My mind is still haunted by the scenes of the divoled cholora week at Madura. Out of a population of 30.000, alumined & twenty a day were dying when the arrived, as the 60 a day were to die at allica for 3 or 4 weeks. Out of Mr. Dwight's house and premises 7 died that week, viz. Mr. Dwight, Mrs. North, Mrs. Cherry, two of my servant, & two of Mr. Dwight's. Mrs. Dwight, Mr. Murrey, Edwin, Martha, and sugged others escaped by a hair's breadth. Our attention was 20 occupied by the care of the sick, that it was no easy matter to get a snatch at a mouthful of toart & tea, for obtain leave of absence for a short map. The house was filled with hurryings to and foro, with murtand & blister plasters, with vonitings & diarrhoea, with hot things, with cramps, growings, and giving up the ghost. A began would die in a hart lift, growings, and giving up the ghost. A person would die, in one part of the compound, and he buried, and it not he heard of in the others for two or three days. When the funy had passed over a little, we put away our accumulated bottles, should our heathenishly long heards, washed, changed our clothes wentered out of our dook vooms, beheld the light of the sun, and were thankful. The childues, too, peeped out and smilled, surconscious of their queat loss.

The day before Mrs. N. died, I told her that we had given her up, her symptoms being quite hopeless. The neplied that she had come to the same conclusion the day before; that she had committed the children and har own soul to Christ, andwas ready. The told me not to be agitated, lest I should have the cholera. I asked whether she had any message for her mother & sister & brother. The answered that she had this mersage: That she was not sorry for having come to Endia. The then gave directions about her clothes and the children. The added, that if I should be disposed to morrey again, I ought to be exceedingly cautious in the selection of a wife. All these things were said in a whisper, with my ear close to her lips, she being too feeble to speak loud. The soon lost her sight and heaving altogether, began to talk wildly, to toss about, and to show sirprising strength. The torsing began to subside into a waving of her head and mack from side to side, with load grounds. These grounds the children speak of to this day; little Ann calls them "Ma's enging" Eddy & Mortha hune at that time on conches in the voors, not yet recoursed from their dangerous attacks, and Ann had a diarrhoed. Their mother lined about 24 hours after the above conversation. Her eyes & cheeks were frightfully sunker. When she was corried out to be buried, and for a few hours before her death, I had the children confined to another room, hoping to conceal the fact from there for two or three days, till they should get stronger, lest their grief should aggravate their disease; but Mrs. Dwight's children ran in and told them. aggravate their disease; but Mrs. Dwight's children war in and told there. The two oldest weft; but such things are forgotten by children surprisingly soon; they can not understand what they have lost. — Rev. Mr. Corane read over her the beautiful burial service of the oht. of England. Her grave is close to those of Mrs. Cherry, Mr. Dwight. Dr. Steele, under the ancient wall of the city for mostly fulled down lights Eng. jourt. in a longly but pleasant correr, shumed by the natives as a haunted place. I shall have a cheap stone put up. The children now & then remind was of my promise, that if on their way to America they pass through Madura, they may all go and see the place where their mother sleeps. is to send them home. To keep them from heatherism would take up my whole time. How their grand porents will feel about neceiving them, I can not tell but I have no doubt they will do for them all they can. I have thought of sending only the three youngest, and keeping Edwin five years longer till he is 12; but this is doubtfue. He would be both a help and a comfort to me, but it would not be for his own advantage, in some newpects. Whether it is a law of the Board that acertain sum may be drawn for missionories' children when they are kept bey their

relatives, I am not sure; I think it is. I will make further inquiry and let you know, and how much it is per year. I despatch this letter overland, to let you know know, and how much it is per year. I despately this letter overland, to let you know that you may expect them as soon as there is a good opportunity. Some months may pass away before one occurs. When a passage is engaged, I shall deskatch another overland, which will neach you some weeks before the vessel correjing the child done arrives at Boston or IV. York. With them a letter will be sent, telling you where you are to find them. With them will go some cherts of their mother's clother to be divided among those who to have the come of themselves and which will pay their expenses for some little time, together with some minuale clothe, to be made up for them in your own way. This will be letter than to send the clothes ready made. Their outfit clothes I shall have made rather large, to be worn some time a after they get home, at least in the monde of the year. Your torrible wintime after they get home, at least in the worm part of the year. Your torrible win-tar springs and dutumns, will be near to them, and will make thick dothing mecessary; but I shall send enough with them to pay the expense of this for a time, so that your will not immediately he bur dened with it.

Meanwhile you will correspond with each other, and arrange how they are to be disposed of so as to be ready, on their arrival, to enter at once report the arrange-ment. I have runch confidence in Tris' government. What her position is now with respect to such things, it is of course impossible for one to say. If Mr. Ely should offer to take one, I should be glad. If your and Ann one both peoble, it is possible that your famile may not be able to take turn one, especiably if dawn should not be with your. What Mr. Bryan's proper share is, I can not so hunch as guess. It may with your what hest for the wh. Com. to find one or two of them a home among stranger which peoples we ought not to be so questly torrified at, if they are respectable to his-grow which peoples we ought not to be so questly torrified at, if they are respectable to his-time families. Among a thousand uncertainties, a few things are certain: They must be sent to August a; their posents of grand powers have always been becalier objects of the divine care, and have many great of precious promises. It have thinks of your home; if he does, the children will have an excellent quardians. This home, too or in the Western port of N. aforte, so that you may have to make a journey in patter than Altica. See this to Fairfield.