

readmitted him on trial, & in less than a  
week he was seen at the place where Eliza was,  
in town in study hours. I gave him then a  
summary dismissal. He will never be worth  
anything, I fear, certainly not as Missy's teacher.

Among the papers sent me are Nos.  
5 & 6 of the "Missy". No. 5. contains an  
acc of the W. S. Mission. There were two places  
in that statement where it would not have been  
out of place, it strikes me, to have stated the  
reason why I am not connected with the Mission.  
I think it will occur to you if you look it over. If  
not, then I must ~~be~~ think it a desire on my  
part to be brought into notice & let it go.

I have a sort of fancy, however, that if it is  
known that I am in Jamaica & "not con-  
nected with the Mission," a question might  
arise among our friends why & wherefore &  
many who had not much idea of calling  
"irresponsible young men" who predicted a  
failure of the Scheme, may take occasion  
to say - "ah! didn't we tell you so?" Perhaps  
you will give the subject a thought, & if worthy  
of notice may say what you please about it.

Give our united love to your dear wife & remember  
me affectionately to Bro. Tappan, Bro. Whipple  
and others who feel any particular interest in

Yours affly  
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we profess. I long to see him resting upon that Rock.

All moves on about as usual at the Misses. Mrs. Heardslee feels her burden of care very much at times, but on the whole enjoys very good health. The children are well. We have colds, which are prevalent. Mr. Whitehead is sick, has some fever with his cold. Mrs. W. has given birth to another son since you left. Some changes among the students. Two of the young Lushkins, Cullen & Harper, have left. Cullen has taken a school at a station of the Wesleyans. The Dr. recommended a change for his health, & having a good education, I could not object to his going. Hooper has not taken a dismission from the Institution, but being in good health I recommended him to try the Mountains during the hot season. Having no place of destination I have sent him up to help Bro. Thompson. They seem mutually pleased & I see no reason why Bro. Thompson will not find in him just the help he needs. I shall want him to return for about two or three months next year otherwise he can be a permanent supply. Reunio I have been obliged to expel. He has, in a most foolish manner, <sup>become enamored</sup> of our girl Eliza Harper, & contrary to our rules, walks out with her, even upon the Sabbath after due warning to both of them. He sent her away & expelled him. After a good deal of apparent breaking down of sin provisions, we

It was a privilege dear Bro. to mingle our sympathies with those of your dear wife & to drop our tears as we would have done had you been with us on its receipt. We were glad also to see so much of Mrs. P. as the letter afforded. We hope one day to see her as we have yourself, face to face.

We have followed you in our imagination across the Big Water & have often prayed for your safe return to your native land. We now wait to hear that our prayers have been answered and anxious to know what has been the influence of the voyage upon your health. I hope you will give Hydropathy a thorough trial when you reach home. If I had a thorough knowledge of the system I would go into it here. I am taking the Shower-bath daily and find it a great luxury as well as benefit. My eyes are gradually improving, but I am not able to use them at all at night.

Mr. Dodge, like yourself, does not seem to be benefitted by our climate. Indeed he seems to be rapidly failing. He is no longer able to bear the class which he was attending to in my department - scarcely to attend to the children. The Dr. is attending him - thinks after a few weeks it may be better for him to try the sea again. He is very serious & thoughtful but is wanting that support, which, though grac-

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My dear Bro.

The "Waxy" sails two days hence  
Sabb. and I feel a strong desire to say  
a few words to you. Indeed I cannot  
well avoid it as I will be sending  
you some letters which I have received  
for you since you left. I received Mr.  
two short letters from Bro. Tappan on  
which was a request that I would put  
them in case of your having left. These  
contained a few items of general intelli-  
gence & one or two things for the Mission.  
The latter I have attended to, and so  
deprived the letters of any further value  
to you.

A few days since I received letters  
from Mr. Warner and from Mrs. Phelps.  
The first from Mrs. P. (pardon me) I read.  
I believe her letters were not intercepted &  
I know you expected in her first an  
account of the death of your dear mother,