is not the fact. The work of the Lord seems to have gone on increasing here

hitherto. The whole of the king's train seem just now in a favourable state to hear the truth, & much they have heard. But bro. Richards is at Wailuku — & yesterday & to-day I am so stopped with a cold, that I can scarcely utter a word — can neither go out to any meeting nor converse with any who come to the house — can only pray — "thy kingdom come" —

Mrs. B. unites in love to Mrs. C. & all —

Yours truly,

L. Baldwin,

P.S. Say to bro. Castle — (for I have not time to write him) that I will send book accounts as soon as we get settled. —

Mr. Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

C. S. Stewart
Apriel 14 1838

Lahaina Ap. 30. 1838.

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I want you to send me a little Coffee - say 5 or 6 lbs - I use it sometimes for medicine for ourselves & natives - you may charge it to me or to the Medical department, as you please. We do not use it ordinarily in our family.

Tell bro. Castle I am sorry to let so many ships go down without sending in our book accounts - but I hope to attend to it soon - we have many sick on the list. Our babe among the rest - teething. Mrs. Green has had a violent attack of erysipelas - Bro. McDonald of pleurisy - bled at the lungs a few days since. I have not time to write bro. Castle now.

Love to all -

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

I sent by Young Eagle this morning Capt. Crocker, a box for bro. Gulick, from America by ship ~~Ohio~~ Ohio - a letter with it - A ~~short time~~ a few months ago, a long

D. Baldwin
May 10 1858

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Lep came here formerly in Kinderhook Cay
from Geo. Green — no charge on it —
the notice said it was for Mr. Chamberlain
& sent it up the file — Geo. Gardner
opened it, & said it must be for me.
Affirm — he so directed it, & I am at
work, Eng. I sent it to Dr. Gulick
theological — Geo. Green was made
me, that it was for you. —

Lahaina May 9. 1838

Dear bro,

I am sorry to have another vessel go to Oahu & not carry the book account for the station - but it must be so, for my hands have been full & now that Mr. & Mrs. Richards have just left in the Opunpele for Hawaii, I shd doubtless have my hands more than full, were it not that I am unable to preach much. My voice has been stiffled with a cold almost ever since bro. R's returning. It seems to me something like the minister's sore throat of common now in America. I will endeavour, in 5 or 6 days to have our accounts ready.

Bro. McDonald had a slight turn at bleeding at the lungs a few weeks since. Ap. 29th he

was taken with pleurisy - after a partial recovery he was seised violently with fever. A week ago to-day he had no expectation of living more than a day or two. So powerfully did his disease work upon him. But with God's blessing he soon began to get better & can now sit up two hours at a time. This is one reason I have been so fully employed. Our youngest child is also feeble & has demanded my attention at times.

Now for requests - Has bro. Conde requested you to send me $15.00 to pay for a barrel of oil just sent to him. If not, please send it at my request.

Also please send us two good American brooms -

1 pr. shoes for Abbey - measure of shoe enclosed.

I want also about 10 pieces of unbleached cotton to pay my debts, though I am not quite ~~that~~ in debt - ~~that~~ which is 4/4 wide & good is what

length of the shoe for Abbey

I want. I hope you will not fail to send me something near that amount. Of other goods we are not entirely out. Please let it come by the first conveyance.

Please also to request bro. Dimond to send us a new stock of O. Test. 1st Vol. & New Test — for we have neither at the station, & the people are hungry — the king's people are eager to buy the book of life; I hope, some of them are eager for the bread of life. I have no time to write any body else. I did not know of the Bessels sailing till now — I understood she was to wait till a man was hung who has killed his wife here. Love to all from us all —

Your bro. in haste

D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
May 10 1838.

Lahaina May 18th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I recd your two lines; & nearly all the articles you mention came safe to hand - among them a bundle of native cos for Lahainaluna - but they were taken up the hill without my seeing how many. One of your letters said 16 - the other 2 doz. The 4 for Molokai did not come to hand - Were they in the L. luna bundle?

You enquire what L. Malo's best molasses can be obtained for? I cannot now enquire, as Malo went with bro. Richards to Hawaii. They are expected back in a few days as the Hooikaika sails for them this evening. I will ask him.

I have bought repeatedly of Malo the molasses he makes of good quality, perhaps the best though it is not thick & have given him 37½ cts per gal. That is what Mr. French has given him. I think, however, if that is above the market price, or

much above it (it is above Wailuku prices) he wd sell for less, as he always deals liberally with me. I will write you again after he returns, or perhaps you will see him yourself. If you shd not come please say whether you wish the molasses.

Br. Richard expects Hawaii delegates to come down with him in the Hooikaika. We shall expect them next Tues. May 22. Will you all be here by that time?

Our last ships go down to-morrow - the Ocean, Capt. Parker & the Chs H. Henry, Capt. Geo. F. Joy.

Mrs. B. unites in much love to Mrs. C. & to all. —

Your bro.

D. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Q. Gulick
May 21st 1838

Lahaina May 21st 1838

Dear bro. C.

