

be said to be in my apprehension, yet it is a blessing that the same
 Sun still continues to shine upon me, and often cheers my
 drooping spirits. The Lord has in His condescension given to me
 a work to do. He makes the path of duty plainer day by day.
 The most cordial attachment exists between me and the
 natives when I sojourn, and by His continued faithfulness,
 loving kindness and tender mercy to me, a sinful wretch, He
 inclines me to cherish the desire "to give thanks to Him among
 the Heathen, and to sing praises unto His name." When I
 reflect upon the critical situation of our brethren in Africa
 and how much they have suffered from haters who have been stirred
 up to oppose them, I cannot complain. I have it is true, not
 been without my share of trials in common with the rest of
 my colleagues since the period of my arrival. My new situation
 has exposed me to various temptations and troubles, and the
 remains of a stubborn perverse nature from which I groan to
 be delivered, have tended to thwart my course, but I can
 place very little to the account of the natives. Their bits
 and importunities have occasionally been tedious and disagreeable
 but they have never done to me a mine the least personal
 harm. They have indeed been very kind, and my partiality
 towards many of them gains strength as I acquire a knowledge
 of the language; and I and mine & I may now say all my