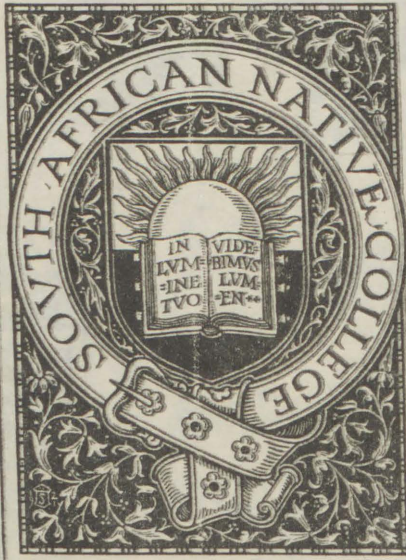


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Born July 13<sup>th</sup> 1817

Admitted into the Church at Ashton Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1833

Became a Student Wiedale College Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1838

Accepted by the District London Missionary Society July 13<sup>th</sup> 1840

Left Wiedale College March 1842

Ordained June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1842

Married Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 1842

Left my Father's July 4<sup>th</sup> 1843

Left Morley July 13<sup>th</sup> 1843

Validated Services at Walworth July 17<sup>th</sup> 1843

Took leave of the District July 23<sup>rd</sup> " "

Left London Bridge per Royal Sovereign Packet Ship July 30<sup>th</sup> "

& got on board the Patience lying off Greenhead in the Afternoon.

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Jan 31<sup>st</sup> Cast anchor between Greenhead & the Downs

Feb 11<sup>th</sup>

Lying in the Downs waiting for a North Wind

Feb 14<sup>th</sup>

A Gale from the North, weighed anchor & set sail

Feb 15<sup>th</sup>

Passed Lanes End at 3 o'clock P.M., Mr Moffat in the Forenoon read the 107<sup>th</sup> Psalm & retained thanksgiving for our safe voyage down the Channel.

Feb 16<sup>th</sup>

A steady breeze full sail entered the Bay of Biscay.

Feb 17<sup>th</sup>

Cleared the Bay

Feb 18<sup>th</sup>

Wind contrary

Feb 19<sup>th</sup>

In sight of Madeira & Porto Santo put back the wind not allowing us to follow our Course.

Feb 20<sup>th</sup>

Surrounded in the night, in dawn we retained & nearer still to Madeira, so that the Islands could be seen after a short calm the Wind became favourable, & we have the prospect of soon seeing the Canaries

Feb 21<sup>st</sup>

Another stormy night, Thunder & Lightning, the Captain declares he has not seen it so, for 20 Years, running across the Waves we were sometimes saluted with a tremendous boom that would have carried away the Poop of an old vessel

Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>

A beautiful Morning in Sight of Palma, soon within a few miles, a splendid sight a long black Mountain Cap with Snow, the Island 24 miles by 16 belonging to the Spaniards. Teneriff also in view 30 or 40 miles distant rising to a peak higher than Palma that being more than 5000 feet above the sea. In the forenoon the wind settled leaving us in the midst of these Islands, this gave us an idea of its being Sunday, kept the Sailors more at liberty & that at 11 o'clock we had Worship, the Captain read Prayers Mr Moffat the Lessons, & gave an exhortation. The day was fine, the Skies clear at Sun set the Crew beautifully clear, no wind at Bed time, a charming bright sunny day, since left the Downs



- 20 No Wind till nearly midnight, we had good round  
 Palm v, & this morning near enough to see the Port  
 & Town. 29 North Lat 18. 5 W. Long.
- 22 Came up to the Trade Winds, Saw two Grampases
- 23 Entered the Tropic of Cancer, sailed between the African  
 Coast & the Cape de Verde Islands
- 24 Land Breezes 90 Miles from the Gold Coast Lat 18. 47 Long 20  
 Sea beautifully illuminated at Night Phosphorescence.
- to 26 Linnæus Quail shot till 5 and the ruddy. Flying fish seen Lat 18. 57  
 March 2 Almost becalmed Lat 5<sup>h</sup> Long 22<sup>h</sup>. Therm. Cabin 82. Sea 100  
 3 Mogy one mile per hour Lat 4. 3. Caught a Shark
- + 5 Linnæus on deck Mr G. Ingh's gun the ruddy. Last night saw a  
 broad luminous appearance in the West after the sun had set  
 1<sup>h</sup> hours. Captain said it was a ray of light from the sun  
 This was the general opinion it being cloudy we saw only  
 a part of it. This Evening however it proves to be a new large Comet.  
 according to the Marks distant 1,500 Miles. The star is clearly  
 visible, & it seems to set about 7<sup>h</sup> past seven. It appears  
 to higher to night than last. Lat 0. 59
- 6 Cloudy at 7 o'clock only a part of the Comet visible Lat 0. 57  
 Captured the Lines about eight. Distances called for the names  
 of the Vessel, where from, whether bound, & whether any of his  
 Children on Board, & there sent a copious Shower of Water  
 upon the Quarter Deck & the latter upon the Poop. He had  
 his light upon the Fore-castle, & then the Tar Barrels was  
 seen floating on the sea & seen several miles. This evening  
 comes by crying out "a Head Lin" by which we supposed  
 a vessel was seen, the Captain told the Helmsman to put  
 her off & putting his Grampases as if to speak her
- 7 At twelve 1. 18 South of the Lines. The sun below 5<sup>h</sup> length  
 a brisk Breeze relieves us of the heat
- 9 Lat 9 14. 35 Sun's place 14. 35. 145 Vertical
- 10 Passed the Ship Unicorn spoke to her at 8 o'clock Borelay sail
- 30 15 Passed Trinidad not seen
- 16 Passed the Tropic of Capricorn West 82° Cabin 11 in
- W 18 Becalmed caught a fine Green Turtler. Albatross 9. 3
- 27 Wind contrary in danger of the Island of Tristan de Cunha  
 put about to avoid the Island
- April 4 Comet Invisible saw it ascending between Regal & Linnæus
- 6 Becalmed fell in with an American Whaler sold them  
 Potatoes some of her crew having Scurvey, she had been  
 16 Months at sea 9 Months out of sight of Land she  
 had 2700 Barrels of Oil returning home via St Helena.
- + 9 Saw Table Mountain at One o'clock 35 Miles distant reached  
 the Bay at eight but in quest a South Easter by nine
- 10 A beautiful Moray, Calm, landed at the Port. Sea  
 1/2 past Ten. Dined at Dr. Philip's Mount Lion







Oct 4<sup>th</sup> I wrote No 3 to my Father, in Sarah to her Father also  
 to James Han<sup>d</sup> Lewis, & to Fred<sup>erick</sup> Dixon about the Bot. Dr. Richards  
 12 5 Mr. Inghis left Bethel & wife  
 + 8 Heard Mr. Kitching man  
 10<sup>th</sup> left Bethel with Mr. Moffet + Family  
 24 Arrived at Grafton in the evening  
 + 29 Heard Mr. Murray in the morning preached for us in the afternoon John 3/15 + 21  
 Nov 3 Left Grafton  
 11 Arrived at Colchester & received Mr. Galtley from my Father James Moffet + Cong<sup>regation</sup>  
 Ann + Catharine + Mrs. Ann  
 13 Shipping Bandy in detail at Mr. Atkinson's Chapel  
 14 do do in English's good attendance  
 16 Left Colchester  
 18 Crossed the Black River by the Post Exp. used Wagon  
 21 Arrived at Philadelphia  
 23 Left with Mr. Duff at Cape to Colchester to load the goods sent <sup>up</sup> <sup>Parents</sup> to Colchester  
 24 Arrived at Cape Mountain to Longstone corner  
 Dec 12 Came to the Vel River  
 14 Crossed the River with Mr. Barber's Oxen + arrived at Campbell  
 17 Left Campbell  
 19 Came to Donny Neil light of the Griques came to meet us  
 11 Mr. Edwards came to us before we started the Griques lent  
 us all fresh Oxen + at night came up to those from  
 Kurumoo  
 13 Arrived at Kurumoo about 2 o'clock A Mr. number had  
 met us the day before  
 17 Corroate Jas. Mabley said much of the Sabbath at this place  
 + promised to write to Mr. Conroy next + I sent one  
 also to Mr. Dixon sent them to Colchester by Mr. Freigson +  
 directed them to the care of Dr. Phillips  
 1841  
 Jan 6<sup>th</sup> Committed duty held myself to come to stay at Kurumoo as for  
 the present + Mr. Hops + Family. Present Hamilton Moffet, Livingston  
 Ross + rest later the next meeting to be at Kurumoo on 11 March 1845  
 11 Entered Mr. Edm<sup>und</sup>'s house, they having gone the day before  
 about 15 Wrote to Walter Doctor promised to write to last afternoon  
 soon, gave him an account of the school  
 Wrote to John Dixon told him how we are situated  
 + what are our prospects. Sarah joined me  
 Wrote to Mr. Sidman as a friend as I had nothing  
 particular to say to the Directors. Told him I should  
 have written to them but I thought Mr. Moffet would  
 give them all necessary information. I stated my  
 satisfaction with all the proceedings of the Society  
 towards myself, that I had taken a part of  
 school on a new day + that we intended to  
 a morning school  
 Then went to Colchester with the Minutes of the Meeting





1844  
 July 10<sup>th</sup> Wrote to Joseph Spear mentioned Bookie's visit & the news of Sauter's  
 Sarah wrote to Sister Harb. sent them by  
 6 Wrote to Joseph G. G. & in the same to the Lumsay  
 Scholary, told them the appearance of the heathen, what  
 they eat etc. Gacasts, roots mentioned Bookie & his  
 party wants a teacher. Sent it by Waterboone's Son  
 9 Went to Ham home with Messrs Bear Pearson  
 & Meathwire, found Mr Livingston had arrived  
 when we returned.  
 13 2<sup>nd</sup> of the Birth day. Mobilize and his party arrived  
 30 Went with Livingston to Motite, left at noon, I preached  
 at the Matlorine the following morning arrived at  
 Motite on foot after dark. I left the next day.  
 Aug 11 Preach at Motite in the morning had 99. Paul's brother  
 was baptized.  
 5 Got up soon to come home was hindered by  
 the river, fell off the one shoe, bought. Got  
 home as the people were going to the Prayer  
 Meeting.  
 6 Mr Hurm is going to Griqua Town, he desires  
 a letter to my Father dated July 25<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>  
 I am to Mr Brunel requesting him to pay  
 a Bill on my account in favour of J. F. Parker  
 Esq amount £30.0.0. Told him here I was  
 situated, that I had begun to preach, I thought  
 it a great privilege to labour with Hamilton's people.  
 W 10 I kept to be poorly yesterday, went to bed about  
 noon & stay about 4 past One our dear Child  
 was born.  
 19 Recd 3 letters back by a Burgess, Walter, in Dixon's  
 & Mr Thomas dated July 15<sup>th</sup>  
 22 Sent again the letters  
 Letter with Schie to give him a Cor he came  
 Sept 8 the first Monday night in August Mr Dixon.  
 Sept 21 Messrs James & Thomas arrived returned on the 27<sup>th</sup>  
 27 Recd a letter from Brother W. dated  
 Oct 7 Wrote to Mr Simonsland mentioned the Basuto chief who was  
 Simonsland here at the time, also the Pens Gun etc he gave me  
 Monthly Wrote to Monthly informing them of Bookie's birth etc, told them  
 James we were quite happy. Sarah wrote to Miss James  
 these were sent to Colerby by Louisa  
 Oct 10 Wrote to Mr Scott promised to write to Mr Brown  
 Scott respecting my subscription, told him of our contributions  
 to the Society, also to Mrs Child, told of the  
 for the Society £41.15.7<sup>1/2</sup> & wished her to do the  
 with £40.00 & I would carry the rest home, I gave  
 her also of the bill drawn for £30.00, so that I should