I have been requested by some of the bro to get a fence made around the graves of the four children buried in the Chh yard at this place. Bro. Armstrong & Lyman feel particularly interested in the matter. I therefore request you to forward enough of the good N. W. boards to make a picket enclosure about 15 feet square. You can judge near enough the number of boards it will take. The lumber might be charged to me, though the other bro say they will pay their proportion of the expense. Perhaps it might be charged, in equal sums, to me Armstrong & Lyman. We are not, in all respects, ready for the work yet.

Yours truly

L. Baldwin

P.S. Please say to bro. Castle, that in writing accounts to him the other day, I took it for granted that bro. Clark had sent our account with Lahainaluna, as I settled with him & gave him the account to forward. Say also, if Hana bro reported to him any charges of Lahaina against them, they shd be deducted from my account, as I reported the whole.

D. B.—

Mr. Cunningham
Honolulu
Oahu

D. Baldwin
May 25th 1838.

Lahaina May 29th 1835

Dear bro Castle & Chamberlain,

The enclosed is an account of the avails of books &c. for Lahaina, unless bro. McDonald shd report what avails of them have been used for the support of his own family for that time. I have left him to do his own reporting though I have an account of what he has had, supposing every man cd do such business ~~more~~ to his own satisfaction ~~than~~ another could.

The books turned to the Sea. Chapel I have noted as already paid for by donations. But I have not so far ~~debited~~ up for the chapel yet as to say ~~that~~ the chapel is not in debt to me. If it is, future donations must make up the deficiency. The sum is set against the head of labour - but was actually for buildings, building materials, & labour - all the same, I conclude.

As to what is transferred to other stations I suppose all is straight in your accounts. The charges against all the stations, except on Maui & Moloka have been sent as they occurred, & as far as you have acknowledged them to me, they are right on your books.

As to avails of land, herd &c. I have given no credit for herd, for this reason, ~~that~~ I think the outgoes for our herd have been more than the income. I think the charge for fences &c. this year to this station is 40 dollars or more - the two years previous, it was $50. each year, for fences only.

Add to this that we only have a cow each (not always that) keep her tied in the sun, hire grass brought, at a dear rate, & get a quart or so of milk night & morning; & you will readily see, that our milk costs more than when we buy it by the bottle during genl meeting at Honolulu. Nothing but pure necessity induces us to have any thing to do with the herd —

S. Baldwin
June 6 1838

Mr. Samuel O. Betts
or
Mr. Chamberlain
Honolulu

I believe, I was mistaken in saying that you had sent me articles without specifying prices. Q.B.

You might expect us to report some presents from foreigners — but such are left frequent there formerly, when the families were more straitened, & there are drawbacks generally on them all, so that I have kept no account of them. — I have nothing more to add, but to request you to communicate to me your charges for against me since April 1st. & give me prices for all you send in future, as I wish to keep an account of them. You have not uniformly mentioned prices of late.

Your bro. S. Baldwin

Lahaina
Bro. Chamberlain, June 5/54

You paid me when here $1.50 for a pair of lamps for bro. Bingham - but bro. Bingham, before he left, paid Mrs. Baldwin for the lamps. I, therefore, added the $1.50 ~~to the~~ money you left for the Seminary. Please, therefore credit bro. Bingham the $1.50 you charged him, & charge to the Seminary, instead of $51.00 $52.50, wh is the sum I paid over to bro. Clark. —

Yours D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu.

June 21st/38. Have this day paid a carpenter ~~to~~ bro. Ivey' order thirty six dollars ($36.) As you left only $30. for him, for convenience' sake I took $6. out of your molasses money. You have, therefore, $19. left, & shd charge bro. Ives with $6. in addition ~~to the~~ 30. left for him.

Lahaina June 27th 1888

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

By the enclosed you will correct the accounts to which they refer $52.50 charged to Seminary not 51.00 $36. to bro. Ives instead of 30.—
$19. left here to purchase molasses for you; & bro. Bingham to be credited the 1.50 you paid me here for him.

I think of nothing more in this line at present. We are well as usual. Bro. McDonald has thoughts of going by this conveyance.

All the bru left us on mon. 25th in the Victoria for Hilo, except bru Thurston & Knapp who went a day previous in a small vessel to W. Hawaii.

Much love from us to you all including your associates in the Depository.!

Your bro.—
D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
June 28 1858

Mr. Levi Chamberlain

Mr. L. N. Castle
Honolulu
Oahu.

Lahaina ~~June~~ June 4./38

Dear bro. Chamberlain, The Victoria, as you perceive, is at anchor. I send up all your letters. I have a bill of freight for this place, the other adjacent stations & Hilo. Of the freight for Hilo there is a large quantity & bro. Castle says, "it may be landed at Lahaina or it may not. Bro. Chamberlain will tell you as the arrangement is left with him."

Too rough at present to land any thing of course. I expect to be up in the morning & send with the letters the station reports of Koloa & Hanaohe – also of the binders.

