

of extending the kingdom of peace and good-will to men. There are still two hundred dolls and about the half of the skirts and jackets remaining, which I will pack away for next year. Some of these skirts and jackets may, however, be required by Miss Sinclair to clothe any poor girl who may throughout the year be taken into the boarding school. Let all the skirts be made perfectly plain and a little fuller than what those sent this year are. Some of the jackets I noticed had frills at the neck. A native woman has her own ideas of what is becoming, and frills are not to their taste. The little looking-glasses are greatly prized, as also boxes. Indeed, the whole contents of all the boxes were just the things found to be most valued, only there were no bandages for our doctors, and I had been counting on them. I have still some from the abundant stock sent us last year, but please let that be put down in the list of requirements for next year.

All join me in sincere and hearty thanks to those who spent so much money and labour in the providing of the goods.

The sad, sad news has just reached us that Miss Harris had but little more than landed in London when she breathed her last. It was what I had much feared from the first, and what Miss McKellar's letters written on the voyage had prepared us to hear, but we had all clung to the hope that she might be spared to reach her home. We all loved her much, and feel as though a great gap had been made in our midst when she left us. He who watches over us and knows all our need doeth all things well. Little Bessie Wilkie cannot understand how she could die in London, when we were all praying that God would take her home to her mother first. Oh, for the faith of a little child.

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FROM REV. W. S. MOORE.

*Lakesend, Fort Qu'Appelle, March 14, 1892.*

I received your letter with the enclosed shipping bill of sewing machine kindly sent by the Auxiliary of St. Andrew's, Toronto,