We write from here July 9, 1865.

Dear Mrs. Robertson & Thompson,

As the mail is made up this evening I have time to write for a minute.

Have you had any warm weather? It seems particularly so to me the last few days. We have a nice rain on Saturday & Sunday. Mr. Ramsey was out in the last & got a good soaking. He had been in Little Rock to preach.

I suppose you are nearly done with your school labors.
I should have liked to have been at the examination but it was impossible as Mr. Ramsay's school has not closed yet. Maybe I wanted to come but as she will have a chance to go and spend her vacation at home she could not bear to lose a day. She is well and has a nice school. I think it will be as pleasant for you to have your brother associated with you — I hope you will have pleasant associates in the various departments.
I go school.

My great trouble now is the want of good help. The girl I had when I was at T. has left me, and the one I have does not do one very well. Will you do me the favor of any one that could do, do you?

We are all as well could be expected, but I am dreading the hot weather again.

Have you plenty of fruit, for have plenty of berries? The other month we bought us some green apples. Last week I suppose you have plenty of those.
Have you got all your supplies yet? Our will be here the last of next week. Mr. Brown found them stored away in front smith and put them in a wagon to be brought here.

We have not heard from home for some time but they were well the last we heard.

I have heard this week that Maryetta was married. Married a real black man son of Willis father's old interpreter. We have not heard any particulars.

Give my love to the children. I and Mr. Robertson accept the same for yourselves. You are to come and see us this vacation with much love.
New York, Nov 6th, 1889

Mr. & Mrs. Robertson

Dear Friend,

Yours of the 1st of November was read by me last week.

Mail of thank you for your kind offer to send 10 copies without Romanes free of charge. We shall want for Corinthians mixed, then hope to get 10 copies with them included. In regard to your remarks concerning disappointment, I express great sympathy with you, having experienced a full share.
of that kind of return. But I have been enabled to bear it with tolerable patience by remembering the words of our dear Sainted Co-laborer Miss Thompson. "Never expect any gratitude from Indians for favors you have done them." We expect a much greater reward from Him whose command we are trying to obey. To teach all nations.

If you feel distressed I am cared for, how must some of the rest of us feel, who are altogether ignored in our work. Life works too, made to appear as nothing. If you had been at our Presbyterian Which met at Earnest Thade or Hilt's Report of the Home Board's
Indian Missions This Speech on Home Missions. You would have heard Home Missions landed represented at the entire fountain from which has sprung all the great good things in Kansas & Ind. Territory seven at once while foreign Missions were left out in the cold & barely mentioned without any mention of any thing good done by them and all the Mention made of anything good done by any one of the laborers under that house was that we have a woman in the Indian Territory who has translated the New Testament. This was a just tribute to you of mention it only for the
The purpose of helping you to take a little comfort in the fact that if you do not receive the honor which you think is due from the Indians you are not forgotten by men standing high in the Church who award you honors for surpassing any of your colleagues in the Indian work. I also hope that you are mistaken about Mr. Loughridge availing to distress or triumph over you. He told me long before the new mission was built that he had no desire to interfere in his work either with Mr. Robertson or me and gave that as his reason for locating at Broken Arrow. And after the superintendency of the new mission was offered him he told me that he would much rather spend the remainder of his life in stemming the tide.
New York, Nov. 19th 1884

Mr. A. & T. Robertson

Dear Sister,

At the meeting of Presbytery at Tahlequah last Aug., a committee of Translators of the Scriptures into Muskokke was appointed consisting of Rev. R. M. Longbridge, Yourself, A. M. Hodge & me. It was for the purpose of translating the Old Testament do you have already finished the New. In view of doing my share of the work assigned us I have procured Hebrew books as mine that I used to have were burned with the rest of my library at Oak Ridge Mission when Mr. Liddell left it. As you & Mr. Longbridge may have commenced translating some particular Book, I would like you to...
be so kind as to let me know what book you are working on. I make the same inquiry by this mail of Bro S., so that I may be able when I hear from each of you to select some book that has not yet been undertaken. I have been reading some in the book of Daniel, but have not translated any yet. I read a letter from Bro S. to day. He & his wife have just returned from a visit to their children in Texas & Mexico. Warren & his father accompanying him as guide start to day for the Caddo Country. He preached at the Mission on last Sat. night & we all bade him fare well & God speed in his noble undertaking. He seems quite brave & determined to carry out the work assigned him by Presbytery. He leaves his wife & little daughter at their home 4 miles from the Mission with a man to see that they are supplied with wood &
Provisions & his little son Nina is with us in the mission school as a bright promising boy. Our Little River Church is nearly finished. I preached & administered the ordinance of Baptism & Lord's Supper in it for the first time Sabbath before last. Dossy Pipe was then interpreted for me. He is building a house near to the church there where he expects to live with his family.