Your bro.

L. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Lahainaluna

D. Baldwin
Rec. at Lahainaluna
June 4th 1838.

Lahaina July 12th 1838

Dear bro. Castle,

I have several of your letters by me unanswered except so far as I gave verbal answers through bro. Chamberlain. He doubtless told you, that David M. had no molasses, & wd have none till his cane grew again. I am sorry your order did not come a month or two earlier. You spoke of not writing by return of the Paalua - her sailing from this place was as unknown to us as her return was to you. Mrs. L. G. Smith's things are all here directed to Kawaihae. But I have a line from bro. Lyons requesting them to be forwarded to Kawaihae. This is perhaps right, though it leaves bro. Parker or rather sister P. without an associate. You had perhaps heard, that Mrs. S. joined the party on board the Victoria for Hilo & the Volcano. Providence so ordered it, that bro. Lyons was detained at Molokai, & cd not go on to West. Hawaii, with bro Thurston & Knapp - so he was obliged to ship for Hilo - The del. meeting had left him without a helper - so the Lord

perhaps helped him to one. So it wd seem.
There is a large box here from Wailuku directed to bro. Chamberlain or you, wh I directed the natives to carry on board the Victoria - Unfortunately they turned it into the sea - but kept on, & it is now on board. I believe it is clothing mostly - will enquire, & send on board to have it opened, if necessary. The vessel will be down in the morning doubtless & you shd attend to it immediately.

Another matter - I am receiving letters from my bro on coarse greenish, red, & yellow paper wh they tell me costs much less than ordinary paper - $2.50 per ream. Now I do not wish to be more extravagant than my bro - & perhaps it is well to use cheap paper for our hastily notes, of wh I write many. So I wd request you to send me

1/4 or 1/2 a ream of the cheap letter paper - The red I shd like best if it is of the same price, or the yellow in preference to the greenish, i.e., if it is the same cost, or not much higher.

We had requested some buttons - wh you sent - but of the kind you sent Mrs. B. says we have an abundance - so she thinks we had better return them. You will know what they are charged. I will wrap them up in the bundle of letters. N. B. I think you sent two lots of buttons.

Bro. Richards is deeply engaged in the work of teaching his new scholars. I believe I have alluded to your mention of this matter before. We were all in favour of it & I hope it will prove a good step - but in order to this, you must keep the ruin at Ohlu - if that devil comes, all is lost. Times have changed since last year - We must now go to work to make the people support their own religious & literary institutions - but how can they do it without teaching?

How does sister C. do? How the little daughter? Let us hear from you often. We are well as usual - our little babe has poor turns occasionally - but has been better of late.

Much love to sister C. I shall write bro. Chamberlain to-day or to-morrow.

Your bro. D. Baldwin

You have not sent bills lately.

D. Baldwin

July 14 1838.

Lahaina, July 13th, 1838

Dear bro. & sister Lyons,

We were not very much surprised to hear, that you and sister Lucia had concluded to sail together the rest of the voyage. I trust it is of the Lord and that he will bless each of you in this matter -- and one thing more, may your dear little motherless boy find a mother indeed -- mother in body and soul. He did not know what he lost -- nor will he what he now finds, till long afterwards. Sister Lucia, we used to think, was a praying girl -- but then she was nothing but a missionary -- now she is a missionary, a wife, a mother, a pastor, or what is perhaps a higher pose, a pastor's wife, all at once. She should, therefore, pray four times as much at least. You two must be lights on the hill-- if you are not shining, who will shine for Waimea? I have just bargained with the Capt. of the Kinau (True Blue) to take sister L's things to Kawaihae. He was going to Kailua, thence to Hilo, and I am to give 8 dollars for his carrying them to K. He is to get them on shore to your store-house. Brethren Knapp and Richards thought the price reasonable. I took out the book I requested of Mrs. Lucia, -- botany -- I am sick to-day -- can't write more -- only to say May God bless you all.

Love to all friends,

Your brother truly,

D. Baldwin.

Lahaina Aug. 14, 1838

Dear bro. Lyons,

We were glad to have letters from you and sister L. a day or two since. As the Victoria is about to sail to Kawaihae, I will write a little.

We were heavy hearted at hearing of the great numbers who have gone astray in your region -- but are glad to hear, that you do not spare when their conduct calls for cutting off. Such conduct so soon after entering the church certainly calls for prompt and efficient discipline -- Cutting off may be the means of saving their souls. But let me ask one question -- Would it not be better to try the candidates a little longer out of the church, and save the doing of so much work twice over? Where can be the harm of letting 100 or 300 or 5oo candidates stand 3 or 4 months? to see how they will act; whether they will do Christ's work or not -- for we want no dronws. Certainly they can't be lost by such a course, if truly converted; and if unconverted, will be more likely to be saved.

I think the day of pentecost cannot be a pattern for us as to taking into the church. Such matters must be regulated by circumstances and times, as to rapidity and delay; and times are very different here from what they were at Jerusalem at that time.

May the Lord guide us all!

