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2. As we, who are wholly independent of them, what will he not do to those who are compelled to live with him? when the missionaries were going to build their houses at the settlement I begged of Mr. Butler to have his built first, as I knew if he did not, this would be productive of the greatest differences from the violence of his temper, and his jealous disposition. He would not take my advice - and the consequences have been very unpleasant to many. Mr. B. complained of want of respect and comfort, and many unhappy evils spring from this source as all the missionaries can testify -

Mr. B.'s mind is as unsteady as it is violent - my own opinion is, that Mr. Butler has long been tired of a missionary's life - and he has shewn great anxiety to get out of the Society's service. He has often complained of his salary, that it was too small - and reminded me what a good situation he left in London when he joined the Society by which he sustained great exps - he seems never once to have counted the cost before he entered on his work - which makes the smallest thing