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Monday, March 12/58.

To-day has been a day for writing. I did a little work for Dr. A. & got the post cards off. Wrote a letter to Newton. Hope it may get there soon. I went off to the station to mail this & a lot of Dr. A.'s circulars also to Mr. Myers. I gave him another for Uncle A. I hope they will call you him up that he can notify he that seen someone who had seems.

This has been a rather warm day but very pleasant. Not oppressive. Swamps, mosquitoes & cockroaches will help keep us active, but we shall not find perfection anywhere.

Tuesday, Mar. 13/58.

Very foggy this A.M., but clear by 9 o'clock.

This A.M. I studied with my teachers, then took a nap as I woke up rather early. I had my time all laid out this afternoon. But circumstances over which I had no control upset the plans. I had to write a letter & my hour with the teacher too. Left all the time till 3:30. I intended to write till 4, but when Mr. P. came in to say that the Elder Dr. San. is Mother, who had yesterday at 6:00 A.M. was to be en-cased at 4:00, Clock. They wished me & friends at 4:00. Clock. They wished me & friends to present at the customary services. The body was dressed in white, going on a Chinese bed. She relatives were standing about many of them weeping.
All the men, women, students, boys from the school were present all with white caps on their heads, the sign of mourning. All were very quiet and went in their manner. The Elder's little boy who is a little scamp, a young irresponsible, was quite subdued. He saw his round black eyes. The old lady's face was very peaceful. Her expression like an old lady asleep. She had done with the long time. At last she seemed to give a sign of relief turn as if to sleep. Mrs. P. says she was the most peaceful, pleasantest Chinese woman she has known. Dr. A. had commented on the 14th of July, last few verses I think from what I could catch. Before this they sang 'Home is my home.' After his speaking he offered prayer. Then 6 or 7 of the men carried the body on the mattress to heavy matting down stairs to the coffin. You realize how the sick man at the pool of Bethesda was carried thither. The Elder held her arm supporting the head. The coffin was of pine like all Chinese coffins. Several thicknesses of paper hid firm laid in it. They first laid the body on a couch, then putting a bundle of twister grass about the
want the near relations with some help laid the body in the coffin. Dr. 
remarked that it was a great sign that none were afraid to touch a dead body 
whereas before, as heathen, they would not touch unless as near relations they 
were obliged to do so. He left to go 
to service at the Consulate in Servato. 
Mr. Gibson conducted service. Read 
was sung. Mr. G. gave a very good 
address in memory of Kurri Kurri. 
Whose picture was hanging in the 
Black Curtain behind him. 
As we passed the Presbyterian Church, 
Mr. P. said that after the fire in Servato 
last year, the Chinese Merchants were very 
anxious to have the roof of this building 
changed. It was too short & offended the "Fire Stare," they would pay all the 
expenditure of the change. At that time houses 
were built on in other part of the city, & looked 
elsewhere for causes. Back of the Bridge 
Compound is a field covered with grass 
surrounded by a low concrete wall. It 
looks the most like a cemetery, any 
place I have seen in China, or. 
By all says that when the Cholera was 
raging came one day said it was because 
their God was neglected. But they say 
always were allowed to roam in the fields.
So the Chinese merchant paid to have this wall put up.

Miss Fields and Miss Hussey were out to tea. My part of the evening was not as much but sat about stuck. The evening was short as we did not get back from Sawton till after 7pm.

Wednesday 3/4/53

Foggy — again but only a short time. Cooler than yesterday. I had a variety of things this morning to occupy the time. After working with my teacher I got the typewriter taking some of my belongings to my new rooms. Then the bell came; she did his work all quickly. Then came the tailor, donned a suit, may use a kind of twilled cloth the missionaries on the other side use if it can be obtained. In the afternoon I worked with my teacher practicing words and phrases to correct and to do a help of 25 minutes. It was my turn to lead the monthly prayer meeting. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Kehn were the only ones in. I had Ps. XXXII 17:11-11 — spoke on Christ's being the Saviour of the sinner and those who don't believe. Referring to Acts XX: 19, 1831 — John 1:36. It was a good meeting. Mr. A. spoke on family in prayer. It is an acceptable time without prayer. In the end, they were usage sometime.

Dr. Walker of the boat read the paper...
Frid. Four other people are in the country. The matting is down in one of my rooms, I hope to get settled by the first of next week.

Thurs. Mar. 15. Another cold day. No special variation of work. Chinese Writing. The men have the matting down in my other room. I hope to get furnitures in to-morrow. Our work is on going slowly probably but the City of N.Y. will not get in time for the steamers which yesterday arrived. No hope yet of Saty. News came to-day that Mr. Campbell is sick with chills and fever. Mrs. Lewis goes to visit them to-morrow. I need a call from Mr. Thum. Alton to-night.

Frid. Mar. 16. Mail to-day. The weather is perfect. I worked with my teachers then after receiving a letter from Campbell had some work to do. After answering it he wants to go up to Sambo to prospect for a new station. Dr. A. nor Mr. P. can go not. I may go with him next month.

This afternoon I have been over to see the Baron about passports. don't know how we shall succeed in getting them. It is often a long operation, but he will write at once to Canton.

I had a very pleasant call these. He has a large and roomy house with pleasant grounds 675 a.m. I have been down to the Community when the Gentleman again, he will do what he can to get us a passport promptly.

There were many papers and a good supply of letters. I was greatly pleased to get two good letters from home and to hear that you had read my two books, Pacific Epistles. By this time, you must have read a few now. I am especially pleased that you report good health.

I had several letters in stores and finished packing my trunk for the train. I had several letters in stores and finished them up before dinner among them one for O. T. Smith of U. B. factor for Mr. Huson asking him to write a paragraph for the Kingdom stating the work, giving done by this school.

He had a still warm afternoon and made very slow progress but a little surprise towards dinner we reached our landing by 5 1/2. When Sunday Mass I was sitting in my bed writing in the boat. It was warm under the shade of a huge banyan on the other side of the river, a weather board about 10 ft square with a little one about 7 ft high beside it. I walked past the breakfast room in this little parcelly shed, a small weather board, images with farmer through its slits in little rounds before them.
I hope we may draw a comparison between this neglected home for idols & our present state in favor of the advance of Christianity & away of idolatry. But not unless the church wakes up. The heathen are gaining on us in numbers & then are a great no. of temples being repaired. We are just by a ferry-boat landing. As in America the boats run all day Sunday for miscellaneous Carpenter, toys, girls & baskets is taken or left every half-hour at least. Across the river we can see through the mist a great no. of villages. We hope next year to come up her with a no. of preachers & send them out two or three into the villages.

About 7:45 p.m. I finished the above. A larger boat came up to the landing loaded with theatrical trappings. At 7:50 I started for the chapel under the steersman's guidance. He walked some distance through the fields then through a short of poor shops till we crossed a ditch & went into the city gate. For half a mile perhaps we went through shotts lined with all sort of shops filled with curious & oriental Chinese. They amuse themselves by calling you foreign devil, foreign dog etc. The Chapel
is quite an extensive Chinese dwelling with rooms on two sides of a square court. About 50 people were assembled. They all saluted me with "Shin-le Ping-an" (Teacher, Peace). The service was as usual. The village teacher of the new school started by the members for their children read from Mark II after a hymn had been sung. Another hymn and another prayer. The young man is a nice, trim, clean-looking fellow. The other is not so possessing, having rather loud features, a very short pig-tail and no upper front teeth. He is very near-sighted cannot read very much but Jim forgot all this knowing that he is one of the faithful. I gave him bit of work he can. He owns part of rice mill but his partners would not allow on Sunday. So he goes out his shop turns out for 6 days in the week.

Another interesting man is one who is a cripple, who has a about the happiest face I have seen on any Chinaman. Mr. O. says he is always cheerful. His hands are drawn up so that he walks with his hands behind, holding a block of wood in each hand.
fashioned like a wooden sedan with two wheels. He goes for the Center of the block ( ) and swings himself along wonderfully. He lives with his old mother. They have not much property, but he has a short handled hoe that he slings on to the back of his neck and works with in the fields. Having found employment he then with some content. He comes a mile and a half to church regularly. Then an two “solid” men, he never joined. Some men who make ornaments of silver and feathers. They are not so faithful always about the Sabbath as some others, yet they do very well. One of them had his wife and five in the women’s room and there got up to go and make the tube for any ring. The other brother also went at church service for a few moments, he met his mother, an old white haired woman in the court and I was pleased to see the deferential way he treated her. They were interested (as quizzed about me and wanted to know before service if there was from near him, at home, how far away, if we spoke the same language.

