Dear Sir,

In some of my communications the subject
removing this station has been mentioned. When I first
chose the improvements there was a part of a log house up of
which had never been finished. A carpenter has exami-
ned it, and given his opinion that it will not be
good economy to attempt to make a house of it. It
will however make a good barn which we shall very much
need. The legs of this house being very from its first
not worth moving, I am putting up again. I have therefore
thought best to write for direction from the Committee.

While at Tennessee a few weeks since I mentioned the
subject to Bethel Dayton, and he advised me not to try it
before the weighing, but to correspond directly with you.

We need only for a comfortable dwelling, and as the
sawmill is now in operation and could easily send all the
boards wanted, &c. I have thought it would be more economi-
ical to erect a very plain frame house. The carpenter
alone mentioned an excellent workman, gave me a bill of
the cost of furnishing a house calculated from 20 to 22
an hundred children. That amounted to $60 in the economy of this
country which would be from $250 to $300 in any other
not including the plastering. I have now brick sufficient
as well as shingles nearly as many as would be needed.

The house was calculated for two families because you gave
us encouragement having a teacher before long, and for a
number of scholars, because as I have before mentioned we can
have scarcely a school here unless the children are taken into
the family. It is also much better to have the children live
and lodge with us, than in cabins in the yard. They
are much more easily managed, content with a greater quantum
for the family and learn more of the habits of civilized life.

We could sustain as many children as we wish if we could
support them, and had room for them. The subject of
assistance is becoming very popular among giving people in
this region. We have already received considerable assistance
from them, and shall doubtless receive more, had we a teach-
and liberty to enlarge the establishment. And there are
some circumstances which seem to require an effort to
take more scholars into the family. It seems two great
sacrifices of usefulness (if I may use the expression) for
a person to be engaged in teaching 10 or 12 months
when he would as well teach twice that number. And
it will by no means do to abandon the station on account
of the church. Since I wrote last one person has been
admitted into the church, one baptized, and two others
admitted candidates for baptism. There is assistant to
be stationed here. I could preach in a circuit almost
every day I live at home on the sabbath, and I hope be
most extremely useful.

I wish you to buy the subject before the crown and
write me immediately the result. If they think it not
best to erect a plain frame house, they will follow to
direct what building shall be put up, or if they think the
one proposed is too large it can easily be erected on a
smaller plan. The carpenter wishes to commence the work
soon, and it is very desirable whether any other good person
would take on us good terms. I hope you will therefore
write soon.

I would also presume that encouragement has been given
in Huntville of a donation of glass, should it be wanted.

One subject more I would also mention to the crown. It is
the opinion of some judicious friends of missions, that
greater collections could be taken up in the Western country
by an agent acquainted with the habits and manners of
the people than a young man from the north can be.

Rev. C. Blackburn, of Franklin, Tenn., has been named
as a person extremely well qualified for such an under-
taking. He would accept an agency the ensuing winter
next be properly appointed and commissioned. He is
very popular and has been very successful in making
collections whenever he has been employed, and would
probably do more from the Board than two northern men.

Dr. A. A. Campbell, of Limestone County, requests your
see and hear
In my last I promised to send you some account of the last sickness and death of our dear Sister Catherine Brown. My time has been so completely taken up with that, I have found no leisure to devote to compiling it. As far as it has written in very full accounts, and as she was more suitable to him, she could doubtless give a more correct narrative than I could myself were I to attempt it. Therefore send you an extract which you are at liberty to dispose of as you please. We wish you however not to make use of Mrs. Potter's name, should you think best to publish it.

Contract

"One principal reason of my long delay in writing has been the protracted illness of our dear beloved Catherine Brown. Felt it my duty and privilege, to devote all my leisure moments to her. Both this and more... She has now no more need of my attention. Catherine has left us forever. Yes my dear Mrs. — the amiable, the interesting, the justly celebrated Catherine is no more. On the morning of the 8th July she suddenly declined her head on Jesus' breast and breathed her last and went to Him. This has been a most affecting stroke to me. for she was clear, clear to my heart. She had been an inmate of our family almost one year, and six months during which time it would have been impossible not to have formed for her the strongest attachment. Did I weep — Catherine's sympathies were... Did I remember Catherine's joy was... mingled with mine. But, I have inwardly mourned the pleasures of former social converse, combined with those she now enjoys... She is not I am. I would not recall her from that bliss above... When she is near and like her God..."