One woman was led into the church & I baptized her on the spot. I was there. Our school is full & doing well. Mr. Powell left us at the beginning of this term. Her niece Miss Lizzie Davis is appointed to take his place & we expect her to arrive on next Friday. Our absent children were all well at last writing. Our two sons Robbie & Charley are still attending college in North doing well. We hope both in study & Religion. Maggie & her husband both write that they are well & happy forever.
aged in their missionary work. Addie enjoys good health & renders good assistance at this mission. The Presidential election is still in doubt according to The Republican & Neutral papers. While the Democrats claim Cleveland's election, I hope all will settle down calmly after it is decided. Who is elected, although I would much prefer that Blaine should be President. But God moves in a mysterious way his purposes to accomplish. The breaking up of the Whig party resulted finally in the Abolition of slavery. It may be now that the Republican party is to be broken up to result in the Prohibition of Whisky by a large portion of the present Republican party. All others who fear God revere the welfare of mankind joining together to overthrow the Whisky curse which is openly espoused by the present Democratic party.

All join in sending kind regards.

Your brother in Christ J.R. Ramsey.
Dear Mr. Robertson,

Your kind letter is read. Thank you for your encouraging words about the translation of Genesis. We are still going on slowly, but surely I think I have reviewed 27 chapters. I expect to come to help me with more of it this week. He wanted to have it all finished against the meeting of Presbytery, but it will have to be now.
I shall see to paying for the Books which you sent. Thank you for sending them. I have good news to tell you. God has heard our prayers and blessed our dear pupils with a baptism of the Holy Spirit. Many of them have found the Saviour, and others are still seeking Him. Nine of them united with our church on last Sabbath week, which was our Communion Sabbath, and two Seminole men who have been inquiring the way for some time. It was a happy day to us all. The day was fine and there was a large
Turn out so that the Church was filled to its utmost capacity. Six of the converts were baptized. Mr. Zander preached an excellent sermon. The converted reclined in all 46 persons, stood up were welcomed into the fold by giving them the right hand of fellowship. Then the Lord's Supper was administered & the services closed by taking up a Collection for the Board of Aid for colleges. Three of our boys who had grown cold were restored at that time.
Every body is happy. The Native brethren are greatly encouraged and working with renewed vigor. Robt.
Johnson is working zealously thus got our Seminole Sisters organized into a Women's Prayer Meeting which in
creases we intend.
We have been happy in deed with the visit & help of Mrs. & Mrs. Bennett & their
little son. Maggie is the same dear Christian girl full of love & zeal for
Christ & Mrs. Bennett is an excellent Minister of the
Gospel & zealously to win Souls.
for Christ. God has blessed his labor among us we shall miss him greatly as he leaves us to day for Alton Ills. Where he has been invited to preach there may perhaps stay a labor until the way is open for him to return to his chosen field among the Spanish speaking people. Maggie will stay with us a while longer. All well. & join in kind regards your brother wi. trust J R Ramsey
New York S. T. April 7th
Mr. A. E. W. Robertson
Dear Friend,

I write to ask you to do me the kindness of giving me the exact address of the publisher or of the Bible Society. We have reviewed some of Genesis & the Committee ordered me to send 21 chapters which we have reviewed on for publication. I think it is Harper but have not his full name or number of his P.O. Box. As soon as I hear from you I will
send on the 21 chapters  
get the proof sheets  
ncpR for correction  
Davie's book to Mr. the  
remaining 29 chapters home  
with him after looking  
over them tripletting up  
the creex he will bring  
it here we shall go  
over it again comparing  
it with the Hebrew  
I send you a draft for  
$5 for Books will send  
the balance when the rest  
are sold. All well. Hope  
you are similarly blessed  
Maggie is well no yet  
but will soon be leaving  
for Pomeroy Ills where  
hers husband is preaching  
at present. Your brother  
in Christ J. R. Ramsey
The envelope is addressed to
Mrs. J. E. N. Robertson
Muscogee
Ind. Territory

