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Then we accepted the old man's invitation to meet him first at the barber shop of his friend, sat down while the men pocketed themselves in the front of the shop. They were so noisy & raucous that R. couldn't do much. The old man was delighted to have some fellows-believers come. Then in the crowd was saying "Lui Pak is happy to stay," referring to an easy time of it there. He went into his shop next door. His wife, who is an invalid, was sitting in the back of the shop which was not much more than a booth with the earth floor. The man followed us. The barber brightness in two capes often & another man who was friendly in the other shop came in & sat down. R. tried to much but the people were determined in their opposition. As quick as he answered one objection they brought another claimed in with insinuations about new motives or reflections about Jesus being crucified. the man with the cap followed him & was chief speaker for the crowd. He was very noisy & shouted.

We got back safely safely.
old man cheered with some books—
a hymn book. It was interesting
to watch him. When P. was preaching
he would say "Chati," many times again
which means "fast 20"—it is as near
Amur to this tongue for example. Not
urged him to come to Communion
the promises to do so. He has one
or more sons tending in Swatow.

While we waited for the Cup to get
they took me new come on board. One
brother Swatow these & I talked with to
him a little & shared interest, though
to ask for a book—O., P. had
visited one man village where the
people had been friendly & went more
interested & on board (11-40) at another
village—A. bright young man of
first came on board. I have been
exhausting my vocabulary upon him.
He took some leaves to rest away.
4 P.M. Became back later & P. had a
chance to talk with him. It has been
floating & gently running down the river
since 1 P.M. It is a perfect day—just bright
enough to keep us comfortably cool. Mr.
both took a nap after dinner & after a
walk about town. plane.
By night we reached the mouth of the river we wished to pass. From that point on, we had worship of our own, and the two men attended. The little one, whose name I could not recall, had the "chervil" to light his pipe. To hold it, we made a trade with a boatman to take us up the river for 900 cants. We got our goods together, ready for an early start to turn in by 8 o'clock.

May 18th, Friday 7-20 A.M.

Our man was alongside at 4-20 A.M. We soon turned out—washed, shaved—got on board as quickly as we could, taking sheets, table, blanket, besides our eating utensils. The boat is about 38 ft long by 7 wide, very clean and neat with the usual arched roof. It was manned by six young fellows who says he is 22 and looks to be 18. He is not heavy but very muscular. Willing to work: he proposed to do the work alone but we insisted on his calling another man. He got a boy of 16 or 17, smaller than himself but very strong. The river is about the size of the Schuylkill, but much.
quiet. Very little current. It is slow now. The legs are pulling all the way now. We woke up in an\n
clock. Tried to sleep at first but the motion of the boat and the characteristic swaying along the banks kept us awake. The shores are lined with groves of bamboo nearly all the way. The hills are high in the distance.

Of the freshest fish. Much of the way the shores slope down from the water; then up to the hills—the valley being filled with bamboo. We breakfast at 6:45—m French—boiled eggs—\n
orange marmalade—strawberry jam—\n
cookies. The preacher kindly poured water for our tea egg & mashed potato dishes. It is a cloudy day, quiet and cool enough to be comfortable. I am dressed in the coat whenever made from the flannel brought from home over their summer underwear. I fill handkerchief around my neck—\n
hard to, a professional garment at home. It is well suited to this place & climate. We have been highly pleased in not suffering from heat since we started.

Another incident of yesterday morning was explained at night, just before we left No. - No one of the fellows who tried to star up the crowd on shore
The text is not legible and cannot be transcribed accurately.
foreigner's rice, it is good to approach his religion as he cherishes what the preacher says, is very orthodox. The little man seems to have some divine ideas, which he could keep the Sabbath for then he would have no work and have no money. The poor little fellow stutters badly, so it occasionally upsets the gravity of the assembly.

Saturday May 19 1888

Cloudy, rain a great part of the night. We started at 3 1/2 A.M. and breakfast at 6 30. I am drifting down with the rapid current. The country is much more beautiful than when we went up. All the hills are a rich deep green. As the foliage has the new fresh look of spring. An incident last evening illustrated the importance the Chinese attach to the honor of eating their solitude about other things. They were busy welding the chopsticks when the boat drifted into an eddy. They began to seeing her completely around but no one stirred till she began the second turn, when the 'churn' ran forward took an
sang headed the boat out into the stream she was within 30 ft. of the well a high bluff.

He turned up the boatmen to such an extent that we reached the "Sia" (Chow Chow) at 10 o'clock. We began to feel it possible to reach Swatow. I offered the Capt. a bonus if he would yet them—also to give him the dollar he was begging for to buy the necessaries of life. He gave consent apparently took the dollar, mutter—Come back—Smelling of gun did not seem inclined to start. At 1:30 he paused if rain had an exciting passage under the bridge between stone pieces into a few feet of water before the water running swift—last it was the stern swerved around struck the pier I fastened a brace on the outer frame above the mat. After going to or 7 miles the shaw "Sia" did not wish to meet a pogoda so we went down—after we we not hunting pogoda. Soon he put down his is joined several the foot, and was coming up at time, we could not.
Each Swatow cut was best to stay there, it was near a village where they could enjoy a Sunday "on their" cut was 3.5 miles from Swatow. I urged C. to start them off if he had to summon the boat and push on himself. It was a dodge, to gain a day. They knew we would rest on Sunday when they would continue with their drive Monday.

He did keep at them & each day we worked at the tar for an hour or so kept them at it as we reached Ao nearly 224 miles below the place this first chase. They celebrated by going on to a neighboring boat to smoke for us.

An Po. Chapel Sunday May 20, 1894

The night was passed comfortably, though the mosquitoes were in full force, and was in my net. He died this morning at 5-30. A little rain fell early in the morning & the sky was very threatening. But I finally decided to go to Chapel just then a thick rain speaking man came on board who said he had heard something about the doctrine would like to be taught. He the little boatman took came within to the Chapel. When we entered Bu-
Chief was preaching with great earnestness. He was followed by Major, who talked 25 minutes on Rom. I. 20. He flounders about a great deal, but is exceedingly tiresome for me to listen to. He made me good hit. A slender black dog come in & stood in the middle of the floor. The speaker used him to good advantage in setting forth the folly of worshipping any creature thing work of man's hands. After service I had Sunday conversations with the preacher & strained my ears to their full capacity in catching their words. I was just interrupted by Longley coming in to show me a lot of the Central tablet trophies of Gospel triumphs here. Some from a man who is a church member & others from me who expects to be baptized in July. They are neatly made little tablets some 8 or 9 inches high, black, with gold letters. The front can be draped & underneath is written the date of birth & death of the person whose worshipped.
Monday May 21st 5:35 Am.

In sight of Swatow, Mr. C. got up at 4:20 this morning painted on the
railing Capt. terrier up the crew
to such an extent that we went off
by 5 o'clock. The current was swift
thought we quickly the first half of our
journey. Then the South wind began
to blow & it has been hard pulling
since then. We feel the change in
the country notice it especially as we
see these rough jugged hills and compare
them with the banks above when
everything is green. It is really ex-
hilarating to get back without sight of
our own houses. We could see
Miss hundred house 7 Dr. A. is some
time ago. To see the signals after a
steam from the North. We realize
that in a few hours in shall be reaching
our letters & papers from home. C.
is impatient to get news from his wife
philia that embarked in a small boat
for Back. Cheeks & Bring our boat back
take luggage call back with him. I feel quite civilized this
morning - having breakfast now.
but on a brown shirt & a clean white suit. 8-15. We came to
our morning's back of the city.
a line of excursions on a little wooden
bridge into the city. Who we are
half a dozen curlees with police
takes wait for the job of carrying
our goods, but are told "he himself"
has that provided for 9.30 a.m.
at my desk again, we got back safely
with all our baggage in time for
dinner. It was most refreshing to sit at a
well furnished table without the accompa-
iments of Chinese, auster & unsavory
smells. No met with a cordial nap
then & I regained myself with chow fan
home one from Ed. Hynd, Sarrie, Upton &
Carlings. Besides several answers to the
"Chinese millins."
To-morrow we expect
the Gallic's mail. This evening Mr.
Fulde came over & we all sat round for
an hour or more. Mrs. G. said
that all as well at home, except his
little boy who has been sick, he expects
their messenger to-morn to bring
himself to-morn night.
Sunday - May 22nd 88 - 10

The day was comfortable. Early with an East wind. After working at an ace to a little devent to sunset with N.C. & the preachers. We called at the Board for him to sign his application for a passport, then went to the Chapel. Some maroons were put on and the men had been there before us. So C. & I went to do some buttoning having @ to watch. The little church found us at a store & followed us back to the Chapel. I brought a Bible to give him but he was unprepared not to have something more in the shape of money. The English mission I think to make present to boatman according to the universal custom of tipping - but it seemed there had been no time to ask him to the Chapel & then give him money. I might assume a growth of spirit among the steamboatmen I believe only by Jonah's great & a decline in the same at rapid as the weather of that same god. The little man said he was glad to hear the Lord's plot as hope it may be pleased to his
Conclusions. In the afternoon I put off with a fair breeze and our nearest home is good news. Our mail via Gaelic came up by the Chinlock King, a Singapore schooner, that has survived its name for many years judging from its weather beaten look. I was cheered by a letter from Father - a large bundle of papers from Mother, another John Shinn's gone from Corrie. Kollock both acknowledge photographs. I thought now me but it's to the otherwise.

Called upon the English missionaries. In the evening it took a lesson in Chinese by having the master fold me Ten Sins and grape of things bought on our trip. It was good practice for me. I wrote it out in Romanized upon things I did not know by themselves. He explained one. Then he was interested in my English about white explained that to him.

Wednesday, May 23 - Very cool. I was obliged to ice out of my last summer's suit with it. The day has not seemed to be
a very profitable one for me. Tho' I had do a little work. Attended
Hut's class this A.M. they had
I Sam. xiii - xiv - The New Matter well.
I did various odd jobs - worked at
Chinice a little & got out the symp-

tomos of a seaman, and weakly consented
to March Sunday. Took dinner &
No prayer meeting to night Dr. A.
Rpt from Jonah remitted. He had
a quiet but good meeting.

Thursday, May 24/15
Cool again after a heavy rain in
the night - I put on a full suit
of home clothes, the first time
for a month. Met at dinner at
9.30 with Elder Do - Sam. Christian
man is away so we had a nativity out
for 20c. Cash. It is disagreeable to
beat every body down but it is
the way way - find out what is a
fair price ask a man what he wants
and tell him "kele - Choi" too much
as he gradually droops in his de-
mands. When you offer calmly
but firmly they will yield. They
look on all foreigners as mine
mines to be worked with all possible skill & persistence.