You will doubtless feel interested to know the particulars of Catherine's sickness and death. Her health had been delicate for a considerable length of time, so much so as to retard the progress of her education. She commenced her studies from the age of six, a teacher was appointed for her, and she attended the school. When she was about 12, her health began to decline, and she was removed to another school. She continued to decline, and her health continued to decline until she was nearly unable to attend school. She was then taken to a different school, where she improved in health.
On Monday respecting her desire and hoping the journey would prove beneficial, her hopes were, however, disappointed. The weather became very unfavorable, and a slight cough to which she had for some time been subject was greatly increased. After spending three weeks at Rimini she returned, extending to obtain permission from her parents to go and spend several months closer to the home of Dr. B. But on account of her illness she was unable again to perform the journey.

She now began to move the pen to record the events of the closing days. She added peculiar plea respecting her own situation, but when she saw her aged parents in an infirm state of health, needing all the attention of an affectionate daughter, and when she also saw many of her "truest and kindest associates in the flesh," still ignorant of that Serious whose name she adored, she longed to this life and her earnest prayer was that she might remain. Her trials of the time were very severe. I know she said that it is my duty to submit entirely to the will of God. She can carry on her work without me. As long as I am spared, I want to labor more for my people.

She frequently conversed freely with me respecting death. On one of these occasions she remarked that she had a hope of eternal life, but her faith was not sufficiently strong to overcome the sting of death. Yet she frequently referred to the glorifying beam of righteousness. One day she looked up when I was in the of her. She said to you, my God, I have cried in the darkness, and now I am face to face with glory. She was able to speak with great meekness and murmured her best unselfishness, yet mourned to resign her naked soul to her just and Righteousness.

On Wednesday, she was relieved very soon by a command. On a few days she received him to relieve the weary mind of the sending. Death was now in the near distance of his journey. She could look into the grave without fear, and she said to me on this earth, she said, she confessed her sins with great meekness and murmured her best unselfishness, yet mourned to resign her naked soul to her just and Righteousness. Once when I visited her, she affectionately took my hand and said, "Praise — I have been wanting to see you for several days. I have thought of you daily and Proutie. — I love you very much and can't imagine to live on. I think I shall not live long. I have been gone much too often. I thank you and thank the Lord will remember again. I know well to die if it is the will of God. I know that I have experienced this kind.
I have no desire to live in this sinful world but to go to that
next place where my Lord will take me. I trust you will continue
to have prayers made for me, and I will pray for you as well.

I was this morning, when I got to the grove where I usually
meet, a woman who told me she had been praying for me. She
said she had been told that I would be well. I felt so
happy. I feel for my own health but I shall never know how to
get there. I feel for my own health but the Lord will take care of
them.

As the interview she said, "I feel perfectly resigned to the
will of God. I know He will be right with His children. I thank
you that I can testify in my heart and feel willing to live, or die,
as he thinks best. My only wish is that He may be glorified. I hope
if I recover I shall be more faithful in the cause of Christ.

May 21. The news received by Dr. Campbell, a mấy physician
from Limestone County. She is going it as his decided opinion
that she would live but a few days. Unless she could be removed
where she could receive constant medical attention, she was
expected to die. She was moved to Dr. C.'s residence 15 miles distant.

May 26. The news was given by a letter and received by the Sen.
orders. An effort was made to save her. At the Sen. 50 miles from her 
letters. Numbers assembled to take
us. It was feared, their last vision of them beloved friend. After
as prayer in which she was commended to the divine protection
the same was announced to be in readiness, and we all followed
the letter to the Sen. Old and young were brought by trains
and several persons were obliged to rise their influence to
prevent delays. The train left promptly should announce to be in readiness, and we all followed
the letter to the Sen. Old and young were brought by trains
and several persons were obliged to rise their influence to
prevent delays. The train left promptly. The Sen. where unnoticed continued. Not a tear was shed to
grisette in her eye, and she hardly flinched to think the end
with the utmost composure. Several of her friends and relatives accompanied her down the mine.