Postmark: Delta, Sep 20, 1902
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Delta Pa Sep 24th 1900

Dear Friend Yours of recent date was duly read I read with interest I should have answered more promptly but have failed to respond until now I am glad to hear of your continued health & work I was much interested in your reference to James Davis one of our former Neworka Seminole pupils I suppose. I called him Jimmie Davis. He was a bright boy but inclined to be wild
Which was the cause, no doubt, of his getting into bad company & into stealing which landed him in prison where he sickened & died. I was glad that he declined to read the Testament I hope he may have found the Saviour about whom we used to teach him. It seems that his brother was also with him in the prison. Their poor mother must be sad indeed. She is a widow & a member of the Achenia Presbyterian Church. She had three sons. The youngest is probably still with her. Her husband also named Jim. Navy accidentally shot and killed himself some years ago.
You asked when Dr. Longridge left the Indian Territory. I think it was about the same time when I left the time before the last in 1891. Mrs. Ramsey has read a letter from her niece, Minnie Brannament, telling us of the change of sect of Mr. B. Gayle. She expresses herself as well pleased with him. That although a Baptist he is very liberal in his views towards other denominations, is a devoted Christian. I have ordered 5 school sites from the Presbyterian Board as was done by the former superintendent. She told of attending the Camp meetings.
at Newora where she went by special invitation from Silas Johnson I was very much pleased with the meeting at which not less than 500 people were in attendance. We are glad that your daughter Alexia has got so important a position in the Creek Nation. Pleasant Point being Chief will do everything to make it pleasant for her. Our Grandson, Edward P. Corder, has gone back to his school. His parents were well when we last heard from them & pursuing their missionary work without interruption. Mrs. R. & Son Rob. join us love to you your friend & brother

J. R. Ramsey
A. E. N. Robertson
Muscogee
Ind. Territory
Delta Pa Jan 3rd 1901
MR A E W Robertson

Dear Friend

At this the beginning of a new year also at the beginning of a new century I sit down to write upon God has been the mercy of God in sparing our lives through all the changing scenes of the part of the last century in which we have lived. I love to recount his mercies & thank him for his protecting care & abundant goodness. How many opportunities for doing good but how poorly improved.
often wonder why he continued me so long in the work which might have been performed so much better by more faithful efficient servants. And yet I seem to have been trying to do my best in the places & circumstances in which I was placed. Now I can only pray that the work which I so indifferently performed may by his almighty power operating through his chosen instruments be carried on to a successful issue. Time rolls on. Wonderful events are transpiring. From small beginnings tremendous enterprises are developing. Whether all will ultimately result beneficially time alone will
prove. I think of one illustration
The Seminole School that was
began by Mr. & Mrs. Littey at Old
Oak Ridge Mission in 1857 with
a dozen pupils taught in a
log cabin & after the war con-
tinued at Nevotka in a dome
which better building comming
with a dozen pupils, grad-
ually increasing the number
to 65, then merged in 1890 into
two huge edifices one at
Memorial & the other a Emvita
Rv with over 100 pupils in each
lodged & taught at the
nations' expense. By teacher
chosen to suit the fancy
of the nations' rulers
If all this splendid equipment
shall be so utilized as to work
out an ultimate good what
cause for rejoicing it will be!
For this the good will pray: hope
But if, as I have reason to fear, the
Spirit of Consecration to reliance on
God which characterized the original founders, should be wanting
what shall be the outcome of
all this gaudy display? Absolu-
utely nothing else than Secularizing
and perverting to pride & worldliness,
what was begun in pious devo-
tion & consecration to God.
Let us pray that the work so aus-
piciously begun may, with the
outward acquisition which it now
displays, be so overruled by
God that the future shall
witness the accomplishment
of a truly Christian education,
thus cooperating with true religion
to qualify its beneficiaries for
taking their place as burning
shining lights in the Kingdom
of God.
Mrs. A. E. M. Robertson
Muscogee
Ind. Territory
Delta Pa Feb 28th 1901

Ms A & W Robertson

Dear Friend,

Your letter was read several times. We are glad to hear of your continued health but sorry to hear of the failure of the health of Rev. Williams, so young and so promising in the work for the master. I sympathize with him and with his parents.