Mr. P spoke after the preacher brother of Tiel. I didn’t understand
to get the thread of the discourse
(or one or two strands of it) towards
the last as he was describing Christ's
reward when "they face shall bow", 
After singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer",
the morning service closed.
A large part of the members stayed
having brought me over with them,
proposed to eat their dinner expeditiously.
Mr. P. A. ate in a side room.
I endeavored to talk a little but not
with great success. One of the members
is a "duck-hatcher", They hatch by
artificial incubation, this, not with
the expensive apparatus used at
home, but putting the eggs in paddy
chaff. Mr. P. had quite a talk with
the men on various subjects. He duck-
hatcher asked me how many men
out of 10 in America were worshippers,
but it was too complicated a question
for me so I called in help. An old
man, not a Church member, but
brother of a faithful old member in
a neighboring village, intimated Mr.
P. much. He said that some years
ago his grandson was one night with
the old member, his now brother, going
the old man kneeling down to pray. He
bent down with him, not realizing
much what it meant, but while they
stood behind them I was afraid.
But when they rose no one was
there. They let the young man to talk.
He became abeliever, not me,
but others were led to believe by his
experience. He had communed
at 2 P.M., about 40 present, not
all church-members. The first service
I have attended yet. One old woman
came in who has been showing some
signs of joining in the brotherly worship.
Several of the sisters began trembling
with her very near-sighted big steek
and to add a word. In a few
moments the sister came out to the front
of the woman's room to make a brief
confession, that she had done that which
she ought not to have done but she
ought not dare to do it again. Went
Ed the brethren to pray for her that
her sin might be forgiven. Mr. P
spoke a few kind words of advice
and went on with the service. I left the
first part, reading 1 Corvi: 25, 26. Breaking
the bread, spoke briefly with Mr. P. as usual.
This is the first time any of the
minimaries have been here for 10 mos. but they have kept up
service with help part of the time
from a native preacher & friends
raising more than half enough to
start support this new school has
raised $45 to towards the preaching
fund. an average of $1 to per member
which would be $15 to $30 per person
of us an Am. Ch. We walked back
to the boat under quite a lot rain started
at about 5 P.M. A man who has been
a preacher come with us bought a
basket of the boat. We has been at home
for 3 mos. His wife had not been
conducting herself quite properly. He
was told to set his order his own
home or else his example would be
bad. He told us the story of the story.
Some years before a magistrate of the
city lost his wife. Reunited her more
of the hills opposite. Looking toward
the city. He had a great many cats to
try to aid his wife come in at
night helping him. But it was a
long journey. She wanted a ferry
across so she came several times. It
would be many
She must wait for the house to be built. Accordingly the people raised the money, and the family was set to work. The house was built. One morning I walked through several times. It was a large building, about 10 feet square. We went into the little temple and sat at the feet of the goddess and her attendants. Some away with a bundle of incense sticks. A man who is studying at the Compound, who would have come along with us, but was going to Pau this way to visit his daughters, is the daughter of the poet, brother of whom I wrote in my first account of country trips. One of Miss Fields's Bible Women is here, she takes care of a little girl from here, so there are two men whose feet will not be washed, nor will they be clothed to a heathen. There is another girl from whom whose feet have been bound a year or two. Who is 20 and anxious to go to school that she is said to be unbinding her feet. I had no favorable wind to speak of for this year, but hope to get home tomorrow. While we eat supper a heavy rain will come up and close in. The rain is here. Monday 6 A.M. Arriving at the Shanty at the head of the bay.
about where I did 10 days ago for a part of the night. Now, at 11 a.m., we are pitching and tossing in the bay beating against an East wind, do not know when we shall get in. This has been a disaster in sight, a boat has just capsized and lying like a round reef out of water, with a man standing on her sides, she had no cargo and the heavy sail down about 10 as they "came about" to pick the craft. I saw some were drowned as our steerman says there are generally 10 men to such a boat. A number of small craft are swimming about the hull, whether to gather us what may be floating or to help cannot be said. My arms are grown now to cut that she did not go clean over. The mast probably stuck in the mud where it is at an angle of about 45°. At least one man was underneath as all may have been saved. The wind was lifting us west when we walked a mile or two and then went home just in time for dinner. They wished a good Sunday, Sir. A preacher fr. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." He asked one of the gals to give him an account of the sermon in the afternoon service she gave him.
the whole story so he had to stop and listen. Mrs. P. was much pleased that one of her scholars should do so well.

Chuang-ku, teacher of the Third Class, is back from his tour among the villages that are starting new schools. Very good prospects. The says I am a number of after church- ladies who has taught a deaf-mute man to write. I thought the new convert valuable to speak still alive that the stranger was a Christian; he motioned toward him with one hand and with the other pointed up above his head.

A simple, but most eloquent gesture in this land of idols. I was not feeling very well—having suffered from a headache coming to not getting exercise on the boat so I did not do much the rest of the day; did some work on my room. I do nothing in a game of Mahjongs, all kept away my close together till Mr. P. got a lucky chance to go out but made me go.

Thursday Mar. 24. Cool yet. I read Chinese this morning & got some furniture into my room & pictures up. At the time also I changed Chinese room sitting. I am now thinking to use some furniture that is in the hall until I decide just what I want. The rooms will be pleasant soon. I will send a diagram showing location.
of articles. The Carpenter—Ji-nan's patron—homered. Gee-no. Meaning: vantage-two-toy). As a general rule, copy almost anything. Some of the preachers are six and the work of the Communion Conference will soon be well started. Perhaps the proceedings will be ended by the time they come home. I will send some more of my articles by this mail. I am feeling nicely to-night.

Wednesday—Mar. 21, 88

To-day has been sunny. No remarkable current. Church in A.M. Only wearing in getting rooms in order. In P.M. I went in to hear Dr. A. teach the preachers. He shone more brilliantly than when I have seen him yet. He put them over a review of Genesis 5 and 6 to wake them up. He can talk Chinese so fast that he makes things lively. They are bright men, but not as well versed on the Old as on the New Testament. To-night I finished some letters to Winton. I had the weekly prayer-meeting at Mrs. Hays's house. Mr. B. led the study of John's 4th Epistle. Dr. A spoke of the doctrine of knowledge as the thing questioned by 19th century philosophers. John says, 'We know that we know.' He also said that John
Mentioned the first 'Anti mission Baptists' in the 3rd Ep. We had a very good meeting - Thursday. Mar. 22nd. The funeral of Dr. Davis' mother occurred this am. at 10. Rather breaking up the day. It was mail-day too & not much correspondence any way I set to teach, at work after becoming done up pages of Dr. A's printer's letters while I finished a letter for the Standard. If they print it you will probably receive a copy.

At 10 the chapel was filled. All the men in white & almost every lady with some white the men with the white capes, the women with a little white band around the waist & most of their cuffs. Dr. A led the service. They sang 'saving like a shepherd lead us.' 'Heing-i' one of the preacher's last part of the 15th Ps. Also, a psalm with great force. Cunningham first or the deacon brother always making all the trouble about the songs. Because it would drown down on his father's song. When the dr. said was 'Heung Chai,' He sat down long on the Thursday.
Beliefs wrote their notes the time of the procession. I was only able to follow part of it, a very small part, but could get snatches occasionally. It was a very powerful scene in its delivery and the interest of all. The Bible Woman from the other mission meant to muddle me no disturbance, but I was not going out, but only for a few minutes. Then we went in and "good night" outside the house, by the door. I hope it did them good. After the sermon they sang "Hark! is my home". The Dr. offered a short prayer then repaired to the house. And the site for the grave had been secured as the procession formed to the body, it was time before than to the grave.
Dr. D. went with them. In the P.M. I attended the class again. They were called on for yesterday's lecture again. Then went on within a few more went back to the talk of the Dr. on Genesis, having the printer following the diagram on the board remarkably well. They are bright men. Dr. A. I went at Mrs. Hoelder after repeat the lesson. Miss T. had a number of
Extracts from the Argonaut

If you do not hear that I want some reading tell me to get it. You can afford to give up the Tribune or the Portland Advertiser or something. The editor devotes himself to the Roman Catholic Church with great dedication.

Friday March 23rd

The first evening in my new rooms. I decided after dinner to finish up the work of moving right away. My goods all went in my room. I got a spare mattress as an experiment to see how a good night's rest. My room looks a little bare yet but will be my home like when it is all arranged. My bookcases are not ordered yet but I can get along with temporary arrangements for the present. I will send soon a dir- from the rooms. This a.m. I studied a note on a short article for the Advocate. After dinner I 'bored' the job of moving settling my goods till I want it. So class could not get the request of the avenue to-day. Owing there had something on the board that it was from Exodus. I am going to keep a hand of this Conference. I have got the story in all the courses tell me the English. I had a good prayer meeting to-night. Mr. Oles Needing. I will ask. There were 7 prayers & 6 hymns.
I spoke to Mr. P. and Mr. A. who also offered a brief prayer, all in about an hour, ten minutes. A little girl thought her bed possessed of secret powers spoken there. Miss An. spoke of encouraging signs at the P's. Three other families in one house that are worshippers but have been afraid to come at first, still the house was left at their own house. His wife goes to meet with them Sunday afternoons, if she is late they and one of the children to judge her there. It was a very pretty interesting meeting. I went to talk with Dr. A. a few moments then had the Kingdom for February.

Sandy - nice. 24 - had a first rate night's rest, though Mattress is a little hard. We had a hard rain before 7 o'clock but clear when we went to breakfast. I went to the Carpenter, to him to put a picture moulding on my bedroom. To do some other jobs, then returned to read with my teacher for an hour. The carpenter came at 10, to consult for a time. I then went to the class. was pleased to find I could understand quite a little. Dr. A. gave an
Exposition of the Eucharistic Service. They have quite an elaborate mode of the Eucharistic & he gave a few lectures, one that would be a blessing to any Theological Class. I have my record of the different exercises written up so as to present an outline of what is done. After the class I came to my room & did a little work. After dinner there was a wedding in the chapel, a young man son of two church members from New-York, 7 mile from here. The Chapel was quite full of people. The table was covered with brocaded red cloth. The chairs were set facing the table—two at the right & two at the left. Not far from the wall on Estrie side. The bride worse a sedan chair outside. She came in on a donkey on the foot path. A hymn was sung & the bride & groom were seated to the chairs in front of St. A. Who stood behind the table. He looks very regal, unspeakably ill-at-ease, behind a purple jacket with a high collar, a round cap on his head & a fan in his hand. She has a most astonishing voice.
able head dress or coiffure.icher was starched or parted so as to make a huge wing on either side. A high ridge in the center when the Portuguese teto. She did not seem nervous but had a very downcast look. Seemed to be approaching the "altar" in one and at least, kept her head turned away all through the ceremony. Dr. B. says sometimes they turn their backs upon their future lovers. Cheang Sui read a passage from Eph. Then the Dr. asked the couple to stand and each place hand upon the open Bible. The Chinese consider it indecent to join hands. So this custom is used, not as an oath but to indicate that we believe marriage to be founded on the Bible. He asked the young man if he would oblige Mr. Li (his wife's father) to cherish and protect her. To which he nodded. She was asked a similar question to which she nodded very slightly—not with rapture. Then a brief prayer was offered. The proper thing is for them to do obedience to his mother at his left in one of the two chairs men-times. Then go and do the same to his father, then to the missionary and the people. The first two parts were carried out, but
They had not been quite well posted on the subsequent movement, so thought it. Just then a messenger came with an order from the Board about an urgent permit which had to be signed. He could only do it by today's mail. Here is some prospect that Mr. Seymour the niece can get us a permit from the Vice-Regent without waiting for the passport from Delhi. If we can probably start inside a fortnight.

