

Those till next May season before we are both of us returned to try if we cannot walk it this that season. These rains are proving very sickly indeed, great numbers of Europeans have died since the rains commenced, and many are now sick. I have followed 2 of the Church Missionaries to their graves and am in hourly expectation of being called to the same. I am not alone, but by his abundance, one or two of them are the missionaries are now dangerously ill, and about the whole of them have already been sick, yet glory be to God again for unimpaired missionaries are all present, both of them able to go to their work and are ready to reclaim, why are we thus pained it is true we may one or both of us die this season, but we will know we shall not be called till our work is done, we are both of us happy in our work and notwithstanding we hear so frequently of the inward death is making among the few whites who are here, yet we are satisfied we are in our place and that gives us comfort and strength in our faith. My worthy colleague is just recovered from his recent illness which his money had not been severe.

There was a mistake made in our numbers last quarter. They were not so many as reckoned. I have now sent an account of them as follows: the Rev. Father both Quarters we have been to agree that the the abundance the African Cap on Society. A Wilson Iron is nearly scattered, yet the Lord has given us in their room, so that we are still on the increase. We have been obliged the unwillingly to cut off a few who were & had been united to the Church, and we praise God we do believe the people are growing in grace.

Quarter	Month	June 1819	June 1819	June
D. Gillman's Class	9	100	for just misconduct	
D. West Sunday	14	2	for do	
D. Thine Tuesday	16	2	for do	12
B. Holston's	16	1	Removed to another Class	15
B. Canell	28			39
B. Moore	8	1	Removed	7
B. Jowett	37	2	expelled & 7 added	42
B. Hobb	26	1	added	27
Not Cont. none			Not Cont	22
Camp Town	25	2	expelled 1 added	24
Soldiers Town	39	10	removed & 2 expelled	17
Portuguese Iron	17	3	removed & 1 added	15

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The ready money which has been wanted has been kindly advanced to me as I did not like that we should draw a bill till we were compelled, but kept it off as long as possible, and expects that it should not get home before the 1st of January accounts. The vessel by which this gets is the only one since our last meeting, I get it so not expect she will reach home for 3 months, as she is going back to the Gambia to take part of her cargo, a run sometimes of 20 days, the last part of distance in consequence of having to beat all the way against the trade wind.

Another vessel has arrived since writing my last and not a letter for either of us, which not a little annoys us especially when we see in the papers of others, Missionary notices of 2 months later date than we have received. I mentioned in a former letter our intention to petition the Governor and Council for a waiver of land tithe on our premises this tract, and a few days since I wrote on his Excellency the Governor who received me very politely and promised to give his support to the petition when presented before the Board, and that, not only for the waste spot but also to give a grant for the ground on which the Congo Chapel stands which has not yet been obtained, together with a sufficient quantity of land for a Missionary house in that Town whereof any wish to build a house he also promised to support our petition for a grant of land at the west end where he had been & still is working so generously, a lot being lately fallen onto the hands of the King's son, which if we obtain it, will be of great value, as in a few years it will be almost in the Centre of the large Town, owing to the Town receiving all its enlargement at this end, as indeed at the other they have no convenience for enlargement, here we can the first house have a walled oval, which would be better for us than at present, as we are now in another Mission yard and a very wet one, & he could remove the same house to that lot. Hoping we are not forgotten by you I have an interest in your fervent Prayers I remain dear Father yours very respectfully. Father

P.P. The Missionary I mentioned in the former part of this letter is just dead, an account of which I have this instant received, and I have heard of several since yesterday, I began this work we are down very ill, very few Europeans remain, one gentleman in the station of Town out his throat twice - every there now wears a very puffy appearance. The only safety is in being prepared to say glory be to God I believe not only for myself but my colleague I care say feelingly - "Father thy will be done"

but since then the Lord has been raising up work in the Church and gathering others.

for which I am thankful as it contains much useful information and advice. In reference to