We went to the Chapel. I had borrowed a "Sabbath-Day Renew
brance" (a printed sheet giving the
names of the days of the week &
also various passages of Scripture)
of a brother. The "rejoice store" at the
Chapel came. As I entered this
a lot of men were working on with
interest. The young men in particular
was curious. I told him to come
in. The teacher would explain it to
him. So he came. The Elder
talked to him fully 20 minutes.
Fifteen or twenty others came &
dined—more than that probably.
He went away saying it was a
"ho see"—"good matter"—imper-
sonable come ri. I suggested that he
read the 3d of John which he did
with comments. I finally beheld the
platform occupied with more feet than
I ever saw him. One of the tentures
was now three or four feet & all
the seats: they came again. Return
not usually very attentive. He stopped at 11 o’clock and gave a few bowls, also giving away some leaflets on the worship of the Holy God and the resurrection. I offered them to the men who did not want them, and asked him if this doctrine was good or not. He said, “Not to worship the Law is not very good.” The Ellen also talked with them. Then the overseer came to talk with him. They left flocks and again as the suns flocked around he again mounted the platform and talked a quarter of an hour longer. He was delayed to get back to dinner as he could hardly glimpe at our audience. Cables with their bamboo poles, men in from the country, fishmen with their blue turbans, many with their wide bamboo rain hats, which they respectfully doff as they come in. I hope to go every Tuesday at three o’clock for the afternoon. It is a help to me in hearing the language getting new words, and seeing how the mission approach their own people. This chapel is a grand centre for socializing.
Another comfortable day—a trifle warmer. Overcast. After breakfast
Mr. Percival helped me to the
my organ that had been affected
by the damp weather. Our boat
had not stayed down. It is a trifle
whisper yet. This still weather
affect everything. My mother
went as usually to my chamber
they were obliged to take it up. I
don't find if it will be
good for anything again. After
she goes down to-day & I shall
put off this curious journal
with a sketch. I can make two
pictures of the boat or not just
like it. We slept in the forward
part under the roof & entirely
the after part. The man in the
foreground is Dr. Coulter & the
other Dr. Lyall who married
Miss Pearson of this mission.
Both my Medical Missions &
good Physicians.
After dinner I did not feel in very good working trim - but had a little and set out my sermon - at about 5 P.M. I went with Mr. Patridge to the Acting-Consul's - of Customs - is to tennis - the first time I have been to any match for a long time. He is a giving youth from Scotland. Of more than average ability as judge. He reminds me of Mr. W. Nourse - I must call upon him I suppose. There is not much pleasure in going down there. The atmosphere is so utterly different - they have no chess - and the work is not with sympathy with our work nor we with theirs. Last night they went up till the "music hall" at the consulate - a ball in honor of H.R.'s 5th. birthday. Mr. M. Matchett called it "the Regina debauch." After returning from this Roygjie and I found Mr. Cheung - Sue - told him about old Law - - - "told him the truth - wrote him a letter. It was quite a struggle with my little vocabulary but he seemed to understand. We have supper at 9 o'clock now - after that came the weekly prayer meeting. Capt. L. took it - Mr. B. V. 17. "Kto-tie ma" which means "Pray - do not stop." Last night I talked with the Dr. about my sermon.
He said that to-night he would like to hear me go over it in brief. So I did. The gave me some good suggestions. He also gave me an idea of that passage when Paul thinks of woman having the head covered because of the angels. He refers to Isaiah. VI. When the cherubim with their six wings, covered their faces with two. They were ministering spirits, their strength before God was in their humility, before him to shew his power lies in his servant to God. His gentle womanly spirit, I wonder how Aunt Harriet would take that? But as the St. means it, there is reason in it. Certainly such women have the most influence with men—known though they may be. Sat. May 26/88—To-day I have done little but make some preparations for tomorrow and not feel very well prepared now but hope to be able to get through. The weather is promising for a change.

Sir, Ashurst has been in telling me about his experiences in getting land for a chapel in Swarton.

Sunday May 27/88—Thus there room to-day. Fortunately for me as I should not have had anything to wear if a white suit had not been
in order. I was gone too the
Dr. A. preached at 9 A.M. from Eph. vii.
I could catch quite a large part of
as also of Mr. P.'s sermon at 4 P.M.
I take in a notebook & write down
occasional phrases. At 11-15 A.M.
Myself went down to the Chapel. There
were 22 present—8 of them missionaries.
I had a rather slow time with
the first half of the sermon but
later towards the close. Prayers
from Deut. xlii. 13—2 divisions—
1. The Knowing of Strength—
2. Waiting upon the Lord—
1. All things created need to be
reinforced. The universe is held in
order by God's power. Naturals
force science—animals need this
strength renewed by food and sleep.
Especially does man need this, for
bodily & mental strength renewed by food
first. Also his spiritual energies
are wasted by the wear & tear of
life. They must be renewed by
matters of soul—matter by matter or
spirit by spirit.
2. Waiting upon the Lord the means
Of that renewal. Why wait? It shows our trust — it brings us in line with his great Bond. Pius — it is his test of character.

Illustrated by Abraham — Israel at the Red Sea Jnch. Hagg. 6 by Jesus.

This command to his disciples also the story of Allen Gardiner at Terry del Fuego.

This was not a popular doctrine but a safe one — God's help enables man to stem the current of temptation.

Illustrated by the boat of Paul fighting against the current up the river.

But the Eagle is a better figure for the power is within.

Another comforting suggestion. He must appear before the Lord as judge.

When his countenance is as the sun shineeth in his strength. Men cannot with physical eyes look on the mitred Son.

But they who wait on the Lord shall be like the Eagle who can fly up into the thickest sunlight. Then enter into a life of action of perfect state.

I or two from the other side spake to me favorably, Dr. McKeezie,..
that I preach again next month, but I do not expect to do so at 5 p.m. Mr. P. and I took a walk of an hour or more. We looked about for some tiger’s tracks that Miss Fieldes may have repeated yesterday. I had not lost any tiger’s but the tracks were pointelaying from us. Mr. A. saw them yesterday. So day Miss Fieldes found a small cobra near her house to-day. The cook killed it, but A. is to offer about on snakes killed on the Compound.

Miss T. has it supposed to sight the 7 dead and Bible lesson on Revelation, the 8th took up a general view, speaking of the 7 Churches and representing ages of the Church the present being the Laodicean. Also the relation between the 7 Trumpets and the 7 Seals, the 7 stages of Papacy’s rise. Still with 12.6 is psi between each. I wish I could get hold of that Fleming’s book. Guinness’s new books are said to be very fine. To have valuable computations of prophetic period.
Dr. Gordon speaks highly of it.

Dr. A. is not a pro-millennialist but strongly believes that matters are rapidly consummating for a great conflict. It does seem as if all the "isms" old and new were coming up in renewed force.

He read me extracts from a pamphlet on sleep-stealing matters by the London Mission Society in the battle against the Church Mission Society—who have been stealing their souls to disfiling tracts of a most arrogant nature. Their claims for the "American Holy Catholic Church" are simply tripe.

Sunday, May 28th, 1886

Names and more stifling heat. I have not minded it seriously. Mr. O. said the Chinese declared it to be hot when they did so. It is safe to agree with them. The trouble I have had is from mosquitoes and "fun-Chins." It is a miserable little sand-fly that is too small to be noticed till half has done his work in biting you. My hands are spotted with red (I put keel) amongsnots. My ankles are bitten awfully. But one gets used to it. They always enjoy a foreigner the first year.
This A.M. the 3rd Class received
I Sam. xxii 1 ff. - Some had been away
to preach rather than attend class on Monday
did not have a good lesson. Two new
men tried for the first time, one did well
the other needed much urging to stand up
at all. With struggling through, I was
pleased to notice how one elderly man has
improved. He gave the narrative of the
two chapters fully, with a single suggestion
for a word or two.
Spoke with some
animation for more than 10 minutes before
also making a good number of gestures.
I spent the rest of the afternoon in finishing
my mail. G.T. came I worked with him
from 2 till 4 - went to Mr. P. is together
little exercise. We tried the game of
bean-bags - as it was raining. I
made 80 out of a possible 1200 - beating
him about 2 to 1. When we first tried
it I could do nothing at all. I con-
clude I must be in better health
and my nervous state.

And my remarks to teacher. It is
Mr. P.'s 57th birthday today. He is
just a little over 70 at his son
Baron. Mrs. P. celebrated by making
some chocolate cream.
She has the students—class at the 29 house training them to sing. I can hear them singing "Revelusus Again" with great spirit. I did some writing and arranging of papers before supper, which comes now at 7 P.M. Since then read a few pages in "Memos of a Quiet Life." Shall sit in bed. A large flock of mosquitoes buzzing about me. Soon the white ants begin to swarm. My room cannot light up at night. May 29th, 1884.

This a.m. I did a little domestic work before 10 O'clock then went to tea with Dr. A. & Chong Ch'ie one of the preachers. He preached very well much of the time. Had a crowd of tenterhooks. The seats were filled. Many standing. Counting all who came about 200 must have come during the hour. Some were greatly interested. A heavy rain came on after we left the chapel and I got very wet—had on a white suit. We got back to find the City of New York's mail awaiting us. I found well, 3 letters from
Mother, one C. A. Mason, Van Kirk & Murdock, B. F. Geer of Chicago, and Mrs. Burnye and Dyer of San Francisco asking a letter for their Homeric Society. Bad news of Mrs. Day's death. I worked with my teacher this A.M. got a letter from Van Kirk. There is some doubt if his coming out this year at all. They insist on Burma more want him to go to Rangoon through in English as well as take charge of the family church. The Whiteness swarms in Mrs. P's arms room to-night or it was a half hour before she found it hard.

Wednesday May 30

Not again but not exercising as I had time at Chinese most of the time my teacher is not well or not in good humor but I manage to get some help from him. It was my turn to read the prayer meeting and I read from 1 Chronicles XIII, XIV, XX accounts of Judah's victory over Isra'el I promise as conditions of God's help.
We had a quiet but good meeting. Dr. Ashmun has been speaking often of late about the dangers in mission work of depending too much on machinery, too little on the Holy Spirit. He feels very deeply that we must look for Christ centered jealous men on the fields among native Christians.

My hear today that the tiger has killed a man, a chief, some pigs in a neighboring village. Rev. D. killed another little Cobra today about 18 in. long.

