

war clubs, spears &c. &c. made them appear indeed savage and warlike. Their songs uttered from t[he] throat, consisting in deep guttural sounds and very loud without distinction in sounds seemed most like the singing of frogs, and t[he] occasional whoop was calculated to make one feel that darkness and moral death still broods over this region, removed at a very considerable distance from t[he] peaceful abodes of civilization, and peace. The contrast seemed very striking and impressive when compared with the stillness and order wh[ich prevailed] among a company of their brethren & kindred according to the flesh who were collected in a house wh[ich] they passed, consulting upon the interests of the Redeemers Kingdom.

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SCOTTISH REPORT FOR 1832.

STATESBURG &c, Aug. 1st.

*To the Sec of the Society in Scotland for Propagating Christian Knowledge.*

DEAR SIR — I feel it a duty to make an apology for not writing you before; but an absence of some months from my station by permission from the Am. Board, & Indian hostilities after my return have prevented. In consequence of these things a pressure of business & cares have combined to protract the time of making my return since the trouble ceased.

In taking a review of the last year & a quarter I see much to encourage & deplore — God is doing great things for Zion in christian lands whereof we are glad; he is pouring out his spirit on some of the Missionary stations among the heathen & multiplying converts to righteousness. For these manifestations of his power & grace we rejoice & bless his holy name. I feel that I have abundant cause for unfeigned Gratitude to God for his goodness to this Mission also. During this time he has appeared in glory to build up Zion amongst these Indians, and very considerably enlarged the number of the friends