I found Finlay at my room somewhat out of breath. He asked for my minute list. I put up some new pictures, consulted with him about other work, and put up the law. Finlay's new lawyer - have now quite a fine room.

Miss Frith called me at the Chapel. She expected to invite us to see it. She invited the whole company home just for tea. Mrs. P., had a headache; seemed not to come. Miss F. and Thistles came to unmanned Maids. Especially with the Cunin. Mrs. Chain Coats. After tea I got some fruit from Mrs. P. About the classes this week. There was an order at a dinner in Talk about the T. Talked about its value as the foundation of theology. Threw down the meeting this afternoon. Then on one of our mosquitoes, stung my arm deeply. You are not having many this month.
Sunday. Nov. 25

This has been a fine day, moment slightly cloudy. S. a. reached this A.M. Best Thy Kingdom come. He followed the history of Israel, every king, & Daniel's vision of Christ's Kingdom as he had got a large part of the sermon. It was about the last in delivering it the fine given. After the sermon I tried to read, & write & was obliged to take a nap. Put my fur pillow on a corner seat's lounge, put my blue blanket over me & slept Sunday till I heard the Dr. Say it was about time. After dinner dined with some people who entertained me at Franklin s last year & also a note to Dr. Bowler.Began a letter to Julian but was stopped to get the 4 P.M. service Mr. A spoke from 2 June TV - very good, but I could not get very much diet. After this service Mr. D. & I staid out for a walk. He did not want to go far & I went alone up what is called the plateau a hard climb but a grand view of a good homewalk. It was warm & dry. Talking of my coat in shellbark place & putting it on when the breeze was felt I got so comfortably that a good appetite for supper. We had rice, partly, milk toast, gingerbread, canned meat, bread, &c., greedy & my friend was very fine which I did not take. Nor
the white cream of buffalo milk is my favorite dish if it doesn't agree with me. After supper during it I propose the Dr. talked on Revelation, the commentator of Dutchman Fleming. I think his name, he figured out the 1260 days - prophesied the 5 1/2 + 1/2 years would be paid out on the beast in 1749 + 1848. He had a lesson on Heb. 5 at Miss Hess's house. The Dr. gave some interesting points.

Monday, Mar. 26

Mail day. "Good news from my country." We had cold water for the thirsty land also in the form of much needed rain during the day.

I read with my teacher in the afternoon. The thermometer was rather broken up. I had tea with Miss Fulcher to visit her Bible. Miss Hess's class recited at 9 o'clock. She had 15 of them to gather + some others in a preparatory class, which Miss Hess teaches. Miss Hess read the story of the Brock Job. Miss Hess had a class of folders and had a class of folders and told the story of the Brock Job. Miss Hess had a class of folders and told the story of the Brock Job.
Dr. A gave them another talk on the Old and New Testament Subjects he talked on the significance of the meat offering, burnt offering, peace offering, and their relations to man, earth, heaven and hell. At the close one of the men asked "if there would have been any hill if Adam had not sinned" another "if as Adam's sons followed him and we they would of necessity have followed him back to righteousness if he had repented." Again the Dr. said "how do we know that he worshipped no ceremonies are described." They are not complete are you can only "want to know, you know." He Dr. said that hell was prepared for the Devil this angle that Adam's sons would not have followed him back unless by individual repentance. He thought Adam was saved, if by faith, that Adam probably made sacrifice, God taught him by making him a covering of skins to be used instead of fig leaves that some death must occur in order to make suitable covering from him, that he presumably taught his sons to make sacrifice.
Thursday. We had a prayer meeting at 11 A.M. I was not guilty in any way. Subject: Matt. VI: 33. This is very significant. Before each hymn, one or two say that after singing, I will pray and I will speak a few sentences. My teacher came at 9 A.M. I read until 10, then took a nap, and was tired by necessity of lecturing. At 2 P.M. I became involved in the first two chapters of Mark's zeal. I read a few verses in advance in chapter 3. Then, within a short time, I wrote down some pieces of Dr. H's articles and took off. At 4:30, a message from Rome II: 21, James: 3:4, not get a great deal of it, but did part of the drift. After that Miss Fields asked me if I wished to join them in a walk at 6; started with her, B2, at Miss Hess. Started over "the plain as it is called here. The walk took about an hour. It looked like rain. So we came back the way we went instead of going down the steeper side. I wish you could be here to get some of the views we have of the hills and water. Wednesday's weather was very, literally, rotten. At the morning prayer meeting an "affair" continued.
the Surface. Miss Fields had inspected one of the women of decency here, and a
money matter, and there was a press-in-
moment. Some pitched into the woman
who gave evidence against the accused, and
billed the presence to witnesses which
was not agreeable. The woman who
was threatened with vengeance got up,
brought the matter forward at the meeting.
Of another one spoke, then the accused got
up and made a confession of wrong doing.
Miss F. thought it better to return the
proposed that a general meeting hap-
pinated where they could come together
& discuss it. As it was proposed to have
it ventilated after the 2 P.M. preaching
service. Fortunately the woman made
a full & satisfactory confession. When the
whole class of the case stopped during the
forenoon. The 10 A.M. class was a receita-
tion of yesterday’s lesson, & a very plain acth
the O.T. books, as far as Psalms, then
Dr. A. gave them the first five chapters of
Samuel (Samuel-Jozef). Then mead
them very deeply with the story of Eliz
his sons. I have studied two in with
my teaches & written a letter to the Advocate
suggested by B. is quotation from Knipp.
I expect Knipp will teach here soon.
When he read what has been said about him, well I suppose we must stand it. Dr. A. spoke of the men of the upper class of about the need of Evangelizing all the villages that have not heard the Gospel if they were ready to go out two or three. I'm not sure who has been Miss. P's teacher, but I think it's M. that the men were discussing it. She never felt so anxious to go out in his life before. He is not very strong but he is anxious to go as far and fast as he can. Dr. A. continued his sermon on justification this P.M. Thursday, May 29. Daily meeting at 9 a.m. led by four of the other preachers. Subj. John. IV 17. He talked too long, but the meeting was quite good. I had a conversation with the Carpenter explaining how I want my desk moved; it will be my good friend's. At 10 a.m. Dr. A gave a lecture on England and a lecture on Baptism that was a good one. The Presbyterians urge our preachers to attend Communion. The Missionaries think the question of baptism and Communion as we have them in a semi-secret way so that it is necessary to bring them up occasionally. The Hater came in during the Communion to go down to P.M. 20. Whatever came was to go. Must be busy.
Feb. 4th. I finished our Sunday work in the line & sent off 44 bundles of portraits. Articles. Besides two letters, a piece to King & 29 Postals. I hope they may be a mail. Sat. or Mon. day, but do not feel very confident. I fear t'other day will be cool. My teachers came at 3. & I worked till 4.

The preachers were called on to report the result of their consultation on the plan for Evangelization. They had made 6 groups of the Chapels with the idea that at this time 12 preachers & 2 new ones to attend to each group. But Ching-hui proposed a little broader plan viz. that 6 men look after the stations & go to new fields. 2. Fung preached a powerful sermon on the subject. I could only get part of it, but he laid down the gospel method with great plainness & with special stress on the absence of Chapels at that time. He also told them of Dr. Nevin's work in the North. He told the plan of going out & returning personal times to the same places & after 2 or 3 visits they began to listen. The men were still talking at the table & finally will be till midnight. I hope they will take a broad view of the case. Had a good 45 minute walk with Mr. P tonight & had an invitation to go S & have a talk with Mr. C. A few a book on Evolutionary. But there is some money to be found to finish the East.
This begins a second volume of the journal as one book is finished. I am glad when a good day to record as the first one. The prayer meeting was about the best when had. Pung-ko one of the Hak-Ka men led. Several of the preachers referred to the plan of going out to present their willingness to go. Pung-ko who yesterday presented the plan of the groups of chapels, referred to Paul's words about preaching to them, that we offer to them, who are high indeed if we could be content to reach only those about the stations that do anything for those in the other of the God's village.

At 9 a.m. I read with my teacher I found that quite a large part of the 3rd chapter of Mr is very dreamy, few new characters are used. After I get one gospel read it will be easy to get the rest. I think.

At 10 the preachers and Bible women met for morning prayer and reported the 3rd mark. At 2 P.M the
girls School was examined and did nicely. They sang "Come Holy Spirit" and repeated the 7th Psalm intoning it as a cantus almost like a chant. They read in turn from their Gospels, Philippians, Corinthians, Timothy, and Colossians from Joshua and The Pilgrims Professor "Bunni" book style translating into vernacular. Then those who had studied Romans' said from two tracts on the Resurrection.

Leading the family in the way of the Gospel. Here the little blind girl recited quite a long passage and hymn. She has a wonderful memory. Then they sang "When he Cometh." When he cometh to make up his flock.

Enclosed a copy the last names of the books read by the girls. Please send at after looking it over to any who would like to see it at home to the Mission Bess at N.Y. Perhaps they would like to frame it as a memento of the school to which they refer their first mission box of 1701. The prayers again spoke of going out Call but one testified that they
was ready to go. Dr. A. then preach
them a regular fire-sermon telling
them to go out only on God. It was
their business to preach this to
make the word effective. It was a
very eloquent sermon. At the close
a message came in from an old sister
that her son who had been gone
20 years had finally come back &
she wished to make known her thankfal
ness. He had heard the Gospel in
his wanderings but she didn’t
say whether he had become a beli
If it is rainy again to-day. Those
few meeting since supper. Mr. Lane
of Ruggles St.