Thursday May 31

Went to Swatow at 10 a.m. after an hour with my teacher on Chinese. There was a large crowd this morning. More noise than before toward the close one man asked a no. of questions. Finally the preacher had a regular out to with him and one or two others, they meet near two or so old men all armed around. I feel the heathen rather called him but they turned away unless truth. The shots were aimed.
Su Thing talked a little while as if not having condescension for an old or young man to pitch into him so did not make much headway. But I noticed one man who seemed to be pleased with the discussion, stopped for some reading matter. It seemed as if the Evil One himself was in the room and only fear kept them from an outbreak. When he is active it is often a sign of opposition to the Holy Spirit and trust it is.

I worked with G. I am how to half-paid him for the month. He said he could not take me any more to which I assented promptly. Poor boy—he has become quite anxious to get money. I am glad to close with him he has become insufferable—I am very glad the watch did not come in time to be given to him.

Friday, June 24, 88-

The first day of summer & hot—thick, muggy as August. Very heavy show.
in the afternoon - I never saw rain come down harder. thunder-lightning in proportion. The Dr. class this morning. Some of the men improve greatly. They gave a lively sort of fuel's interview with theitches of Ender. I spent some time in watching the progress of the new well.

7 ft. of water ran in between 8 last evening. 5 by this afternoon. They got it bailed out took out a little more earth then began putting the rings down at about 9 o'clock. They make rings of gravel then pounded in a mound. Some 5 ft. in diameter. 4 or 5 in. thick. 9 in. deep. dry them & let them down one upon another making a "smooth-base" well. I got a new sentence & a little more facility in listening by staying there. Have not done much to-day. A little reading & writing. The prayer-meeting was good to-night, so waiting for an unusually devotional spirit.
Saturday June 2nd - that again -
A leisurely life to-day - read the Prophecy of
Daniel & did some painting in the afternoon.
In the afternoon I have been getting my
letters filed & putting in order a lot of
things that I want all in good shape
as soon as my desk comes. I also
finished my accounts up to date here
it now arranged with three columns
on each page so I can tell in a few mo-
ments what my own expenses for the
year have been - what my wife will the
Trans is. what I have given for murkum
& what my cash bal. is - so should be.

Mr. A. came in at 4 P.M. to see if
I wish to go to dinner with him.
Mrs. A. goes there - but I thought
it best to finish up my work. Then go
a walk, not down to Stuy up Jan 14.
I found he has my deck-top gloves to-
tgether. I had a good walk found
it a little warm. This a.m. my foot
brought out an extensive "foot rash" that did me good. I have felt more com-
fortable. My barbers came & also my
my tailor came & is to make me
some sheets of their Chinese silk cloth.
I cannot stand my ordinary cotton
ones. I gave each of the men a day
of rest to read - hope they will read it.
Sunday June 3rd 1877, Cloudy, raining.

At about 3-30 this A.M. a tremendous rain storm began with heavy winds. Doors and windows slammed about wildly. The lightning came in great flashes rather than flashes. I comforted myself with what Mr. P. had told me, that a typhoon never comes where there is lightning, and went to sleep again. This A.M. China Sun preached from I Cor. 9:9. After that I went to swim with Cheng Chi. There live three Chinese servants. He began with the reading of the third Man of Luke 18:4 Zacchaeus in the next chapter. He talked about worshipping the Lamb. A great deal spoke in half an hour that held the ground very well. It was the largest most orderly crowd I have seen yet. Then Chihwa the Deacon who has an Apothecary shop opposite the Chapel spoke from Rom. 11:10 q.m. faith. I gave an excellent cheep of the Gospel. It is quiet but holds his hearers well. One man was very anxious to buy a book and kept walking about the
platform. Standing in front facing E. a hymn book for some time. I saw also my friend of 10 days ago who, like Mr. Trupp believes in the "unity of religions." I thought this doctrine good only if it was not any kind to give up worship, pay the Law. We had an intermission by a procession that passed the door. Beatirg Gongs & bearing torches also burn & other things I could not distinguish clearly. Possibly it was to drive away the cholera. All the congregation except the feliers ran to the door but came back. They were all quiet during the prayers Thursday, more so than I expected. We had a good sail back. After dinner I took a nap. The watch come at dinner-time is in first class condition a very pretty thing. G.T. had put himself out of its reach.

I heard to-day that his learning was an effort to get more pay. After the 4 P.M. Service (When Mr. Ho is one of the elders preaching John III 14.) Miss Field asked me to come up and hear an article she had written on Chinese Agriculture. It may b
published in the Prof. Science Weekly.

on forest streams. It is well worth reading.

She told me that Chin-Bo (Treasur)
one of the Bible-Volunteers had come up
to ask her to intercede with me in
G. J.'s behalf: he did not want to go
home but needed more pay, and
I told her it was not her 'affair' if
I asked her advice she should say that
he was receiving quite enough.

This evening Mr. A gave a synopsis of
Guinness's book as far as he had read.
The Dr. gave some stimulating thoughts
on the Revelations of Christ. Ascending
Scale from Genesis where he has a
short account to the last prophecy
where he is described as a man, weak
Suffering, dying: the ascending scale from
the Gospel where his glory begins to
appear till Revelation where he is again
enthroned as God. Also he gave an ex-
position of Matt. xxvi: 19 as a double
prophecy of the death of Jesus, and of
the world's end exceedingly good.

We are glad to see this A.M. that
the cotton plant was not hurt. It is
fully 28 ft high. We hope to get a
fire to send them

Monday June 27th 1858

An odd day — a refreshing day: No events
of importance. I have been at work.
Upon an article attended Dr. S. class 86
& talked with C. C. about the use of
tricks, he favors giving them away, Mr.
yet the Dr. believes in selling. Dr. A. says
he formerly used slips with a few
sentences in some meeting (e. g. V. D. Re-
rectors) to distribute. He will prepare
some.
Mr. O. had a good walk.
The crowd Mr. Treuer, his ass't the
P.M. Mr. Weckman hitting rolls called
at him. P. is

Tuesday June 5th 88.

Cool & delightful again. A letter came
from Mr. Campbell this A.M. I marked on
Correspondence must, time to go to water.
We had a fine sail over that break. Again's
attendance today. I should think 175 boys.
different men must have been in. They were
quiet & attentive as usual. How a Buddhist
priest among them. The duck-hatching
nest from K. W. ornamental. C. C. origi-

I was pleased to see one young man
who was in Thursday's back again. He
has an interesting face. He stood intently
his & wrote some work on my article for the
examination.
Wednesday June 7th

An uneventful day—died some writing in the forenoon; also in the afternoon walked to James's shop in the forenoon from the had some at work in my desk, another on the book cases, they are not sure if he has a lot of other work contracted which he expects to find him at. Saw some men making pewter work in the street, they melt the tea-cans once what they are making have a little effort power, lathe to turn it down into shape; polish it. A Mr. James Britton Co. on a small scale. James has made a beautiful piece of work for Miss Hilde, a gift from Mrs. O. Lyde. It is from native wood that resembles apple. The wood is curly. It is really a fine piece of work. The meeting was this evening at prayer meeting. A good meeting with comments. Very good meeting.

Thursday June 8th.

Tremendous rain in the night and much of the day. Mail today—2 letters from home. Good news. I wrote a
Letter to the Advocate & short note home.

Read a little Chinese - 9 - 4 1/2 P.M.

I took a nap between 5 - 6 30 that refreshed me very much - the close rainy weather has been uncomfortable. I had used my eyes considerably & did not feel like studying in the evening. So played a game of dominoes with Mr. & Mrs. P. Both began, but she was obliged to leave & attend to two of the young men who are learning to read & write the Romanized. One of them brought in some work that was very nicely done on a slate, nearly perfect & all uniform. Mr. P. finished the game. I had been way behind but forged a head & gained several times. Finally won 5 - 15 to 4 - 85 - Very close.

Friday May 8th.

Rain again - everything feels soaked. It was very cold & a wind & cold & the sea was very rough, nothing to do but stay in. I had some mackerel for breakfast, prepared by a foreigner yesterday, & it was very good, fully as good as salt mackerel at home.

I attended the Dr.'s church service - not a large attendance at Chapel but quiet & very good.
attention excepting a few interruptions by questions which he quieted by telling the asker to "Keep still." The men as I got on board our boat were full of cooling eating their rice, they squat down sitting on their heels, they shovelled the rice into their mouths with surprising speed. The rice seems to be brought in larger baskets and served to them, unless the employes furnish the noon meal. They also had fish in bowls cooked in various ways like "Sauer Gamp" they can "pick a bit of fish" with great relish.

Saty June 9th, 1888.

Yesterday it was so rainy, Niels Thulde decided not to go to the other side to Miss Fjällsen family, so the party did not start. It must be a pleasant night no rain but dink. I went to prayer meeting. God is with me, Mr. Pi activities. He did well but spoke too long. To-day I have not done much, but work on some writing. Next week I hope to get down to work more regularly. I went to groans that forgot my work in antique Stole which expected, but
next week his men start off by June 1st. For several days as a first comes off then, J.K. had talked back with me. I had quite a conversation with him about whether the things we saw grew in foreign lands or not, about railroad roads etc. He is very quick. He came up to get room measurement. I showed him some pictures that interested him very much. Tried preaching to him a little bit but he has so many "affairs" he cannot come to Chapel. It was warm to-day & some very heavy rain fell, but about 4.00 p.m. a cool fresh breeze came up. I read a very nice letter from Cummings to-day & he is well & happy. Has made several jungle trips. At one place 5 new converts have come out. He feels the need of more evangelizing. Sunday June 10th.

A little warmer & cloudy. Dr. A. preached in the forenoon on "Come quick from among the trees" yet separate. We went to Tabour & stayed here.
read a little & slept a little in my steamer-chair out upon the verandah. The mosquitoes were not very bad, but the flies were thick. In the afternoon Chang Chi preached on John vi. 19. He did not do very well. Mr. Pitt took a walk before tea. It was very cool & a fresh breeze blowing. Dr. A. said he was much interested talking with C. C. coming up in the boat about the changed sentiment regarding Christianity. 30 yrs. ago he used to preach very ugly. When reviled - often stones thrown at him. Now people listen with far more respect. We had an interesting Bible lesson in the evening on inspiration by the Doctor.

Monday June 11th 1888.

Warms enough for a white suit for me but a delightful breeze all day. Rain at night. I have been thinking things slowly having felt a little under the weather for a day or two. The air is so good condition to sleep. Can't get used
Raining during the night strangely all day. I went to Swatani at noon.

C.C. was very sick - it was rough.

