

make to him but, I spoke to him about it, <sup>(50)</sup> we was in all the fault  
it is in vain for us to complain to him because we are always  
wrong, after this he sent me several insulting letters I answered the  
first, but declined sending any more, he sends me two which he  
calls consolatory ones, these I should have liked to closed in with,  
if his conduct had been consistent with <sup>the</sup> letters, so I leave you  
to judge, Sir, how we <sup>are</sup> going on, I do not approve of his getting  
intoxicated, of his good words and fair speeches without regarding  
to do the same all intercourse is dropped between us, except any  
thing that we cannot do without, he is welcome to write and  
say all he pleases against <sup>me</sup> and mine, I have sent some letters to  
Oct. 1845. I expect this to arrive before than the ship Cal.

being a boat to sail from this place in a few days, bound for  
England laden with oil she is expected to be in London dock  
in few months.

I expect that great good will be <sup>done</sup> here in  
the Lords time, and close in praying that the Lords will

raise up and send faithful labourers into the Harvest and  
that yours labours may not be in vain in the Lord.

So I rest.

Rem. Sir,

This Day Mr. Hall's House was plundered

Mrs was struck by one of the robbers

she was taken up for dead but she is getting better

Your most humble  
and most Obedient servant  
John King