Satur. March 31st

Prayer-meeting at 7. A.M. led by
Mr. Reag. 2nd of the old Bible Woman
who used to be a Medium. All the men
who spoke quoted passages favorable
to the evangelizing plan. One or two
referred to Rom. 9: 18 sq. I spent the forenoon
part of the afternoon writing finishing
my letter to me, Lane & the one sent to Father
for the Advocate. The Church meeting
Come at 2 P.M. They discussed several
matters of business & heard the
Experiences of 10 Candidates.
I heard the Experience of about half of them, they were very good. One boy a little bright-eyed fellow pleased the Dr. very much. He made wonderfully good answers to all questions. When asked who taught him these things said "Seia Ling" — "The Holy Spirit." Ching Sui conducted most of the Examinations, & sometimes them quite closely on the nature of the plan of salvation, the work of Christ, & of the Holy Spirit: the meaning of the ordinances. I think they are more particular on that line than we are at home. The candidates are not voted on at once, but the brethren think over the cases & make inquiries from all available sources. To-morrow morning they will vote the baptism will occur in the forenoon. Dr. A. is to preach as usual. This is the first day for a week without rain. Everything is growing luxuriantly. The Cotton wood trees are beautiful — large flowers — Salmon color on deeper. John Cummings dance is on the books. Calendar to-day 8 but down to write some after supper. Have partly finished a letter. I did not quite that. Ching Sui read the resolutions in schools which I
have read. They were adopted. He also read the record of their deliberations as regards to both the marriage & burial. For them to take upon them to be done. Induce all to follow. Sunday, April 16.

This a.m. at the 7 o'clock meeting the persons who were examined yesterday were voted upon. The vote of the boys who answered was not very plain. Not voted on. As one of the women: the boy is in the school; the woman is today in the normal class to study a little time. I think one of the other women was advanced to wait. Eight were voted on were accepted. A report was read of the little fellow who the teacher says is the best behaved boy in school.

Dr. A. preached at 10 a.m. The Baptism followed. It was quite a picturesque scene. The baptism is dry so that Dr. A. was obliged to have a temporary place arranged just in the limit of the compound at the foot of the hill. In front of these fields there. There were four. Bathers stood in the dusk of the hill about the spot. The word, Mark vii: 18.
After prayer. The ceremony went off very well. My organ was used in Chapel to-day & was a success. It makes an astonishing amount of noise & is in the true notes especially of my soft pleading tone. At 2 o'clock came the Communion. I took the first half. Had Communion my voice from Corinthians with some suggestions from 1st. A. He thought I got on very well though I felt some embarrassment in using the foreign tongue. The Chapel was full. I read a little in the afternoon from a book called 'Days of Blessing' by the C. I. Mr. quite interesting. At 5 I took a walk & visited a huge new grave heaviest I have seen in China & having fine work upon it. I hope to get a picture of it. This evening met the preachers again. They state their plans. I know of them have planned itineraries & set to-morrow.

Tuesday, April 2nd. - Raining all day. I read Chinese most of the time for 2 hours at a stretch. I was tired & sleepy. Went to Swans to do some errands & did not accomplish anything. The
People I wished to see were away
the stores did not have what I
needed or asked an Exorbitant price
for it. I want a good straw hat
but they have none that suit me
here. Almost everything is English. Very
few American goods are to be seen.
I did see a pair of Russell & Erwin's
#933 shoes on the door of the anteroom
in the chapel the day I preached there. But
that is an Exception. I read a letter
from Turner to-day. He this little girl
are well, but his wife is not. He seems
to have had pretty hard work since
he went there. This has been a
sort of vacation day.
I felt a little flat
after the work of the past 10 days.
Many services fell the time filled
up, and have been obliged to take things
Easily. My trip to Swanton made me
very sleepy. I found that gained a little
in weight in a month $1/2 for the salients.
This evening indulges in a game of Muggins
that by a mere chance - three ups are within
20 of beating. I reached 5 to 8 out, was stung
to draw the first one. I picked up $0.25
To-morrow I am going to arrange for lengthen toys to school
It takes very little time for him to
look after my mom. This “father,” the
“Drum” as we call him is right here I
have learned so that he can do any
Errands I want. Tuesday. April 3rd.
This A.M. Dr. A. talked with the
“Drum” about his youngest going
to School and it was finally arranged
as a “trial trip” that he go from 10-11:30
A.M. at 4.30 P.M. to take him.
“Read book.” It is a bad thing to hear
him with so much leisure on his hands.
He is bright. I hope he will study. I shall
have him read to me & try to teach him
the Romanizing. His brother is making
a good Church-member that I want
this one to get started in the same track.
This A.M. I read a tract on the Roman-
tization printed in Romanized Colloquial
by the Presbyterians. I could not translate
much of it as I was taking it very
my teacher could understand it. It was
a very intensive hard work. It requires
very intense hard work. It requires
for the closest attention to get the turns for
the closest attention to get the turns for
the Eucharist. I will get a tract some
weekend at night fall to day
Cepting a little at night fall to day.
Cepting a little at night fall to day.
I have a little started at the first chapter.
I have a little started at the first chapter.
With Fuller is working, she tried to
finish this week. Wednesday. April 4th.
The tailor come to-day thus made my
mosquito netting up so I have a
fine new net on my bed. It is
going to make up my mattresses pil-
lovs so I shall be all fitted out
now. I finished up the 3rd of
March to-day. gave my teachers
copies of Roman letters to work on
he wants to learn the Romanizing
and if he gets it right now too
much clutter he may be useful
in Romanizing the Bible. sooner
or later that must be done I think.
In army I heard they find it a
great help those a large no. in
the church who can read the whole
Bible. A poster printed in Romanized
in Formosa was what stood
up the law to found the Pedacaine
mission. but it is all in the
same for us now. To-night was
the prayer meeting supposed it was
Dr. A's turn but had been thinking
of 6. It to-day. Contrast with
the Chinese festival - Cheng-Meng
(Four-Bright) to-day when they
scatter paper money worship
at the grave. I also read from 14 Rev. xxxi. x, xiii, I John v. 17-10.

Spoke briefly on the two lights being given to us in Christ who is risen. Thought of immortality through the gospel. Miss Fields spoke of encouraging signs among the women at the East Conference in that they pro-

Ed for objects and personal help for the good of others. Dr. A. spoke of my frieze of Isaiah's vision of the future and his hope of the glorious future of the Church. Also of the fact that the Christian shines by reflected light—

reflected the light from Christ.

The weather has been perfect to-day.

Thursday, April 5th. — Another fine day. No special features save that I spent quite a part of the after-

noon in sorting out my goods—

chattels so as to have all that is to be packed away for the Sum-

mer put together or in much smaller:

that I can easily get at them.

I had to read the 3rd of Mark.
Trying to read it without any slips, do not know how many times I tried, but last night a little error that I corrected it myself in the next to the last verse.

He was invited to tea at Mrs. Fieldes. He tried the novel-building plan. Each to add a chapter, I begain to get a ship near the coast with a peculiar naming island at hand, and I added a beautiful young lady who was taken late ship and fell on board. Mr. Combridge married her to the mate who went ashore with her + 14 sailors. They found a lot of desert habitations and suddenly heard a terrific yell.

She was refused to continue as Dr. Ashburn who had suggested that this was a "yeller-deg". Concluded. They found many "yeller-deg" which they killed. proclaimed declaring that the Western nations would not know that it was not Chinese for might mean for deal skin or object. They started back for the ship but the Capt. had left them sailed away. The sailors
decided to settle, but the wife of the young lady did not like their company. (They had proposed to be accepted before this). The son what sold his boat down near - found it to be a Chicago girl's show. But by filling it up with "yellow dog" plans it was made very comfortable. They got back to England without anything else afterward. I doubt if the St. would approve my writing this time but it is strictly private. It was what Artemus would call one "P'auradin." Friday, April 18.

It was raining hard this A.M. That became harder during the day. At four o'clock the rain came down in torrents with thunder and lightning accompanying. Dr. A. says he has seen as many as 1500 flashes of lightning in 40 minutes. He counted them at one time and found them fully a thousand. They were an all grotesque at once. While I am writing the air are vivid flashes that seem almost like sheets of lightning in the thick darkness of the rain. It comes down like the heaviest of heavy Showers at times it is not heard.
The Community had a "flower show" again today. Mr. Allen has been very active in promoting these interests and as he is to go to Tientsin soon they were anxious to have this now. The Chapel was full & it was a most beautiful collection, scores of geraniums, a large collection of roses, Callas, heaths,  others in great variety - all was also a fine show of cut flowers. The piece that took the first prize was sent by Mrs. Charles an old Syrian lady from Tientsin. It was a very simple arrangement of ferns mixed with a few small flowers in a common soup plate - but it was extremely delicate and fine taste. I was only there a short time about five o'clock. The Commissioner of Customs has Palm also leaves soon. These people are often amusing. The new Commissioner is a young man son of a Prof. in Tientsin. The new Consul is to come soon, his name is Hiram, he is well spoken of. I do not know who takes Mr. Allen's place, I read the Parade of the cover this A.M. cannot feel like
any very hard work, it is so damp & muggy. I put the lock on my writing desk to-day - the one I got in Chicago of Harry Lyford. Or rather but the lock itself. I'm yesterd.'s the upper part in to-day. It is a convenient time to take with me in the boat. Saturday. April 7th. 86.