Oct 24 Sent letters by Humes Nyo to Mr Gerrit & Mrs Philip date  
 Ashton 10<sup>th</sup> Sarah mat to Ann & Catharine  
 Sebege & his men arrived he died in a few days  
 Nov 11 Mr Moffat left us I by him to Mr Ross  
 13 Mithrine & his party arrived from the Interior <sup>near P.D.</sup>  
 To get Recd a letter from Mr Gill & a joint one <sup>& Mrs Sturgeon</sup>  
 Dear Wrote to Mr Morris & promised to write to his  
 Sunday School children when I should hear from  
 him.  
 vs 9 Mr Leringstone & Mary Moffat married  
 Recd 10 Recd 4 letters a joint one from Father & Mother  
 Krocft one from Mrs Matley, one from Father Dixon &  
 Mrs the other from Mary  
 Jan 25 Recd Mrs Dixon's letter from Mr Hoys date any<sup>th</sup>  
 Child lost in the field  
 Mmambara died  
 Feb 10 Recd Mary's letter dated Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> / 43  
 11 The meeting of the Committee held at Kuruman, the next  
 meeting to be held at Tey on the second Monday  
 of March 1846.  
 Kemp  
 March 6 Mr & Mrs Leringstone left us. Recd - N & Mrs Kemp  
 11 Left for Motite preached at the Maklarine in the  
 evening "Moime o loo rato lebatsi galo etc."  
 12 Arrived at Motite & preached in the evening 5/4  
 13 Mr Lameer arrived from Mamusa gave a pleasing  
 account of his visit, eleven men baptised  
 16 23 Preached in the morning "Gow go laoleco botha  
 24 go thua ganie hela etc" - Recd of Mr Lameer of Livingston  
 19 28 Went with the two families to the Rocks on Louis side  
 Left Motite, Paul preached at the Maklarine in the  
 evening  
 20 27 Arrived at Kuruman  
 24 Mr Moffat left for Ebonyer's place  
 April 6 There were 22 persons receive into the Church, 3 of them from  
 his place, 11 from the Botlacas & 8 from Ebonyer's.  
 7 Sent 5 Letters by some Griqua to Dan's Knul (at the  
 same time she took Waterboon's Letter from Mochara)  
 I wrote Home answers all the questions etc, & also  
 to Mr Brown of Oxford respecting subscribers to the  
 Coll<sup>d</sup>, told him also about the school, Mr Lering-  
 stone's marriage etc.  
 Sarah to Sister Rhebella, Mrs Tetley, & the Mrs Mrs  
 Freedale.  
 Sent 21 By the Griqua Witlooy, sent 5 Letters respecting Clothe, to Mrs  
 Taylor, Sister Mary, Jacob Dixon, Mrs Philip, & the letter from  
 Mochara for 2 Pilot jobs & June 2 Blue do & robe do, 14 pairs of  
 & trousers and mixed Paramatta, 2 Blue Coats & 1 pair of



1845

June 1

Members receive from Bro. Gelong & Linopen

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Receive a letter from Sister Hannah dated July 6

Some from Bro. & Mrs. de Dear 14/4

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Wrote to Walter giving him some letters

Sarah wrote to Sister Hannah

19

Jay & Cross arrive from Mabolta but Mrs. Lupton's letter

July 18

Laura married gave him a Testam<sup>t</sup> & also a Hyge Book

July 28

Receive Mrs. Sutcliffe's letter containing the account of Mr. Busby

Aug 18

Wrote to Mr. Moore mentioned the school going to the Pastors etc

do — Murry told of our settlement here been employe of

Mr. Pops being at Laung & Mr. By's being with at present

Sarah wrote to her father & mother then sent by Mr. Moore

heard of the death of Boobe caused by trying to charm

Sept

Gen. Ponder

12

Mr. Mrs. Laung arrived Mr. Edm<sup>s</sup> had gone on the Monday

Oct 12

Paul preached previously to his leaving & II Cor 5/17 a

very good pointed discourse

27

Paul left us agreed to put down 15 Rs to the society next year

for his family being the amount due for Bro. my expense

Paid him for Francine

14

Mossacmar came, Correll & Murry left. wrote by

them to Mr. Calvert mentioned the S. & Bookings

the school acknowledge Mrs. Sutcliffe's letter & wish him

to do so.

Oct 28

Letter to Mr. Loman

I am afraid you will accuse me of negligence in not having written you often, since my arrival in this country, had I been alone on a station it would have been comparatively, but as you have frequent board from this place from the other two brethren I have something to advance in the shape of an apology. I am wily at present more to some appearance than on acct of an informant I have to communicate perhaps at the day school is under

my care I may tell you that I am in far better spirits about it than I was when I was when I first took charge of it. I do not refer so much to the routine of the school as to the number that attended it. As soon as Mrs. A had taken the infant school we picked out a number of the bigger school boys & girls, whether they could tell their letters or not no matter, I took them part to be out of Mrs. A's way for some of them were unwise & partly because I thought they were I could get them on better. They have more than exceeded my expectations, some of them that scarcely knew the alphabet are now reading & reading well too in the selecta, & also attend my Bible class. Some of the others in a very short time will be ready with them. I feel encouraged on this account also on account of their behaviour all admit that in respect they are greatly improved



We see certain habits among the people which are not very agreeable to our feelings, nor yet very common in themselves, such as spitting, snuffing, etc in the house of God, going out to pray in dung service, tho' we do all we can to correct them in these things I feel like & not without some success, still some are so confirmed in these habits, that they will never conform to our ideas of propriety in these respects.

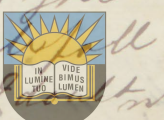
We do our best to teach them that all this should be done decently & in order in the school on a week day these things are particularly attended to, the good effects of this attention is visible on the Sabbath so that if we go on improving, we hope to see a congregation which will be an example to all the heathen, who from time to time visit the place.

I will not anticipate what we shall make out as soon as possible after Mr M's return from Borjelong for some time. The old Chief Mthibi has been very poor & about a fortnight ago messengers arrived with a letter from Mr Helms who had been to see him, stating that Mthibi was very near his end, the next day Mr M enquired his messengers if possible to see him before his death, we are not sure whether or not he has succeeded, we hear various reports, we think the old man is dead but as to the particulars we must wait for them till Mr M returns. He (Mr M) intended to pay Jan Bloem a visit to see if he could settle towards settling an old quarrel that exists between him & the Bechuana respecting the death of a child belonging to the former tribe but you will hear from Mr M himself.

I have mentioned a B. Clg. Mr M & myself have each one. This is composed of adults, many of which of the scholars as can be read in the selection, with a few young people besides who are generally at work during the day. Our principal object is to teach them to think about what they read, so that when they read at home or elsewhere they may attend some idea to the words. Last night I had the Clg. It attended besides some belonging to Mr Moffatt's who had come in consequence of his absence. I think there is some good being done among the people, during Mr Moffatt's short absence six or eight of married people have been to speak respecting the salvation of their souls. We have lost our most valuable deacon, tho' he is not lost to the cause, he took a journey last month into the interior & when he came out he resolved to carry out the mission he for a long time had cherished, or to go there among the heathen to do what good he could among them.

The Mr M's family left us a month ago or nearly so, he was not settled as to where he should locate himself but I think he is inclined to go to the Botswana tribes, but of this you will hear from those under whose superintendence he will be.

He was very useful here - wise & judicious & diligent but that he will be the effecter among all the native Tribes.



1845

Oct 28 He has not the energy of youth but he has more knowledge & prudence than any I have seen. I suppose he will be under the cognizance of some of the Brethren there if so they will be able to encourage him. He is not a fierce man, but humble & diffident, if he should fail, I think it would be for want of a Missionary to advise with him. We the Brethren & their families are well so far as we know, & I believe they are best in their work. As for myself I was never better we have had & still have a good deal of work in the way of building, repairing etc so that there is no fear of Dyspepsia that want of exercise. Mrs A too & our little Ba and quite well we are glad that our lot has been cast in this Country, the cold in Winter & very hot in summer with a little cone there is no great danger from these causes. We are thankful too that we have such fellow labourers may we ever be found cordially to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.

Remember us kindly to Mr. Grund, with kind regards to yourself & the dear at  
Bro. McCarty, wife, Mary, & I remain  
Bro. A. Thomas Yours affectionately W. A.

Forgive me  
Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> Mother the old chief died

Dear 8 A violent thunder storm at the time we should have had the Missionary Prayers meeting, a house set on fire by the lightning & an old woman killed, also Mr. M. W. since Oct 25th. 46 Persons have been admitted, money raised from outstation subscribers £~~25.00~~<sup>41</sup> for the Jubilee £~~13.00~~<sup>13.00</sup>

1846  
Jan 7<sup>th</sup> Recd J. Cartwright's letter dated June 23/45 Mary born at 1/2 past ten o'clock A.M. Cumming left same day Recd Mrs. Desjardins by her  
9 Sent Mrs. Philips letter dated Dear J with my acct & gave a short account of the cause here wrote to both Mother & Mary, told of Mary's birth & how Mrs. was getting on, requested them to send it to others, promised to them by next opportunity. Wrote to Mr. Thomson informing him when to hold our meeting would be held so that if he is appointed a member he could attend. Wrote to Mr. Atkinson for soap roots, Sago blts & nutmegs for the birth of Baby's birth. Wrote to Mr. Robson on general subjects & these by Mrs. Osborne. also to Mr. Johnston  
We received 19 Persons from Botofeloa

Members Sunday 14



1846  
Jan 13

Wrote to Mr Pop & Dyles respecting the Comtee <sup>Bygone</sup> trust  
false to Mr Lamer

Recd Mr Middlebrook's letter dated  
Recd Mrs from Colgo's letter

21 sent to Mr Solomon & Dyles info them  
of the Comtee meetg. Mrs Lew

March 1  
3

May baptized by Mr Moffot  
Left for Young Comtee meeting. arrived at Linopeng on  
the Friday morn. Songelony on Saturday afternoon.

x 8

Preached twice & Mr Moffot once & baptized the children  
& admonished the Christians. Left at 4 p.m. 12  
Hjt to Young by Sunrise. Finished the business  
the same day returned home on the Friday  
evening 10 o'clock. Heard of the Carranas attack  
the Bohamtsi 34 Carrans killed & several of the  
Bohamtsi.

23  
Sidman  
no 2

Wrote to Mr Sidman in answer to his dated  
which I received on my return from Young.  
Copy. I have just recd your letter Oct 18/45  
for acct of the nature of it commenced I had  
no time in replying to it. I am happy thus to receive the  
express of your "fraternal regards" and at once admit that  
I am culpable in not having written you more frequently.  
I can only say that from what I have heard & seen since  
I came to this County, I think that some young persons have had to  
suffer from having written too much, they have seen this very  
different after the first few years, this has led me into the other  
them of writing too little. In future however I will endeavour  
to avoid both these extremes. I wrote you on the 28th of Oct  
last, this I suppose you have received.

I am sorry that my first letter to which you refer, was so  
long on the way, as to its conveying no information generally  
and very little as to my own labours in particular, I must confess  
that I knew very little as to the Mission generally, and was not  
not at all aware that any information on this point was  
expected from me so early after my arrival, and as to my  
own labours they had scarcely been begun.

If from what I said in that letter, the Directors new  
led to think that I ever expected a visit to remain at Kummer  
I must now say, that I told the brethren both at the first  
and second meeting I was quite free & willing to go to any  
Station to which I might be appointed. I state this in course  
of the following passage in your letter "Weberut &c. This was done  
at the first meetg and subsequently corroborated at the second with  
any interference on my part. All that I meant the Directors  
stand was, that I felt it a privilege to begin my mission  
career on an established station and especially with such a



1846 Laboury as Hamilton & Moffat. This I have frequently  
Mar 23 said & I still say, - that were this place whenever  
I may, I shall always be thankful that it was so ordered  
in the course of a reserve that we should be thus introduced  
into missionary work. As to the "Brethren Moffat & Hamilton  
being fully equal to the demands of this station" it is not for me  
to say, I have told them what the Dir<sup>y</sup> say, and perhaps  
they may think proper to write upon the subject.

Mr Hamilton at once reply'd. "When you go away the doors  
of the printing office may be closed".

I can assure the Dir<sup>y</sup> that I should not have consented  
to stay here longer than the first year, if I had known that  
I had been looked upon as a supernumerary in so doing,  
or if I had not had the satisfaction in my own mind of  
knowing, that I was not doing the work of the other  
brethren, but that I was filling up the place of one who  
had gone into the interior, and who had been here along  
with the brethren Moffat & Hamilton for ten or twelve years.

I was not aware that the work had so far diminished  
as to cause a diminution in the number of labourers. I  
did not for a moment suppose, that when Mr L. left this  
place it was the intent of the Dir<sup>y</sup> not to fill supply  
another missionary. And I think not one of the Comtee intended  
this to be their intent, for such a thing I have never heard  
mentioned. The first year I did look upon as unitary because  
I was "recommended to remain" etc in consequence of  
this I asked the Comtee at the second meetg what they were  
disposed to do with me, I said I did not consider that my  
case ought to be left as at the first meetg, but whether they re-  
commended I was ready to do. This gave rise to the 7th Resol  
of last year's proceedings. I wish the Dir<sup>y</sup> to understand I am  
only staying the ground upon which I am at Krumm. -

One of its missionaries had left and I was not told that  
it was in consequence of being short of something to do, - The Comtee  
unanimously recommended me to remain here. In consequence  
of the "Directo" see Min 5 1845. And since then considering the  
number of outstations, the assistance which the people in reply  
to my report in addition to what has already been mentioned I  
did not think I was doing wrong in what I have done.

I am quite ready to follow the example of L. W. J. do not  
suppose that it would be a difficult matter to induce  
me to do so, all that I require is to know that the Dir<sup>y</sup>  
wish me to remove and I will make a request to this effect  
to the next Comtee meetg.

I am surprised to hear that the Dir<sup>y</sup> had not learned  
I was presently without an interpreter. The fact is I was



preached with one, but with the assistance of Mr Moffet  
I began to preach in April after our arrival, as to the indebi-  
gibilities, I must leave that to others to say.

I thought this had been mentioned in the first report  
we sent to the Ds after our arrival, if I am mistaken  
we must bear the blame.