In the course of the next day the news arrived safe at our
home, where the little stranger heart found solace that could
sympathize, and hands that were willing to do them any nes
necessary service; and the interesting invalid was now conveyed
to Dr. C.'s. Here she was found friends who were ready to make
any sacrifice for her comfort and with whom she could feel
by common in the relief which she nearest her heart.

Under the Dr's. skilful care she soon began to ameliorate, and hopes were entertained of her final recovery. I paid her a visit of a few
days almost three weeks, after she had left her. She then seemed to think she should recover, but manifested in mind to
us. She and family contemplate removing to a near by

line unless it should be most for the glory of God. She said when she
enjoyed the presence of the Saviour, she longed to be gone. She also said
to me, when I get well I want to give myself right up to God. I
want to be a Missionary. I will go and live with you. Don't
say I cannot live if I go to the Arkansas. I think I shall never
want to dress any otherwise than every day.

While at Dr. C I wrote a letter to Elder Brother Daniel informing him
of her illness. When almost to close the letter I want to her bed
and said, Brother Daniel what shall I say to your brother from you?

After a short pause she replied, 'If you will write I will dic

tute a short letter.' Then writing many a tearful affection that
fell from her eye, she raised herself in the bed and with a

sweet smile began to relate what God had done for her soul
while in that sick-bed.

To my partial eye the scene at that moment, an interesting scene;
and I have often wished that her picture could have been
swept down. Die expression sufficed with the affectionate
membrane of a standing brother's eye, learning with divine
joy, her check a little flushed with the exception of speaking
and a heavenly smile upon her countenance. I shall never
forget the scene nor the words she then whispered in my ear.

Though the at this time seemed lighter, soon after my return
I learned by a letter from the Dr. that he could no longer hope
for her recovery. The causes of the family prevented my seeing
her again last fall. There were times of ameliorate when the

blessess the same confidence in God, and readiness to depend.

The following are some expressions wrote from her lips
by Dr. C. "Now I am ready to die. A how delightful and you
are a view of my Saviour. How helpful shall we be when
we arrive at our Beloved home. Being absent I wish the will
God to spare her life; would it be her wish? She replied the

kindness will be time and not mine. If I could promote his cause
in any way, I am conscious to live long if I can take away I
hope my brother Daniel will be useful in bringing me her

migrated Nation to a Knowledge of the Saviour." She exclaimed
in her exclamation on the goodness of God.

When she said that death had come, she said with complacency
"Dr. Campbell, I am going." Not a single sigh or groan was
heard to escape her lips. Am being asked, if the word consistently
relate on Christ, she answered with full assurance that she could.
This learning on the same of her beloved Saviour, she fell asleep.

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."
July 20. Her afflicted relatives returned bringing with them the precious body which went on the same day deposited by the side of a beloved brother. A monument of sorrow covers the grave, though six many years it may not stand to tell who dwelt there yet their dust shall be remembered, and when the last loud trumpet sounds both shall rise to glory and immortality.

Blest are the limits of my pen, for I should delight to dwell long upon the character of the amiable Catherine. I would tell you of her meekness and humility, of her meekness and humility, and meekness of her meekness and humility. For years of her faithful attentions to her benefit, of her patience under suffering, of her constant love to her people; and above all her faithfulness to her divine Master. Praise be his name. Let it suffice to say that Catherine's Christian life was one which might be justly held up for imitation to all, whether in a Christian or heathen land.

x Capt. J. Bowmen, who died about a year and a half before in the triumph of faith.

Should you discover any errors in this volume, you will please correct them before it goes to the press. Invaluable these are, may as I pray, After 183 33 letters in

P.S. Since writing the account of Sister Catherine's death, I have ascertained that Dr. Campbell has also written an account which will perhaps make it unnecessary to publish mine. Also that Dr. Melanchthon has made such arrangements as will prevent this becoming an agent. Rev. Thorne if he shall wish to write will be allowed by me.

With respect, Wm. Watter
thanked for his kind offer to send him a commission as agent for collection and would probably do you much service in that way. He would receive no compensation for his services.

Our family are in health, and have been thus far in the season.

Desiring the continuance of an interest in your favour, I remain yours with respect.

[Signature: Mrs. Potter]

[Addressee: Gentlemen Esq. C. & B. A. P.]

[Address: Bucks, Worcs.]

[Stamp: Red seal]

[Date: Oct. 16, 1829]

[Number: 26]