This A.M. I finish a letter to N. M. in the P.M. went to Swatow. Called at the other Mission & went about with Mr. P. to look up stores. Found that we can get very good articles at quite reasonable prices. I expect to live larger on rice as I do now. Bought a looking glass - for 1 1/2. Not very large, but a good heavy glass. Swatow is not an attractive city. Low & dirty. Large built on made land. There are no finesters as in Canton. The larger ones are like English rather than American ones. Most of the dealers in foreign goods speak enough English to be understood in trade. We had no rain till we started back & the wind forced us to go back quickly. About 10 o'clock the rain began to pour down. Has been pouring since then - the wind how it must be a bad night at
Sea. It especially on this Coast. She begin to feel interested in the City. She is full, two weeks behind time already. We'll see what will turn up all right.

Sunday, April 8th. Very violent rain. I did not go to church this A.M. sent the boy I told him to go to church. He has gotten into the habit of staying to watch the horse while his father goes to service. He gave me quite a length report. I could understand only part of it. The Dr. said what I got was correct. Luke xxvi: 16. The text. You spoke of the giving of the law by Moses. the prophets testify of Christ's coming. Then John came to prepare the way. Here a 'προεξόντα' (forerunner) was used, that of a king setting forth this message, forth to prepare his way. If the way is cleared, he has passed along in his path in after him. Another I propose that the young men go to school full house. He teaches much time on his hands.
It probably will think this life is made better with hard bondage but that is not the worst thing possible. You is too bright to allow life to be allowed to run at large.

I intended to go to Ne Ko Chiro but it rained so hard I did not. Mr. B. got started a few moments before and was out from and nearly of 7 or 6 from the other mission and Mrs. Wilkinson. Mr. Mr. Long who has just come to their Army station preach'd a brief but good sermon. So Mr. B. reported at dinner. By the way we had green peas in that meal. The Corn Stalks are in the garden as growing aspace a "rattling" pace I presume our horse-fancying friends would say. Everything good. Even the Century plant now 7 or 8 feet tall seem to be morning.

The mission is very beautiful.

9 P.M. "More Witness" as Josh Billings announces says. It has been pelting since 7. The wildest lightning I ever saw was at the time. Our peal of thunder was exactly like the report of a huge cannon. A sharp explosion.
Miss Miss Field and myself walked with 21 to the tiles floor under the verandah (which is one level with the walk) as the weather did not permit any other exercise. Miss Field, by a little girl in Sunday School class whom she had urged to commit passages of Scripture because they might help them in temptation or trial. She added that perhaps some of them had already found it so. One little girl said she had: she had received great comfort from the passage, "And last of all the women," 31. It was so rainy the class did not come to the Bible class, so the study of Heb. 11 was postponed. I asked ... a to come in and make me a beer but my fireplace smokes so thickly I cannot stay. It is very smoky now. The chimney needs a little repairing.

This rain may put a stop to our trip to Hakka-land. Miss Field cannot start to-morrow the driver says. Because this river will be too high. I copy an article on a writer for the Kingdom of the Elders’ version of Esau Jacob’s trade. “Esau was hunters, while Jacob a herdsman...”
nothing eat - Jacob cooked stew -
Evan split stew - smelled fragrant at new dinner - wanted fill belly.
Jacob not willing - wanted cut stew himself - afterwards, ad-
dressed Evan. "Good! You must.
stew - sell me birthright - stew.
I give you. Evan said. "Good!
no have stew! die! - thus what
good birthright! give me stew."
Jacob handed me stew. Evan
cut stew - finished eating stew.
Belly full - birthright gone."

Monday, April 9-
"Here witness" in the superlative
degree. It was so dark at 10 a.m.
I needed my lance to read, then
the rain came down more furious
than I ever saw it anywhere, & once
or twice there seemed to be a volley
of musketry among at the top of.
A tremendous shower of bullets
flew like musketry, for several
minutes, the stones flew uniform
in color, real thundering. Each a
round white center, they reminded
me of what Father used to shoot.
"Tears big as plums."

They wear about as large as cherries. The Chinese were greatly interested.

L. K.'s mother said he never saw the lake before. He is 47. Mrs. P., says the girls were in great commotion. They put their shoes off and went out with all the bottles and bottles they could get filled to use as medicine. Believe they will no doubt be good in August.

I R.E. a letter from Von Thulen today. We have had a visitor from Bangkok. A Mr. Miss Von Thulen and Miss Von Thulen. He is a tall, thin young man, not very robust but a pleasant social person. He called upon me the latter part of the afternoon. Mrs. P. invited the rest of the staff in the family to tea and had a quiet, very agreeable evening. It has been thundering literally for about two hours with thunder and lightning. There counted 164 flashes in 5 minutes once. It continued as violent for some time. There were great flaming lights, lightning half the horizon several flashes.
Our travelling certificates have come. The prospect for using them is still dim.

The rails will be flooded. The railroad may have with the flowers + straws all the path + history from the woods in the farmland. It must have damaged the rice, but they think its area limited. There wasn't hail across the bay.

One of the boys came near being kidnapped today. He is the son of the girls' school teacher who just came from China. His voice is strong. He went down to Kalk-Chick to buy something for a sick boy when a man asked him to go off with a theatrical troupe. The little fellow screamed so hastily that he was from the foreign chapel that some men came to his rescue - but one of his ears was torn in the struggle showing that they meant business.

Tuesday, April 10th

The first day without a rain for a long time - a few sprinkles today. I finished a letter to John Cummings today after my Chinese telephining copies of the articles - Mr. McArthur left in
the afternoon I went to Swatow with him. I found that his steamer left earlier than was anticipated, so we at once came back for his language to get him off. Mr. Mitchell, the man in charge, very kindly said he would hold the steamer a few moments. He says the Barron brings account of very bad floods up near the city. The boys have heard of 48 men and women being drowned. Dr. Ashmun got a long cable from Swatow today by which he told me he would give me some very helpful thought on the baptism of repentance, or remission of sins, translating it literally into a state of perspective penitence and perfect remission of sins.

Wednesday, April 11, 88:

Hard rain all night; it is said the water in the bay is all fresh, so much is rushing down from the rivers. It has been much all day, but no rain. I was able to take a walk to-night first time in a week. I have put 2 hours steadily on Chinese in the morning.
two hours in the afternoon. Dr. St. Lawrence gives us about an hour each day to do our work in my room.

Dr. St. Lawrence was kind enough to help me with the writing of the novellas. He gave me some advice on how to structure the story and suggested ways to keep the reader engaged.

Dr. St. Lawrence also mentioned that it is important to maintain a consistent writing schedule. He advised me to set aside a specific time each day for writing, even if it's just for a short period of time.

As for the content, Dr. St. Lawrence suggested that I focus on creating a strong narrative that resonates with the reader. He emphasized the importance of developing well-rounded characters and maintaining a clear storyline.

Dr. St. Lawrence also reminded me that writing is a craft that requires constant practice and refinement. He encouraged me to read widely and to seek feedback from others to improve my skills.

Overall, Dr. St. Lawrence was very helpful and his advice has been invaluable in guiding me through the writing process.
for more than 20 yrs. been trying to get you to trust in the Lord and not in foreign Consuls, but you persist in coming reminding the man help for every little difficulty. They were fully satisfied with the explanation apparently. He is beginning to judge with them. I shall attend the classes probably after this it will be a profitable way of spending an hour or so any. Reason it is needed to hear different voices & practice listening is an important accomplishment.

He had a prayer meeting at Miss Field's. Dr. & I led, reading Mark VI - Commend on the duties of simplicity & one Lord's work. It is very cold in the strong wind is blowing. Thursday April 12.

More rain, wind thunder and lightning to night. It has been pouring all day & raining since right fell as well pouring in torrents part of the afternoon.

I went to the student's class this AM. heard them read 3 John. I tried to but after getting back but found quite a few of new characters. I put in two hours fully serious afternoon. It does not seem like much in length.
of time, but it is straining 38
memory, eyes & patience. Fortunately,
your teacher generally refrains from
getting so. It is not so trying to the
sense of smell as it is on the boat
when the whole crew luminesce in
that mighty vegetable. I notice
an fond of garlic. Sometimes it gets
so strong that even a custard will
be so flavored that the only way to cut
it is to make it so salt that the
after taste is overwhelmed. Lately I
have not noticed it & not first time
in all. I noted letter to Dr. Sey-
more this evening. Dr. Allman has
just made me a call for a few moments
& talked over some minumum matters.

Friday, April 13/88

Still overcast. I attended Dr. Allman
in the morning & got a no of new
expressions, also had the benefit
of his style of instruction. He
drew a great many plain lessons
from the O.T. He first asks the
class what they see in it & they
get very near the truth. I judge
II & III. He asked them the lesson
for them in several passages of me
said. We should not have anything to do with the heathen customs. I met a man on the ship and he said it was necessary to teach children the truth. I thought this true and that the next generation would go back into heathenism. The same one said in Ch. III: 5-7, it taught that Christian should not bring their daughters to heathen nor get heathen wives for their sons. Very lucky for him to say," The Dr. remarked, "as he has no children," but it is encouraging to see that they get hold of things. I did some meeting other day with Mr. McFarlane, who came up from Hong Kong on the steamer "Bangkok." The steamer is coming to get Cozies. Half the population of Siam most of it's real friends is Chinese. He called on the Burma and the Presbyterian Mission. He former was not looking after his chicken.
which was damaged by the storm - the report was very high water, but was
the only tide. It was 2 days going up - before the rains - & came down after -
it had fallen a few days, in 3 hours. I went to look at some Hutka-
fortes - they are queer looking things - but are clean rooms. It is not cer-
tain yet whether we can go up country roads or not. In the
afternoon I stayed in my room with Mr. Mcf. as he did not care par-
specularly to attend the meeting. We wrote letters. Mr. D. reported a good
meeting not a fraction of a minute lost. Cheung said lack taking
as his subject the calling after the 40. His wife & the girls' school
meeting took the same subject.

Saty - April 14/08.

Very foggy & damp - cannot see
beyond the pier. After breakfast
Mr. Mcf. went a little with a bare
bell. I now went writing letters
to-day at any rate, &c.