Recently I have heard with sorrow of the arrest and imprisonment of Rev. Gilbert Johnson. It seems that he...
was opposed to the Denver commision treaty that rebelled against it so as to attempt to set up a government. His own had appointed officers & held councils. And I hear that all the Niwoks Church have followed him. This is truly sad news. But are they to blame so much for opposing that treaty? If I remember rightly when I was last in the Indian Territory nearly every Indian was opposed to it & it was a surprise to me to hear that any of the Indian tribes had agreed to it. But I suppose it was simply a yielding to the inevitable & Gilbert & others were loathe to submit to it.
Now as you are so near to Gilbert as he is said to be in the jail at Muskogege, I would be glad to hear from you what you think about his case and whether there is any way of keeping him to get out of his unhappy condition. I don't know whether it is permitted to write letters to persons in prison. But I have written a letter to Gilbert advising him to ask forgiveness of the court to promise obedience to the law if released and permitted to return to his home and family who I know must be greatly distressed suffering by his absence. I also wrote a letter to the U.S. Marshall, Mr. Bennett who arrested Gilbert telling him of his work as
pactor of the Newkau Church is asking him to use his influence to have him discharged and return home as soon as possible. I don't yet know how Gilbert feels whether he is willing to obey the law or not. I think that you can exert some influence in his favor with officers with whom you are acquainted. We are all well I hope you are enjoying the same blessing. We learn by recent letters from London that they have not been much disturbed by the war and have been permitted to carry on their work without interruption. Mr R & son join in kind regards to you.

As ever your friend,

J R Ramsey
Delta Pa April 15th 1901

Dear Mrs Robertson,

Your letter informing us of the prospect of Lizzie Browning going on missionary work to the Seminole Indians in Florida is read. It is quite an undertaking for her if she goes to those heathen people. But from what you tell me about them they are in a very unfavorable condition to be benefited. Not only on account of their heathenish opposition to receiving Christian instruction but still worse their addiction to drunkenness under the influence of the saloon men.
But I am glad to see with what spirit of resignation & zeal the dear girl expresses her willingness to leave all her friends to go at the Saviour's command to teach the people now sitting in darkness. If she goes our prayers will follow her asking the protection & guidance of him in whose service she so willingly enlists. For it does seem to me that her mission will be about as primitive among those Seminoles as was Mr & Mrs Sellers' When they went to those in the Indian Territory. I understand from your letter that Lizzie will live in the family & an assistant of a Methodist Mission ary to the Florida Indians & that she will see that she is properly supported there with means of
living, That she will interpret for him & do what she can to teach the Seminole tribe to read the scriptures & other religious books. Please tell me when Lizzie is to start for her field of labor also tell me her Post Office address both at home & at her new home in Florida.

I need your letter in reply to my inquiries about Gilbert's son for which many thanks. Also the letter from Silas Johnson & Mr. Dancy which you enclosed if you wish me to return them to you & I will do so. I was very glad to hear so soon that Gilbert has been liberated & permitted to return to his home. I have advised him henceforth to let politics alone & attend entirely to his preaching & caring for his family.
by occupying his spare time in cultivating his farm. I have advised him & Hossay Dife & Mr. Dyman all to try to cultivate a brotherly spirit towards each other. I also read a full & friendly letter from U.S. Marshall, Mr. Leo Bennett, telling how he exerted himself in persuading the insurgent prisoners to acknowledge what they had done & ask for mercy, promise future obedience to law & how glad he was that every thing was settled without shedding one drop of blood. I am glad to hear that Rev. Henry Williams is improving & expects soon to resume his pastoral work. I hear from Bandon that they were all safe except March 10th.

As ever yours in Christian bonds

J.P. Ramsey
Anid April 16, 1909.

W. H. & M. Robertson
Muscogee
Ind. Territory
Delta Pa. April 9th 1902

Mr. A & W Robertson

Dear Friend,

It has been some time since your last letter was read. It contained Betsy's letter giving an account of her sister Pernia's death. Since then I have read a letter from Pernia's husband Rev. John Yarborough telling me of his sad loss, but expressing his assured hope that she has gone to her home in Heaven. He seems to be a zealous preacher & told me of quite an intriguing into his church called Davis in the Creek nation. He asked me to write & give him an explanation of a text of Scripture. A bruised reed he will not break & smoking flax he will not quench? He & Rev. W. Sanyarc both like to have passages of Scripture explained & I am glad to do it for them.

