

white. For all, any one would see a great difference between one of our station girls and the village women even in their dress. It does not take long before a girl staying here wants to get her cloth a little longer than most of the village women; although all here in this district, both men and women, are decently clothed. Our young people at the station dress their children, even babies. At the villages one seldom sees a child under four or five years old with any clothing.

We have again been called to part with one of our family by death, Kasala, a nephew of Ngulu, who was so long pastor of our church. Ngulu was very anxious that this relative should hear the good news of the gospel which had been such a blessing to himself. He brought several boys and a sister from Bailundu district, some eight days from here. His sister died last year, and now this boy. He thought the matter over and decided he could not keep these children here so far away from their parents. So he would take his wife and little one and go with them to Bailundu. He will settle near the mission station there, from which church he came with Mr. Currie to form this station some ten years ago. He has done a good work here. We are sorry to lose him but we follow him with our prayers that he may be kept by the power of God and be used of the Lord there as he was here. His reason for going, was to be near his own people and be able to get these young folks to school and yet be near their parents.

I must draw my letter to a close. My sister wishes to be remembered to you and your young ladies and mission band.

Believe me, yours sincerely, HELEN J. MELVILLE.

*From James Johnston, M.D.*

"But it is expensive to import English food, and we must remember we are using the Lord's money." Do you thereby imply that the Lord sets more value on money than on the lives of His servants? It cannot be! Is it not written, "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly?" And surely that should include the missionary, if he deserve the name. Those who leave the comforts of home to spend their lives in a land like this, were they even supplied with every luxury that money could buy, will find plenty of unavoidable opportunities for self-denial and self-sacrifice without courting privation and suffering.—*Reality versus Romance.*

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