The workof God goes on still here with manifest power. I have propounded 55 to be admitted 2 months hence if found fruitful in good works. We think there are hundreds converted, and I expect to propound by littles or more along as I fi

find them out.

Mrs. B. unites in love to you both -- may write to Lucia, if she has time -- all busy -- Suffolk sails from Oahu for Boston about Sept. 25th. Send down your letters by the Victorial

Let us work, work and pray.

Pray for us, especially for

Your brother

D. Baldwin.

Lahaina July 13. 1858

Bro. C.

The box wh I said went on board Victoria was returned on shore & has now gone on board Paalua directed to you - freight to Oahu by Capt's agreement one dollar, wh you are to pay. I have been sick to-day or I shd have opened it to see what was damaged. Please send me 1/2 ream of the cheap paper for wh I wrote yesterday.

Yours,
D. Baldwin

S. Baldwin
July 14. 1838.

Mr. L. Chamberlain
c/o
S. N. Castle
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina July 16. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I send by the schr Pearl, this evening, a small pill box, directed to Milly Rooms Boston, forgotten the other day R. Andrews - there are also other things whh may go in the Pearl. I hope you rec'd the large box by Paalua the other day wh I mentioned as wch. The freight was to be one dollar, applied of course on their debt. The freight by the Paalua & Kooikaika all came to hand. The half barrel of beef Mr. McD. took down with him, as he has doubtless informed - they with the pork. A half barrel of pork was left on our premises with things on Victoria from Hilo. Whose is it? - Perhaps it may go to bro Richards & McD. - Perhaps we shall need the barrel of pia here wh I suppose is charged to bro. Ives. Let it stand for the present, & if we do I will mention it. -

The cloth came for bro. Whitney & was forwarded. I sent by McD. the suit made for him at Wailuku. - Much love to all from us both. Your bro. truly, D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Copy of Letter
July 1st 1838.

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of ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ –

Lahaina Aug. 6. 1838

Dear Bro. Chamberlain,

As far as I can now remember, the goods shipped by Hoorikaika came safely to hand & the bill has reached by the Paalua.

You mention (July 13th) sending 25 dols. by the hand of Alapai for Mrs. Ogden & "a bundle of money" (July 30.) also for her by the Paalua. The latter is recd & handed over to her. I saw Alapai here on his way - but he said nothing about it. Did you send by him?

The work of the Lord still goes on among us, though there is by no means the general excitement there was some months since. I am trying hard now to do away thoughtless talking. I have the same views, I suppose generally, in re-

gard to that matter which Mr. R. has long inculcated here. I cannot think it possible to have much genuine conviction for sin where there is much genuine thought telling.

May the Lord continue to pour out his Spt on all our stations! I hear little of the working of God at other stations now-a-days, & fear we are to have barren times again. Let us pray for more wonderful displays of God's power. How is it with you bro.? I think if I had nothing to do but pack boxes, I'd pray all the time.

Among the 100 or more girls in the school here formerly in Miss. Ogden's care, I do not see that the interest is diminished, in the least, from what it was, du-

ring the greatest excitement here — or rather perhaps I sho say the real feeling has not. There is perhaps much less running to the bushes & mountains to pray. A large portion of those girls, seem truly converted. It is a remarkable fact, that many who once belonged to the school & had left it, from getting married, or from pure love of sin, have returned to it, to enjoy the religion now there; & they all from oldest to youngest meet for prayer and hour every day. Mis. O. was here to see fifteen of them proponded for the chh yesterday. I have propound now, in all, adults & children, 55, many of whom were doubtless converted years ago — but the ~~[illegible]~~ excitement brought their religion to light. Mrs. B. unites in love to you all —

With Your bro.

L. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Aug 7 1838

Mr. Ezra Gleason
Monroe
Mich

Lahaina Aug. 20th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I write immediately as yours by bro. Richards has just come to hand, to say a few words.

I believe every thing by the Victoria & Paalua came safe here — at least, I recollect every thing's having passed my hands, except the Sm. bundle you mention for bro. Rogers. Probably that is rec'd.

As to molasses, I have sent Malo to Lanai on a mid-y tour — he will be gone 3 or 4 days longer. When he comes, I will see him & let you know whether he will make soon or when.

As to oil, I can hardly tell now what articles will be needed to procure oil. We have no longer the command of the market here in that trade, as bro. Spaulding once had. Pierce

& Brewer have a store now for shipping season here. Their agent will procure all he can, if there is such a call for it from Oahu as there was last year. There will also be not less probably than half a dozen other agents to purchase for foreigners at Oahu & Waikapu &c. Now whatever others give for oil, we must give also, unless oil shd be so plenty, as to go dull. Doct. Peabody & Pierce & B.'s agent paid money mostly last year. perhaps they will this – if cloth answers in part, the unbleached cotton or blue or bleached white may be the best – but I will perhaps say no more at present as to this.

