Nov. 29th, 1849.)

FEEJEE. Somosomo And Ono .- Extract of al Letter One, May 4th, 1849.

The last time I wrote, I wrote from Somosomo, a land of darkness and the shadow of death, where eminently Satan's seat is; a land of up an unblushing countenance; but I am happy now to write from a place on which "the light of the world" has poured its enlightening Heathenism. O the awfulness of Heathenism! It cannot be conceived but by these who have had intercourse with its votaries. I could almost bog and entreat, Never send me again to a Heathen island. But in this I wish to follow Him who "pleased not himself." Here I am; send me again, it will not be for long. I have made up my mind not to choose for myself. The brethren, at the last District-Meeting.

agreed to give up, for a time, at least, the Somosomo Station; and, after much consultation as to Stations, resolved to send me here. I felt quite satisfied with the appearant, notwith-standing that it is a very lonely Station, and no communication can be had with the other Stations without great difficulty and danger, even in the case of life or death. But since I have been here, and have seen the grace of God, I have not only been satisfied, but have rejoiced and been thankful for the appointment, and say that this has been the happiest year, not only that I have spent in Feejee, but in any able to effect for those who fully yield to its influence, as the majority of the people here have done? I have seen its effects at home, and I have seen them in the colony; but I have never ing it so much so in any other land. The contrast we have, both in temporal and spiritual; things, as compared with poor Somoscmo, may be better conceived than expressed. We seem wish, and never make the said are the bringing us Watsford, (being the best I have seen in the islands.) and this is well filled every Sabler h.

and tournes. But that you may know further the state of the people, and what I am doing, I will copy the people, and what I am doing, I will copy once more separated here our dear lastives, some extends from my journal, commencing and Christian friends there, and is less, that

mearly from the time I wrote you last. -August 10th, 1848, Samoso, no. -- We received a copy each of the Frejean New Testament complete. We halfed it as the greatest treasure which had yet appeared in Feejee, and regard its appearance as constituting a new era in the moral becoved Peeple. As represted by the Chairman, we set about revising it; which work took up as much of our time as could possibly be spared from other duties, for rather more than a month. We read it with great ratisfaction and pleasure, and some passages with actonishment, having thought that some portions could not possibly have been rendered so well into Feejean. We discovered a few omissions, and

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we thought corrections might be made, and Mr. Lawry, for the bazear at New Zeal and as under the victionic of the eye. The discome together at night to compare our labours. Summay, 30th—I prove had at Gasleyu, the leads them as and the walls of duty, and and write down the result. We sat hard at it, chief town of One, from 1 Cor. i. 23, to a though solider the original and means the control of the passages where wome a use of the passages where wome a use is a sum or the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the end of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where wome a use is a under the viction of the passages where we have a under the viction of the passages where we are under the viction of the passages where we are the passages where the passag

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thick darkness, bordering on the regions of they term us.) as they would prehably never sheet. Folding, stitching, and binding is new a boy will probably be led to think; but during eternal night, where Heathenism, in the form hear one again, but henceforth be left to listen and snange work to me; but I found the advan- a whipping he seldom reflects. Another end of savage cannibalism, with all its horrors, lifts to their own Priests and gods, undisturbed by tage of the little instruction I had received from attending blows and stripes is, they are apt to rays, and I trust for ever dispelled the gloom of that the time was not far distant, when they and serviceable as others more engaging to the were determined not to hear of Him, except a by librarians, but were highly appreciated by f w children, whose attention was very pleasing. the untutored eyes and minds of the natives. O that they may be wiser than their fathers: They paid for them well in native produce, My mied dwelt on the awfulness of leaving these chiefly in sinnet, which is very needful for Mis-My mird dwelt on the awfulness of leaving these sumers to perish in their sins; considering this sion purposes in Feejee, as most probably the last time they would hear 4th.—I went with my wife and children to the Gospel preached to them. But why should Matokana, a village about two or three miles leve for the sake of those who will not?

Mara, a prefessed lotu Chief, left Somosomo, breaking the Sabbath, but in vain. He said he enough of us. part of the world. What is not Christianity should flav to hear preaching first, and then go

dispersed these fears which naturally arise as to I continued every Tuesday and Friday. people at Ono. and almost despair of ever see- year. We praise the Lord, and he rolly thank Chelevu, from Matt. iii. 11, 12, and afterwards to have removed from the verge of hell to the work of God in these is as. May she long be keeping this covenant constantly in remem-precincts of heaven. In temporal things the preserved to visit us, and may great glory re-brance. See, and we had a good time. May

hand, or turn his head, for us, without expect- enxiety, we get all our goods on Loard, and ni, and preached on I hillip and the Eunuch, transparent; or bring us any food, without stept on board at night. It we had not done this, and hap ized three children. ting double the worth But here the we should have had what nield have remained Our weekly services at Our groups follows :-vain to attempt to keep the natives out of our the adults and children assemble to chant the

something or nothing, as you please. In site when sailing in the views real, a short discount for the five have breaching; after-ritual things, instead of a small cherge, and tames for our rescharge, we can account on the short Mandaux Changes the short our rescharges.

will. I give thanks continually. I are willing for the awful work? O God, enable me to be dishes, visiting the sick, No., you may suppose to live or die, as he sees best." This, or such faithful to the important charge of immortal are subscent to keep one fully employed. No to live or die, as he sees best." This, or such faithful to the important charge of immortal are st beaut to keep one fully employed. No like, is in general the language of their hearts souls, that I may "tave myself and then that he are in the error and need over the results." When I may be the results are in the error and analysis of the results are stated in the results are not become fully employed. No

> only can tell, perhaps till a urting slyll be no more. I never felt much it began, till I came to Preject Percit is some work.