I show neither thy fees, simply to prevent any misun-  
derstanding between you & the Ds. I submit this to their notice with  
all dependence, in their full conviction that they will adopt  
those measures which appear to them best calculated to  
promote the great object in which we are engaged.

This I am far from being satisfied with the progress  
that true vital godliness is making among us. Still we  
are not labouring in vain. We have in the school many  
people of both sexes, they attend with pleasure the means  
of grace and their attachment to the Bible & the Christian  
religion. We have those among the adults who are ready  
admirers into the Church, some of them have been kept  
back for a considerable time, among other reasons for not  
being able to read. They are however still pursuing and  
I think some of them will soon be able to read the lessons  
whom they profess to serve.

We spent some at Singopey & Borogelony both as im-  
ment and returned from Young. Hopi. - the station  
sets at the former place is lying in the midst of weather  
there are a few believing there, some that we admitted  
loyalty, we were glad to find steadfast to their profession.

We spent the Sabbath at Borogel, we enjoyed the Ordinance  
of the Lord's supper & a number of children near by. I was  
much pleased with what I saw, and never was more  
happy than when present to hear the truths of the Gospel

This Chapel is in a very dilapidated state, I told them  
if they would sell the timbers for a new one I would  
on my next visit help them to build it. At this they were  
delighted & more after school I saw nearly the Doors & this  
promises to take me in my Major.

With kind regards to yourself & the Ds  
I remain your WA

Here a Tidman's. Referred to the minutes.

As secretary to the Ds I thought it desirable on me to report to you the  
proceeds of its Annual meeting which has just been held. Before giving  
you the Resolutions as they were proposed, I may just mention that the  
Directors answers to last year's minutes has not yet arrived, and  
that considerable deficiency was felt on this account, especially in reference  
to Mr Ingh's case in as much as it had been referred to the Directors  
Resolutions of last year's meeting. It would be well if the Conference could  
the opinion of the Board as to the proceedings of our meeting before another was held.



1846  
 Mar 31 Wrote to my Father mentioning my visit to Laura  
 Sarah wrote to Mr direct to Morley & also to her Father & Mother  
 June Wrote to Mr Giles told him of J. — And also to Mr Atkinson  
 These with the minutes of the Committee & my letters to the Quakers  
 were sent by Mr Hume.  
 June 13 Wrote to Mr Taylor mentioning the poverty of the people  
 my visit to the little village on Sunday sent by Dove Beyers  
 Mambakko Children's school feast 124 present  
 July Received Mary's Letter dated June  
 Mary's August 12 Sent Mr Lutcliffe a letter dated June, one to Mr  
 Lutcliffe Scott dated August Sarah wrote to Mrs Midd & Cabron  
 Scott & to Mrs Mitchell dated August. These sent to Mrs  
 Maibee Solomon. Sept Sarah wrote to Mary of Atkinson  
 Oct 17 at L'Koping, Bengelony on the Monday built the Chapel  
 Dec 5 Held on the Monday following. At home on Thursday evening  
 Heard of Mr Ross illness in the morning, & of his death  
 in the evening  
 Home Wrote to my Father acknowledge his just receive  
 and told him of Mr Ross death  
 1847  
 Jan 24 Read Mr Calvert's Letter & Mr Robson's  
 Begon to explain the Assembly's Catechism  
 Feb 17 Wrote to Mr Knott how we & we mentioned Mr Ross death  
 Knott promised to write to James if we would write. Sent him a vis  
 Brooke To Mr Brooke. Told him of our visit as far as L'Koping & about  
 printing school etc. Sent him a vis. Worked him to tell  
 Mr Moore to send the Pills to the Major House. Told  
 him the Box had arrived.  
 Kemp To Mr Kemp, sent him a copy of Mr Kitcheyman's vis  
 Robson a copy of Proverbs & Mr Kitcheyman a vis  
 Atkinson To Mr Atkinson wishing him to form the Corps  
 To Mr Philips advised her a bill of £ 100. for a  
 statement of my account.  
 Spenser Sarah wrote to Mrs Spenser & promised to write  
 to my Sister soon. And to Nancy all about the Box  
 Nancy which we had just receive  
 Feb Mahan left today  
 Mar 8 William died (Monday the day of the Committee's Mtg  
 at L'Khatlong) at 1/2 past seven evening. Aged 2 Years & 7  
 months having been born on the 10th of August 1844.  
 Morley Wrote to Morley informing them of this event, & Sarah wrote  
 to my Sister at Ashton sent them by Mr Coony  
 May 28 Left for the Long Mountains 12 Hours to Katal, 10 Hours to  
 Lisipen. arrived at the shore at noon on Saturday & spread  
 the Major's jony on. Sunday at Lisipen good Congregation of people  
 from Mojara, Matsepi, & Khoro. Administered the Sacrament.  
 Left on horseback with Chongen on the Monday



1847

stopped at the Whore till the Major came having receive 5 Emrs of  
native corn for the Society, then rode on to Motoppe. preached  
to them in the Whore before the Major came up. Received  
4 goats & 5 Emrs of maize for the Society, & sold in all 6 Es.  
& 7 Hops Books. After the Major left met with 5 of the  
Squirrels 4 of whom being able to read may soon be received  
Left about 3 o'clock overtook the Major, & arrived at  
stae after midnight. Preached to a few people the next  
morn, conversed with an woman who is a member there  
Left on horseback about 8 o'clock & arrived at home  
about four.

2 Arrived at home & glad to find the Direct letter  
panswer to my last.

13 Mrs Leamington wy. - - daughter, about 8 o'clock  
Left for Boregelong, spent the sabbath at Motite, find  
that Mr Ross was expect us we agreed to go to Mamusa  
arrive there on the Saturday Evng. Preached in the morn  
on the Monday went to see the Bohamtsi preache to them.

Left on the Tuesday, Wednesday preache at the Corrona  
village. Arrive at Boregelong on the Friday morn. Remorse  
the scholars who could read with clothes & Catechisms.

Saturday Church meetg cut off 14 members & remain 4  
Sunday Maria & me couple after morning service

Left for Lingopen, arrive at night. Church meetg  
next day cut of 6 members for the same offense. Left  
the same day & got home on the Friday.

Sent two letters from Motite one to Sister Han &  
Dixon & the other to Brother Thomas. They were given to Peterus

August 1st Received 7 Persons to the Ordinance

3 Wrote to answer Mr Tidman's letter told him about my  
Tidman visit to the Berg & also to Boregelong & Lingopen. Mentioned the  
7 Persons admitted into the Church, then the school was full  
on. The new school being built & what we were about to print.

Ashton Wrote to my Father in answer to his, told him of the box  
that sent by John Moffat. That we had been to see Mr Ross.  
Sent a Catechism to him, one to Mr Sutcliffe, R Colbert, J Mellon  
J. Gorbik, S. Paves & to Mr Scott.

Wrote to Mr H. Brown in answer to his letter, sent him & Mr  
Brown Cadmuth each a Catechism. Told him of Mrs death, of the school  
etc. Requested him to tell Mr Dixon that I would soon write to him.

Wrote to Dr Philip request him to advise the Secretary to send  
Dr Philip a Post Office order to Mr Brown for £5. Told him how we were  
getting on, & as to the subscriptions

Month. Sarah wrote to Han & her Father to be pooled in  
Sept 1 & the miss Aquits. These were all sent by Mrs  
Ribonelae paid for all her time



Sept 11th

Colbert

Wrote to Mr Colbert, told him we had begun to print  
books & how we proceed together. Told him how we  
had found the schools & how they are now conducted.

Oct 17

Received Mr Harbutt's second letter and answered it  
do Mr Disson's & wrote immediately sent them by  
Ponson

Mr Disson

1848

27 sent the Report by Mr Burns & also my acct  
to Dr Philips with a short acct of the state etc

Feb 2

Wrote to Mr Tomlin's principally as to Book 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup>  
Mr Forbes. Sarah wrote to Mr Glenseng & to sister  
Rebecca. In the care of Mr Matthews with a letter

Mar 23

Recd the direct letter as to the instruction of natives

April 2

Paulos die. Received Mary's letter  
" b Annie's die

" 20

answered Mr Terman's letter as follows.

I have read your letter of Sept 11<sup>th</sup> and after mature & I  
must endorse to us it. I was so surprised at the request it is, and of how  
close had it been made to any one but myself, but I must agree with  
the Drs in deeming Kurun the best locality for the experiment about to be tried  
and as it desirable that Mr Mofft shld have nothing or as little as possible  
to interfere with his translation, there seems no way left by my access  
to the notes of the Drs. I am deeply impressed with the necessity of  
some "systematic" way more to increase the efficiency of native  
teaching, and our last Comtee mtg was not the first at which I have  
expressed my views upon the subject, but as the discussion did  
not lead to a resolution being passed nothing of it was entered  
upon the minutes. We have tried to improve the native teachers under our  
charge both in writ, teach, & general, but it too late now to  
begin with them, they have gotten into the work, they have  
their own ways, & the first thing with them is to unlearn, there  
is the difficulty; we have however been able to get them into a  
rational mode of conduct in their schools, but it has been hard work  
& I am fully convinced that if we are to see native agents more  
efficient, they must be taught before they begin to teach, I pity  
the present race of N F rather than blame them, they have never  
one seen a school conducted upon right principles, I do not say  
but that they might have seen such schools, # but they were all  
middle aged men, it never came into their heads to go to  
school with children, for the purpose of seeing how children ought  
to be taught; and now when they visit us, if I ask them to come  
I see my school, they may do so, but as soon as they receive  
a copy they walk out. I have sometimes called them back and  
told them why I invited them to stay till the close, but  
it was quite evident they thought it a hardship, & the  
next day perhaps they would not come at all.



All this and much more that I have not time to write concerning me  
that it is in vain to attempt to teach Bechuana folks they have been  
selects from their companions on a act of their superior wisdom.

There are only two out of the six that I know who can ex-  
press their ideas in writ, another pretends to write to us but we  
can make nothing of his communications. This is of great importance  
- they are at such a distance from us, they ought to be able to write  
- well, as well as to be able to read our letters to them, instead of  
getting others to read them for them. I still don't know what I shall do  
- for, - that they are dull men, & that for more than their ten  
Pounds a year, but they are not half so efficient as they would have been  
if they had had a year or two's training, in teaching school with  
- practice. I shall not be able to attend in consequence of domestic affairs  
the next Com. Mtg which is about to be held at George Town,  
- lest that the brethren may not be at a loss to know whether or not I  
- shall succeed to the right of the Deat, I have written to them to the  
- effect that, "Tho' a change of this nature will considerably impede  
- with my present engagements, yet I shall be able to find the way, &  
- again my thoughts upon some systematic system for their in-  
- struction, I am willing to try it to the best of my ability."

Being thus deeply engaged & convinced of the great necessity there is  
for native Geny being rendered more efficient, both as to the number of  
- men employed & their qualifications for the work, I submit to the  
- wisdom of the Deat, with a consciousness of the great responsibility  
of the office assigned me, & shall the Com. decide that a comment  
- now be made, I shall enter upon it with considerable trepidation.

You will be glad to hear that we are about to send another N. T.  
- into the interior by school; you are aware that he has hitherto been laboring  
at our nearest outstation among the Bechuana, whom we visit ourselves every  
- sabbath. He has been anxious some time to settle in the interior,  
- and we have rather encouraged him than otherwise, from that sad long  
- tribes have sent to us for books, we have urged him to leave the Bechuana  
- see that they get so much instruction from ourselves, & that those are  
- several influential men among them, so he can take the oversight of the  
- Church & of the school. His wife has been very unwilling to hear  
- of going so far away, but now she has consented, so that in a  
- short time we hope Sobie will proceed as a teacher to the  
- Boman Ketai. The Chf's brother of this tribe is now in this part of  
- the County, with a number of followers; they were here on the sabbath  
- on a sabbath last & attended chapel. After the morning service this  
- brother of the Chf, called at my house, I found him seated upon  
- I entered, & as soon as I was seated he said "Sir", I told him  
- he could speak on, long & I gave my attention he said "I have  
- come to ask for a letter, to teach you what I enquired "to  
- teach us the things you teach your people" was his request I  
- said have you not heard the many things that you might  
- & prefer to my circumstances. like to do? is such a



He replyd: "We still do these things because we are in the dark, your people  
the they may call the our my good it is because they know no better,  
but you is a teacher & you also shall learn to do as your people do.  
He and his part are gone to Sugar Town, on their return we hope  
that Seboli will be ready to accompany them to their own country  
Seboli tho' he is one of those who can neither write a letter nor  
read one, he is a man of with a good deal of private principle,  
& seems to have his heart in the work of teaching the heathen, we  
have great confidence in him, he will not be very far from our  
Settlement, perhaps one or two days journey.

I have not much more left for giving you general information,  
I must however say that a spirit of being sanguine seems to  
be pouring among the young people, some that we kept back  
last year principally because they were not able to read, show  
more account, & they are following their example. There are  
not the any Conducts, we have some very hopeful ones too  
among the older people, The attendance upon the public means  
of instruction I have never seen better, it has lately been increased  
from the ranks of the heathen, so the our employ'd assistants.