Many new Canyon but not so. Many an audience was present at any time as usual. I went to buy an emperor for Mr. Campbell. Came back to find the precious thing with a handy boatman at 5.
lies who has not yet joined any church. Some of his villagers are members of the Presbyterian Church. I met them and was also talking with a man who has been in for several days and is quite interested. He had a rough passage back. Mr. Campbell’s man was in a fever and came back with us. He reported that they little boy was quite sick. They are coming down without a fortnight. C.C. wants me to take him to Ting-hui, about 9 miles from here, in the large boat. It is a bad place. A man was drowned recently from that vicinity. I wanted him to go with me. He said he wanted to “Shak Mo Riu Kai Po K’o” or “Strike back, Spirits Kingdom.” I. E., “Assault the Kingdom of Satan.” I doubt if we can go before Autumn. In the afternoons we went to the Presbyterian Mission. Late in the afternoon it was very dark quite a few flashed around.
vit the Dr., a little. Mr. P. had his rubber coat on so it ran off. Miss Rickells, a middle-aged lady from the other mission came back with us. Miss Hess had invited us to her house for the evening. They tried the game of quotations. Each knight wore a medal forming half a dollar. Then we were to try to note the name of the author. I got the most—16 out of 30—so it happened one or two other won by the same author as some of mine. The Dr. made a grand deal of fun for the company by his report. "Beauers in the Strife" or (Psalm of Life) he attributed to John L. Sullivan. Goethe's, "Who never ate his mind in sorrow. Who never feared the darksome hour. Keeping on watching for the morrow. The Knower, you have your powers." Which was assigned to Dr. Tanner. The faster. Mr. Edwards, who thought he was an old topic—"The dog that was that did"—by "a Chinese author."
Hebates, "Who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government?" he decided. Come from the Rep. Party. When we gain in the no. of correct answers, he said, he thought nearly all of his was right as it was declared the prize belonged to him. It was my duty as next in turn to present him with a very large sum of money. He made a very appropriate speech. Said how he forgave all his school-t eachers for the whipping they had given him in making him study. This hour was the result of it. Now thankful, compensated for the past. The evening passed very pleasantly.

Wednesday June 13/80.

Raining all night & a high wind.

Born von Sckardorf had a narrow escape last night. Coming ashore in double-land his boat capsized. They righted it but could not get the water out. So 6 of them stayed there 3 hours nearly up to their necks in water. They drifted up to a little town - launch a few yards away from the figure house when
They woke a man who slept in the machine shop who called the man in charge. He got their dry clothes for boatmen to look over in our boat. He said the barn was so happy he did not die that he just sent a man 1400 to divide among themselves. how much he got for carrying them we did not state.

Hope the barn will not burn he has not been well for some time. Other time much all day, too bad. in the frozen fog across 4 C.C. was sick. I went to the Dam Class, after dinner read two hours steady with Mrs. P. Is teacher, made good progress the rest not been well to day.

It is muggy trying weather. I have been eating sparingly and feel well. I have this afternoon for union monthly prayer meeting but it was as rough as we came and miss Ricketts wanted to go back and wait for wish, but we went and much rain as I could to run in with our boat. But we got one back safely, in half an hour.
James has one of my look cases. He has done and the deck will under weigh. All his men go off for a heap of rest of four days duration. To work stops. He was in high spirits. General Yang has said for him to come here about making some furniture after foreign models. He is a "Tai Jin" "great man" in the army - the man who subdued the clan feuds here some decades since by decapitating some thousands of the braggarts. The Chinese are taking precautions against Cholera. They have little red flags on high posts by day replaced by lanterns at night. They are worshiping the gods by pouring offerings into the sea. Burning paper money and taking other similar hygienic measures. If a portion of the money were applied to cleaning the city they might feel tolerably safe.

Thursday May 14.

High wind again, but a beautiful day. I attended the Peking class at 7 A.M. This afternoon...
read a little in Acts with C.C. and also read a little in the Romanised scries and wrote out some copies of our alphabet for him. It was a great day for the Chinese - 5th day of the 5th month - Dragon Feast. It is really the time of the Summer Solstice that decided this date I presume although it is earlier than the Solstice. They now the dragon boats such as heard at an. They last nineteen and described two of them were seen in the bay though it was quite rough for them - they kept close to the shore. In the evening I tried to remedy a defect in Dr. N.'s organ - some of the keys stuck & it was also dirty. It was a long job. Not entirely satisfactory.

-Friday June 15th

This A.M. Dr. March of Northern Mass. Rev. Mr. Bates of Lexington came on the German Pian China Pian left Hongkong. Yesterday - the most pleasant time they have had since leaving America. They are above all and have been talking with extensive tour of Russian fields. They are a
Saturday the 14th. Mr. P. is a tunnel-litiated. I left Dr. A. Talking with Dr. M. about missionary prospects. Dr. A. had since the darkest days he saw the future was the closing of reproducing types of Western Christians by hero in the East. *I bring up old theological conflicts to life here, I imagine they have been at it all this time* - (9½ hours) I have read in Mark with Mrs. P.'s teacher, got on well. - This a.m. after breakfast I tackled the organ again. Got the troublesome keys into working order, but another one now sounds when ever the pedals are moved - but not nearly as bad as before. I think I know the reason yet shall try again. It has rained again this a.m. - 10 a.m. The weather at Mrs. P.'s house I had a pleasant company. Mr. P. does speak German & seemed to greatly enjoy talking with Miss Hull in that tongue. She left early to attend a prayer meeting of the women. Mr. P. Mr. P. I went to the men's meeting which was an excellent one. Then we went...
to the house I passed an hour in conversation. I had a talk with Miss Fields about Double Island and listened to Mr. Porter's descriptions of it. That was quite amusing. I think the time that Mr. Porter had Eph. III and had prayer.

I had just seen him to the house on the hill which he sleeps in tonight. In the morning we propose to take an early walk after breakfast with Mrs. J. J. A. Mrs. March was in consultation most of the evening. She said that in all his travels he had not seen anything that struck him so forcibly as this method of training preachers is by reading Chapters of the Bible.

Saturday, June 16th.

Raining with high wind early in the morning. After breakfast I took Mr. Porter around the plateau. Took a nap afterwards. At the P.M. I finished up my letter to the California Woman's Mississippian Society. No steamers came up from Hong Kong. So we just did not go. Their visit has been
most refreshing that I have seen yet.

Dr. Ashmun so that we have much
that is interesting and profitable to hear.
The Dr. told two great stories of Chinese
showmanship. One, like Solomon’s
problem to decide as to the ownership of a
child. Instead of calling for a sword
he took his seat by a pool of water
and his servant to go into the house
got the child, put it in a sack
and threw it into the pool. He came
out soon with the sack that showed
signs of great struggling and kicking
within. He put it into the pool.
One of the women threw still the
other jumped into the water and
pulled out the sack—which contained
a large fish. The mandarin had
provided beforehand a large reedi
tube in a tub. He then ordered the
child given to the woman who
jumped into the water. Another
astute bit of Chinese brainwork was
the case of a man consulted by a man-
darin why had lost his state seal in
his great excitement for it would cost him his place. The wise
Man asked the Mandamus if he could route anyone?—Yes. His private secretary who probably wished his place & hoped to rise him thus. "Millers the wise-man. You arrange to have an alarm of fire in your house when servants. When you trust an about who can serve as witnesses. Accordingly the scheme was carried out. When the private secretary was at home, the Mandamus rushed about & brought out from the next room the box in which the gun & seal was kept. Handing it to the clergy he said, "Here is this seal of incalculable value to me—the list it be destroyed in the fire, I give it into your keeping. Take it to your house keep it safely. Bring it back when the danger is past to Vernon," this in the presence of his servants. The next day box & seal came back.

Sunday June 19/87.

Rainy again. The Dr. preached a very fine sermon from the first few verses of Eph. II. tinder I thought was finer than any sermon.
I have just heard Dr. M. Dr. M. P. or S. Each spoke for a few moments, & the Dr. interpreted for them. They seemed much impressed by the sermon the Dr.'s wonderful command of the language. I never heard him preach better than he did to-day. I went to dinner at 11. It was raining a little as we started, & as we came back but not to do any harm. I had rubber coat & blanket. There was a fair attendance. C.C. preached from John 20:1 on the resurrection & the descent from Acts 1:32 on the terms of the gospel. After dinner I listened with a fair attendance. O'C. preached on Acts 1:3 a good sermon on the Holy Spirit. I was interested in what Dr. M. said. Of hearing a Buddhist in Canton praying for an assembly, giving them an adoration of the Buddha. Then was Mr. Kuok's speech. He spoke of the forms of the American Church.
Clear & pleasant. Went to Swatow at 10 - stopped a few moments at the "Haitau" to clean my guns' luggages. Mr. R. took me March to the other Mission. I took Mr. Porter to the office of Jardine Matheson & Co. got his ticket & thence to the Chapel. C. & had a few more to talk with. Then came in the group on the platforms & addressed them. We then went to the Mission. I met Mr. R. & was invited to dinner by Mrs. Kyall. After dinner I was obliged to rush off to get about some books to get my mail off in time. Just succeeded but got only one packet was not good. For much the rest of the day. In the evening I had a long profitable talk with Dr. Ashman on mission matters. Tuesday June 19th.

Clear & sunny. Mr. A. was going to Swatow at 5.30. I went also.
got to the Chapel about 9 o’clock, I did some writing out of Romweber till 10 o’clock when the Chapel was finished a great many came in. Dr. A. came in & preached also gave a forcible argument against worshipping early. Father Roch, the Carpenter who makes them. Going back in the boat the crewman shot across the bow of the boat at the Dry, Great August, & indulgence. It was a用意用 that it is so much of good luck that I took back to have your boat.

Crossed Dr. A. says the same. I am in Seine. Also a gun & Expecting was starting out in gun boat when a boatman stood out to cross in front of them. They called out but he did not hear or did not wish to. Then sent small boats after him brought him back and shut him brought him down the whole

while it was done, the whole evening to break out of his 
excitement. Had proceeded I did some work after noon & most of the afternoon & some from the
Thursday side played tennis at 5 1/2 o'clock. They sent a note from Mr. EUWING urging me to preach, which I accepted after deliberating some time. It is the last time ever of the season. Next year I hope to be advanced in the language so as to do preaching to the Chinese.

Wednesday June 20th, clear & beautiful but warm. 86°. I worked steadily at the mission in Chinese. Looking upon lot of words whose meanings I did not know. After dinner I stayed in my room. Found my organ in a bad condition, was obliged to open it to lessen one of the valves which stuck. After closing the mid-box half an hour I put it together it worked finely. Used it at a rehearsal with the choir. I said it was better than ever before. I worked on my sermon, for Sunday. Daniel II. 88. 

7:30. At the evening we had the weekly prayer meeting, with Mr. P. led by him. He read some of the mysteries of Christ's coming in the
Old Surt - a good meeting.

Thursday June 21st.