25th -- After orlins and first winds and calling at Lakemba to Liv I Mr. Catvert and the goods for that Station, we this morning a me | In order to be efficient it is not necessary that within sight of One. When were so nebed the dissipline should be a fury brandshing her lash. entrance of the rest. Or natives came of in a such from ug n r subjects into obedience — the city of refuge for Old Age! Recollections cannot to take us and our goods place. We leader let it be considered of as a benignant associations cluster round it—O, how thickly felt ourselves sate and at home. Trey had to tien and the smile of condescension. Firm in dies from the memory. Affections spring and work with all their might, as the extremt was the execution of her purposes, there is little or grew there, through all the turns and overtural running fentfully cut at the entrance. But as casion for severity. Her statute book is the of ide, and which last on, stronger than death love fents no load, the people here think making bow of God, her scopen the wand of love.— The thought of its early imposence has kindled too dish wit, or too much, to do for a Missionary. Hence her children, if they have less of the class and the flame of virtue-almost smothered be some errors, but chiefly of little account. Our They also gave the Captain as r any vains as be sequilities of slaves, have more of the affection of chiefly of little account. They also gave the Captain as r any vains as be sequilities of slaves, have more of the affection of the affection of chiefly on the soul of him vision of Home has come upon the soul of him

and write down the result. We sat hard at it, chief town of One. Bell 1 Cor. 1. 2 s. 10 a separation and punish and got through it in six weeks.

Sunday, 20th.—I set out early for Weilagi to. How different even the external appearance of preach, where I had a laughing, talking, and these Christians from that of the Heathen!—

otherwise very noisy, congregation, to whom I These indicates in their countenances the dread—

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> it. I begged that they would listen once more : Feejeean New Testament, as the share for this even of a corporal nature, tend to excite. Dec. to a Mbele ni letu, (or Priest of the I tu. as place, I this day began folding the first half- ing an imprisonment within a room or a hour. to their own Priests and gods, undisturbed by tage of the note instruction that it evident on this subject. I told them that if they Messes, Williams and Calvert on this subject, discompose the mind of both parent and child refused now to receive the Saviour, they might and did them, not elegantly, but as well as I unfitting the one from attending to, the other die in their sins, and be cursed for ever. I said could, which perhaps would be almost as strong from urging motives and reasons with any prewould be glad to hear the voice of a Priest of eye. A few days after I had begun, four or Jehovah, and would not be able; and that if five of our Native Local Preachers came, and higher kind can be mixed with those of a love, they rejected the Saviour now, they would some kindly offered their assistance, which was gladday repent of it: that they would believe him ly accepted. I taught them to fold and suitch, arises from the latter. Greatly, then, ought moter true when he came from braven, " in fam- and they were a very great help to mk, so that of punishment to be avoided which, while they ing fire, taking vengeance on them that knew we faished them in five weeks, which, for us him not, and obeyed not his Gospel," But all provides, I considered a great nebic venient. Our was in vain. I was only beating the air. They humble efforts at binding might be laughed at ciples.

others, who will hear, be deprived of the privi- from Onolevu, and preached from Eph. iv. 30, and baptized four children. The people show-I returned, and preached in English at cle- ed us every mark of respect and kindness. We yea, and in the native language in the afternoon, I visited two or three very reed women, who, it was said, had never seen a white woman or doubt not that it is of God. I hesitate not to with his men and large canoe, to proceed to child before. They expressed great astonish-Lakemba. I warned him of the wishedness of meat, and seemed not to know how to make

> 5th .- I had the Teachers and Local Preachers infrard to Wainikelf, where his canoe would be together, to hear them read, and lecture to widing for him.
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> Sept. 27th.—The "John Wesley" zrrived, and questions as they might propose; which practice them, and examine them, and answer such

you, our dear fitters, and the builder, and all buptized ten children and one adult. I endeathe dear friends of Missions and All lenaries at voice I to show the nature of baptism, as the home, for such a vessel; examinal to our com-fort, and, we might say, to the success of the cus as a command of Christ, and the necessity of change has been as great as can well be con-downlife God through her reans! the Lord haptine us all with the Holy Ghost, coived. At Somosomo no one would may be On the 2-th, after a very hand day's tell and and with fire! In the afternoon I went to Wai-

a share, and a large share too; and never think houses.