We are depending on the Suffolk to carry our letters – the Paalua

is expected to return this evening - if so, I shall not be ready to send my own letters - but hope to improve the Kinau which expects to go in two days. Please attend to them, when they reach you. I shall send this evening the letters from other stations, Molokai &c. —

The work of the Lord still goes on here. I think, new cases of awakening are occurring frequently. I dread the distractions of shipping season —

Much love to all — Mrs. C. & your associates.

Yours, in haste,

C. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

P. Goldman
Aug. 22 1838

Lahaina Aug. 25th (Sab. eve.) 1838

Dear bro. [redacted] Chamberlain,

As the vessel is expected to return to night & my sabbath is closed, I will answer your by the Paalua.

You speak of your 3 empty barrels & yours with for D. Malo's molasses. You sent them, I suppose, on the strength of something I wrote to bro. Castle. I was told by one of the bro that probably he (Malo) cd make a lot of cane for another - he had been requested to do it. Malo was then from home. I have since seen him. He says, that he shall not make up that cane because he cd not make good molasses. It is a field of cane wh has been stinted for want of watering. He says

also, that he can make no such molasses as you wish, till his own cane gets of suitable age wh will be next march - a long time to wait. He wd make enough for you now; but the cane is so young, he cd not make the molasses thick. So we will take care of your barrels, till you send further orders. I am sorry you will be disappointed.

Why did you put a ! to my letter of 5 sheets to Mr. Anderson? Did you suppose it was about their laws? not a word on that subject, though I expect to say something hereafter.

We have one whaleship in wh has been on the N.W. coast.

We have had a solemn Sabbath ~~& day~~ – ~~the~~ King all day at meeting & seemed to pay good attention – but O what inveterate & cursed habits he must break up, before he can become a Christian! I think, I do long ~~& see the~~ Spt come down in greater power among us. I believe, however, he is now striving with many here.

Much love to you all,

Your bro.

L. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Aug. 28 1838

Mr. Z. Chamberlain,
Hartford
Conn

Lahaina Sept. 1st. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I wrote you yesterday, giving a list of our wants for 1840. Had the vessel gone as it was expected to last night, you wd have had the list by Sept. 1 – now it is likely to be Sept. 2d or 3d –

I forgot then to tell you, I wished you to send me some packing twine, to tie up medicines &c. Please send a little by the first oppy.

Your bro. in haste

C. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Sep 3 1838

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina Sept. 11th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I rec'd a few days since from a lame man, (who has not walked for many years, & who has no use of his feet & legs whatever) the sum of $2.00 as a donation to be divided among all the preachers of the mission in the island, mentioning in his letter, that it wd be 1/10 of a dollar to each. If bro. Richards & some of the rebels at Kauai be thrown out, I believe, there will be about 20 left. Please, therefore, (after allowing me my 10 cts) charge $1.90 to me, & credit 19 others on your books 10 cts each. I wd not ask you to take so much trouble about this, but I have some reason to suppose, it comes from a great heart, & if so, it is like the widow's mite, no small thing. The man, who is a shrivelled up thing, has sent

me some small donations before & always a note with them; but I never knew any thing of him till the $2.00 came, & he expressed a desire to get to Meeting. I sent a chh member to carry him to the house of God last Sab. & since that his own mother has brought him to our house. He has not been at meeting for yrs before — but is not ignorant. He supports his mother & some others (besides sparing these small donations) by making shell combs. So much for the cripple, who must now be looked after to see if he is not chosen of God.

I wish you to send me a few wafers — mine will last 6 months.

Now for news. You will learn, by this little vessel (Namake's) wh is now from Kawaihae, that a small Manowa, the Fly, 24 guns, British, is about to visit us. They saw her off Kawaihae — On Sab. she was standing up for Hilo — will

stay there a few days, & then come here - proceed to Oahu & Kauai. I believe, this is the vessel whose Capt. Capt. Bruce recommended to look into matters here.

She will be here probably in a week - but this is not all - a foreigner from Hawaii tells me, that the Ally reports 3 men of war, a British, French & an American as daily expected at the island.

The King & his teacher are now at Wailuku laying out plantations.

The Spt of God still works among us - O for more faith & strength to labour. We have a protracted meeting appointed for next week - Pray God to come & help us. -

Love to Mrs. C. & all from us all.

Your bro. D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Sep. 12 1838

Lahaina Sept. 19th 1838.

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I rec'd yours by the Paalua & all the freight came safely to hand—

As to the foreigners' rage about our monopolizing trade, I sho'd think they were on their last legs as to arguments against us, when they lay so much stress on four yds of cloth teased out of bro. Clark by a native sent for the purpose, after bro. Clark had told him again & again, that there were stores at the shore & he must go there. Next we shall know perhaps, they will be out of objections to missionaries altogether.