Mr. Mcf. left at 2 P.M.
It is clear tonight warm to night.
Monday - April 1871.

Fine weather in the forenoon. Dr. A. preached at the Chapel to a good congregation. I gathered of several parts of the sermon - particularly the illustrations. He quoted from Heb. III: 14 - two divisions 1. Pass - him = divide; a share - 2. Chips - kin - Hold on tight. It was very graphic.

I stayed in my room afterwards, tried to warm in my grate to dry the air - succeeded in so doing if smoke will dry air. My chimney needs repairing and cleaning Faggin a great storm filled the room with smoke. I read over my little while home to day took a shoot map. The Dr. came in and read me an article he has written for The Kingdom or Signs. After dinner I went to Van Kirk's Sunday School. After supper the Dr. gave us a lesson on Hebrews XIII - the first we have had. He believes in generic specific faith, that many have been saved by a generic faith, or to speak, who had no clear exact conception of faith.
in "the historic Christ" - as the
Andover men put it. His com-
ments on faith as the basis of charac-
ter were very helpful. What a man
believes determines his action in
his thinking - as Abraham believed
so he did not hesitate to bind Isaac
upon the altar and was driven to grasp
the conception of resurrection from
the dead by the very necessity of faith.
I did some more notting after the lec-
tion was over.

Monday April 8th 88

I hoped to get the long-delayed mail
but it did not come. Rain did -
I found my umbrella stuck again.
So drspinscal that it would not let
the pole move - I was obliged to
keep standing in it for the 3rd time.
I attended the Class in Judges en-
trusted it. The Dr. told them about
Rabbinoritch, the Jews at the close of
the lesson. I then finished the
work of getting my mail off - 7 letters.
Finally 11 & 6 pages of printed
Matter. After dinner I worked at
the Chinese for some time & then
My lesson was done talked with
I ran about my desk and book cases. He was greatly interested in my historical chart, which I showed to all my Chinese to explain. He would not doubt have been edifying to read a report of my attempts, but he got hold of the idea, hope they did him good. I told him about some of the Scriptural characters. He seemed much impressed by Cain's murder of Abel, and God's stress on Abraham's leaving come out of Haran re. re. re. Mr. Partridge came in to help me out in planning and getting in regard to the desk. It will be an improvement on the one I hope father is using. The work will cost less than 70 dollars. I ran has quite a business on hand. Last week Mr. Partridge met him in Swatow trading a boat load of rice. He has contracted to build some houses in the Kwantz district that about 120 men at work for him. He is a funny little chap. Greatly interested in everything new beside from his lying, it is very
good man to deal with. He can make almost anything if
you give him the idea or something for a model. My ketchup is great
blessing. I wrote this making meme.
Take a bath every morning or so,
bill's plan & it is a great benefit.
After tea the students come up to
room and assist at least and not
assist. They do very well.

Thursday, April 17

More clouds & tremendously heavy
rain. "the clouds also dropped water" but drops of water but water dropping
in bulk. I have been jogging in
Yan to this class in Jude.. this am.
My teacher wanted to move his
"Muck Kia" (goods chattle) to another
room, as several new students have
Come in and he must get out of their
house to another, So he did not
Come up till afternoon. It was so
dark rainy that I felt stupid even
not read very well. He conversed
me about the state of things at Deh-
Fak & some other places though
my appraisement it was trouble
vague. The Campelli's messenger
came today - They are all well.
hopping for clear weather that C. 5
Can take our trip. So mail yet. The
"Golden" ought to be in Hong Kong & the
"San Pablo" is due there to-morrow.
We look for 1 mail within a week.
The mind is such that I can have a
few to-day which is a great comfort.
I have finished letters to Aunt Augusta to a
friend at Russell Tomins. Now shall begin
one to Aunt Rinea. Want to get my cor-
respondence up to date before going
off - in case we go up into the country.

Wednesday 4/18

A notable day - sunshine at coast +
beautiful moonlight peering out through
the clouds as we came home from
prayer meeting in the evening.

The "boys" opened up all the doors
windows & put out everything to
dry - shoes, hats. Coats, trousers, umb-
rella, two the fans in the un-
covered rack were stern almonds.
They brushed + washed my matting which was
all muddy. My clothes in the
sun-dried hanging up were muddy.
I went to the 3:15 Club at 9 o'clock.
I enjoyed it strongly. He asked several to give the narrative in Judges 6:7. One called a man out to stand in the middle of the floor and write it. One sturdy brother did so, was a little abashed kept his hands clasped & looked 

we on down--not at his hands, 

it second man was called who was perfectly self-possessed, used gestures and gave the story of Gil- 

lel with great vivacity. They say, in and alleged to take men 

night from the field & compose all sorts of a ministerial training into a few months or possibly less. 

this can be done by thus using the Bible as a text-book 

I read for a time with my teacher, 

the exercise was not short by this, 

making the brief but pithy remark, 

"So-tia"-"Stomach-ache"--This preceding to look for somewhere. I presume, in Perry Davie's pain. 

Oller us that is the cure-all for the Chinese. I went to the hospital 

formam in finishing my letter. 

Amelia H. S. I. Reminisce by
2 o'clock to appear and worked at the Chinese for a time. Also had a little translating into English with his help. My tailor brought me two nice white suits which will be soon needed.

To-night Mr. D. led the prayer meeting at Miss Hess' house. He had Ps. Eri who was a very good meeting. Miss T. spoke of Miss Froger of Shanghai who had entertained a company of Chinese ladies of noble rank at dinner. She requested that they be remembered in prayer. He Dr. spoke further on the subject of faith and trusts Sunday evening. After meeting he read us an article on China's future that is "Chu ti-ch'ai" = "Entertaining" exceedingly. I will ask when it is to be published.

Thursday - April 19-88

Last night it rained very hard again. So today it has been cool and fresh. This heavy rain the Dr. says is due to the change of the monsoon. The So. West monsoon is
A great and not too far away - Lost.

Mailed from the cloth:

A great and not too far away - Lost.

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A great and not too far away - Lost.

Mailed from the cloth:

A great and not too far away - Lost.

Mailed from the cloth:
frames that look like Falls painted black. When a vessel is sighted at the mouth of the bay similar signals are hoisted to the men on the lookout. This has two of these black objects put up on the side-camp side of the flag staff if the boat is from the south or the opposite side of from the south. When the vessel's flags are sighted similar ones are raised at the harbor station & there at the Customs.

Then is a signal code with numbers of stones that regulate come fromed they are the Umanlah so it is easy to tell what is coming long before the boat enters the bay, if the day is clear. While we must have fast and lousy meals related with the welcome house whistle of the Sandwich - I went to the class in Judges - we had several more of the young men give the narrative of Abimelech. One or two did well but none quite as well as the man Wednesday. At 10 I came back
Found a pile of mail on my table—three since Mar 26. 4 weeks next Monday. I had 3 letters from home—4 Christmas letters and a sheet enclosed, a card or note from Sir Burrell, a letter from Tom, a letter from Van Kirk, a letter from C. A. Davis with a picture of his baby, a letter from Mrs. M., the class letter, enclosing a note from Shailer copies of the Advocate, Herald of Smith, C. J. Student. Besides the mails and clipping from home—I jogged myself with these till about dinner time, enjoyed them all very much, much that the delay has been so long. All was good news. Van Kirk's movements do not seem very certain, but they may turn up here yet. The class letter gives good reports of all the boys' work, especially in the P. M. but Chinese reading attempts at conversation. It is quite warm. To night I have been to prayer meeting. 38 men. Tokyo present out was quite good, there were one or two, no foreigner. The tailor who is at work here was in, he attended the Bible reading. Acts last night. Daysle doesn't know which doctrine is true...
He may be smart enough to make a fair search for the truth. It is about bedtime. This A.M. I lost an hour or two of sleep by an active mosquito who got into my diet. I hit the little lamp but he was exceedingly sly so I was obliged to let him escape.

Saty-April 21.

No trouble last night from the tigers. To-day has been an "off-day." My teacher went to Smith's in account of his "toria" to see the Dr. To buy supplies, else I should have read Chinese. I read some things in the Examiner including Dr. Peppers Article & 

over some letters. In the afternoon did a little writing on short paragraphs for "The Kingdon." Took a walk climbed the hill opposite Miss Garfield's house & got a fine view of the bay. Just below me was the old fort for the most dilapidated old shell an important part in a Chinese fort is a Rear Exit. Mr. P. told me of some one is telling them of a good point for a fort on the certain island. "Why, they
said, "there is no place to run away." "Iohn" is prudent. There is a huge rock on the summit of the hill, as you see in the picture. It must be 25 feet high. The water is the sugar-house reservoir built at vast expense. The path at the right is one laid out for a walk...the one described as leading over "the plateau." The corn + on the terrace is on a terraced rice-field. Small places thus removed from the slopes of the hill. The dots are sites of graves. You will notice the earth firmly built up about one of them. I hope before long to get a good large one photographed. —Sunday, April 22.

A fine clear day rather warm; have worn my new flannel coat most of the day. Dr. A. preached this A.M. from John 14:27 — subj. Peace. I could follow it very well. It was a very vivid graphic discourse. I have listened to two sermons spent several hours in finishing some work for the Kingdom. The new teacher of the girls' school preached at 4 P.M., John Mark II. 27. I could not understand much, neither could Mrs. W. Missies. He has
a slight Canton "gu" or Bourne r does not speak with force. Mrs. B. says he does not teach with vino. She thinks nothing short of being struck by lightning will inculcure him. But we hope he may wake up. I took a short walk before ten for ten we had the Bible Class. Heb. xii + xiii. I enjoyed it very much. He brought out veining the meaning of the passage to the Jews. For the need of all to note the change from the "mountain smoking with fire" to Mount Zion. Then the discourse turned on the subject of "just men made perfect" or the perfection in the future life. Dr. T. holds that a man's character results from what affects him throughout eternity. That he grows into harmony with receptivities formed. After coming back read them selections from our class letter in which he was much interested.