I'm going thro' the A.C. the fourth Comm: came in it turn,  
& the letters from it & from the papers connected with it have  
produced change for the better as to attendance. Our young people  
listen to these letters with great attention they feel more interest  
because they have committed to memory the answers & prayers fore-  
sious. I have some in my school who are now repeating  
the C. the second time & they are very at the end of it too.

I expect every school who can read to repeat a portion of it every day,  
for those days that they do not do so, I do not allow them to invest  
as a punishment, my Bell Cops becomes increasing in price, some  
who cant come to the school during the day, esteem it a great privilege to  
obtain their text in the evening. We have printed forty Bibles and show  
bound more than half of the Ed. along with Prov. & Eccl. I have  
sold about 70 cops on the place I have supplied the other Missions  
to the amount of 150 Cops. I am still employ'd in binding the rest.

This of course keeps me out of the P. Office for the present, but the printing itself is of  
no use until the sheets are bound, I think the Dr's will approve of my  
binding them rather than that we should send them to the colony for this  
purpose. Besides the loss of time & extra expense, there is a great risk in  
such a Company as this, I understand of the last books that were sent to the  
colony and which amount the whole Ed. were never returned. We have sent  
for binding materials to Cape Town and as we sell each copy (being fully  
checked & firmly bound in cloth) at 2/ we shall pay for these materials &  
have some to spend for other purposes. Mr Moffet is sending you a  
few Copies of this book sent by my agent, for I have a  
Native Assistant and who does all the very kinds of other things.  
You are not aware that while we have never waited so long for the



to embark, I began with a bookbinder at Ashta to teach me some of  
 his craft, I also purchased a cutting machine constructed upon a new  
 principle which is very portable & does a job deal to time. This as I  
 happen to be situated is now invaluable, & I am <sup>now</sup> doubtly thankful to  
 the old man at Ashta for what he taught me, if he just served as a  
 founder, for what I did not know I learnt from him, after I had  
 once begun to work. Mr M. has not yet returned from the Cape,  
 He and all well & the other Mysore farms so far as I know. With  
 kinest regards to yourself & the Rev. Dear etc W.A.  
 Rev. A. L. Jones.

Ludliffe wrote to inform of four points of reports that I was being pursued  
 & held by the Catechists. Promising young people begun to pray. With days some  
 attend for the coming from Malabar. I should write to Bunna Hill for  
 plots & maps. Councils who had been kept back, can now read  
 great counts necessary in every member. The Dirak's letter. Told him  
 of the meety when the subject was first brought forward & approved by  
 the older Mysore. The meety after me made for them & nothing was wanted.  
 The minutes of last meety. Extract of the Dirak's letter. I could  
 not go in consequence of certain circumstances or a circumstance to  
 the meety. Have no obstacle in the way of my going but try.

The Federal Institute, it must be the head, & the Ashta  
 will not regard to do so very for it. Let you know how  
 rejected. Promised to visit a year if he would write me.  
 Sebobi going to the Barronvale. Told him of the Chestnut  
 coming to me for a week. Mr Moffat not come etc W.A.  
 Lewis

Our settlement here, when begun to preach, over services begun  
 under. Catechists. Present as Friday N.S. Com. Mtg just to be held.  
 What we have pointed besides build etc. Bindy. Asst in charge  
 Mr J. Mysore's need H. Skete school. With Claps &  
 forming one of a higher order. Work progress. Tell me how you  
 are situated after Mrs's death. Long school. Borrowed to  
 write. ask of the Stead, Broth. Robinson, Seal, Long, Madyle  
 Alliance? Oldfield

- fore him a general view of the Mysore, <sup>he would help the n. 9. sent a poco.</sup> promised to write if  
 These sent by Mr Moffat & arrived to J. J. Matthews  
 May 11 Mrs Taylor born at 1/4 past 8 o'clock A.M.  
 May 14 wrote to Morley soon after informing them of the event  
 May 31 Church meety 10 persons admitt<sup>d</sup> from the Protectors  
 3 men & 7 women of whom six can read, three of the others  
 are elderly people & the other is young.  
 July 2 Sabbath Mrs baptiz<sup>d</sup> by Mr Moffat. Liphaphan &  
 " 9 " Preach<sup>d</sup> twice at Gamaphiri attended  
 50 many & 60 afternoon.  
 May 13 School feast. Children present 140  
 17 Head left gave him a young ox. <sup>Partly note.</sup>  
 men.



1848

July 26<sup>th</sup> Left for Borge Long, married 3 couples at Linopon on the Monday after having been there on the Sabbath. 46 children in the school & 11 absent. gave Hyal<sup>3</sup> to 10 scholars. Baptized 2 children. Arrived at Borge Long on the Tuesday. Preached on the Thursday the candidates on the Friday Morn, Church meeting in the afternoon admitted 4 persons. Saturday morning church full as yet many new members. gave society on the Sabbath. Baptized 9 children. Got 5 mus of Corn, & 4 head of Cattle etc to the amount of \$9. —  
Jan 13<sup>th</sup> Children in the school. gave Hyal<sup>3</sup> to 7 scholars. Left on the Monday slept at Boocanyon gave them an address. arrived at home on the Wednesday.

Nancy's letter came by Mr. Stone the Friday after I left & Mr. J. C. Oyst. From his letter letter arrived by San Paul's M. after  
Sept Ashton Sarah wrote Catharine & to Sarah & her father & mother Catharine's letter came & Sarah's was in answer to it. also Mr. Sunderland's

Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Dear Sir  
Tidmor My last com. to you was dated April, in that I ack. the receipt of yours of Sept 27<sup>th</sup> and in it I also express my views upon the sub. to wh. yours refer. Since then you have learnt from the minutes of the District Com. that <sup>the</sup> they were only to do what they could in the way of making gifts, as yet the gifts were not to be found. If this was not express in the minutes it was stated to be the case by the brethren present; considering the object however desirable can't be attend immo. I shall not fail to report in mine & I have no doubt but that all the other brethren will do the same. I meant also that we were happy soon to send Sebok, our native teacher at the Ballong to the Barron. — a large tribe the chief men of which have long wish us to send them a letter. I have now the pleasure to inform you that he left us for his new mission about two months ago, accompanied by a young man a member who intends to assist him in his work. They have both left their wives & family for the present, they intend to go first make a brief & then return after harvest (for Sebok had soon left which will not soon be ripe) to take them with them. We are not without our anxieties as to him this week, we fear he will not be suff<sup>d</sup> to reach in peace, not that we fear the natives, nor yet the Boers. But Mr. Ed. since Mr. E. left here he has done all in his power to destroy this mission, he had made the place too hot for himself, being contrary at war with both natives & European, & because the fug. desapp'd when he did, he seems to be unable to rest. When he left the place he vowed that he would never set his foot upon it again, it was not long however before he & Mr. L. cast out, & Mr. E. come very humbly to us. I shall not trouble you with a detail of all that took place that occurred, but I shall <sup>be his own dry his best etc</sup> tell you of his first independent visit was to try to see me any from it. then that occurred when he came here & <sup>was</sup>



such delays he hinted to me that so long as I should remain here in con-  
sultation with Mr. M. that he would, I should get no home, he therefore  
advised me to go into the "interior" with him & begin another paper, when I  
could see the prospect of my own liberty. When Mr. E. found that this would not do, -  
that I would stop till I should have the consent of those who placed me here,  
to leave, he tried to show the difference of opinion between myself & Mr. M.  
not while he was still on the place, but by writing letters which he had  
left. I however saw through him, & because he could not manage his point,  
he has given me up, & he writes to him when I send him new pub-  
lications from the Kurum papers he never condescends to acknowledge them to me.  
The next thing was to try to get Sebobe away from us to be his N. I  
at Mabolosa. Now, Mr. E. never mentions the thing to us, but when Seb.  
must have or a visit, or rather as he was passing through for the had then  
been to the Barrons, Mr. E. tried him all ways to get him to promise  
to come to him, & what do you suppose he held out to him as the  
principal inducement? A fine garden Sebobe told him that he had long  
been wishing to go to tick the B. but that his wife would not consent to go  
into the interior at all, therefore he could not go to Mabolosa ever  
on that account; besides I. said, there were two of you here, you would  
Mr. E. to go away, & were you have four fine people there you had  
then, I see no school of ~~for~~ the children who come from K.  
the Barrons children do not come, for the school the chapel is empty. If  
I come here then I could get a fine garden I should not know people  
Sebobe told us this & much more as soon as he came from the journey, he  
told Paul exactly the same story at Chamae, for we have since seen  
P. & asked him - all tending to show that he never had the least idea of  
going to live at Mabolosa & yet as soon as Mr. E. got to hear that I was  
to be sent to the B. he sent him a most impudent message, & to the  
Becum from the place who have since then seen Mr. E. he has called  
I. all sorts of names, & declares that it was the K. Miss who had hindered  
him from going to Mabolosa. This is not all, about this time he wrote  
to Mr. H. saying Sebobe that he had pledged himself both to Mr. E. & to the Chief to  
go there then, & that the very garden had been pointed out, then surprised  
he was to find that he was now bound by his engagement. but he added "I shall  
be under the necessity of showing at home cause why I can't oblige  
him" This letter of course shocked us all, we sent for I. &  
asked him again here the thing was, he just repeated, with a few  
more particulars what he had said before. Paul was then here  
on a visit, he had been at Mabolosa in company, but had not  
heard that I. had promised to go there, but told he told us what I. had  
said to him in the interior, about Mr. E. having tried to stop his way  
from K. However painful to us we can't but conclude, that  
Mr. E. is in the wrong & that I. never promised to go to Mabolosa. Sebobe  
has written to Mr. E. since he heard of Mr. H.'s letter stating distinctly the whole  
affair, & what has taken place since I do not know, but as I will  
me and not smelt our fears, especially as we have heard that Mr. E.  
has been in the habit of visiting the B. as an out-thatch, & he



to let him become their M<sup>st</sup>. at least we have heard so.  
It is with great relate that I state these things, but as Mr E. said  
to Mr H. that he should write home etc. it is only just to debate  
as well as to ourselves that you sh<sup>d</sup> know both sides of the affair.  
I should be better satisfied to pass it over in silence, were it not  
for the future, for it well known that Mr E. is a desperate man  
is no teller, will do; when our people go into the interior  
to hunt & fall in with him, they are perfectly benighted to hear one  
M<sup>st</sup> rail so furiously against his brethren. He calls us fools & ignorant  
& I do not recollect on a seat of the Faculty we have lately found and  
when they ask him what there is wrong it very often happens that  
they say it is right, & then he falls upon them with the same complaints.

If they people had any respect in his judgment, their faith in the  
several scriptures would be unshaken, & but to try to persuade them  
that they do not know their own law, or that he knows several  
better than Mr M<sup>st</sup> is pedantic, they only laugh at him, but such  
exhibitions must have a bad effect on the minds of the natives  
if he would only confer with us upon these points & say less  
to them it would be far better for the cause.

Since I wrote to you I have visited all the outposts. I was at  
Lingay & Buzh in my train all to see the good work progress at  
both places. The Schools are more efficient than former, & to these we  
must principally look for success, especially at our outposts. At Lingay  
I remember to cheer with H<sup>st</sup> & C. who had learnt to read, & at  
B I gave to seven who had learnt to read <sup>the letters</sup> since my last visit.  
At both places a great interest was excited in consequence of my many sermons  
coupled. They came in great numbers - principally women to witness  
the ceremony, & listen with great attention to the address, altho' went among  
my new hearers, almost basketing in their presence of the custom of  
beelers. But this was not all for at B. we recognized four of these  
heathen women in the chapel on the following Sabbath, & as they had not  
been seen there before on the Sabbath, they people & I had been caught  
by the me<sup>st</sup>. I admit four persons to feel. Three of them read  
the other one is an elderly woman, true of these we had kept during  
former visits solely on a seat of being unable to read, since then they  
have been diligent in the school & have had time to attend &  
consequently have learnt. Thus the <sup>change</sup> of their prob<sup>le</sup> was evident  
true had also the additional proof of their sincerity. I had several  
conversations with those men whom I had cut off for joining on  
the heathen corner, I have reason to believe that some of them are  
well penitents & perhaps Mr M<sup>st</sup> or he is now at B. may readmit  
some of them. I told him before he went, if when he should  
see them, & hear of their subject consistent from others, he should  
think proper to do so, I should not object to it. It has been a  
sad humbling to them, such a one will not soon forget  
I have seen for the Society & got subscribers principally from  
which sells for very little the whole income is about £ 2



I sold a good nbre of copies of Pao. & Irish. When I was at B. the  
Chf J. was not at home, but as they had been expect me for some  
time he had left a message for me. His mother the old queen, his books  
wife, & mother his uncles came to my message on eary to deliver it.  
I saw from the way that they began it was to be quite a formal piece  
of business, but to cut the thing short, it was that G. Gibson wished for  
a J. to live in his town. He said Mahara had gotten a J. &  
so had Gage & he was the only chf among the B. who was sitting  
alone. He inquired at Mr. M. for not sending him a J. & did not know  
what his fault was. Was it that he had no people? we must look to see  
the size of his town, & if he could not get a J. to live at B. & B.,  
the help would not so. after leave him to go to L. & B. & elsewhere.