Sad news this morning - one of the young men, Ken Hai. His excellent recitations drew notes from his work. He was taken suddenly ill yesterday. Before morning he had been home for a short time. He was taken ill from being absent. His notes were noted. The ten points on his particular were attacked. As soon as he got home yesterday. They took him to the hospital, where he rallied. But had a relapse. I went to Surtom at 9.20. For some time no one came in, then an old man with one eye, destroyed by a cataract, came in. He had come from Hong Kong. C.C. could not get satisfactory answers to questions about him. But the old man produced some papers from a foreign bank. No trouble.
At a village up the river, a man was killed by a rabbit. A man in a boat 3 miles upriver saw another rabbit in the river. A man went to get a little help from a man on the bank. An old man took a man and a rabbit to the river. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man.

A man went to get some rice. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man. He was a very fine man.
The Sunday - A dream of 3 girls coming to the temple this morning making a room ready for them. The next day they came - he having been as impressed by the dream as to prepare a room in advance. The completed temple looked into the room - they had changed themselves into tigers. The next A.M. they departed as girls leaving 3 books behind them. He kept the books. Some time later burned them. The girls came back and demanded the books - said they were lists of people - names of those whom they desired not to be harmed. How they must go about & destroy anyone they found.

Thermometer 84° Mr. B's study at 5 P.M. -

Friday, June 22nd

Warm again - 85° in the P.M.
I attended the Dr.'s class and did some work in my study after.
with Dr. A. about the matter of Go
teachers & some general facts about
the conduct of missions &c. I always
get valuable hints from his experience
in such talks. Long days came 7th
read from the hymn-book from Mek.
bufu...I cannot work long at a time
in this weather. After that I attended
the rehearsal of hymns...Mrs. Thirkie
has an idol that has been worshiped
for years by a family that get
the Bible Woman supported by the
Hancock Amos. Hedgesick Bad-
ness been working among. One of the
other Bible-Women went to visiting a Thai Buddhist
Convict to read
with the nuns. A lot of men had
taken possession of one room and
were drinking there. They came
out talked to what she was doing.
She told them. One of them said
he had heard that Christians were
very strong in the chest. She prepared
to bound her with a bamboo pole
tall of her chest would give up.
She told how her doctrine was a
and me tried to him from her
hymn book - he asked for the book. took it in & they held a consultation over it. he brought it back. he found they had been through a "blotter" but the name of Jesus when it occurred, a very good illustration of the progress in efforts of some people in Christianity.

Another man was sick. dear brother of the man who died, that he did not have cholera. another has an illness. but nothing serious we hope.

The prayer meeting to-night was a good one. Dr. L. read the 116th Ps. in a most prayerful manner. gave special thanks for the experience of the past 3 weeks. to no. gave special requests for prayers. Sat 1 June 23

didn't have time to finish up my sermon but after going down to interview jones. found that he would have one of my book cases done & proceeded to. thank the books for it. wished to. arose. it was fortunate as we discovered the white ants had read.
researches in Sundews Church history. Smith's Cuv. on Revelation Robinson's Lexicon. The book case is a neat durable one, in height & grand frame like feathers largest one, but with a single drawer below - only 3 ft in width. It costs but 2 6" & 3 5" new than two narrow ones more than one wide one & the two can be placed in almost any room to advantage are more easily handled. The case if ants or worms getting in they can be more easily managed. Jour's stall was also need of room my organ one of the supports was made of 2 pieces fast glued together they naturally were cramped to the climate. But I managed to get some time to finish my sermon - did not as much else. The day was pleasant. I took a nap in the P.M.
Sunday June 27th.
Raining in torrents - but a little hill as we went to church.
The Dr. preached from John III:19 20.

I could understand nearly all of it. It was an excellent sermon closing with an exhortation to preach the Bible word. "No matter what time, no matter what region, no matter what place, no what man, you must make brightness (I.e. let your light shine)."

It was raining so hard, it was about come from the other mission, that I came near staying home from Chapel. But was glad I went as several were there.

Mrs. Hilt has just received from a dangerous illness after the birth of her little boy. She was there with her husband brother, governess & children. Also Mrs. Wilkinson, who plays the organ & Miss Francis, governess at Mrs. Allens. Mr. Anderson's Miss Hess. I met the service short read from Daniel III 31-45 & IV 19 37. Much for the last clause of II 38. Then at this head of gold. 

V. 2. 'When
his heart was lifted up; and his mind hardened within him: he was deposed from his kingly throne. They took his glory from him: his greatness, he put him at the head of the great. Wonders among men; first he was greater than Alexander, the Cæsars. History tells that archæology requires, make him a great man; great in war, peace, the greatest builder of ancient or modern times. He fell into pride.

As the figure of a man was used to illustrate the history of kings, so the history of this king can illustrate the history of man.

This glory fades from him; he must fight for life.

For spiritual things, he was also deplored—when he communion with God directly—under veil withdrawn.

Pride has cursed the earth. Cain's pride was touched when he slew his brother. Man has once been

Mittens this history of the world,

hi is blood. The Bible is full of declarations of pride,

Ezek. xvi: 49-50. (Edom) xxxviii. 23.

Pride. 

So is history filled with his judgments on the proud as upon

Rome, or Napoleon.

"Those that walk in pride he is able to abase."

And spiritual things this fall is shown in man's grasping in the dark

Inevitable, yet proud.

II

Man wishes to gain his throne.

What is man's way to gain his
lost estate?

By the same way in which, he fell
by self-assertion - away if not from
of pride - attributed they proposed to
learn. God scattered them. Every time
them man has tried to perpetuate the
process that we by the work of his
hands - the idea of merit is at the
basis of every heathen religion as
we see the incense sticks in the
temple not a stone heir from
the Chapel - the poles, flags, tents
were in Britain. In all heathen
faiths rest on this foundation
as do the Coptic systems since
the Christian era - at Mohammedan
and A.E. Moses e.e.

This is useless. If man should
lose his way, heaven would
be so found where no man's hand
against the Almighty himself.

2 - God's way.

And did the Father, Whosoever By
prudent + humility + dissimulity + 1893 a.c.
So Ninveh--of Song of
triumph in the Bible--ruining
the enemy--putting down of
Sennacherib, Nebuchadnez
of the Magnificent--This Song of Mary
Recalls the legend of "King Robert of
Sicily."--In these are the words
of Eliehu to Job: (xx v. 11, xx. v. 17 = 29-30)
"Are the measuring links of God's dealings with us that may
prove harsh may be needed to
hold us back from pride."

This throws great light upon the
mysteries of the Incarnation: Ex. 5:3
+John 3:15 -- Christ our man,
fallen yet proud--to lift him
up he depos'd himself from
his kingly throne "that his glory
from him"--to work out man's
redemption. Then he that had
been in him is himself in the
supreme test of human charity
willingness to submit & accept.
A frown of life was for a gift of sinless grace.

Conclusion—As this is the last service of the year, what better message can be brought to us than—Rev. III:21

Rev. III:21—Hymn: "When I survey the wondrous cross"—

This commonality in Heathen religions & false systems of thought is a line of study for "Comparative Religions" worth of time & thought. I hope I was able to look into it. I enjoyed working on this subject from Daniel Reed's Good Fruit. In the evening we had a talk from the Dr. on the revelations that was one of the best he has given us. He sketched the ecclesiastical history of it, then proposed to translate it's "hits" in every case—making the Odinism typical of the religions chain with Christ and with the fathers. The mind of God, opposition of the theologies being
Baptized into Moses - when they 69
thrust their All in him & plunged
into "the cloud in the Sea" - When
God dealt with Moses as with
them all. After this baptism the
me & the Lord from heaven utrouted
from the Rock - the true order of the
ordinances - Monday June 25/81.

Rain again in torrents - from five
o'clock till after 9 a.m. I read a little in Mark with long
Being attending the Dr's class. He was
working to get the ideas of interpreting
by grace. He works clearly into
their minds so they would fully com-
prehend the differences. They gave a
sort of explanation - some good.
At the close he questioned them
about the significance of all
this special heathen part at
this time. Also said it was to
profess the Resilience Family but
now regarded it as an appeal
to Titus 3:1 - "Heaven -
Earth - Father - Mother" - Zeilinger
the Lawda's to be helpless they to look to a higher power.

I was very sleepy after the Exercise and took a long nap. In a little while I felt the need of sleeping through the night along with this made me feel the need of sleep. I am feeling much better - haven't written this journal for 3 days. Shall do some more writing.

Thursday, June 16/88

Ran all night - the most dozing night yet. This I did not have much of it, slept two soundly. This a.m. I did an homework with Mr. Han on Mark 1 attended with Mr. P.'s class. He explained the planetary system with an orrery. The old man from Pak I-Ko - I Hop-pal had come and a young man with him who had heard the Gospel at Chong-tok. The old man Pak this two friends from Ko-Pi pronounced to me
Ren to Morrow— I have been getting a few facts about the boy 
J. Bum who was baptized last 
Communion — A Mr. & Mrs. Heath 
in Chicago wish to give 25% per 
year to supporting a boy in the 
schools & Saturday time about it.

In the afternoon I did some 
satisfactory work with Langston 
on reading Chinese & went to prayer 
meeting at 4 P.M. led by Ko-San. 
He took the Holy Spirit as the 
subject. He spoke well — a number 
officers and similar persons com-
mented on them well. The prayers 
were all in that line. He was 
show a good spirit.

Thursday June 29—

Murray meeting at 7 A.M. led by 
Lin Chiu — who read II Tim. 3:7. 
It was an excellent meeting. Followed 
the line of yesterday’s the need anew 
of the Holy Spirit. And of the others 
they read the 17th of Luke vs. 17-21 
I spoke briefly but he referred to
Our names being written in Roman he made a gesture pointing upwards with his hand, that was very effective. I have not seen any little thing that impressed so deeply with the difference between the habits of the Christian theathen Chinese. It continued strong with the poles of flags across the bay. I have been studying with E.H. shall not attend Dr. B's class. It is a warm, rainy steamy day. This P.M. the boy's school was examined. 9.20 P.M. As the Folken was going down I made our of getting my letters to Hong Kong in time for the City of Peking. By finishing my mail today sent a little home & one to Chicago about a boy in the school they wish to support & also sent a card to S webb about the work in Rangoon they want him to take. St. Mark's says that the English Church there ought to support its own preacher. The prayer meeting to night was postponed one week as we are having 24 many services.
I got a little ice at the machine shop and used it to cool myself to good effect. I then got almost refreshing nap. I went down to the Hak-Ra Mission House in Kuk-Chieh. I found it was my articles case done & the desk well finished by Fri. or Sat'y. He had been trucking them in the lower room of the house. His shop being too cramped. To-morrow expect the Campbells goods - Thursday June 28th.

