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Wewoka, I.T. September 11th,1884

Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson

My sister in Jesus

Christ, I am trying to write and send you a letter. This morning we all seem to be doing fine. We had a lot of fever around here about three days ago. It is now departed from us. So I am able to say we are fine. And are you doing well? If that is the case that is alright, I think. Within the past month, a preachers' meeting was held in Tahlequah and I attended. As for me, I was appointed further work. During this winter I have been given the charge of going to the prairie to bring the gospel to Indian speakers of various languages who presently live in darkness. My preachers

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who are my elders have laid this upon me. I have agreed to this. I have had the thought that if God wills, I would be given the authority to do this work. I have contemplated this for three years. Now I know it is so. This is what must be done. After arriving here this month I must settle in and take care of loose ends in my personal life and be done by the end of September at which time my position as mekko of a small band of Seminoles will expire. When I quit this position I will then be free to go, I think. I am thinking of our Saviour's teachings. My mekko position will pay me a little more than one hundred. I once went among the Indians who speak several languages but live in darkness. It was January 10, 1872. I was there two months until I departed. I witnessed the wild-seeming ways of these people as they conducted themselves in disorderly ways.

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hecvkimvts honecake mahatet fullet omes, mahoken enhecky vtekusis estepenkalecake omet etefullet omen hecimatys, momis Este cate celokhoky kynholace kihocat este hymket Vn Hesse heret Vratet omen Mv este Vkerricayetvnken Hayuce Nettv 25 mahusaten, Sasakwa Tvlofvn Vrvttisen eteheceyvnks momis estomusen etempunahoyeyvnks Monky erorin omat mat Vcvcayecares komis Momen monky heyv Nake oh faccyn Mekusvpkucen cem pohipis ce Pu pucase Cesvs Klist vnhomvhtet em estvlke hayvyvhukusate es vmvfolotet etvlwv yomockate Sv coh vyvren Vmekusvpvs ce Mohmen Momen hvtvm nake etvn onvky ocis Netty cakuce vnke Wewoka mekusvpkv cukon es vpokeyvnks nettv hokkolen momen este Sulke mahet nakvftet momet opunvkv hera -heretv mahen mapohicakvtes Momen hopuyvhken Sulket a vwates.

There are those who are considered very uncivilized, and just the sight of them was frightening to me. However, among these Indians who speak many languages in the land called Kynholace. I have a good friend that I think of often. On the very day of July 25, we ran into each other in the town of Sasakwa. But we only got to talk for a little while. So when I arrive there. I'm sure he will take care of me. So in this matter, I ask that you pray for me. That our Saviour Jesus Christ will lead me, surrounding me with those who are enlightened by His word to those in darkness, please pray for me. Now I have something else to tell you. Last Sunday, we held services at Wewoka Church. For two days.

For two days.
There were many people at this meeting and they heard some very good sermons. Many of them came from afar.

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Momen my erkenykat tat Rev. J. R. Ramsey omvtes momen en yatekat tat Mr. Robert Johnson yatekates hereta! momen hoyvnates Momen Rev. D. Fife hvte vwolose mekusypky cuko mucase hahoyan em Erkenvkv tvranet vyvranet os momen Hiyomat estofvn etehecvkeyvr haks? komayet os, Momis tehecekon Cesvs pon huehkepaten ome estomis my hytcuce hymke wakkat tvpalv ekvnv heret ocet omes kome en honrkv ocakat mvn etehecet eteseket te nyvhikeyvres komit heyvn vfekhonnis ce Momen Nakcokv Rakko tohtvlhueckv tat Vnicvlke Hesaketvmese cohtotewitvres Komit mekusapayatet os lapke Pon heckvres komis Cesvs Klist cepaket cem vnicet pomvnicekvs, Vseketv vnokeckv vpaken cen totis Klist ofv cecerwy W. Tanyan

The one doing all the preaching was Rev. J. R. Ramsey. His translator was Mr. Robert Johnson who did a good job! This is how it went. The Rev. D. Fife will be in charge of the new church that is now under construction. When will we get to see one another, I wonder. Though Jesus may call us before we see one another again, on the other shore of that river is a wonderful land where the faithful believers will see one another, shake hands. sing together and believing this I now close. I am in constant prayer that God will send all the help you need in translating the Bible. We will soon have it, I believe. May Jesus Christ be with you, and help you to help us. A loving handshake I send to you. Your brother in Christ, W. Tanyan