The point of it all was could not I go there with them, instead  
of going near & then expect to them? I must say as I did to them I felt  
the force of the appl. & if it were possible I ought to have a M. of any  
them. I told them it was not that we were either J. or his people, & I  
was glad that he was a J. but that I could not do so myself except  
by doing as I had done. - visiting them. I told them if Mr. J. had stopped  
at K. I still then have been at L. & B., but I was the only one who could  
not help Mr. M. to make books. I said you see the new books  
that I have now bought among you in your own language, you can  
Mr. M. to lead school at K. to prepare, translate & print Books &  
then send them, besides sending to the B. & B. & B. you see  
the I am living at K. I am helping you, how would you & your  
school get on with these books? Do you get any from the  
other parts? Is not K. the B. & B. to that the we have at  
many people on the place I & B. have now to do there  
any other books. If we could not get another J. we will bring  
him, but I am sure you do not wish me to leave Mr. M. for him  
to be killed with work. After this and a great deal more the old  
women turned to the other & I had answer well, that had no no  
guilt, it was only their being scarce that they were left with  
one. I then took the opportunity of asking them why I had been so earnest  
in pleading for the society - they felt themselves that I was needed & they  
could not properly be sent with more my & that from themselves too.  
They said they would tell of what I had said, I had spoken the truth. Since  
then Mr. M. has received a letter from him, containing the same request,  
& as Mr. M. is more any than he must answer for himself. Mr. M. is there  
too, I think I know what he will say, "Why did you leave us?  
or why do you not come back to the M., it was not we who left  
you, but you who left the M."

The month after I returned from B. I went to the Long Bay, heard  
there one of the M. Ch. men long at work of them. Among the M.  
is now long in the central one which points the greatest number  
of deaths. The three W. are at a good distance from  
other I guess call at time of them, & send word to the other  
way to the central one; indeed I spoke on the table & advised



I did so on this occasion, & tho I did not arrive at the first place  
(which is 12 or 14 mls from the one I intended to be at on the Sab) till  
Satday afternoon, the oxen boy went a day the night with the belov  
men & women pack up & went with me. Some of the old people  
roll most of the way in my wayer, we however fell short  
of the usual spot that night, for it was long after dark when  
we arrived at the second v. The oxen boy to go so there and  
stop for the night. On Sat morn we went up before the sun  
went up food with fresh accorns from this place also to the other  
one, still distant about four mls. We had a deliff day  
I & Ebouzen went round the v to visit the H. as before & the town  
as they were come just to get us away, a good number did as they promised  
in the afternoon they come again. The choro are now begin to attend the  
school, some of the women have now to be there. He Ebouzen had  
begin to build a chple, we met in it on this occasion, but as there was  
nothing but the walls I had no protection from the sun or what so ever.  
We had school twice, twice preaching, baptisms & the ordinance, after  
which I returned to the v at what I had left my wayer. The pastor, who  
had accompanied me to these services, returned with me, & Ebouzen with  
some of his people joined us; after a cup of tea we all together the  
people of this v. & I presented to them. I intend to begin a school among  
these people as soon as I can. I spoke to them on the subj, & also  
to two young men who were mems, who live there as to their duty; they  
promised to come to K to be taught to write & then return with letters  
etc to teach the choro. I am still expecting them. I brought one  
man & his wife with me; he has come to teach a school at the place  
about 15 mls distant. I had asked him before if he would come to do so,  
he seemed willing at the first, but could not promise till he had seen his wife,  
I said I will soon be coming for you, & if your wife should be willing to come  
I will bring you to my wayer. He went home & soon returned saying his  
wife was quite willing to come, I said he might then expect me soon  
after my return from Boogel; - He must not begin to pack till then  
so that they could come with me. Well he lived at the first & at what  
I arrived, as I did on the Sab of afternoon & I had no sooner outstaid  
than he began to pack up & bring this chattle to the wayer, tho he  
was not very long about it, & went with the time an Englishman would  
take yet this kind - me a little, & hence I had the pleasure of  
rolling on the Sab. He is still at Kurundo, for I am anxious to teach  
him something & had keepg, before he begins himself. But I shall say  
he has been a school master for some years, one who taught  
the choro of the v & graduates, but as he is now to be paid I  
must try to make him more efficient, He attends my school  
every day, is leary to write, & attends the Bible class etc. He is  
rather too old to make my pupils of, but as he will be  
very far distant from where he has begun his work, I believe  
he must come once at least once a month, to the Ordain, & stay  
with me a day or two for partly instruction. He shall be



Locke has soon after Mr M's return. His name is Proleke, he is of the  
Bathurst tribe, he is much esteemed by the whites amongst whom he has had the best  
a leader among them. At our school meeting in May, we admitted two persons  
to fellowships from the Bathurst, the first whom we met and admitted to be.  
There seems to be a movement among the people of the place also, principally among the  
young people of my Bel Cpts. I say chiefly for now I thought. Some of the  
young up going men who used to attend the first one, with the elders,  
began in words to come to my house, on a Sat. between the proxy & afternoon  
terms, with their W I in their hands, they addressed to my chair, the one, who he  
been deposed, upon which would point to a paper & ask if I would explain it to  
them. The first one they brought was from the 5th C of Sons respecting the  
"Red men", on the second account by men at a long about Mel deely  
with the father Proleke etc. Of course I was glad to see their attention  
I looked upon this as one of the fruits of my Bel Cpts. I fast got to know  
what their own ideas were upon these papers, so far at least as they had  
any, & then began my exercises. But in the case of Mel. as it was  
necessary to go thro' the whole Chpts, the school held my before I had  
half finished, so I told them if they would come on to town of Eng to the school I  
would meet them, & explain to them all the difficult papers they could  
bring. ~~As~~ they should be glad to do so, I said you must all your compass  
& I then shall form you into a higher B Cpt. & as I knew some of these young  
men were try to read Quaker, I told them if they were minded, - after the  
explanations in Dec. I would teach them to read Quaker. They came shortly  
after compass with those compass exercises. We have now finished the  
first part of the Pil. & I have bound a few copies & as my higher tables will  
sell as these young men, and my small interest in it, I have now con-  
verted this into a Pil. Chpt. & I admit my best needs to it of both eyes.  
I have my men and still at liberty to buy any difficult papers, ~~but~~ after an  
hour at the Pil, the boys & girls go home & I leave as to the Quaker.  
I think they will derive much good from this also, especially as I have said there  
is an anxiety among them, about a dozen of them, - my school has had papers  
been to us to speak about their souls. I show the other B C as usual on a  
Sunday. I wish all that attend the P. C attend the also. After an hour  
of questions & answers, we have half an hour of song. If I wish to introduce  
a fresh tune into the Chapel I teach to them (of the also) first, so that I am  
not left alone in my efforts on the Sol. I wish some good pen who  
write now out in a set or despite of Mr. Warty's system of teaching,  
as we can't expect him to pay us a visit so far off. I show not yet  
more up the acts, but I think the contract they gave will be £50.  
When they are met then £20 before me can? I saw once £25, but  
before & after was 16 & 17 P. & there were more people there on the place  
than there are now. For the country is now all at peace among the native  
tribes, & they can live where they like. I greet my flock here in terms of  
man, who have now returned to their country & friends, & I wish  
myself now in the winter and do not wish to prevent them to  
Some of them have done good among the Heathen. I help the  
Myself, in their work in the winter.



In my last letter I mentioned that I did not attend the com. Mr. Wood was able to be held at G. J. in consequence of Mr. W's expected confinement, you will be glad to hear that the one near alone, yet those the goodness of our hearts both work & talk were equal, from me here another fine letter by in the place of the one that was taken away. All the my so forms are well as far as we know, we are sometimes afraid. Let the Boey who had lately been defeated at Phillips, should get into the water & unsettle the paper there, but our hope is in God, who can make the work of man to prosper him. Mr. M. is lately older than when you saw him, it is not so strong as he once was, tho he works as hard as ever, Mrs. M. too sometimes feels very weary in the hot weather. They intend visiting our friends at Phillips before they return.

Mr. H. is still going about, still makes when we have a Dutch Congregation, Day the week he is feeling shreds, tho suits him as he can like to it, for his greatest sorrows is in his legs. After G. H. has fallen the shreds, I suppose of sticks what is done by a notice whom I have taught, then I send them. I hope to send you a few cups of the Bignon before long, by a young man, - Mr. Cross, who has lived here three years, as clerk to Mr. H. the pastor. He intends to leave for Europe soon, he is a worthy young man, tho not a member with us, I think he has done much good from his stay here, this conduct has been most exemplary, I should you to see him, I think he will be glad of an introduction to the paper here, he will be able to give you information about the papers generally, as he has seen them all in his travels. You may fully depend upon his statements. He knows both Secular & Divine, and shall send him an introduction to you. He intends to leave W about Dec next. I am afraid I have written more than you will have time or patience to read, with regards to yourself Mrs. Brewer & the Board. I remain yours truly W. H.

Rev. A. Tidman P.S. I should sometime before I decided to write to <sup>the care of</sup> Mr. E. but I am quite convinced that to keep silent any longer would be criminal. Somethg must be done to put a stop to the mischief he is doing to the cause it gets the longer the more, Mr. of Mahara's sons was lately at Proctor; - a respectable young man, quite a leather except in his appearance; well this youth comes back quite full of the contents wh I is carrying on with M. or I should say against him as a traitor. His trade was lately at Masara & this youth asked him "If troops in England were as any with cook older as they are in this country or whether they had not sent another sort to the Deacons?" The members too and Mahara do nothing. I should have left him alone, but if the D were here upon the state of things, - that he is not only doing nothing, Mahara is quite a failure, but that he is doing a vast amount of injury, would not bring me in for a show of the gift, would I remain silent? I am prepared to prove more than I have stated in the way of do.





1849  
May first Sat. At Lingsong, second Job. at Libkallong  
& the third at Libkallong  
Sept being. Dolman left.

15. Job. at Lingsong attendance Merry & afternoon 80 or 90  
preached at the Khore in the afternoon also. Kailokette cut off  
Money went to (Mofa) (by noon) preached in the afternoon.

Sept 24 Wrote to Mr Langa giving him a horse for his boy, telling him  
of the two Karpes (Jth Pond) Told him I would send next season  
if possible for a horse, & if he had an opportunity he could send me one  
Crons Wrote to. Told him of the Messings, & that they had just come  
Sep the rest. Also of Mr Livingston being still away etc

Madley Wrote to him, thanking him & Sarah for their as to the Bess, which  
had not yet come. Promised to write to some of the funds  
as soon as it should arrive. Told him about the children.

Tidman Wrote to him. Told him about Madley & Libkall. The  
Battaras who have begun to come to learn to write (6 of them)  
Gave him a translation of Homelary's letter, & told him of mine  
to him of the answer, that he could not come at present.

Told him of few new learning to read, among them  
of whom I had written before as asking for a teacher. That the they  
were not encouraged by large numbers they did not talk of joining up.  
The same party had again returned from the Interior to whom Mr L had  
said such strange things last about the translation, but this year  
he had said nothing about them, but told them they could tell  
us they were nearly done up with the Bess they could not hold  
it out much longer hence it was well Mr Freeman was  
coming. Mr Livingston still in search of the Lake with Omak  
& many. Our school & services well attended. Money had  
given me his son to train, & must for a proceunon.  
Preparing for another edition of Poor's etc the first being  
sold off.

Nov 28 Mr Freeman arrived with Solomon & Huggles

Dec 24<sup>th</sup> Committee meetg.

Jan 8 Went with Mr J. to the Battaras

Jan 15<sup>th</sup> Recd A. Tidman

Tidman My dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of  
the two packages of which you advise me in Nov/48.  
They came to hand last week. I am now sending to  
Mr Snow for Books & also for a pair of Gloves; I  
am sending also to Ashton for clothes etc for myself  
& children, so that if you will have the kindness  
to direct that 45% of my salary for this year  
be paid to the Bazaar, - Mr Ed Dixon, or  
our Bookshop in Lorr I shall feel obliged.



1850

Feb 2  
Sidman

I am writing to Mr Rutherford to request him to advise you to do so, but if his letter should not have arrived, when Mr Dixon presents this, I may state for your information, that on the 31<sup>st</sup> December there was a balance in my favour of £4, I shall not draw any more Bills till towards the end of the year, so you may safely honor the enclosed Bill. I shall enclose the Bill in your letter should get into wrong hands, I am writing to Mr Dixon inform him that such a Bill is enclosed in your letter more payable to himself, I have request<sup>d</sup> him to draw the money at the mill house, to pay Mr Dixon & remit the remainder to Asher

I mention<sup>d</sup> in my last that I wish you to discontinue the payment of my Subscriptions to our Coll. as I have been paying it twice over.

I forward to you the Resolutions pass<sup>d</sup> at our Com. meeting which were held here the first week in December a few days after ours. I hope you have receive<sup>d</sup> them.