Conference Cathee days, or Taro Lebalek i, a we will nurse you well again. Let me bring you something retreshing." tance for our as cherese, we ran assemble on these, providing. Monday: forenoon, the chilsmpty too, we have here a large chapel, the which I shall so no more, as you have received does solved, at which each one repeats as workmanship of which does the proper great coloring that coloring and others.

Coloring I was examined by provehed on the proceeding day. The children's Mr. Lawry, and hope it was not an unprofine speed is held in the forement on the province of the property day in islands,) and this is well filled every Subba he and week-day too, either at preaching or shoel; and that not with inattentive worship is, but with those who weall the Salbath a default, and the holy of the Lord, horeurable? When there there years and fields the word as the water of life, or as sensitive ward feeble falk; it was indeed to Salbath, and some mes on the week-days ble that " man doth not live by brend only, but day of small things. They have now increased to the Conjectus error by appear to have by every word which proceedeth out of the interaction to all the sermouth of God." Their attention to all the seryes, Chiefs and productions are a chief the services is worthy the initiation of our filleds at less in eclebrathy their relationships. Their attention of our filleds at less in eclebrathy their relationships at less in eclebrathy their relationships. Their attention of our filleds at less in eclebrathy their relationships at less interesting the United Singuistics. bone. Their unfeigned love to each other and kindness and attention to the sick, and unformed their work of the work of the work of the work of the Unbeedism, and I then bed in prover the kindness to us, all visual in giarlage contact them, and savage has hence to the poor infaturated Heathen we have left. In many here we see Christianity in correct.—

Religion is not a thing by-the-by, but their and the salvation of such as the salvation of the work of the Curbedism, and I then which the characteristic to the salvation of the unformed them to the infant and the infant their souls. I have often been delayled to hear their state of mind under them, when asked their state of mind under affection:—"Good is the will of the 1 cd. Ity this days a part for the will of two, by the could be the firmly upon Good. I rejid e in his selemn service of ordinals a. What is suitable to estimate the could be selemn service of ordinals a. What is suitable to estimate the could be a sould be a sould

FAMILY CIRCLE.

Thoughts for Parcets and Teachers.

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place within.

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St. Paul indeed says, " What son is he whom his father chasteneth not"-but chastening may be of various kinds, and may be interpreted for uratively of corrective discipline in general. h is not contended that corporal punishment should be wholly abolished. Sparingly, it may been ploved with good effect. The doctrine main tained is, that the subjects of moral education should be governed by the dread of it as ht tle as possible. - Babington's Practical View d Christian Education.

The Dving Mozart.

History informs us that Wolfgang Mozart the great German composer, died at Vienna, in 1691. There is something strikingly beautiful and touching in the circumstances of his death. His sweetest song was fire last he sung, the "Re-QUILM." He had been employed on this exquiite piece for several weeks, his soul filled with inspiration of richest melody, and already claiming kindred with immortality. After giving it his last touch, and breathing into it that undying spirit of song which was to consecrate it through all time as his evenian strain, he fell isto a a gentle and quiet slumber. At length the light footsteps of his daughter Emelie, awoke him. "Come hither, Emclie," said he," my tak is done; the Requiem-my Requiem-is finish-

"Say not so, dear father," said the gentle girl, interrupting him as tears stood in her eyes. "You must be better-von look better, for even

"Do not deceive yourself, my love," said the dving father, "this wasted form can never be restored by human aid. From Heaven's mercy alone do I look for aid in this my dving You spoke of refreshment, my Emelie; take these my last notes; sit down to my piano here -sing with them the hypen of your sainted mother; let me once more bear those tones which have been my solace and delight."

I'melie obeyed, and with tenderest emotion

ang the following stanzas: Scirit, thy labour is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,

Tay steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun. Spirit! look not on the strife

Or the pleasures of earth with regret; Press on the threshold of limitless life, To mourn for the day that is set.

Spirit! how bright is the road. For which thou art new on the wing! Thy he me it will be while thy Seviour and God. There loud hallelu, ah's to sing-

As she concluded, says an account before the she dwelt for a moment on the low notes of the he is me."

Lord crown our road Fed means with success! pace, and then turning from the instrument [To be Continued] | looked in vain for the approxing smile of her father. It was the still, passionless smile which the wrapt and joyful spirit had left, with the seal of death upon those features.

Home. Sweet Home!

Home! it is the paradise of Infancy, the tower of desence to Youth, the retreat for Manhood, associations, cluster round it-O, how thickly!

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Scolding.

A great deal of injury is done t their parents' scolding. Many been nearly or quite rained by it. en from home, to become vagabe derers, by see ding. It sours your vided it is sweet, which is a que scold, the more you will have to's cause von Lave become erosser, ? dren likewise. Depend upon it We you as well after you have as they did before. You may a with firmness and decision, you ma with severity a lequate to the natt fences, and they will feel the ju conduct and love you not withstan they hate scolding. It stirs up by it discloses your weakness, and I their estimation. Especially a they are about to retire, their he melted and monlded with voice that they may to their slumbe of love steading around their sou ing peace. - N. Y. Evangelist.

Panetaality.

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