They write in Muskoro, but Rev. W. Pepe writes...
writes in English. Panyon had been very sick for a long time but was better when he wrote. Life had gone back to live with his wife; I am glad he had done so. They had parted for some time. But the saddest case is that of Port Johnson. The last letter I had from him stated that he was a fugitive not being able to stay in his home for fear of being slain. He told me to address him under an assumed name at a different Post Office. I wrote him one letter, but have not received an answer. And soon heard that he with others had been arrested, tried and condemned as traitors and sent to the Penitentiary for two years. Poor fellow! I pity him. He has brought great sorrow on himself that has left his work of preaching the Gospel, I am afraid that the Newkirk Church is suffering by his desertion, though I suppose he thinks he is suffering only for his patriotism. I pray God not to let him perish.
Yes Mr. Brown's death was very sudden & unexpected. We all loved her & mourn her loss. Mr. Brown informed us that she had not been well for some time but was still able to go about her household duties. But her last work of kindness was done to her younger daughter who was married & living at Red Bluff. She went & waited on her in her confinement & when she could not nurse or attend to her babe her mother took it home to try to raise it, but soon after her arrival she was severely attacked with Pneumonia which terminated fatally in a few hours. But her departure was peaceful & we believe she is with her Saviour. Mrs. Washbourne is still there & I suppose she takes care of the house.

I was sorry to hear that Lizzy Browning was failing to go on her mission. But perhaps you & the Bishop have prevailed on her to go.
We hope that Bandors will be able to travel through that warlike country & reach us in safety. We have recent letters from them in which they say that they have made preparation to leave Bogota if it is deemed safe to travel, about June 1st, so that they may now be on their way to their probably arrive here about the last of the month. We are anxious for their safety & pray that they may be protected. The war still prevails in that country which makes it dangerous to travel. I am to day 80 years old.

Mrs R & son Rob. join me in sending love. As ever your fellow labour.

J R Ramsay
Mr. A. E. W. Robertson
Muskogee
Ind. Territory
Delta Pa June 10th 1902

Mr. A.E. N. Robertson

Dear Friend. It is some time since your last letter was read. In it you mentioned Silas Johnson having asked you to tell him what law Mr. Gilbert Johnson had broken for which he is now in prison. You suggested that I should write to explain what was Gilbert's offence. But I have not written as I don't think he would be satisfied with any explanation I could make. I think that Silas & all that sided with Gilbert think that they are doing right in trying to hold onto the country which was given them as they supposed to possess exclusively forever. I think this was the almost universal sentiment prevailing among them when I was last among them. But now the ruling power seems to have advanel the sentiment that the land
does not belong exclusively to the Indians but only allotments of land amounting in value to $300, for each individual to be selected from three grades of $5, $2,50, and $1,25 for acre, the balance to be sold to other citizens of the U.S. states, thus giving the white people the privilege of coming and owning land among the Indians. We all know as well as the Indian, etc. that this means that in course of time not far distant that all the Indian Territory will become settled by the whites, and the Indian will then have no country. This is no doubt a bitter pill for the Indians to swallow while many submit to the inevitable, ostensibly at least agree to this intrusion. Some continue to oppose it, and the leaders of this party have been arrested, tried, and condemned as traitors and are now confined in prison. They might have known that they were not able to cope with the power that had signed the Davis commissioners treaty, and advised Gilbert not to
attempt to put to give his whole attention to his ministerial work & to provide for his family by cultivating his farm. But he could not cease from his effort to hold on to the whole of the land & in consequence is now serving his time of 2 years at labor in the penitentiary in Leavenworth. I know he is now feeling & has brought all this trouble on himself but still I love him & wish to encourage him to remain faithful to Christ even in prison. But as I don't know how to address an inmate of the State prison I ask you to do me the favor of informing me how to address a letter to Gilbert.

The Sandorks are now with us. They arrived the latter part of April. They were fortunate to get away at the proper time. They are well & enjoying their visit among us. They go tomorrow to see the closing exercises of the West Nottingham Academy where their son Edward is attending
school. They expect to visit Mr. Lander's friends in Illinois in July. They have a vacation of one year before its close will decide as to their future course. I see by the Seminole capital that in the Seminole election for chief & second chief J. F. Brown is defeated & J. H. Potts is elected 1st chief & Thomas Little for 2nd chief. While your country is being flooded we are suffering from drought. We are all well & all join in love to you. Your brother in Christ.