I suppose you have heard all up Mr Freeman's departure from this place to the Interior, accompany<sup>d</sup> by Mr Moffat. They have return<sup>d</sup> & we expect this week they are at Bonaparte, for Mr M. is still with him.

We were highly delight<sup>d</sup> by Mr F's visit, & we hope it will tend to the furtherance of the Gospel throughout the Country

As Mr Moffat had not been expect<sup>d</sup> to accompany Mr F, we had not much of our second Edition of Poore's etc. throughly review<sup>d</sup> for the Press. What we had ready however I soon print<sup>d</sup> after Mr M's departure, & then I began to translate the little work for "Childers" line upon line" which I am now print<sup>d</sup>. For I have an assistant who is compos<sup>d</sup> the first Pages while I am translating, & when he has a sheet in type, I correct it, & prepare it for the Press & with this assistant or another person for my sake I print it. I might as well tell you, that as Mr Moffat was complain<sup>d</sup> at the Com. Mtg that he had too much work, I offer<sup>d</sup> to take the responsibility of the Print<sup>d</sup> entirely out of his hands. I say responsibility, for I have done the work, - the compos<sup>d</sup>, the correct<sup>d</sup>, & taken my share with Mr M. at the Press. I told the Brothers so (altho' they knew it before) & I said unless you can send a Printer, I will be responsible for the print<sup>d</sup> of the translation, & Mr Moffat need not set his foot in the Print<sup>d</sup> office for I will do the work, with what native assistance I can get. My offer was accepted so that now you may be prepar<sup>d</sup> for a little more of the same in my letter



1850 The my work is very little more, for all that I  
Feb 2 shall do more than I have hitherto done is the imposing  
& the whole instead of a part of the Passport,  
besides as I said, <sup>to take</sup> the responsibility & that will  
Lidman. not kill me. You know yourself that after a sheet  
is put into type, the imposing, & the printing of it  
is very little trouble, & even of that I have taken a  
part. After the works have been printed Mr. M. has  
never had to set his eyes upon them till they have  
been bound & in the hands of the people, since I came  
to the County. I need not mention that from the  
first month of my arriving at Kuramon, I have had both  
the work & the responsibility of the School & when I have  
been itinerant Mr. Hamilton has attended to it. So that I am  
not, will that it should be thought either by the public  
or by the Directors that Mr. M. has been "killed" with  
work & that I have been a looker-on. What I do  
not say that Mr. M. either has said or could say that  
I have not taken a fair share of the work, but  
from the way in which he is sometimes apt to represent  
his own labours it might be asked by those who did  
not know, "What what is what say?" So it is only  
right to tell you. It is true I have not taken on  
much for mending, & I do not intend to do, for  
I see it takes far too much time, & if I begin there  
will be no end to the trouble; but when Mr. M.  
has undertaken a job of Smith's work, I have always  
been ready to assist, tho' I think the time has come  
when the Beahmans should look to other than their  
mess, to mend their guns & W. guns. At any rate those  
mess who have to provide them with tools. I had on  
the guns I like to mend, & I never refused to take a Gun or W.P.  
to repair, or rebind either for the Natives or the Beahmans.

At the court of a Mysor among a heathen people, certain  
stones are very different to ours, & Mr. Moffatt has begun to  
repair their W. gun work except in extreme cases, in  
which neither of us can do so. Like the principle of  
"division of labour", for every one knows his work more gets  
done, tho' this like every other principle can be pushed to  
an extreme, but we have not come to this yet, & you  
need not be apprehensive that we shall, for we can both  
of us either ask, or give assistance when it is actually needed.

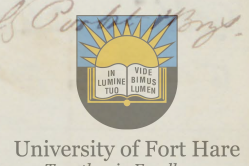
I have already said that will a never to keep both myself  
& my assistant fully employed during Mr. M's absence, I have  
been translator, & I wrote to Mr. Freeman requesting



him to get me a supply of paper from the direct, & I promised to refund the cost out of the sale of the books, as we have the prospect of the Ladies Society paying for the covers. He writes me from Liphallow saying that he & Mr. Moffat unite in recommending me to use the Tract Society's Paper, but, as the book, "Line upon Line" is not one of their publications, he wishes me to ask their consent, if they refuse our Society will repay the paper. I shall therefore begin forthwith to print the Book on their Paper (for it is such a one as is wanted, & the Ladies Society will help us) & I have now to request you to be so kind as to make this known to the Tract Society, & let me know the result. I had intended to have borrowed their Paper till I had got some from you, but if they will give theirs so much the better.

The other departments of the Mission work are proceeding as usual, except that I can't visit the Ballaras on a Sabbath day Mr. Moffat's absence; for Mr. Hamilton is no longer able to take even one service. He has lately been very poor, but is now somewhat better. Mr. Moffat has had a serious attack since Mr. M. left us, I was apprehensive I should have to send for him home, but through mercy the next day she became a little better, & has continued to improve. Our friends at Liphallow are not very well, Miss H. is now with us in search of health, & we expect her Mother & Sister & the rest of the children, in a few weeks, I think the change, with the grapes & other fruit will restore them. This place is a refuge in times of sickness & war, what a pity that more of our Brethren will not avail themselves of its advantages. As to the Ballaras I sometimes go on a Wednesday to preach to them as I can't go on the Sat. As Mr. F. left London before my letter respecting Mr. Edmonds conduct reached you, I sent to him a copy of it before he proceeded into the Ark, so that he might have an opportunity of stopping the mischief if he thought proper to do so.

I remain etc  
 May 30/50  
 Yours  
 Coyne Lee  
 James Reed Mistry & Earnest Clark  
 Chom's Wist Press Revolt  
 Bull's moment of Lohlon  
 Bible Studies and Co.  
 2 Glories. Wedgemood  
 Cheap Ed.  
 & Earnest Clark  
 Rudiment of Knowledge & Instruct  
 & Line upon Line. Little's Primer  
 Child's first Picture Book.  
 Camp's  
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May 6 Sent letters of the date of Jan 30th  
to the following - my Father with the letter  
to John Taylor &c

Mr Boothman Miss Rayner Catherine  
James Dixon Sarah wrote to her mother & Mary  
to Sister Sarah & Mr C. Keitham.

June 11 Thomas Dixon born at 1/2 past 7 o'clock in  
the evening

June 2 Thomas D. baptised by Mr Moffat

May 11 Wrote to my Father informing him of his  
birth & trusting him to send the letter to my

July 13 Wrote in answer to Mr Freeman's which  
I had just received from the Cape  
Moyle & Robinson pressed, for the Interior

Oct. 10 Wrote to Mr Lays & to Mr Stewart. Sent books to  
Mrs Lays Mrs Lennox & Miss Helmond by Mrs Rose.

15 Wrote to Mr Edman as follows.

Edman In my last comm<sup>n</sup> to you dated Feb 27 I informed  
you of my intention of translating a little more  
of the 4th volume entitled "line upon line", as Mr M. was  
longer away than we had expected, I had nearly all  
the first volume printed before his return, therefore I thought  
it better to push on with the work & get it now all finished  
before I began again to print his translation of the scriptures.

By doing so I have gotten this work of the way & Mr  
M. has had a few months to himself to get beforehand with  
his translation so that now I shall not be too hard upon him.

The work I have just translated & printed is admirably  
adapted for the Bechnans, I am binding both vols in one,  
partly to save labour in binding, & also to cheapen the book.

It is printed in 10ms. & contains 346 pages. I have printed  
one copy & used about 25 Reams of the Pract. Society's Paper -  
just all we had of - this. I have not yet had from Miss Adams,  
but hope that she has sent us out the covers & plates.

In the mean time I have a great deal of the sheet, & I  
am binding a few for my own use, so that I can begin again  
my own copy. We must think the selection & also that the  
Pelican & then I gave it up till we should get "line  
upon line".

I am now printing for Mr Moffat, I have  
already finished the revised edition of Proverbs & almost  
all the rest, & I have part of Job in type. Our new arrangement  
of which I informed you in my last work admirably, &  
I hope it will not be very long ere we have the whole  
Bible printed. Many few people on the Plate, & many give B.S.  
to Mr H. we can devote nearly all our time to this & similar objects.



There is no other state on this the E. River on which this work could possibly be carried on, & as long as I am ready on it, I shall consider it my duty to do all that I can in this department of necessary labour. I suppose you have seen this head from Mr. J. that as yet little or nothing can be done in the way of raising a native ministry. I shewed my willingness to do my best to make a trial, but as the brethren in the presence of Mr. J. said the thing was premature, as the men could not be found, I have nothing further to do with it, only to do as each of the Brethren promised to do, viz, to pay a little extra attention to the education of such youths as may appear worthy of it on their own states, & afterwards see whether or not some of these will give themselves to the work, so as to be recommended for further instruction.

You will feel disappointed to hear that we have not for the last year or more admitted any fresh members. The fact is (& I do not see why I should hide it, for sooner or later it must come out) the state of Religion among the natives of this count requires that the number the Church should rather be diminished than increased until the present prospects learn what Religion is.

You may depend upon it that in the Native Church of this country, there are a great many who were admitted from the first impulse at the time all was excitement, who have never felt the transforming power of the Gospel upon their hearts. I am quite willing to make some allowance for their mental & moral weakness, but if it is true that all Christians are "new creatures" there are very few of them here, in proportion to the numbers reported as members. At our last two Church meetings we reported four persons (two at each) whose names had been cut off before. Two of the four were reported for quarrelsome bad language &c., one for drunkenness, & the other for lying & deceit. Tho' we have readmitted some, we are afraid of admitting new members till we see greater consistency in those we have already. It is very pleasing & no doubt gratifying to the Direct & constituents to hear of great numbers being admitted to fellowship, & it is very easy for a Missionary to be led any way & by this a desire to gratify, but if these numbers reported are not count to God what does it all amount to?

Religion here hangs about the people & abt some of them too very loose. I do not suppose that our people are any wiser than those of other stations but they have horror of them, & being true of us, they are better known to us than the members of other churches are to their pastors. I believe that some (& perhaps the Direct among them may think) we are narrowing the entrance into the Kingdom but



fact speaks, such fact as come out incidentally,  
such a one for instance as Mr G had to report, -  
that not one Miss could overcome a single indiv, of  
all the hundreds of members in their churches to be  
trained for teach his fellow men, & the only  
hope & alternative was to look to the youth who  
are not in the church at all. What do the subscri-  
ptors from the various say? There are in them not  
a few who do not subscribe to the Society at all.

But I am sure you have heard more than enough,  
& you be supposing that I am becoming disgusted with  
the people, I am precisely on the other account, &  
I think the state of the churches here calls for  
deeper humility & longer, plain faithful prayer, &  
greater caution in admitting members. I have  
made up the annual account. The whole  
amount of subscriptions etc for the past year is £62.12  
£5 of this amt is from Mrs Litch, £13 from  
the Europeans of the station, & the rest from the Natives here  
& the Wesleyans. You will see that this short letter  
is not a Report. I shall ask Mr Moffat to fill up  
the schedule for a Report, but in the mean time  
tho I have not heard from you, I thought I would  
give you a little of my mind as to the state  
of things among us. I hope the next time I  
write I shall be able to tell you better  
news. Remember me to Mrs G & etc W. F.  
P. S. My wife has become the wife of the  
Rev J. Presons of Motito. Mr A has undertaken  
the superintendence of the Draft School.

1852

Aug 8<sup>th</sup> Sarah Elizabeth born on Sunday morning about 7 o'clock  
Sept 26        d        d        Baptized

Died Nov 5/61



1854

Mar 26

James Ashwa born about one o'clock on Sunday morning.

May 7

James Baptized by Mr Moffat

22 Mon.

Edwards & Chapman left. Heard of our Box being at Philippe <sup>sent books to Mr. Hughes etc</sup>

23

Moffat left for the Interior. <sup>Edwards letter sent by James.</sup>

Jun. 28

Breached at Molehe's

29

Mokheabone & Sepromoe left. Malaki came Saturday before brought a letter from Ross.

30

Qeserae gone to Le Rhatlong. Wrote a note to Helmond. Ya Roe's wife confined

June 1 Thurs

Frederick & Jabrae & Hays left for the Interior. Edw<sup>d</sup> left Friday

3

Printed the last sheet of 1<sup>st</sup> Vol. of Lipulelo.

Tues.

6 Wilson came. Mr Moffat returned. Andies Mother came

7

Nicholson arrived

Sat.

10 Carl Kruijer brought our Box paid 9/-

Mon.

12 Wrote to Mr Smith, Mr Solomon & Mr Hughes also to Mr Arnot & sent him a ten pound Bill. By Carl

Nicholson left for the Battara on his way to the Interior

14

Wilson left by way of Battaras

Things given to the Children in the School

Helmond's note with medicine came yesterday

Thurs.

15 The Griegas returned

17

do left for the hunt. Nicholson's brother left yesterday

Wed.

20 Finished the Pilgrim Began to exp<sup>t</sup> Gal. Lob. My. 18<sup>th</sup>

21

Wrote to Helmond, sent him 20 Copsis of the Bible & Proverbs for sale & 5 Copsis for his family gratis. Told him to send a Wagon for carv. Acknowledged his note & medicine. Mai Resae arrived from the Battaras.

