

still sleeping with us. It has been an anxious time for us as well as for them. I think we will have to try and get a telephone to connect with Mr. Currie and Ngulu to use at such times.

The people in this country are so slow, I do not see why the men do not rise in a body and scour the country until they get these men. The captain says if they catch them and bring them to the fort he will give them a lesson that will put a stop to such work. I find after all I have written a rather long letter. We are expecting this week to receive the incoming mail, but alas if it is like the mail of the past few months, it brings us very little. There are a few of our loved ones who *never* fail or forget us, but the most of our friends seem to think we do not need words of cheer in the shape of letters. We get very hungry for them sometimes, and for papers as well. The last two weeks we have had *nothing* to read. You in the home land do not realize what this means. We know there are some who, when they have read an interesting book or paper, would send it to us to satisfy this hunger if they only realized it.

Some way or other, Mrs. Sanders, we do not get the Leaflets you send to us. We have only received three since it has been in publication. We feel sorry, as we know you send them, and we would like so much to get them from time to time.

My sister joins me in kind regards to all.

Believe me, yours sincerely, HELEN J. MELVILLE.

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