

100) who submitted to my treatment, only two have died, one of whom was otherwise diseased. Of twenty persons here who did not abandon the house of God and five or six at Roviliou—not one is dead that I know of. The hand of God has been so marked in shielding those from death, *that a profound impression is made on the minds of many*, who are nevertheless living in sin.

Mana has taken refuge with us during the last three months. I have to keep watch at night—not constantly—but while the natives are assembled to kill us. But six had keep with us in time of imminent danger. I was nearly shot two months ago, and had to desist from visiting, which was a loss to them—poor blinded souls.

We had one young man in whom we had confidence who died before the measles spread. I would have baptized him before this, if he had not died. We believe that he died in the Lord. Glory to God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost! We therefore rejoice to know that in all our sufferings we are filling up that which is behind of the sufferings of Christ, “for His body’s sake, the church.” Oh, for grace to rejoice greatly in all such sufferings! If the population of Tanna has perished, as reported, you will not see the propriety of sustaining more than two missionaries there. I cannot now reasonably urge another missionary to come here while so many other fields are whiter to the harvest with myriads of immortal souls. Our sympathies should be world wide. I would not come to Eromanga, if there were only one missionary upon it, but would hasten to some new field, as Judson recommends. We have oftentimes spoken of the happiness of having another missionary here; but how can we now urge it as the people are gone.

Unite with us in giving thanks for our preservation.

Rev. J. Bayno.

Yours in Jesus,
G. N. GORDON.

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