As to Capt. Brewer, perhaps he may one day learn, that he has an agent here of a very peculiar cut— I will not describe him; but will mention two items merely— 1 He gets into difficulty with most whaling captains as far as I can learn owing probably to the fact, that his tongue runs a great deal, & always without rudder or compass; a kind of running

I think nobody knows any thing about this but Mr. Mellish himself.

ch no seafaring men are fond of. If we may believe him, the natives are all in such a rage* with him, that they wd kill him, break open his store, or any thing else. (I never heard any thing of the matter except from himself.) If he writes as well as he talks, then Capt. B. will get a plenty of stuff, such as it is.

I ought however to add here, that Mr. Mellish has told me, that he does not believe I have ever used any influence against the establishment, a fact you might mention to Capt. B. or not, as you please.

Well then, to proceed; Mr. M. getting into trouble sometimes- he must have some way to account for it wh he does in different ways. He once said to us, that all his trouble arose from a letter wh Mr. Bingham wrote to the chiefs here (chiefs perhaps) warning them against Mr. M. whose sole object was to spread the Catholic religion. Lately he says, that his great difficulty arises from

the fact that Hoolulu, whose daughter is married to young Pitman is determined to oust him to make room for his son in law - but enough & more. —

I am not at all anxious about the wonders you mention - but if you have an opy & wish to do it - you may say to Capt. B. that

1st Except when he took me to Hoapili a year ago to interpret for him I do not recollect to have ever said a word to the Gov. on the subject of his trading house. Hoapili has never asked my opinion on the subject - nor have I given it. I have kept about my own business, & Capt. B. wd do well to keep about his. I suppose, he will not accuse me of influencing the King.

2- If Capt. B. has eyes, then he cd see that the opposition was in Hoapili & the people here who trade themselves & depend on it & do not wish to lose it.

3d The opposition to foreigners stores here is of many years standing - & it is utterly absurd to attribute it to my who have been here but three years. It is a subject that has rarely entered my mind while I

have been here - You may tear off the last part of this letter & hand it to Capt. B. if ~~the~~ you think it wd comfort him a bit; ~~though~~ I am not in favour of ~~taking too~~ much notice of slanders ~~that~~ come from such a source. One thing is certain - viz. no explanations will stop ~~their~~ working -

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Dr. Baldwin
Feb. 24/1858.

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I do not think of any thing to add - Perhaps I have added more than I ought to trouble you to read - if so I will say it has cost me only 20 min. & you but 10, & I am now going to preaching - Love to all.

Your bro. D. Baldwin

Lahaina Sept. 2d 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain, When I wrote you last I forgot to tell you, ~~that~~ bro. Conde had requested me to procure him 5 or 6 pounds of coarse powder to blast out a well. I can find only one pound of powder here ~~& that~~ is fine. Therefore will you please send him ~~that~~ amount as soon as can be, as I suppose, he is waiting for it.

Again, please look at our list of articles for 1840, & instead of "two white table cloths" - please to set down two nice brown table cloths. Mrs. B. thinks, she shd prefer the

latter to the former. If the list has gone to America, then it may be too late to make this correction.

I am almost sorry I wrote you so much about foreigners the other day – I trust, however, that you will have judgment not to trouble yourself to use it much. It was perhaps a mistake in you to have a long talk with Capt. Brewer on the subject; for, I suppose, Capt. Brewer, though he has a rather fair face, is like the generality of Oahu residents. The impression that he is so, is becoming very decided here at Maui. If I shd see him in relation to his charges against me, all I shd ask wd be, what proof he had, that I had ever used any influence against his store here? If you have an opportunity I wish you wd ask him in my name, or

tell Doct. Judd to do it, & let me know that result.

Bro. Bishop writes, that he spent an hour in talking with Charleton & others about Lahainaluna Store &c. Was it not misspent time? Ought they to have so much notice? Is there one of all that nest that believes Lahainaluna to be a trading establishment, or that they trade any more that to carry on the operations of the school? Perhaps in time it may be necessary to come out in a Boston paper & tell what the private character of Mr. — & Mr. — of Honolulu is. I hold that such writing is proper when needed in defence of the Lords Cause.

We have been attending a protracted meeting this week — fully attended, & I trust it has been a profitable time. The Chh have many of them been more awake than ever — their prayers much to the purpose — Young converts of past months have appeared well — What the amount of good done among the people has been we cannot yet say, tho the time has been entirely occupied with public exercises & none have come to our houses. Love to all — Your bro. D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Colchester
Sept. 30 1858

Lahaina Oct. 10th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

You saw the crack in the walls of our chapel. I have taken advice of several, & the best plan hitherto recommended seems to me to be to put a chain through the middle & lay the cracked part over again. The chain will consist of a piece of timber & a bar of iron at each end long enough to make a doubling outside the wall, go through the wall wh is 2 feet thick, & then perhaps reach along the timber 2½ or 3 feet - the bar ought be, as Mr. Richards thinks, about 5/8 of an inch thick & 1¾ of an inch broad; & perhaps twelve feet in length wd be sufficient for both ends of the Chapel. I wish also

to secure each corner of the building with something like a dog at the end of each plate wh may take 6 or 8 or 10 feet more in length of the same bar. I know not what will be the ~~length~~ weight of this — use your judgment in purchasing it, if it is to be had. Now I wish, if the Paalua goes down to-night, that you wd purchase it immediately & send back by her when she comes, wh we are told will be in one day after she anchors at Athu! I want the work done immediately — Charge to me.

