

very restless night; I got up and went to see her, when  
alas! I visibly saw the change, I took her by the hand  
which was as ~~and~~ almost as <sup>cold</sup> as <sup>ice</sup> snow. Her eyes  
almost fast, I asked her many questions. but no answer  
except once. When I asked if Jesus was precious. I could  
perceive the emotion of her lips, saying yes yes -  
you my Brother may judge what my feelings  
were at. This awful moment, ill myself, in a  
strange land, and among strange people. seeing  
my Dear Father going to leave me, but God to  
his name be praised supported me in a wonderful  
manner. She now grew weaker and weaker. till -  
about five minutes before seven in the evening  
the wheels stopped. The candle of life went out.  
The sun went down at noon. And the spirit fled -  
I have no doubt or fear in to <sup>My dear Father</sup> to die my Dear Father  
on Friday <sup>the 8th</sup> in the 30th year of her age  
She bid fair of <sup>being</sup> very useful in this place. His  
Excellency Gov. Macartney had built a schoolhouse  
in our garden and she had about 170 Negro Children  
under her care. but she was not calculated for this  
Climate. <sup>even</sup> if there is a female in Europe fit  
for this Climate, I would not take a thousand <sup>with me to the place</sup> <sup>against</sup>  
for taking a female. And I was much against  
the place. her mind was fixed on N. Wales, and  
the men was reconciled to the place.

With respecting the resolution of the Com-  
mittee concerning the school. it is impossible for me at  
present to comply with, as Mr. Hirst holds  
a respectable station under government. sometimes

before I gave up the school. Mr H. asked me if I  
could promise him some support from some of our  
Funds. after returning to England supposing his  
health was injured. I told him I could not, he then  
said he felt unwilling to go on. and he afterwards  
told me that it would be one of the most painful  
things to his mind would be under any obligation  
to the Committee for his support. he is very useful  
in his present station. His Excellency told me  
he would much rather have one school for boys  
in the Colony than <sup>more</sup> and there is not a man in  
the place that sees the necessity of our carrying  
on school here. I am not able to keep school at  
present being much reduced if the  
Committee will send out a schoolmaster  
pray send out a preacher and not a  
layman. for it is an easy matter for a  
preacher to turn teacher in Africa. but  
it is not an easy matter for a layman to turn  
preacher. I have received most of the furniture  
and provisions for which I beg to return the  
Committee and yourself my humble thanks  
I can sell some of the furniture now: and that  
will be to an advantage. pray for me much  
for a poor troubled and distressed that the Lord  
may prepare me for every event of his providence.

P.S. Some of the Furniture were  
much damaged. the table & chairs. the large looking glass.  
The clothing least injured. with other things.

I am Sir yours truly

William Anderson