Monday - April 23

For two days past a crowd of fishing boats have been about here. Little boats. Some of them are the small ones used for attracting the fish. They have a long board about a foot wide with something white which they paint along side the boat. This makes a certain...
And I fish from the side of the water. 

Nets are so arranged that they are turned on the rebound onto the boat. 

Last night, right before dawn, there were men at it. I heard a great deal of shouting in the night. It is a wily way to catch fish, and all the wily tricks a Chinaman does not know by heart are known as not worth knowing. 

This A.M. I went to Swatow with Mr. P. We heard for the first time of the San Pablo's loss. "A show on Guam." — Afterwards I saw the Cpt. of the Fathaw who had heard from Shanghai via the telegram that she was lost. "Mail'Harry Salved by the Archil." 

Afternoon from Hong yesterday brought news that a 4-masted ship was on "Fumonshon," but they did not know whether it was the S. P. or the Fathaw. We hope to get our mails in a week, possibly before C. I leave. Miss Hess goes to-morrow to the Hakka Country. 

And expect C. by Thursday. I write the bank in Swatow to day it is an 8 long room with a Counter at
the back. Behind this were four or five men, one young man was asleep. Apparently, one was writing and another was filling his pipe. An elaborate affair in which the smoke passes through water. Several came in on errands. One boy wanted to communicate some private matter apparently so he made the character on rather the strokes on the counter with his fingers & the estate smoker "caught on" with great promptness. Two large pairs of balance (pans 6 in wide) were on the counter & a little pair on a side shelf. They are very particular in receiving money. There was a little room back of the counting room used as a vault I suppose. There was an upper story where probably the men slept. At one side was a small apartment with the barest most unimposing of Chinese furniture about the walls. I looked to for the "Directors Room". There was an opening in the ceiling (raked about) so you could see the floor above. About the sides of this new space were parts motors. Large black characters on a red ground. The Mr. P. thought was
"follow me in the path of gaining wealth." Their sitting to each other.
Changing money, is making loans and not
Close security at tremendous interest, for that
They often loan to men who have a
Go of goods. The men deposit to his
bills of lading, virtually hypothecates his
goods, the bank stores them. This
is the Customs-Bank. Mr. P. came
to pay in part-they are some books
from Shanghai. I noticed some
of the jongling frames - the Abacus Bung
Plant. We passed through a straight
rooms street from the office just at
its end on a wall an ugly tughashand
with a short two edged sword in it,
month. This was to prevent any
evil influences that might come
up the street. A crooklet is safe.
Evil spirits might get tangled up therein.
We have a Curiosity at the Conifer
the huge Conifer plant - 12 ft in di-
Ameter 8 ft high is going to bloom.
Just the center began to blacken, then a stalk 3 or 4 inches thick, began
formation shoot up at the rate of a foot
a day. Mr. P. has put up a bambo
pole to mark its growth. A small stack
also shot out at one side.
This has been an unprofitable day for study.
I lost great deal of sleep last night &
have had a headache all day with just
afternoon. Since then it has not
improved me & I hope to be all right
by morn.

Tuesday, April 24-
A fine day. The foggy in the a.m.
Mrs. Hess started for Mrs. K.C.
I attended Mr. D.'s class at 10 a.m.
and some meeting and interviewed
the barber. In a.m. worked on
Chinese. Wrote a letter to mother.
I have written Aunt Abby & have
a letter partly finished for the
Mission Band. Last night a
good long sleep and much
to balance the acc't I had
felt for better to-day. The cu-
ting plant grew a foot at least in
the 24 hours up to 8 a.m.

Wednesday 4/25

About 7 inches growth on Century
plant this a.m. Warm to-day,
threatening but no rain. I went to
Class at 9 a.m. Judge 13 or 14 there;
several. Master stood well. They
was much interested in asking about the "Shibboleth - Shibboleth" affair, which the Dr. explained by referring to the difference in accent between Tung-lui and T'ung-lui. The Dr. pointed out several morals by use of the Ephraimites' complaint, whereas in case of defeat they would have made no claims. Also he compared the angels refusal of worship with Christ's acceptance of it.

After some reading of Chinese I went to the P. O. I called at Miss Hildes home and read an article on Chinese marriage customs - a very interesting one. It will probably be published in some magazine. A young man from Shantung Province, member of the English Baptist Mission came in Chinese dress this afternoon. He seems a very sensible fellow, will be here some days. His composition greatly excited the boys at the P. O. as they thought he was an "Ang-moo" (first horse) man in these Chinese clothes. They wanted to know about him. It was almoin-
had a partner in his "affair." Papers arrive today, giving brief news of the "San Pablo"'s fate. The mail to that of the "City of Sidney" will both be due there the first of next week, first after C. T. leaves. Later in the day another stranger, a Mr. Aikin, who was on his way to Sian to found a school. At the prayer meeting I read 22. 35. 5. Nam. xvii. 5.

1811: 20. 21. 1 Peter ii. 9-10.

subject: The Christians in Centuris.

Mr. Aikin gave us a sketch of his hopes of founding a school that shall help build up a class of educated people who favor Christianity & train preachers. He is a fine fellow. He says he hopes that the Gt. may abandon its school & the can get advantage thereby.

Mr. Curling also gave an account of the Shantings work begun by Mr. Richards. Mr. Jones first after the famine. It was slow for a time but afterwards grew apart. from 40 to 1200 members.
in about 11 yrs. They have to
their work seriously divided up.
I met the charge of the
Evangelizing another of the city
work. The is accountant.
General business manager.
Giving his business to strictly,
keeping work. That is something
I believe in. Conley has the
charge of the schools. He is
very positive this the best way
to do perhaps it is.

In the morning we went to Swa-
tow. I bought a Chinese trunk
for two dollars - a very light hit-
string affair. It was very hot.
In the afternoon I did a little
more twice work or my compli-
tion for the trip. I wrote on my
letter to the Mission Board.
Conley spent the day with his
Country men in Kuwait coming
back to town. I finished my
letter & began to address another.
Mr. Campbell came at 10 a.m. Our cook had failed us so we were in a quandary, sent to Hak-Chick in the village to see if any one there was to go. The only available man was in Swatow & would not return. Went on with my preparations. After dinner Mrs. P. suggested that we take my present “Case of Water” Jek-Sin who is a handy fellow, very willing & teachable, he understands Hakka as well as Jir-Chin dialect. We decided to do 207 at 4 P.M. Cora went to S. to buy “Stores” as they all things here. We got flour—butter, Soda, Cream of tartar, Salt, Canned peas, Jelly—Jam—Strawberry & other kinds of jams & Sunday other things. had a delightful sail back at 6 P.M. I was tired I did not do much in the evening. Except get the rest of my things together & pack my trunk.
Saty. April 29th

We got off at about 10. A.m. to San Francisco. I saw in the arrival of the mail from San Francisco, "Pachuli", "San Damian", and "Haitian.

I read the college class letter and received a letter from Father Mother and my photographs. All were greatly enjoyed. I read photographs of Charley Merrill and Sadie's little girl, and my own. I gave Mrs. P. Mother's note.

At Swatow, I went out to buy some fruit, chickens, etc. They said it would be done in a short time. But it was two hours before I got ready. I was driven to desperation, nearly in despair. I threw up the fare and went back to the boat at night Campbell in a state of impatience waiting. Then the head of the boatman, the first villain, wanted $3 dollars, which I foolishly gave him as all our boys took his part. In China you pay before you get. The boatmen all went off. I did not expect to see them till I had some money. I would like at my
room waterer. Then the 24½ or 3½ Villain suddenly remembered that he could find the abductor hidden off. the first Villain came back in about 15 minutes with an expression of great sorrow and "his heart had desired to come" and he would be back directly. He had bought supplies at least 600 feet. But we got started finally about 5 P.M. if they travel at all in the day, they claim a day's pay. So they think they never start at 2 o'clock when they can just as well start at 5
"better late than"-early.
We ate an
dinner at 3 P.M. and supper at 7 P.M.
I used part of the time for writing my class letter. I will describe the outfit later. It has two large compartments about 8 x 10. We will sleep in the other. The most tragic event of the day was the death of one of the chickens by sun stroke by C. J. said that I had suffered the trouble was in the jugular vein. They cut it. Another of the 3 birds emuspassed to commit suicide by flying into the water. G. J. promptly
Regard St. J. 377. All well. Goodby.
jumped out of his two garment, to
mit the water; soon he came jum-
ing along the bank with the be-
draggled bend held by the feet;
Our met no special adventure and
get up about 10 miles by night.
The boat had a high prow ran in
inclines plane, along which the
boatmen come headfirst with
shoulder against a pole this
makes a knee-joint "at their
hips." It gives an appre-
ciation of "inclines plane." Also,
We had a late supper & "40 clock
tea." I composed some lines in
writing my class letter. After
tea we had worship conducted by
the two Chinese boys, then one of
the boatmen went forward, got
his sleeping-place ready and got
"main-striking plant," or tobacco
for a smoke. Mr. Sedgley tells me
the Captain that he had agreed not
have any such things on board.
The guilty party said first that
it was nothing for "worships God"
men & for Catholics, but all right
for him. The Captain quoted that
when he found the "Tea" broth-


not want him to be stopped very
pleasing, but eyes an inch more
than keen in getting the truth from
Chinaman. I soon noticed a light
through the chinks in the door from
it was evident that the poor victim
was dragging himself down there in
a place four or five times as big
as a coffin. I told the Capt. that
if he did not put a stop to it, I
should head for Swatara Monday.
I should head for Swatara Monday.