We have 3 ships here — have made no enquiries for oil — perhaps some cath, some unbl cotton & blue or bleach'd wd be the articles to

buy with — please send some — Do you wish some black or poor sperm oil — enough such kind generally in the hands of natives, taken for recruits.

Love to all

Your bro. in haste,

D. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

P. Goldsmith
Oct 11 1838.

Lahaina Oct. 13. 1838

Dear Bro. Chamberlin,

I have this moment returned from Wailuku - been to see Mrs. Armstrong - somewhat ill - some trouble in the head - is a little better than has been but has too much care &c. with children & all.

They requested me to write you & Armstrong that he might improve the first vessel back. Please send this to him. The ship is off

Yours D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
or
Rev. R. Armstrong
Honolulu
Care of Mr. Davis Oahu

D. Dalton
Oct. 14 1838

Rec'd 1 pump 18 ft

Lahaina Oct. 17th. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I wrote you for iron - 1 bar some 2 or 2½ inches wide 5/8 thick - 12 feet long or thereabouts, I forget the size exactly. Another bar, same size, 8, or 10 feet long, at least, perhaps 12 feet. Did you get the Letter? You say nothing of it in the letter rec'd to-day. The Paalua goes & comes back soon. Don't fail to send it. —

Will you do me two errands. 1st Ask Doct. Judd to send me some Agua Ammonia —

& 2d Tell bro. Hall, or whoever it may be, to send us 1000, at least, of the Ai o ka la for 1839.

Where is bro. Conde's powder? Much love to you all —

Your bro. L. Baldwin

L. Palmer
Oct 23 1838
to be attended to.

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina Oct. 18th 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I have already written you a line respecting the irons I with purchased - but the Paalua is not quite ready to go, & so I have a few words more.

And - 1st There are two boxes on the bill for me - also two bundles. The bundles I have recd - but the men of the vessel say there are no boxes for me. Perhaps you did not send them.

2d - As to oil. I will do what I can to get the amount of oil you wish. I expect there will be more difficulty in getting it than there was last year, as not only Oahu agents are here, but they make agents of the low things that dwell about here, things that came from other lands. I am too busy now to look out - Moreover I may go to ~~Hon~~ Molokai Nov. 1st - I shall if bro. H. & family do not come here - I have left it with them to choose. If I go I will leave the work with Brn McD. & Richards & will engage 3 or 4 natives to look out for men who are to be discharged - nothing more now. Your bro. truly, D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

D. Pelham
Octr. 23 1838.

Lahaina Oct. 24th 1838:

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I just drop a line to say, that I send by the Paalua 2 brls Sperm oil, about 2d quality I judge. It is some of the best that is ever brought on shore to pay for vegetables.

You will find the mark (L for Levi) & Nos 1, & 2, between the bilge & middle hoop, i,e, between the bung & the end of the barrel - that is the place where I will mark the brls I send you this year; as they never mark casks there on board ship. I make an L because I have not a marking iron with whh I can easily make a C.

Barrel No. 1. (A on my books) I purchased with $7.00 & 30 Yds of the bleached 3/4 ~~cotton~~ you sent me, leaving a remnant of the piece of 2 or 3 Yds - You charge the cloth 12½ cts If that is right then the oil will be $7.00 cash + 3.75 = 10.75

No. 2. (B on my book) Cost cash $14.00 add the per cent you charged me to the $7. & the 14. & credit me accordingly.

This oil is better than some I sent you last year - so I judge by the specimens I still have by me - but I do not propose to buy much as poor as this if we can get better wh' is to be known yet. Mellish & French buy oil here at 14 dols & 15 wh I have looked at & refused to buy. But I hope we may get good oil bye & bye.

The selection of cloth you sent appears to be good — Can you send a little more of the narrow bl cotton 3/4 wide at 12½ cts — It will be preferred to 4/4 unbl —

Your bro. in haste

S. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
S. N. Castle
Honolulu
Oahu

Oct. 24 1838

Lahaina Oct. 29. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I rec'd two notes from you yesterday. The bundle was received, letters &c. — by Becket.

As to iron, I am supplied, having rec'd some of Capt. Foy, & bought a little of the Blacksmith.

I can easily add in the 75 cts freight on oil somewhere, & will do it — though the better way wd have been for you to have set that down as an item to divide charge to those who use the oil — perhaps.

You did not get a letter by the Paalua from me with the 2 bbls of oil — but I suppose, you rec'd it by the

Roman a morning or two afterwards. The Padua reported herself to sail at night but was off middle of the afternoon. So all our letters went by Capt. Joy.