The Campbells goods all came this A.M. After reading an hour with Ling Hang I went down town if they were all right or if I could render any assistance. They had a safe journey - are looking a little worn by the heat - the children are not well - they have been very to see the Dr. to-day. I returned went into the class, found the Dr. setting forth the matter of ordinary medical cases. The man held some peculiar ideas about the position
abilities of an ordained man. 24
A. Had talked with them about
the matter questioned them of their per-
thetical. He was convinced they were
combining to thwart the movement.
Their objections & questions were very
plausible & were subtle but he
brought them up with a point.
They asked if a man of high character
& especial qualifications was not needed
none of them seemed to dare undertake
the office. He asked if preaching the
gospel did not demand just as high
a character. If they were not fit for
one they were not fit for the other.
Why then had they been preaching all
these years? He gave them some
very plain talk which he said
might drive some of them away.
But he did not care if it did.
They must not be allowed to
combine contrary to the interest of
the Church. They should resign
not much later if a better state
of feeling. At 2 P.M. Committee
mentioned examination, they had
studied the Gospel of John and
began anywhere in it and repetit
motions at first. Sometimes
had also studied Exodus. One often
got eloquent over the flight out
of Egypt. I doubt if a class of boys
at home would stand such an
examination. Each one came out
and stood behind a little table facing
the audience which half filled
the chapel. Longfellow was one
of them I said well. After that
I did a little work in arranging
my books in the case I now bought
this a.m. Read the rest of Mark's.
At 4 p.m. came the regular meeting.
One of the preachers led 1 or 2 lines
moment then Dr. A. gave an expos-
ition from 11 - the image-
I followed the history down making
it vivid, graphic. He set forth
the Catholic Church with great
charms - Old, Holy, Historic. with
fearless attention. I hope it all
was good.
Friday June 29th

Mr. Campbell was in and said he understood Mr. A. had satisfied about the Catholics. He would have nothing more to do with them. Hope it will not go on.

At 10 a.m. after an hour's study at Mark's I went to the Chapel to hear the preached. Bible women give their account of the work. A more vivid and narrative than usual. They only got partway through in an hour and a half.

Then I went to send my mail. A most welcome thing long delayed me. 4 letters from home and 5 others, one from Aunt Annie and from New Lincoln, N. T. from Mr. A. Nelson in Portland from the City of the Young Men's class in Springfield. From Ed. Goodwin Van Kirk (also his wedding cards) and E. A. Mason - for press of seeds from Aunt Annie.
It was a great delight to get such good news from home. The reports of places where I had sent letters and pamphlets were favorable. Much more so than from the Washington Expedition. I am now more convinced that if missions to the heathen and schools beyond the boundaries of the Anglo-Saxon race are to become a cry comes upon the wilderness — the heathen ages are so busy having our beloved country that the same spirit affects the A.B.W.I., they talk only of strengthening the thinning lines already had. After dinner Mr. Dartidge performed some experiments in Electricity for the benefit of the people (which delighted them). I took Chinese medicine and they were obliged to take a cup that felt nicely since the interesting incident of Mr. P. (a) experiments was the Chinese application of the telephone he had two more inventions.
ments one at 6 and 7.8 the room— they tried to signify acc. to a code of marks used by them in calling for servants or otherwise communicating made a success of it. Saturday June 20th. Meth warm again— this a.m. I went down again to bed warm about the heat found it very warm— now I am writing and a part of the desk the men will room together with the rest of it—

This forenoon I had Chinese a little— am to have long ting one month— as all the preaching is to be at their homes for one month while heat and cholera is bub. At 2 P.M. come the business meeting—

Elders Ro. Lan prides Dr. A. 1st by his elbow that says very little. Graham attended
a better one. They voted on it.

In cases of discipline— to hear a little longer with one brother—to refer
the others to respective committees, then voted and too upon election.

Swatow. There were nine candidates.

To my surprise the young
man from <insert> was one of
them. All had been before the Com-
mitttee—but they questioned all very
closely on points of doctrine and
what they would do in case of pro-
tection at home. Two were women,
one of whom has been divorced
by all her family. As the exami-
nation was over a young man
came in armed in a sleeveless
blue jacket and short blue trowsers.
He was the handsomest
man there ever yet had an
untasted appearance. His his-
exposure was excellent.

His a splendid physical basis
after the candidates were questioned. Chung Sel read the results of their consultation on marriage contract, naming and funeral ceremonies. They voted that copies put up in the chapels — copies of the burial service — then they voted to go for cholera medicine to be taken out by the muckers. The whole meeting was but an hour and a half.

My book binders came to call — brought repairing the damaged one by white ants. My dust also came.

Sunday July 1st

Quite warm — Meeting at 7 a.m. to vote on candidates — All were received but some of the school-boys. Baptism at 9 in the pool in the centre of the compound. At 10 o'clock the 50 people through the glory of Christ. He had no earthly glory there was illustrated by referring to all the Chinese ambitions or sources of information. His glory was great and lay in his "De-Ching" his inward
Definitive, that which manifests itself in outward life. This was made effective by using a Chinese saying "jīn-róng-lí-tí-Síi." "Benevolence, righteousness, truth, wisdom, faith" their classification of the cardinal virtues. He showed that in all of these Christ excelled all other models.

2. "Ch'ë-sii" - his deeds.

The most master stroke of the whole to my mind was the fact that if we obey and follow him, all this glory will be ours. This was developed by representing the figure used in 4 Cor. 3:18. "If the mirror were being changed into the same image from glory to glory as by the Lord the Spirit." I have not seen the Dr. so strange since he spoke to us at Newton. He had great difficulty in controlling his feelings.
The Chapel was full. The singing was especially good - the last hymn was "Around the throne of God in Heaven." The Chorus: "Glory, Glory, it was really
inspiring. I spent most of the time before 9 a.m. preparing for the Communion. Mr. Campbell told me to lead. There was no way whether the Lord would say anything or not. But he read in Harkness from 1 Cor. xi. 23-24. I repeated the two or three following verses. I got somewhat flustered by a supposed God mistake, but the Dr. thought I got on well. McComas heard having a scene before the service. Two men came near who was under discipline. A man who deserved it. The Dr. is a grumelious cranky old man—bald with a cane furthest on with a flower bound of cloth. He had been very gumbling it was laborious with the brethren finally pronounced not to repeat the offense. The other man was not so easily quieted. He was a doctor—a stout persistent fellow. Ministers on getting into talking to the whole audience. The Dr. finally must take both of him but he did not shake him, gripped him firmly by the shoulder and kept quiet while the evidence was
brought in. He had been ac-
cused of complicity in some strange
Christian Spiritualistic rites. Under-
stood that he did an apotropaic
promises for the future so that he was
restored - but his spirit was not as
subdued as it might be. Dr. A
gave the hand of fellowship to
the 6 candidates. It was a most inter-
esting sight. The two women came
first, then an elderly man a solid
heavily built man. Next was
a boy - grandson of a staunch old
Church member. Dr. took the
man's hand in both of his other
holding it still with his right
left hand gave his right to the
boy joining the young and old.
He did the same with the two
young men one from a village
in this district one from Pul-
ders. There was a short prayer meet-
ing in the evening. The Campbells
Come up in the evening and we
sang a few hymns. Mr. C. is
quite well. He took cold the
place here is so windy. No much
reduced in strength but should re-
Monday July 7th

Mr. Campbell was out during the forenoon, he seems no worse, but has a cough. Mr. Paton age is not well. It is the anniversary of his last year's attack. He is much reduced in strength. He will not keep quiet in the house. He needs to go home. I doubt he will. I have done some work on Chinese morning. Afternoon took a nap after the late session, and after studying with Longfellow. He is well acquainted with the pictures and is quick to catch suggestions. He also is good in giving synonyms and equivalent phrases. This P.M. went to dinner July 4th. It was very warm, to-day in Shrewsbury the hardest day of the season. We have not suffered the grief to-night in cool enough to be refreshing. I had an interesting word to-day about my preaching last week at the little hand full of people at the English Chapel. Mrs. P. called on
Mrs. Hill, who told her it seemed to be a very small audience, but it would have been profitable if only one was there, as the sermon was helpful. When Tuesday July 3rd

... harm again but my gros cloth shirt revolt help me to keep comfortable. At 9.20 I went to Swannin with the Elder & L. H. Agnatiom was present at the chapel. One Simplicity was very noisy & talked in bad language. They kept him in check much of the time but another fellow chimed in with him so that they had some trouble in getting a hearing. Most of the people listened well. Negroes away a no. Of leaflets to the close. It was hot but I did (nothing) not much. After dinner the carpenters came to fix the book case to my desk and could not do much studying till he was "finish" as the pigeon English Faith dealt with L. H. tell a little. After 4 p.m. Mr. Skewes went (to take a nap.)
map for 25 minutes - the arrangements had been made for going to the other side at 5 P.M. Dr. A. Ninis, himself, was to be my guide. We had a good sail over & a very pleasant time there - Dr. A. got some valuable information regarding Birmah on the back of the China. An acquaintance of Dr. Ninis (or some one whom I heard), a man who was on the survey of a projected R. R. from Birmah to Ta-li-fu, says it is an impracticable scheme - the route must be over a wild mountainous region, over passes 6000 ft. above the level of the sea. It is infested by predatory tribes that levy blackmail on passing traders. A R. R. 600 miles long, difficult of construction, would be needed to make a distance of 200 miles - from Birmah to Ta-li-fu - the most impracticable entrance to European Province.
The other parts of S. China is to connect with the road now projected from Bangkok north through Siam. Hence the importance of maintaining our Siam mission. There are plenty of ports close to China, the American Baptists fight shy of most of them.

Wednesday July 14th

Warm enough for the "Glorious" day at home - but no show. No let up of no fine weather, - if we had probably it would have been regarded as a prevention of Cholera.

Studied in the A.M., after dinner.

L.4. went to An Phou to conduct the prayer meeting. Did some visiting & at 6.45 went to the Baron's - had an elegant rich table - huge flower piece in the center. other smaller pieces, & lines of green leaves following the sides of the table about one foot from...
the edge with an occasional turn about some dish of various flaves.

The Am. Flag hung at one end of the room. They must have been for 10 courses in all I think, all nicely cooked.

Tomp., fish, chicken in several forms likewise beef, mutton, ham, &c.

I asked again - two kind of pudding - I believe.

On proposing the health of the Pater, which was drunk standing - very

memoriam for me. For besides

having my cold water to drink it

in the punch - I hit my head

at every housing - the same when

we stood up for the ladies to lean

before the Cigars were brought.