Wed 28

Began to exp<sup>t</sup> Proverbs 1821437 2<sup>nd</sup> 28

Sat/Sun 1

Rec<sup>d</sup> Helmond's note by No Roe. Edw<sup>d</sup> returned.

M B. Hudson Case of W. M. Bonker Esq Thorn Kloof } Dyma

at Fish River Randt near Graham's town.

Mon.

3 Wrote to Mr Dixon & Mr Hughes. Sent them by Petrus.

Tauana & his party arrived. Left his wife in the Royale

Fri 7

Rec<sup>d</sup> Mr Chapman's letter from Sechele's

Sund 9

at field Sunday

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Sent the Spelling Books (20) to Sechoe

Maryanne passed. Lost 3 sheep on Sun. at Boketeletse by lighty.

Gave Mr Moffat 4 Bib. 6 Prov. 4 "Line" etc for sale besides 3 Bib for Robt. Dr Cerser & de Voth.

Pats, feathers etc for Solomon.

Fri 14

Rec<sup>d</sup> by Klaus & Englebregt my horse paid 6 Rds + 2 Rds for Post also Solomon's letter. Wrote a long letter to the Church at Ashwa also to my Father. Sarah wrote to sister Sarah & her mother

15

Helmond's Wagon arrived.



- Mon July 16 Mrs Moffat left for Colesberg. Took letters for Mrs Rogers  
 my Father, Sister Sarah, Sarah's mother Mrs Gunn.  
 Also wrote to Mr Solomon saying we should like to start  
 from here about the middle of October. Wishes him to fix  
 the time & place of meeting. Wrote to Arnot to send back  
 letters to the Cape after the middle of Sept, to Thompson  
 to detain them after he received of that note from me.
- 17 Sent away Helmore's wagon. Mrs Pittmore came about Isaac
- Wed 26 Read the Post. - Solomon's & Hughes letters etc.
- Mon 31 Ednes Wagon. Wrote to Mrs Hughes.
- Wed Aug 4 Sent away the messengers to Gechale. The letter had been 13 days from <sup>the</sup> camp.  
 Habanala cut off. Mapeta separated, suspended.
- Tues 16 Sent Magame to Griqua Town with 23 Oxen, he  
 took a letter & parcel of letters for Mrs Moffat
- Sat 19 Received Mrs Moffat's Mr & Mrs Solomon's letters  
 also by Pomar
- Sun 20 Went to the Ballares - (Hesekiah & the letter)  
 21 Sent Mr Helmore the flank etc two notes.
- Sat 26 Magame returned with a note from Mr Hughes  
 Mrs Ross confined the Thursday before.  
 Sent Mrs Moffat's letter to Motlito.
- Wed 30 Mr Moffat's letter arrived from Motlito.
- 31 Snow storm & rain
- Mon Sept 4 Sent Mrs Moffat's packet to Mr Hughes to be sent to Mrs Or.  
 by Mary Kruijer. Also Mrs Ashton's letter to Mrs Moffat.  
 I wrote to Mr Hughes stating we purposed being at  
 Griqua Town about the 18<sup>th</sup> of next month.  
 Also to Mr Solomon & sent him Mrs Moffat's letter to me.  
 Sent two letters from Mrs Fredaust by same opportunity
- 5 Sent Mrs Hughes to Capt. Bille & Co Cape Proverbs & Alphabets.
- Mon 11 Moyle & Dym arrived. Poulton also. Lehale left sent  
 a note to Mrs Fredaust with her dismission to Motlito,
- 13 Lechale's messengers returned bringing his letter, reproaching  
 us for (as he says but false) stopping powder from him  
 telling the Boers have it to kill his people. Means  
 the English Government. Givens his daughter to Wilson!
- Thue 14 Mr & Mrs Jausse arrived bringing letters. a note  
 from Mrs Solomon. a letter from Jos Maff dated April  
 another from Kote, & a note from Esther.  
 Box to be sent to London on the first of May.
- 15 Moyle left. Sent a letter to Mrs Moffat to be  
 left at Campbell. Wrote to Solomon & Mr Thompson  
 in answer to his by Moyle.
- 18 Mr & Mrs Jausse left. Wrote to Mrs Fredaust.  
 Sent Bibles by Mr Jausse to Casalis, Arbousset, Dyke, Lantre



1854

Sept 23 Helmore's note came with the Bill, tells us his Cousins would go with us. The note was dated Sept 10<sup>th</sup>.

Sept 24 Went to the Butcherers  
25 Wrote to Mr Helmore, sent him back Helmore Bill receipt. Told him the news of Philipus who had come from the Bamangwate respects Mr Moffet.

Recd Mrs Praeger's note & a Bill for £5.  
Oct 5 Miss Berry came brought letters from Mr & Mrs Stuart & from Mr & Mrs Helmore

12 Left Kuruman for Cape Town  
Detained 3 weeks at the River. crossed in a boat I mended at English drift. Christmas day left Ceres.

Dec 30 Saturday arrived at Cape Town. Left my crew & left 3 at Clap Flok at Roggerfeld. Left my crew at Ceres with Goozen at 4. per head per month & the men at £1 per month. Found Mrs Hunt & family at the Mission House. They had the Hooping Cough.

1855 Mr Kent arrived in the Pacific going to Sidney

Jan 4 Mr Hay preached & Mr Kent & evening.  
soon after Mr Ellis arrived from Madagascar

21 Young Mr Leuder preached in the morning for our Society & Mr Ellis & evening

Mon 22 Public meeting.

23 Mr Thompson & Mrs Ellis left to visit the stations leaving me to supply at Union Chapel.

The children began to be ill with the Hooping Cough, myself also

Feb 17 James died

May Mr Thompson returned.

June 12 May & Jepie left for England on board the Pacific Home from Australia Captain Thompson. On board Mr Hunt from Lion & Mrs & Mrs Loyd & family. Mr Ellis also. Wrote to Dr Sidman & the Committee of the Mission School wishing them to admit May in six months or so after she reaches England.

Wrote to J. Matthey wishing him to take May should Aunt Mary not like to educate. Wished James to be my Agent for May & pay for clothes etc on my account.

Sent Jos & Sarah Portraits of us both.

Wrote to Father sent him a portrait of Thomas.

Also to Mr Dyer, & Sarah to Sister Mary. also to brother Thos Dyer with a list of May's clothes.

Gave our Mary our portraits which she could leave at Mr Moxley while at school. Passage Money £36. 15. 0. Allowed £20. Remarces £1.

DH  
Jan.  
Feb 17  
May



- 1855
- June 14 Wrote to Mr Moffat. Told him what Mr Ellis said about the Prep paying some of the Station Expenses. Also to Klaus Blok to send the three oxen to Van der Merwe, to Van der Merwe requesting him to receive the oxen & pay the expenses.
- 15 Went to the Paarl with Mr Solomon.
- June 17 Heard Van der Lingen. Addressed the Sunday School Mr Bantjes
- 18 Went with Mr Plessis to seek for a span of oxen
- 19 Both returned with Mr Read.
- 23 Heard from Mr Plessis, he & Mr Van der Spuy had purchased a span for £50. Answered his letter
- 24 Preached for the Wesleyans at Burg Street Heb 7/25.
- July Thur 5 Left the Cape. Mrs Ashton & children remaining
- June 8 In the field at the Connet Station Trek too broken
- do. 15 at Henry Conradies waiting for Crossley
- 16 Left together. One of the new span left which died Arrived at Ceres. Left & boarded with Surjman
- July 17 Detained by Rain & Snow two days.
- Thur 19 Made a new Tent to Helmoes raffer
- 20 Left Ceres together with Crossley
- July 22 At the fountain near to Van der Merwe Crossley behind, could not get up the Berg.
- Mon 23 To Karroos Post. walked on foot in the evening from Van der Merwe to the Waffons.
- 24 Detained by Sleet & cold till noon then got to old Coxsau's lake - Plaatsfontein Oxen wandered in the night
- Wed 25 Hired a span from old Coxsau in the evening as far as Groot River Karroo 18f where I expected to get mine that had left with Goozen.
- Thur. 26 Tanyan brought my oxen that had wandered & having gotten some from Goozen left next day.
- Frid 27 Crossley sent word he should stay till Monday Left Groot River.
- July 29 at Drie Kop. Post Station.
- Aug 7 Sun. at Vlak Kraal in the Thorns a mile from the House
- July 12 At Beaufort. Preached Eria Act 5/41
- Thur. 14 <sup>Boysinger</sup> Left Beaufort after the Governor's Order on the Wednesday.
- Friday 17 Left Beaufort with two pigs 9f each.
- July 19 at Corn Lands Kloof.
- Wed. 22 Stuck fast in the Berg at Kobus Hays's, got the maffon out behind, & almost ran into a ravine
- Thur. 23 Hired a span 15f up the Berg.
- July 26 At Victoria. Got there on the Friday. In the a violent thunder storm. Rain all day Sunday preached Afternoon. "Love of Constancy"



Aug 29 Left on Wednesday the roads having been too wet.  
 Missed the road, by going too much to the right  
 by Pritchard's farm. Went by Steinkamp & Stoff  
 Sept  
 Sun. 2 Kraal. In the veld between Stoff Kraal & Harry  
 Klaases, without water, the rain water having  
 dried up.  
 3 Passed Harry Klaases, saw the long sick Cattle.  
 Wed 5 Came to Horse water - Klaas van der Westhuis  
 Mr & John Fortuin came on the Thursday Morning  
 Thurs. 6 Left together after noon  
 Sat. 8 Separated at Brak Rivier did not get to water.  
 Sun. 9 Got to three oaks Paweaf remained.  
 Thurs. 13 Got to the River, impassable, rained next two days.  
 Wed 19 Hired men & a maffon & got safe over. Left my  
 oxen with Janjans in care of Mr Ludmick, &  
 inspanned mine from Griqua Town.  
 Fri 21 Got to Griqua Town.  
 Sun. 23 Preached twice  
 Tues 25 Left on Horseback with Ape & Hans Hai got  
 to the maffon in the evening. Left on my horse with  
 them.  
 Wed. 26 Thursty fast in the River Hoofte. Walked on to  
 Jacobs fontein to get oxen, none to be had. Went  
 forward on foot to Dans Kuil. Got there 10 o'clock  
 Ape sent oxen & men that night. Met Phutzai  
 the next morning at Jacobs Fontein. Left my oxen  
 there on account of the long sickness at Kuuman.  
 Hans lent me his oxen, more than half way to Kona  
 from where his oxen left the maffon Adam Petrus  
 son brought it to Buik Fontein & from there with  
 a span of Botse-rabonas. Rode from Dans Kuil  
 Sat. 29 Slept at Kona & thence on Saturday Morning with Ape  
 October & Hans to Kuuman  
 Thurs. 18 Left on Horseback with Ape. Slept at Kona  
 19 Got to Dans Kuil.  
 Sat 20 do with Adam to Griqua Town  
 Sun 21 Preached twice  
 Mon. 22 Left & got to the Brak Rivier  
 Tues. 23 Got Hans Ruiter & Piet Nero & Hendrik Nero to  
 drive me across the River, Horse & all. Slept  
 in Ludmick's Tent.  
 Wed 24 Left alone, wandered & got to Mr Kopmans on the river  
 Thurs 25 Exchanged my horse with Stephanus Ruiter on  
 the Brak Rivier & got to Beza & slept in the tent  
 of George Hendrick - (horse)  
 Fri. 26 Got to Horse water & slept there.  
 Sat. 27 On to Holl Paw, remained with Mr Eratmick



- Oct 29 Monday rode to Wonder fountain, slept at Ivan Selby
- Tues 30 Rode to Victoria by Spits Port. Got Letters to say that Mr A & the Solomons had left the Cape on the Bad were then at Beaufort viz from the Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> to Monday 29<sup>th</sup>.
- Wed. 31 Remained at Victoria, not having horses in time
- Thur } Got two horses from David Corran, got to Christina  
Noor } de Clerk's to dinner. Thunder storm & heavy rain. After dinner rode to Piet Hugo's, saddled up in the evening to ride to Salt river, but saw the major outspread by the road at Hugo's. Found Mrs A. & children all well.
- Sat. 4 Got to Victoria. Remained till Tuesday
- Sues. 6 Left Victoria by the road I had ridden on horseback. Wrote to Mary while at Victoria
- Sun. 11 Remained at Holl Pan
- Sat. 17 Got to Reads Drift. River full. Wrote to Mr Hughes that we should go to the junction
- Mon. 19 Started for the Junction, got there on Tuesday evening. Found Mr Hughes on this side waiting for us.
- Wed 21 Got all over by Moorecrafts Boat in charge of Piet Bastard. Left my 13<sup>th</sup> crew with him. Came with those that had been left at Reads Drift.
- Thur. 22 Service twice. Left the River & got to Griqua Town on Friday. Preached twice on the Sunday.
- Sues 24 Left Griqua Town. Wrote a letter to Mary before
- Fri. 30 Got to Kuruman.
- 1856 Received a letter from Brother Tho<sup>s</sup> Aug 27
- Jan'y } ~~the~~ notes from Mary. From Mrs Scott. Aug 21<sup>st</sup>  
From Sister Nancy Aug 29. One from Mr Hughes 29<sup>th</sup> 1856
- Sat 26 Boyun, moqi, mojale & meo from Faungher Wrote to my stepmother - Mary, J<sup>as</sup> Matley Dr Tidman, Mr Mathers, Saul Solomon & Mr Hughes.
- Thur 31 Sent the letters by Kerette who went with John Chapman.
- February
- Sat. 9 Mrs Ross came for corn. Gasibonae & Co here
- do Jane & Sarah Hughes, brought a post of Papers letters from Mr Hughes & one from Mrs Solomon
- Sues. 12 Mrs Ross left. Gave her a Bill of £ 20. to bring Cath etc from Cradock.
- Wed 13 George Taylor Born at 3 o' clock P. M.