As to oil, I have now 8 brls on hand of the kind I sent you. It is the best which is often paid here for vegetables. I call it 2d quality. The cost is generally $7. & a piece of cloth — or if a little whiter 7.50 or 8.00 & a piece of cloth. I am near the market & have a good native who reports perhaps every brl that is brought on shore — so that I only select the best. But

I am doubtful whether to buy any more like this - wish to hear what you think. It is as good as the oil we are burning ourselves just now. I have bought it in order to have something for you at any rate.

I trust we can get good oil yet - i.e. the best. It is only 80 cts in Am. & 70 or 75 shd buy it here of Captains - I think it will, though they generally prefer borrowing money to taking even American prices. No native sailor that I have heard of here has been paid in oil this season - but in money or cloth.

Yours &c.
L. Baldwin

Mr. Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Margaret Cotton
Oct. 30 1898

La[illegible]na Oct. 31st 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

Have I not written you for flour? I thought I had. If I have not, it is my own fault, that we are completely out. A bad time too it is to be out, as we have 20 or 30 ships here, & must see considerable company; & our neighbours are not so well supplied as to be able to divide with us. Cant you send us a barrel this week or next? You may think we could buy of ships; but ships dont wish to sell, till they are nearly through the voyage; & then their flour is too old for us.

I wish also some 8 or 10 lbs of the white Havanna sugar. Several of the families are preffing me for syrup of squills, & I have but little of that sugar on hand. Nothing else now — Love to your family & all —

Your bro.
D. Baldwin

Mr L. Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

D. Baldwin
Nov 12 1838

Lahaina Nov. 8. 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

I just write a line hoping a whale ship will go down to day or tomorrow, to apprise you, ~~that~~ D. Malo is filling your 3 brls with molasses, his cane having come to maturity quicker than he expected. I have paid him $10. towards, & will pay the other $9. if he wishes it — but probably cant the whole with a new supply of cash, i.e. if we have to pay largely in cash for oil.

As yet I have heard of no native sailor who has been paid in oil. Oahu people send up money to let in abundance & the masters prefer ~~paying~~ taking up money to paying.

oil to the men. So I have only bought such oil as has been offered in the market. I have now 4 barrels of that on hand — dont expect to buy any more of it. Hope you will try it & tell me by the Paalua how you think the families will like it. ——

If you have not sent me flour you need not, as I am provided with ½ a brl. Please forward the accompanying letters for Am. by the Roman.

Yours in haste

D. Baldwin

Mr. L. Chamberlain
S. N. or Castle
Honolulu
Oahu

Lynch & Goldman
Nov 12 1838

Lahaina Nov. 12th 1888.

Dear bro. Chamberlain, You will doubtless see Capt. Green. We have had a most interesting visit from him & others on board the Recovery — as also from Capt. Richard of the North America who will also touch at Oahu. We have now 19 ships & 3 or 4 more hard by — Many native sailors are paid off, even 18 on board one ship — but I have not heard of one paid in oil — all in money or cloth. Still I hope we shall not lack oil — the Lord must provide, if we cannot. I have to-day got hold of 2 bbls pretty good oil at a reasonable rate, & have 3 others, rather poorer, ready for the first conveyance to Oahu — bro. H. has put in for one I had expected to send you. Hitherto, I have paid more money than cloth, & shall not need any more goods sent, I think.

I have written you not to send the flour I had requested a few days previous — we are supplied.

Love to all — Your bro. D. Baldwin

D. Baldwin
Novr 14 1838

Mr. Levi Chamberlain
Honolulu
Oahu

Lahaina Nov. 21st 1838

Dear bro. Chamberlain,

As yet we have heard of no ship's paying off men in oil – only in money & cloth. I have, however, purchased 2 or 3 brls of what we call good sperm oil, & have the prospect of 2 more in a few days. I have also besides 3 brls of a somewhat darker colour – perhaps not much different from what I have already sent you. I intend also to send you 3 or 4 brls of blacker oil of divers sorts & prices wh I have no doubt the different families will wish for the use of their domestics. If not you will find no difficulty in selling it. We are flooded here, or rather some of the natives are, with poor sorts of oil, taken in pay for vegetables, &c. We have already had upwards of 50 ships & expect some more. I will now give you a list of

the bbls of oil I have for you with the respective prices of each. I hope to get a few of them on board of Mamake's Schooner this evening. The barrels are numbered & I keep specimens of each — they are as follows —

No. 3. Mr. Hitchcock takes spare for.
No. 4. somewhat dark — much sperm in it.
" 5. lighter — but little sperm in it.
6. nearly same character.
7. White & good oil, some sperm or foots
8. same, white & good — considerable foots —
9. Somewhat darker — much foots — but good.

The cost of the above is as follows —

No. 4. cost in cash $7. — in cloth, 5.75 = $12.75
No. 5. cost in cash $7. in cloth, 5.75 = 12.75
No. 6. cost in cash $7. in cloth, 5.75 = 12.75
No. 7 cost in cash $ 16.25 - - - - = 16.25
No. 8. cost in cash $ 16.25 = 16.25
No. 9 cost cash $ 15.00 - - - - 15.00

If any per cent is to be added to the cash, you can add it —