But between Mr. Campbell and Young

Wilcoxon of the Customs service with

whom I had some profitable conversa
tion on that service and on the subject of studying lan-
guages. Mr. Matchett sat the

other side of Mrs. Campbell and

entertained her with accounts of

his wonderful increase in weight

since coming to Batavia, this

beginning for shooting, &c., &c.

(75 lbs. in less than 2 yrs.)
I am inclined to meditate somewhat upon the conversation on that ride. After dinner they had a little music. Miss Hesse had. Puttado played the harp. Will sang a few American songs. We had "America." He sang "St. Siz" German, "The Queen," and "The Brown Bear," German or Austrian words. He sang also "In the Rhine," several other German pieces. He has a strong rich voice.

Thursday, July 5th.

Miss Trede took cold and had a bad throat. I went to Swatson with Mr. Campbell to sign new application for passport. The law has been changed; recently new blank forms put out, but but not least the fee reduced from 5 to 2. This year order issued for each and 2 in this currency. Exchange is very high now, has been as high as 1.37 to the month. My and without time to visit the chapel. The Elder thought being very small had a small audience to talk with. In the front.
Part of the afternoon I read Chinese, so then went to Double Island. We had a good sail down—had about 15 m. in all. The steward had the airy -ty to take along a friend of his—was in the way about managing the boat. I used all the scoldings words in my vocabulary when a friend after we reached the Island told him I should refer it to his, Ostric, with
his hands and paymaster. These Chinese well overrule you in every way possible if you do not look out for them. If you do not happen to be the one who pays them you are not regarded as worthy of as much consideration. We had a good turn of the Island which is a grand place.
I will describe it at length some time.
I hope the day is coming when we can have a Sanitarium there. The water was fine for a bath. I got home about 9—10 P.M. I slept well and woke in the night with a distressed feeling—took a dose of "pain killer" which is good for stomach troubles. Slept a little & woke feeling much reas
noticed a tendency to have tremble 91
not a few Vinturum pellets... home
left at any rate. The third time I
felt worse pain definite enough
to my head. My nerves to be shaky, had
trouble with, the very mortal ach-but
cholera medicine 7.10 a.m. of that
does like a charm. I went to sleep.
I probably got a slight chill or
little cold. Combines.

Friday, July 6th.

Note feeling very weak still in
bed till the middle of the afternoon.
Not want to eat anything. I did
not eat but a spoonful of each of
milk, beef-tea, or a square of
toast. My strength kept increasing.
By 3 a.m. I got up and read
a little. Dr. Corliss called
for me to go to sail with him.
Instead made a professional call-
and gave directions as to that.

Saturday, July 7th.

 Slept 9 or 10 hours last night.
been what all day done some of
my respect mail off about...
Saty - 11:30 A.M.

My dear Father, I send this fearing I shall have no steamer amid Monday.

This has been a warm week. I’m not been about more than usual. Just for A.M. & went invites to live at Dr. Hyland’s Med. boring - to eliminate the Barms. When we had a small dinner. I do not remember how many came - I did not eat very much. Eight other foreign residents were invited to the temple dinner Thursday P.M. I went to Dr. Hyland’s. Miss Field had been planning apart for some time, but she was ill with a bad cold that seemed not go. The Campbells went to take the children from Bath. Miss Field has been visiting the Presbyterian friends at their Sanatorium. Came up the day before to attend the Barms dinner. Party. We started at half past three - went down in an hour. Saw the place & took a bath. The water was delightful. I hope the time will come when this Mission can have a house there. They keep us so "handicapped" here that it is necessary to have some means of restoring strength. They would as we are strangers to tea though.
My brother lunch to take me to the boat. At 8 o’clock we started back all except Miss. Hope who is to stay some 10 days longer. I must have gotten a little chill coming up or eating something that disagreed with me for I had quite an ill time during the night. Fortunately had some medicine at hand that was effective. Got to sleep. Yesterday kept quiet, got 9 or 10 hours of sleep. Now feel all right to-day. Miss Field hear is better. Mr. Campbell is taking care of her cold. Mr. Portneuf is improving his strength prospects are generally brighter. Do not worry at all about us. Praying you will see us ashore in a few months.

With much love to yourself and all the relatives friends.

Affectionately your son,
ten up - this journal the second of the 2nd days behind - have eaten nice chicken & a pudding like home-mange - it has been warm - magnificent.

Sunset - Dr. Cudland was here again to see Mrs. Campbell this morning.
She is still in bed - m.c. he thinks will not be well of his cold enough for some days - he thinks my troubles are largely to neglect of exercise, says he suffered from dyspepsia the first seven come.

Sunday July 5th 58
4.30 - Slept well last night. Then was doged during the day - read in "Stalker's Life of Paul & Memorials of a Quiet Life - did not go to the Chapel - this evening called on the Campbells. They are better. M.c. feels much worse. It is a warm night the perspiration stands on my hands as I write - Monday weight still the same - I slept very well and feel in good spirits to-day.
Ji-Nan is man came to finish my desk 8 book-case - the little genius himself came up later - I got his drawings of my desk. Casse to send home. This was about as more. There 3 drawers instead of 4 at the right so they 1/3 narrower. Instead of a frame to desk, as a truck I have a door so that the whole case is inside - the wood is nearer than not the oak, or mahogany, but in grain more like the latter.

The making of desk was 95% of two book cases - 17% including glass, hinges and pins for marble work - the remaining - a tennis racket with Chinese "beef tendon" (such as they use for snipping out cotton to make wadding) & 5% of what vocabulary I use what vocabulary? Lesson there in stirring him up on his neglect of the gospel. Sometimes he seems to be stirred. If anyone would like an individual he then to pray for he is a good man. Really needed for our earnest activity. Useful Christian service.

This week he will give me a plan for my standing desk. He also will begin a new story for the boys schoolhouse.
9-13 - I have done some work on Chinese besides getting my health.
To-day I took a nap before dinner and feel better than I have nearly a week.
The wind is fitful and the thermometer was up to see if the boats ought not to be taken around the island.
Waters for fear of a typhoon. There is no sheltered place here, but it is clear at night and the barometer has not yet gone very low.
Mrs. Hadley's throat is very painful and has great difficulty in swallowing.
Some of the students are having difficulty with their feet-plumb. It may be the
berri-berri - a disease that gives them great trouble and
keeps them from the boys girls
home from the schools for the
other mission. Probably the strin
Students will go away to some of the
different stations for a time. Change
place will often remedy the

Amble - Tuesday July 10th 1888.

Nagun but a faint breeze blowing.
Chinese in summer - part of thoughts
noon - also wrote some cards & put up some papers to send by to-day's steamer. I enjoy my work with Longfellow. I find my interleaved copies of the gospels a great well-help. Mr. Campbell is calling on me - his cough is bad.

Wednesday, July 11/88

Not as yet - Chinese this fore-
noon - got unfairly well. In the
afternoon read a little took a few
minutes nap - did a little writing &
went to the prayer-meeting - Mr. Campbell's. Eight
went over from the other side.

Dr. A. G. reading from Matt. 12.
His subject was the gradual loss
of human receptivity of faith -
demanding more evidence as time
went on - but becoming more and
more sceptical - a rather slow mut-
th - hot good. Besides the usual

An illness. Dr. Conover has a
being built on the end of his 96 pole and Dr. Lyell's hands are all blistered with red varnish that he got on by accident. But we look hopefully for a better state of things. I am preparing to interleave my hymnbook quite engaged working at it a little to-day. I am planning to put in the partitions in my desk drawer myself—

Thursday—July 12/88

8:50 A.M. Just back from a call on the Campbells—the walk afterward is a good thing. He lent me the Public Opinion containing Blum's final letter of withdrawal which I have just read to B.B.A. He is growing interested to see Harrow selected as Cleveland seems to thunder to the Catholics. The wind is cooler to-night. The clouds indicate a shower. The young moon holds the horizon in her arms also. I was looking at three supper-minstrels, objects in my way down the hill looked down to Overbrook treading across my path. It's got away the ice I had set
I am glad to hear from you. I have just received a letter from home, and I am very happy to hear that you are well. My current plans include working on my farm, though I also enjoy spending time with my friends. I hope you are doing well and that your work is going smoothly. Please keep me updated on your progress and do not hesitate to write if you need any help.
their inducements of various sorts. He says he suspects that way and in the depths of a Chinese man's heart there is something that may lead him at times to ridicule another or perhaps say what is not exactly so. He said once Dr. San was much provoked by the empty doxologies and tricks of men with whom he was dealing. A fellow of the church members. Mr. Tai, one of the preachers at that time, said—"Well, Foster, you must remember that a Chinese man's heart is a Chim Chai (deep-voiced)—Dr. A. says that are several of them and up in the Bandale and you must take into account which one is at the post, this time. Mr. Chin P. took a sail to Hong Island and as the boat was going down for Miss Hess, who came back feeling much refreshed by the change. She is now dissolved blooming with love and Hope all the time. Miss F. is more to-day. Her throat is badly swollen.
and very painful - The dr. was 99.

was today & lanced the swelling aga

go. He says, form an abscess & then break probably. She is feeling weak & nervous. Cannot talk. The operation to day of lancing missed it. and was very painful.

The question of exercise is getting to be a serious one. If I play tennis it gets me too heated for supper. If I do not it is hard to get up enthusiasm. as our clubs re. Dr. Coulson.

Mcnaird a canoe is going to loan me his for the present.

Saturday - 9-20 P.M.

I tried the canoe this afternoon and had a first rate row - felt better after it than for a long time.

The canoe has been let me have the privilege of storing the boat in the sugar refinery. the canoe in his machine shop and all provided for apparently. This has been an easy Saturday. At breakfast miss Wise reported Miss Field.
much better. The swelling in his throat broke and brought great relief. I called after breakfast - was surprised to find her showing the effects of the illness so much - I had chance an hour with good results - have done a little more work on my desk & a little desultory reading - see to-day the Not-Notice of 1½ x 2½ - much 2½ x 3½ - they slipped off the Crown - languished in the 2½ x 2½.

No. 46 "behind the bass" - to-night - typhoon - bass - the great bent for some days has been a threatening sign - the air has been close - huggy - the barometer has dropped two tenths. The roaring of the sea has been audible - all sounds are distinctly heard at an immense distance - and to-day the tide his flowing high all day - a strong back current from some quarter. Now the wind is howling - howling by turns - strong and fitting gusts
come whirling in at any open door or window. We had to put up blinds of windows. I called at Miss J.'s a moment after tea and they were getting ready for a tip. Now it is getting on slowly. She is much interested in a sanitarium at the island and considering that a week ago yesterday 4 members of the mission were in bed. Mr. Partridge just got on his feet. Miss Hare at the Presbyterian Sanitarium & Dr. Ashmun planning his trip home as Secretary. There is some ground for argument.

