

Smith, the late Judge of this colony. Mr. S. united  
us with the greatest appearance of good Will,  
said that he was truly glad of our Arrival & that he  
wished us great Success. After this having with  
an M.B. even, another of our Local Brethren, with  
several other Persons, we should have returned on  
Board for the Evening, had not Mr. W. sent us a  
kind invitation, to sleep & lodge at his House.  
Here we found every thing that was necessary to  
make us comfortable, whilst we were visited by Mr. W.  
to make his House in home, to be surrounded, get  
situated. Thus did the Lord provide for us.

It was on a Tuesday Evening, that we  
landed at Sierra Leone. On the Thursday fol-  
lowing, the Society met together to hear & to look  
settled to them. They appeared, to be highly plea-  
sed with its contents, & proposed the utmost  
readiness to comply with his Wishes.

The Society at our arrival, amounted to  
110 - it is now, including those taken in our Trial  
runs that 120 - A great proportion of these  
propose to enjoy a piece of the Divine favor  
in general as far as I can learn, conduct  
themselves with considerable Propriety.

The Population of Sierra Leone & its environs,  
cannot I think be less than 14000 Persons. The Europeans,  
there are a very small Proportion, to the Black &  
Coloured Inhabitants, perhaps less than one to Forty of  
the latter. There is now a Chapel in this Place with

accommodate 1400 Persons - If Providence will, I hope  
my life to spend & to continue these Prospects of success,  
which we at present have. I hope in the course of a  
Year or two to see a Chapel erected that will accom-  
modate two or three Times this Number.

The House, in which we reside, is well situated for receiving  
Sea Breeze, a thing of no small consequence in the  
Place, especially in the Dry Season, which is now  
pretty well set in. Myself & Colleague bear the  
Heat of this Climate, much better than we  
expected, & we should I have little enjoyed  
a good degree of Health.

I hope you are going on comfort-  
ably, & that the Lord is giving you  
your Colleagues, to see considerable Fruit of your  
labors - To hear of your success, will afford me  
considerable Pleasure.

I have a Brother, a Bricklayer that resides  
at Pitton, in my Uncle. If you could work any  
good on his Mind, I should be heartily glad of it.  
As a Way of introducing yourself, you may if you  
think well of it, call on him & inform him, of having  
heard from me, & that I wish to be remembered to  
him - I should have written more fully than  
I have, but had not opportunity for so doing.  
My best respects to Mr. Simpson. Please to give  
my love to your Colleagues & also to Wrentham.

I am ever  
your affectionate Brother &  
Friend  
George Warren