

are afraid, Tooti, from what took place in the voyage, that the wicked men you lived with and talked with in the Ship, have drawn your heart from God. And if so, do you feel as happy now, as when you thought you were dying at Brompton? Had you continued to pray to God, and to listen to the advice and instructions of your friends M. Buttes and M. Hall, God's grace would have kept good feelings alive in your heart. You would have attended School every day, that you might be able to read the Bible: and had you read the Bible, with prayer for the teaching of the Holy Spirit, you would have found more pleasure in the company of M. Buttes and M. Hall, and in doing what they wished, than in being in bad company, who led you away from God and made you treat these good friends unkindly.

We think, Dear Tooti, that your heart will be sorry when you read our Letter, and think on these things. Is this the case? We hope it is: and will tell you what you ought to do.

You should think that your heart is bad. That you have acted ungratefully toward your English Friends, who have shewn you so much kindness, and taken such pains to teach you the Knowledge of Jesus Christ our Redeemer, that your sins might be pardoned and your soul might be saved.

But you ought to be still more grieved, that you have so forgotten and neglected God; who had so much love for you that He gave His only-begotten Son that you might not perish, but believe in Him and have everlasting life. Think, too, of the love of Jesus Christ: that He loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood." Did He die to save your soul, and will you destroy yourself by departing from Him who is the only Saviour?

Consider, too, that you are not now in the same situation with your ignorant Countrymen, who never