Sunday July 15.

The wind surged and roared all night. I woke several times, it would have been easy to imagine myself again in my cabin on the Belgie. But may the edge of the typhoon has come to us.
was so dark, I mislaid the thing. It was about 6.30 or 7.30 when it was 8.30— but it 28 minutes to take a bath and put on clean clothes go to Mr. P's "Eat and drink" right to Chapel dinner at the Dr. preached from Rev. XXII - 3 disciples in the ship; 1 - What John saw; 2 - What the angel said; 3 - What Jesus said.

He referred to us, 2 interprets it as connected with the 12 apostles and the doctrines they taught, which to which only Christ heal the 7 tumble of" victims and individuals.

Confucius this doctrines could not, no other system could dwell on the blessing of heaven. I made the excellent point against the duty.
otics - who made the people wish to many of the Apostles - & they also direct them to their points. The last point was also good on the duty fall to call others with first of character. Afterwards he read or rather translated an article in the Chinese Reader an account of persecuted Christians testifying before a magistrate which enforces the people. A tremendous rain-squall came up принципи air going home at once I read the article alone meantime was pleased to see that my understanding of the Dr's Chinese was in the main correct. Presidents reported him fully as much better had a good night met
was able to be up before this a.m. As soon as the sun fully came up, I came home and pretended to talk with the doc. about work here. He advised me not to be in a hurry to have a part of the field assigned to me before I have been here two years to help in every way I can but to get a full knowledge of the men and their peculiarities before taking charge. It is especially desirable that the churches and their ministers make themselves look after themselves and keep the preachers at evangelistic work.

After dinner I called at Miss Fulcher's and found her cooking fish. She told me an incident that illustrates Chinese shrewdness as aptly it is worth noting down. Her "boy" Ah-Wan (who?) has been in her employ a long time.
when she lived in the house now occupied by Miss E. She this wife both had known there. He came to one day to consult with her about the marriage of his wife's mother—(must say they seem to regard her as an oracle on that subject came to get her opinion.) Said mother-in-law was a member of that church and promised marrying an elderly member of that church. Miss E. asked various questions, why he had any hintary about this affair—'If he was not a sober, honest, man of suitable age.' Ah—-Um said yes—'He was so far as they knew, but it was not always considered respectable among the church for a woman with children settle in life to marry again. But Miss E. said she said his reason why it was not a perfectly right reasonable arrangement. "Well," Ah—Um said, "my father she should not come to live with us, perhaps it will fit a good affair." That after now Miss E. went to call at the. Smiles - 'the surprise said this.
same ah-un this wife. Each grasping a kind of quiet mother-in-law—pulling at the poor old woman who was weeping loudly. Ah-un was insisting that she should come and live with her children—"come here with your children!" Being the burden of his buy while the affectionate daughter was likewise demonstrative. About them in a rug stowed all the Chinese servants in the compound & a no. of others attracted from the street. Miss X did not interfere but went home to summon the young into her presence — a dialogue like the following ensued—

"I saw you twice here in my service & no. if yo. now I have tried to teach you manners—hoped you had learned a little—now at Master's to-day train your performance. Do you think that was at all in accordance with manners? to go to another missionary's grammar and raise such a disturbance as that?

Ah-un (who said that he was cousin) will to tell you the truth, sincere..."
We—(Teachans)—If my mother-in-law had been married quietly without word from her children she would not have had any éclat at all. But now we have been there and tried to urge her to live with us and she will have great éclat. People will say, she had children to take care of her but she thought it better to marry this man. If she had not gone they would have paid. Oh—she had no children to look after her and had to get married to be supported. Besides, he added, she has saved up money from what she has earned as nurse and has a whole hundred dollars. Now this man shall not get the benefit of any of it. This man may spend it; I do not know very much about him. Possibly he did she might come true for supported. Now, you see, we can say—did you not ask you to live with us? Before you married that man? You did not come yes. You could not then—if you did not
come to us then when you had money. Why shouldn't you come back to us now when you have none? And then it will be necessary for her to be supported by his family.

Miss T. said she was too much overwhelmed with the wisdom and foresightfulness of this Conference to say a word, and dismissed the bland predications celestial with no new words. Truly Sui was right.

"A Chusan man's heart is ch'hein-ch'hein."

I called on the Campbells a moment past to get the walk. The tide came over the main into the island this morning so there was water about up to their front door.

At the 4 P.M. service the Elder reported attendance in Swatow as small. "New in trade have gone home on account of the cholera." They are having another 4-days fast, "morn or fish killed," also 4-day theatre.

Yesterday there was a long procession when I went out—a largest banner it is a home blanket.
with trimmings of silver and gilt, hanging from apple 
curios horizontally on the shoulders of two men — their lanterns glowing 
in great abundance. Poor creatures, it is pitiful to see them put their 
trust in idols and devils. If Shailer could watch things here for a 
time I believe he would revise 
his doctrine that "No religion is 
from the Devil".
We have had a little rain this P.M. 
The pine trees are being stripped by 
Caterpillars, which do not stay on 
the pines at all times — they climb 
everywhere. At this season have 
they covered the frass and its pillows 
I drop down most disagreeably. She 
had one on her neck that left a 
mark of a smart like a burn, there 
is some poison in their feet — convex, 
and found one between my coat and shirt 
pleats one day. The wind howls 
again — Dr. W. says that North of the Equat

or tropics move from left to right — follow 
the hands of a watch. South of the Equator the
Monday July 16

A beautiful day—quite cool in the forenoon and not uncomfortable in the afternoon. I tried the experiment of studying "off roo" and found it a good plan. In the afternoon I went over to the "other side" when the boat went for Dr. Condlund. Rode back in his canoe and stayed in it moving up the river till nearly suppertime. It did me great good. I hope to get an outing of that kind very often. I must lead a lazy sort of life for a time now. The invalid's corps is no longer. Miss F. is not quite well enough to talk me a little French. The Dr. says she must keep very quiet. Mammiss was at the Campbells. Said they both were now suffering from colds. The children have a terribly hard time with boils of the worst kind. I once saw the little boy has them on his hands, arms, face, etc.
on a sorry sight — Tuesday July 7 —

Mr. & Mrs. P. also was there. Mrs. P. was not feeling well so was not present.

Mrs. P. and J. were at their house for a while but did not stay. Dr. Prusik, Mr. E. and the boys left Saty 2nd. I shall have an unexpected birthday party —

Mrs. P. told me to-night of a man he heard of near one of our stations who had heard the Gospel in Burma. Come back released all the ancestral tablets out of his house — his neighbors some of them thought unnecessary. Lastly, the students persuaded him to go talk with their teacher — he did but was not satisfied. That was not the doctrine he had heard. He had the name of God, Jesus some principles, a little truth.

Mr. P. has sent a message to two of the preachers, Chhai Ngi and Po Hing, when to meet that begin to see bubble.
Wednesday, July 14th, 1888.

A beautiful day under sail-day—both going and coming—letters from home to letters finished to ship home.

Dr. C. (Mr. Dr. Cudwell) called to take me to sail and enjoyed it much. He had Mr. Gibbons' boat—about the size of the one—
didn't come today. Jel. in one.

He brought Miss Harkness along, who is as fond of boating as any man. I can't help being amused at hearing them talk. She is lectured on from
the North of Ireland and the different
lands town qualifications are equal to a book of Scott's or McDonald's.

But me, had a good sail. The
Dr. let me hold the ropes.

I enjoyed it. In the evening
Mr. had a nicely prepared
bing at dinner table—she was
able to sit up with a wreath,
twaddled about her head—
Engage in the meditative practice of}\n\| reflection and contemplation to foster a deeper understanding of the spiritual realm. For-it is no ordinary experience.\n
My dear friend—let us pray together for God’s guidance. Let us strive to reunite and reawaken our spiritual energies. For a true spiritual awakening to take place, we must commit ourselves to this path of self-discovery and growth.

From —Act II, Ch. X:—

There came together thus far—

This is the time of new imaginations. To truly harness the power of our inner selves, we must confront our fears and doubts. Let us be the examples that inspire others to follow suit.
Thursday, July 19, 9:00 M.

It is a beautiful moonlight night - the children down in the valley are singing - I have a Father in the Promised Land - and it sounds beautifully - they have been singing all the evening. I went down to the Community this morning after breakfast to take some money to Mr. Campbell for him a little the worse for his trip up here last night - I also visited Finlay's shop - found great pile of window casings outside a lot of new at work and the little fellow going orders with great energy. He promised to come up to-morrow at 8 a.m. to may come - even though he said it - I did some Chinese and began cutting some a lot of paper etc. Besides doing a little more on my desk - answers of writing on a letter to the American Legion - I shall try to send a letter to all the aunts where I stayed last.
I started to take a sail in '75 "the wee boat" as they call it. 

Cruised a Canoe. Had a long job to get the mast sail in place and then the bulgyard broke rafter I got out in the bay with a fresh breeze & goodly winds the mast toppled over. I had trouble in stepping it, but it seemed solid. I had some difficulty in balancing the boat leaning the mast. Sail retwining them so as to run back, but got it all safely. The school boys saw me round down at the wharf to see the return. Some of them took up the sail before I re-worked it had half an hour now. Mr. Gibson was here at dinner.

Friday - July 20th -

A fine day though warm - 87° in Mr. R's study. My day has not been marked by any special feature. 5 hours of Chinese. Some work in plan.
The account of Father Case in the New Can. Minutes I enjoyed very much. handed it to Fr. A. He was delighted with it. He has been thinking, talking and writing of late on the subject of the need of preachers needed in this day. I went down to take a row at 5:30 P.M. butfound fineman had not quite finish ed resolving the mishap of yesterday so watched him. This man a fairly -hour then enjoyed a pull for St. 
quarters for him. 

Mr. and Mrs. Took a short sail in the Mission boat.

Sunday meeting to-night was lucky. 

Long, Long: The text: Mark I 31-39 spoke well hit too long. The meeting was a good one. It is a most

beautiful moonlight evening. The sky, the hills were fine at sunset. many beautiful shades of red and

purple. huge was noticeable for some time. I feel the good effects
of my daily rinsing-dent. I suffer from the feeling of heat although it is worse enough for my hand is met with perspiration as I write.

To-morrow another birth-day. So to-day closes thirty-one years of existence—it hardly seems possible. How full of opportunities, blessings, etc., but how poorly appreciated! Well, let us hope for better things and greater usefulness. This is the last page of this 3rd volume of my journal. May the next have a better record.

"Thus far the Lord hath led me on. Thus far his power has been my stay. And long learning shall make known some part remnant of his grace.

"Much of my time has been wasted and I perhaps am near my time But he forgives my follies past and gives me grace for days to come."