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 July 26 Jane & Sarah Hughes left  
 Sent letters by them to Sister Catharine  
 Mr. Krize & Mr. Hughes & a note to Mrs. Dixon.  
 Sent Mrs. Hughes Dr. Brewster's Book, Dr. King's  
 Geology, & The Christian Philosopher triumphant etc  
 also to Jane & Vol Christian Treasury & Vol Chambers  
 Diction here. Sent a Karopp by Jane to Solomon.

Mar 17<sup>th</sup> Sent letters to Jas Matley accepting his offer to take  
 Mary, a note to Mary, another to Kate & a letter  
 to Dr. Tidman. Acknowledged the letters  
 which on the 14<sup>th</sup> Inst. viz a letter from  
 Ann, one from sister Mary Ashton, one from Jas  
 Matley, & a note from Mary, & two notes from Kate  
 Also a letter from Miss Thompson, one from  
 Mrs. Stuart, & a note from Mrs. Ross.  
 Also wrote to Mr. Thompson requesting him to draw  
 the five Pounds for me from Biorodales & Co.  
 Also to Lambert Sanje, & sent him 10<sup>th</sup> & a 1<sup>th</sup> of Coffee.

April 21. Wrote to Jas Dixon (No. 2 Albert Terrace Hopefield Gullford  
 Sarah wrote to Mrs. Dyson to which I added a note  
 to Mr. Dyson. This enclosed a note to Mary from her mother.  
 sent them to Hope Town by Sebolae.

22. Recd Mrs. Ross's note. Acknowledged the the skins & Karopp.  
 Had written to him for them to bring 30<sup>th</sup> of beads a few doz  
 common knives, & a chest of combs etc.

June 3. Wrote to Dr. Tidman, Mr. Thompson & Mr. Fraser  
 Sarah wrote to Sister Catharine & our Mary. Sent  
 by a man from Guejua Town. Also sent a note  
 to Mr. Hughes.

7. Kanne came last week

July 5 Post by Lakoh Nakiie. Letters from Dr. Tidman  
 & Mrs. Hughes.

7. Wrote to Mr. Hughes by Lakoh & sent them Bacon.

Tuesday 8 Wrote to Mr. Thomas, & sent a note to Mr. Thompson  
 requests him to credit me with the £20.  
 Sarah wrote to Mrs. Goodman & Mrs. Grew also to  
 Mrs. Ross. These sent by Arons Wafford to Hope Town

Aug 25 Wrote to Dr. Abercrombie, Mr. Pocock, & Mr. Thompson  
 with my apc. Also a note to Mary & a long letter to  
 Mr. Solomon, & to Mrs. Hughes requests him to bring me  
 £25 in silver except what they spend for Books Jacket etc  
 Promised in Mary's note to write to Jas C at bright soon  
 Sarah wrote to Miss Berry, sent in my letter to her Brother  
 John. Also to Miss Amner, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Solomon  
 her mother, Mrs. Solomon & a note to Mrs. Hughes. These  
 new sent to Petrus to be taken to Mrs. Hey who  
 is to leave next Monday or Tuesday. Acknowledged



8 Aug 31 Preached thrice at Katoe  
 Oct 29 Wrote to Jas Costwright & Mary. By Carl Kruijer  
 Dear 2nd Read a letter from Jas Matley dated June 8/56  
 do, Note from Mary do do  
 do a letter from Kate do July 14/-  
 11 Sent a letter to Jas Matley & a note to Mary  
 1854 from her mother. Mr Fortuin.  
 Feb 13 Sent off my letter to the Direct a note  
 to Mary, & a letter to Mr Solomon by  
 the messengers of Hous Hai, under cover to  
 Mr Hughes. Recd Mr & Mrs Godman's  
 letter by this man  
 do Recd by Rai mhepe a letter from Jas Matley  
 dated Augst. a note from Mary, Ann & Kate  
 Mar 9 Wrote to Dr Tidman, Jas Matley, telling him I must  
 leave Mary between himself & Dr Tidman. If he  
 did not send him the money, he must apply for  
 her to be admitted into the Mission School.  
 Wrote a note Mary, & one to Sister Mary. Told  
 her & Jas Matley of our conclusion to leave this  
 station etc. Also wrote a note to Miss A Reyner  
 thanking her for the Pietl Bible etc. Promised  
 to send her a Sechuan Bible or few printed.  
 Wrote to Brother William. Gave him an extract  
 from Solomon's letter  
 Sarah wrote to sister Nancy refered her  
 to Wms Letter for informata about our leaving.  
 These sent by Mstho bolohue to Hope Torr  
 sent flowers to Mary's note, & some Melon seeds both  
 sent in sister Mary's for her.  
 April 3 Recd by Mr Moffat a letter from Mr Solomon  
 Mr Thomas, Jas Matley, Mary, Miss Thompson  
 Miss Berry, John do. Also from Dr Tidman &  
 Mr Snow.  
 May 5 Mr Robt Moffat left. Sent letters by him to my  
 Father, Jas Matley, Mr Solomon. Sarah wrote to  
 Ann, Mary, Miss Thompson  
 June Read a letter from Kate Jas Matley Mary. Tho  
 July 14 Wrote to Dr Tidman, Tho. May. Mr Lauje Sarah to Mrs. do  
 1854 & Mrs Middlebrooke. Sent by Mkhonyane also my A/C to Thompson  
 Jan 12 Tuesday night 9 o'clock Infant daughter.  
 29 Friday Afternoon 4 o'clock she died  
 Feb 10 Wrote to Dr Tidman, Sarah's mother, Mr Thompson, J. Solomon  
 Mr Snow, sent him a draft £25. "Mokacri" Dr J. & Mr Helman  
 No 3 & 4 & 5. Mr Thompson No 5. Miss Berry do. J. Solomon do  
 Governor No 4 & 5 Jas Matley No 5. Mr Solomon & Edms & 8



Young Missionaries arrived Deer 1858.  
Boers attacked Tarry August 1858

1858  
April 6 Wrote to Jas Matley and Mary acknowledging  
the Bot. sent by Soloe to Hope Town.  
June <sup>mid.</sup> Wrote to Jas Matley <sup>Mr Matley</sup> & Mary. By Kuarellan  
28 do " Mr Matley as to the affairs of the County  
July 5 to Dr Tidman

July 16 Read Jas Matley's Note to Sarah & Mary's Miss Thompson  
Mrs Ross arrived, brought a letter from Mr  
Bernier stating that the Boers attacked Kousop  
on Tuesday morning the 6<sup>th</sup> Ult. Kousop and his people  
were killed 123 dead bodies were counted by Mr  
Ber. Soon after they were attacked the Bushmen fled  
to where they had dug holes, and <sup>after</sup> the Boers had shot  
them down some time, Wit Jan Kok brought  
out a white flag and asked for pardon. The Boers  
ceased firing, and told them all to come out. More  
than 100 persons, came out of these holes, among  
them 50 men not wounded, <sup>who were taken prisoners.</sup> Kousop was the first  
to fall at the door of his hut. His wife died of  
her wounds at Karses on Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> Ult.  
Kousop had Bushmen, Korannas, & some Griquas.

The same day after the Boers had done with Kousop's  
people 28 of them went out to attack another Bush-  
man camp, when they were attacked by Pohuetile  
Boyan's command - 1100 strong. Both sides began to fire  
at once, and the Boers began to surround the  
Boers when another party from the Camp came  
to their aid. Very soon the 100 horsemen of the Boers  
fled their horses having run away, and the rest soon  
fled also. The Boers followed them up, Pohuetile  
was shown to the Boers by the Griquas, he had moved  
his hat, and she pursued till they had shot him.  
The ball struck his arm, and entered his chest. He  
managed to get part way home, but died on the  
road. Mr B. says more than 100 Boers perished  
in less than two hours, and only one Boer had his  
thumb shot off. Kousop's party had killed one  
Burghe - Saylor, and wounded two others. Boyan  
had his hat shot in several places. Forty guns being  
houses fell in the hands of the Boers. Another son  
of Gasibonae had his saddle shot into.

1859  
Feb 8 Monday. My dear Wife was confined about  
1/2 past 7 o'clock, and survived only a few hours.  
The Baby is spared. May it grow up to walk  
in the footsteps of its now fainter Mother.  
"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord"  
"The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be  
name of the Lord"



1859  
May  
Left Warrumau for Philippolis  
Took Thomas to Somerset, visit Bedford & Corrie

1860

March Returned to Warrumau

April 23 Left for the Corrie  
June 12 Married



1861

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June 24 Edna Solomon born at Bedford

Nov 5 Sarah Elizabeth died at Kuruman Aged 9 years

1862

April Mary arrived at Kuruman having gone to England in '55.



1863

(Mr Ross died)

May 3

Henry Pringle born at Fouresmith

1864

Jan 2

Recd Dr Tidman's letter requesting me to  
remove to Likhatlong.

19 Mrs A. & Children left for the sea, we parted at Backhouse

30<sup>th</sup> Feb. Reached Likhatlong on my first visit from Kuruman  
& Backhouse, Mrs A & the Children having gone to the Colony.

Feb 2

Likhatlong wagons arrive at Kuruman for my goods

Mar

Went with Fredk to Likhatlong to repair the house

April

Removed to Likhatlong



1864

June 21 Left for Saury & Clustations; met K. B. Berk

Apr Heard report of K. B. Berk's murder

Oct Saury & Clustations



865  
Feb 8 Third visit to Outstations

Stameleny

May 15 Returned from Saung

Stameleny <sup>Hollo</sup>

Nov 23 Visited Outstation



1866

Jan Mr & Mrs Brown arrived at Kuruman

Mar 14 Left for Outstation Hendrik  
Mr Hayes, Goode, Price, J. Moffat & Brown at Kuruman  
Mr Fredous killed "Pico" at Borjelo

April Mrs & Mrs Brown visited us at Likhathong

Aug 10 Mrs Brown died

Aug 22 Left with Mr Brown for Tany . . . Mafokhe

Oct 19 Jas Cartwright died; aged 51

Nov Met Mr & Mrs Brown at Borjelo . . . Humeleng



1867  
Jan 7

Missionary Meeting; Luka & Khobari spoke  
Contributions Likhathong £ 50 Outstations £ 17  
Mr Bennie & Thomas left, having come the Sab. a week before

19

Jan 30

Mrs A. George, Edna & Henry left for the Corrie  
Margaret Zakia returned from Hope town bringing a letter  
from Mrs A. dated Corrie Mar 1st

Jan 19

13 I wrote Mrs A via Kuruman by Morkhise - Middleburg  
do do by Marilliar via Hope town do  
Mr Fisher (Mr Edmond) do answer his (Oct 6/67)  
Mr. Wykeham, told him that written last week  
via Kuruman sent draft £ 2. for the Cape

Feb. 20

Called up at 11 o'clock to Mrs Giane, confined  
Mr Brown left for Kuruman yesterday 13th  
"Pico" of four people & the Corannas last Tuesday, 13th  
wrote to Mr Moffat about by Morkhise  
John Moffat left for the Cape on the 6th Inst

Feb 22

Post arrived by Lange. Letters from Mrs A from  
Middleburg, Fisher Jan 8/67 & Treasury.  
Jasmatley Sarah to Mary

23

Wrote to Mr Edmond again in answer to his  
of yesterday, sent a Draft signed for him to fill up;  
told him more of what I had observed in favor of Impl.

Mon 25

Wrote to Mr Moffat, sent second note to Mr  
Edmond with blank draft

Wed day, wrote to Mr Hutchinson - gave him an acct of  
my labours at Kuruman & promised in my next to give  
an acct of my present sphere.

Thurs 28

Sent Mr Hutchinson's letter to Kuruman by Feilon, enclosed  
Miss Sunderlands, also sent Mary's to Aunt Sarah

Sat 30

Mr Brown ret@ from Kuruman. Note from Mr Moffat  
sick head ache in the evening. King Gale Hart.  
12 or 15 Wajons arrived for Sunja's Pico

April 1

Pico's held about the Korannas

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do do do do Heavy rain  
day after day. Sent a note to Jacobsdal  
for Mrs Ashton

Wed 3

Kantoe ret@ from Mayoyeng - 8 miles & one more bar