I did not feel very well, though
with a very depressed air he retired
the man out. I got a fair
the next night, not took a bath before we
rise rie go ready for church. When
I went to church with a "hiss-
Ha, Ha, Hee, Huz" under it. About 2 00
away was the chile a very solid
bank 15 or 20 ft wide face with
White Concrete. From its lip is
White Concrete. From its lip is
a beautiful outlook over a wide
expansion of rice-fields the other
brightest extent of fields I have
seen before. It was a fine day to

As we were decided to go
over to after the church. It
was a long hot walk most
But through Chinese streets.
We were awake quite of attention
but were not relieved much of any

It was a cheering sound when I got
to the Chapel-door, and heard the
anthem singing — "Sweet hours of praise," I believe it was. "Long, long, man-
and you, the Bible-woman, and a
few others were there. I was so
glad to see us that she fairly shed
her tears. I described before the Chapel
Service here. I wrote up this
Journal that had been neglected for
a few days and did some talking with
the people. There are two young
men who expect to be baptized
soon. They asked me to take part
in the Service so I read over the
part of Mark — the first part of it — and
on quite well with it. They said
it was "very fine" — clean.

Long, long marched Paul from John 4:6
This was a crowd about the doors
and windows and heavy-cased
yellow most some compliments. So
I addressed him, directly and
 Came off in possession of the field.
He took me up-stairs and
after a brief service at 2 p.m.
starter back. One of the young men
accompanied us to the ship. Bought back letters for L. H. took to Mr. Partridge. Finished up my close letter in a rush Taba go through some sheets to read it. There was a strong wind and we started off at 3:30. Sailed some miles till the wind drove us against the shore. We moved by a small rowing boat. When C. D. took a walk, for a while. Again the Spinnaker was hauled out but we interfered and got a good night's rest. Left a plunge in the river.

Monday 4/20/88

At sunrise we got up. Fathomed 82 fathoms. Had a 6 o'clock breakfast. Took a run ashore for a few moments before got a fine view of the wireless from the dike. A man was riding a buffalo out to find bleeding young animal. Yesterday we saw a man ride a buffalo across the river when it was as wide as the Bay at home a little later saw a boy standing on the back of one who was swimming and he led another one. After they got a short distance furnished he sat down beside the first fudge

We have not made much progress today. The boatman, for drinking their kil-
clamous pipes. Campbell is writing the boys reading. Then an agent
many orange trees along the river. A cool breeze came up at noon, it
cooled the air a little as I was getting dinner and directing our proctor
cookie. We had sheets cold corn self-
buttered toast - bread, butter, baked
rice - for lunch. Vegetables - Orange
jams for cigarettes. Strawberries jam
suits for dessert - Orange for fruit, teat for drinks. On the return trip,
Jamaica rum punch & punch will be the sole adjutant to our nice
condensed milk. C. gets supper.
I have 5 bags of breakfast again. In past this large boat that
was sunk in the stream. At our
plan to men were mending a
reinforcing the dikes all at work
on a place about 30 feet long.
I stayed in the boat. Read the Century.
While C. & the boys went to the Chapel
to make some purchases. Around
of men orange most all stand at the
a few grew and consume the me
aboard I made some effort at conversation with them & got one of the preachers to labor with a young man. Our Capt. wanted money, & I gave him 20. The wanted 20. for paying a carpenter who must come or lose one the boat. I promised to pay it if the carpenter come. He did not come, but he managed to convince me would brother, whom he failed to identify as a carpenter. There he went after another, an able-bodied man, & rather than have a loud long discussion in so thickly settled a place I gave him the money in the condition that he get his men back & run us up stream to put the night. He did not show up till 9 o'clock, but came at last & gave him no rest till he pushed off & crossed the river.

Tuesday, May 8th,-

We slept well. Had breakfast at 7 o'clock.

C. could not find the upper half of his pyjamas. Found a little child: the "Carpenter" seems to be a substitute for one of the boatmen who probably is in the city with
C. B. jacket. We have been favorites with a strong breeze astern. The
Cone 4 00 = 20 miles. The scenery is grand: the river is broad, swift, with
high hills on either side, now clothed in living green. It is more like the
Hudson than any river I have seen; not so large, so deep, perhaps, but
even more varied. There are many wide
bay-like reaches that are especially fine. One in particular was at the
foot of high peaks whose sides were covered with short bushy green
grass with large patches of rock.
Intensely black, the most Cordilleran
tone I ever saw. After dinner I
took a walk accompanied by G. T.
It was warm but a varied country.
So we enjoyed the walk. We cut across
behind a hill on a bend of the river.
We passed a small pond where a
score of buffaloes were lying
with their heads out of water. Each
first threw its leg up to a peck of corn. The
Cystine of going to a watering-place
in a warm weather is very ancient.
Those individuals seemed more perfectly contented than many I have been at fashionable social gatherings, much more decent in their bearing than many at other places.

After we got to the river the boat did not come for us, so we walked several miles before they stopped. I have not yet ascertained whether it was a Chinese idea whether they did not wish to cross against the current. Whether they were half decided to run off clear us. Though I was about convinced that the last was true. Much very hot. Poured water over our clothes, head, feet till cool. It was beautiful in many places, fine bargemans on whom large casks all along the way. This A. Kim and some Chinese. Our opium-smoking footman seemed to be interested in a little orate. I should rather give him the Gospel of John, he says he has heard preaching and thinks it good.
Lun-yig. 7-15 P.M. The air is occa-
sionally met tonight made hideous by the most distressing shrieks from the throats of boatmen. Calling the wind & emitting the
groans incident to "laying out strength,"
also by the exploding of fire-crackers. a
part of the evening worship. It is
are moved by a boat fringed with
stately & beautiful tomboys, the
famous Species: the village of 5000
or 6000 people lies a few rods away.
I climbed the hill & got a grand
view of farms & fields & cultivated plains.
The boats have wings like white
sails & sail much to the Scene:
Mr. cent G.T. Young-Ko. one of
the Hak-Ko Preachers (who is now ex-
ploiting to the boatmen why he asked
a blessing before eating) to the village
to hunt up any believers that
may live here. They found one
heard of another 3½ miles away. This
first time come to the boat. is a good
looking young fellow with an
agreeable face. It is an encouraging sign that the believers are always glad to see one another. I helped with some little prayers with him as presents to the boys here. 8:25. We had a very interesting service in the hall. Dr. Parry read Mark 3:17 after a hymn and an explanation about the nature of God and his sending his Son. He gave a very good exposition of the parable of the sower to which the class thought the discourse smokers listened very well. Then they sang another hymn and then read John 17:26. I gave party duty. König's sermon on Sunday. After a little more explanation C. T. had a short prayer and they sang another verse. Now C. is getting information from the resident Bros. about the branches of the river. We shall give him some tracts to send at Zell to his neighbors.

Wednesday, May 27th. A cloudy but fine day. The river is broad and myself, the men proposed to wait for a wind but C. D. made a start to deft the morrow. ourselves and after wind-
ing a boat. We got eating breakfast, and
they pulled along some way by the
furnaces or shore then turned a little
further. This brought us to a bend
When the current was running like
a mill-race. A boat just ahead of
us got by four men with the tow-
rope got on board instantly with them
a little above the bend jumped ashore
I made fast - after a deal of pushing
upshooting another man went ashore,
the cup came forward to pole
at last with great exertion
unmanoeuvrable we got past - a
heavily loaded boat behind us tried
to pass but could not make it.
There was 6 of them all in the bow "put-
ting out strength " for all they were worth,
but the river was too strong.
I never saw such desperate efforts
in any case. They "lay themselves
out" literally their shoulders against
the pole feet planted on the boat,
then every pound of weight
energy of muscle - just at that
one point. They conquered -
the wind came up, which is now
taking us along. We passed a beau-
tiful little Inlet on almost ten
dicular in its rocky course. at a little distance we saw a body floating down with arms extended above the water. The boatmen think it a woman who had been drowned. One asks if 4 men are brought to account for killing women here, but in some other place no notice is taken of it. "If a woman does all the work indoors and out, the men are literary or lazy, or both. We shave them before crowded boats going down to-day. One had fully 45 men bound to Santa to take steamer for the South. 3 p.m. We planned to stop at Falls. Sec-ume the Anchote river for 10 miles or so; but the resident farmers proposed to charge a dollar to land us as there was a fair wind to take us on our course we put off these failed ferries over between these grand hills — covered in great part with patches of pines, little things used for firewood or with barrows of a most delicate growth and planted with velvet grass for they tangled with golden grass for the place between the hills with a
a cluster of houses near their base, as picturesque as any picture of Swiss
villages drawn in pen; just opposite is a beautiful waterfall. The Bago have been
singing "Oh! come I think the Matchless One"

When he comes to make up his jour-
gie-re- A heavy rain began at nightfall. It lasted all night. We
had worship at 6 A.M. The Captain and his
entourage present worshiped with the rest during prayer. Thursday, 2 p.m.

We took a walk about the village near us this a.m. Pung-ko talked
to the people and they listened fairly well.

Some thought we were their an-
cestors come back. At one large
3-storied house the old man asked me in & offered us pipes. 8 or 10
people gathered about. G. I. quoted to me the passage in Matt. xii-23-4.

I suggested it was a time to preach.
The doctrine. P. talked sometime
& offered some tracts as we left.

The old man wanted to take one
but a young son or grandson would
not let him. Two others took them.

The house had a rectangular court
in the center, with wooden galleries
about the two upper stories. Later we came up to a marketplace where they were having a special worship day. We passed within 15 feet of a temple where there were tapers burning and offerings laid out on tables in front. A pig lain out in state, a great quantity of fowls and multitudes at one side were several musicians I suppose the Chinese would call them about equal to a lot of bagpipes out there. The wind is coming up to make a little distance as the rain has ceased, I must go; tell how my companions are getting on. Campbell thought that the first half of the "batch" taken for dinner was good. 5 p.m. The bread scooped out the fry had some peas stir-
ing. The Capt. had a chill. I gave him a heavy dose of quinine from the bottle another part in my dressing case. C. saw his expression as he looked at days it was indescrib-
le. He reached for a bottle of wa-