

~~and since then~~ the Lord has been reviving  
his work in the ~~Church~~ <sup>city</sup> and ~~gathering~~ <sup>gathering</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~places~~ <sup>places</sup>.  
The two or three last sermons I preached  
before my late sickness. The Lord was pleased  
to bless to many souls. Oh for more strength  
to preach his word! I bless God I can say, I  
wish for life to spend. I'm publishing the  
Sinner's friend. He is my all and in all,  
"in the my rest, my ease, <sup>and</sup> pain"

When I came here first and for some time after I was almost in despair in reference to the work of God among the Society in Town, and ~~this~~ I feared would be an hindrance to the further spread of divine truth; but ~~My~~ dear Colleague and myself said it down as a Rule from the first never to flinch from any point of discipline or suffer there; in any place whom we reason to feel were deceiving themselves to go to still quietly, this made us use the plainest and most faithful dealing we could with such Characters, and now thank God the incorrigible have ~~been~~ all or we trust nearly all discarded the ~~People~~ <sup>Members</sup> ~~are~~ and have for some time past been growing in Grace ~~And now also the~~ <sup>Members</sup> ~~People begin to~~ flock from ~~all quarters~~ <sup>many</sup> to hear the word of God, and ~~how~~ it grieves me to see them of room to accommodate them. I am certain our Chapel, the much the largest in Town is not half large enough to contain the People who wish to attend.

The place is quite crammed to suffocation. I am obliged as soon as I get home to the very soon to change every thing. I have on ever my bath and it prevents me because it is like shutting those mouths which are opened to receive the breath of life.

I do hope you have long rec<sup>d</sup> received my Letter of June sent by the way of Liverpool, and taken the care of our Chapel into consideration and consented to help us. I can truly say our prospects are bounded in Town by our very small Chapel.

I received safely the Packet containing the address of the Conference to the Societies, at the reading of which I felt both gratified and humbled, and earnestly pray that every Step taken may be crowned with full success.

I have also received your Circular to the Missionaries

for which I am thankful as it contains much  
useful information and advice. In reference to  
what is said of the peculiar temptations of Missio-  
naires, I am sure all who sustain that important  
Office must feel the force of it; especially to young Men  
and that remark of Vice being left secret and thought  
less shameful than at home, particularly applies  
among Indian Officers. I thank God I feel the  
force of the whole remark as particularly applying  
to the Station in which I labour, where scenes of  
this description are common; and I am sorry to say  
the Whites here in general are forward in the commit-  
tion of Vice notwithstanding the dangers which sur-  
round them. I have set my face fully again

I have set my face fully against  
any of our People living in a state of concubinage.  
I wrote you some time ago of our having  
met a Capt. at the West end of Free Town  
which thank God is now one of our most  
promising Societies. After they had been on  
for I told them they must all get married or  
be wished to remain with us. They were greatly  
glad and I took down the Names of 11 <sup>families</sup>  
~~a whole~~ of which ~~us~~ of the Men I ~~had~~ said  
over to the Governor (which by the bye will  
now greatly please him as he has desired me to  
all the People married and baptized <sup>off</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>before</sup> ~~the~~  
Tues or three of the Women had Company Men  
to go on board the ship.

~~to inform you of the same~~ Suppose you no marry me.  
I leave you, this time I want for sick & old  
line Christian fashion, ~~and~~ they have consorted.

These things are pleasing and to me very encouraging. I hope my dear Father has taken my request of two missionaries into consideration. I am more & more convinced of to my own satisfaction of what I have there said.

In reference to Congo Town as they are so far from us, we can seldom or ever see them after the Rain begin even tho we keep our health and if one were stationed there he would find plenty of employment and this would be making a step towards those who are at present very far from us.

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