J. R. Ramsey
Mr. A. E. W. Robertson
Muscogee
Ind. Territory
Delta Pa., Aug 15th 1903

Dear Mr. Robertson: Your letter of Aug 9th

is read & read with interest. I think you were

mistaken in supposing that you had answered

my last letter to you. But I am glad to get your

letter even if late. I suppose you do miss Rev

J. N. Ponyman much. He was a very useful man

in all your work. But he has finished his work

here & gone to his eternal home in heaven, with so

many others of our co-workers among his people.

His wife & children will no doubt greatly miss him.

Prebyterian native preachers among the Creeks are

decreasing in number & I fear Samuel Prattle Fife

have gone back into the Baptist Church I heard.

John Yarbrough is a Creek & called Dorsey Fife, but

they later mostly with the Seminole. At present

my most punctual correspondent of the native preach-
sers is Wayne Sanyan & Gilbert Johnson calls often

with. I have not heard from Dorsey Fife lately. It

seems that Nina Sanyan, one of our Neworda pupils,
is devoting his time & talent to aid in propagating
Religion among his people, both as an Interpreter

& Preacher. His father informs me that they have

formed themselves into a theological class, of all the
native preacher & Elders under the instruction of
Rev John Nelson. The Presbyterian minister who is
stationed at Newrona with his son, Nina, as In-
terpreter. I am much interested in this new move
those away that it may prove to be a success, I am
trying to cultivate unity & love among them. Which
was suffering on account of the "Snake rebellion" which
was insidious to Gilbert Johnson & the Newrona Church
I am glad that you are still enabled to carry on your
work of translating, but I am retired & do not preach any
more. I secury the Pew & assist in any part of the service
our minister asks me. I teach a class in the Sunday
School & attend Stake part in the weekly prayer meeting.
I am a member & secretary of the "Ministers" Association
of Delta. My health is mostly good, but that of M. R. is not
very good, her attacks of malaria yet & still able to do
our housekeeping. We two live in town by ourselves. Our
J. Robinson, is married with his wife, live in another house
the landmen, have returned to their missionary work at
Bogota where they arrived early in June. They pleased
all three of their children in school in Wooster. Ohio
who we think are doing very well. Their names are
Edward, Eleasa & Robert. They have all spent their
summer vacation in study. Wife joins me in sending
love your brother in Christ.

J. R. Ramsey
Ask about Manuscript

W. H. E. H. Robertson

2 Balmain

Muscovy

Ind. Territory
Bridgeport, New Jersey
Aug 11th, 1905

Mr. E H Robertson
Dear friend: Your letter of 2d inst is received also your of former date came to hand before we left Delta. But preparation to move so occupied us that everything else was, in a manner neglected. We arrived here June 17th. Son Robert going away from Delta two years ago old led us to move here where we would be near my wife's relatives with one of whom we live. She is a good nurse...
wifes niece, a devoted Christian, will tenderly care for us if sickness should overtake either of us. And this is a nice place to live, a city of 13,000 inhabitants containing many Christian people. I've enjoyed meeting with them in worship. Wife's health is also better since coming here. I am enjoying usual health. The consciousness of the infirmities of old age I shall with interest watch. You have written concerning a new edition of the Cree R. New Testament. I am sorry the supply of the former editions is exhausted. But it seems to me to be a very large undertaking to raise funds in order to
get it done. They were the plates destroyed? It
seems to me to be a wanton
waste to destroy instead of
preserving them. After all
the work & expense of pre
paring them. Again does
it seem necessary at this
late day, after the 50 years
of teaching them & their
Children the English
language on our just so
they are about to become
full citizen of the U.S.
to publish another edition
in many wise? I still feel
a deep interest in those
people among whom so
much of my life has been
spent. I pray for them's comfort
with many of them trying
to encourage them in them
efforts to follow Christ. But I feel that it would be a very difficult if not impossible undertaking now to try to collect funds for that object. Christian friends here with whom I have consulted about it think it could not be done. They are earnest friends of missions. But they rather prefer to aid in sending the Gospel to the millions who are groping in still greater darkness than over Indians who have enjoyed its blessing so long. If the Indians feel the necessity of having another edition of The Distant Why cannot they approximate enough of their public funds to procure it? Eloquent speaking will be required in order to induce people to contribute to that cause, but my voice has
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nearing the crossing & so I had to give up our work here & go to enter upon higher work in Heaven. Every attack is an admonition that the Master will soon call us home. When you write bring to me at 793 Bear Street, Bridgeport, N. Y. Mrs. Jones with rice in sending cover tomorrow.

Your fellow servant of Christ.

J. Rose Ramsey