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Sunday Oct. 14th, 1888.

To-day Mr. Campbell has been at Rangers. Whether Mr. P. I went last Monday, I know not. He went at 8.30 and a long trip, outside the bay for 20 miles. Got to the track at 10.45. One of the boatmen took us ashore on his back. C weighs about 200 lbs. Said boatman grunted. The boatmen went to the chapel after a warm walk of 20 minutes. Found that morning service was over. Mr. Brookes takes Communion at 7 A.M. Meanwhile C. and I went to the upper-room where talked and ate lunch. At 1.30 they started the gang. A good no. assembled. Jackies Hong are teachers of the boys' school to lead, give out the hymn. After hymn Young Longhany spoke on Phil. II.11-12 - necessity of the inward life of the spirit & the return life of a good life active in giving the good.
I read the passage in 1 Cor. xiv. 2
the Communion Service must of all.
After it I made a few remarks. Having
concluded some more he very uncom-
fortably asked if I were inclined to
pay them 20 cents towards time for white
washing the Chapel if they would pay
the rest to do the work. He said he had
some time left over from the men
when doing Chapel would contribute
enough for this. So I made a short
attempt at speaking after the Service
now they had left their seats - told
them I was glad to do this, glad to see
them, that I could hear them more than
before, also glad that had a boy school. I
hoped the boys would grow up to Christ
and that I noticed that outside every-
thing the inside was beautiful-
Clean. While this house was crowded
I asked them if that was right
for God's honor. They agreed with me and
they would get it more clean and the things
white washing. One boy would bring Holmes
from Swatow. So I hope they will get
a little start. It had a comfortable
trip home take via light-boat in
twelveth-noon. Talked in Mission plans go-
ing tomorrow. There was a booth
for a little theatre being put up
by the machinery shop. I stopped to
take a lesson in conversation, had
quite a talk with one young man who
talked in a very promising way, and
he had heard of the Hospital workmen.
Any go to Chapel and the Holy Communion.
I got some of the P. 3's Teasheet, racy of
John III: 16. I seem like little left
I saw Miss Reed a few moments before
supper Remains with her and then with
her teacher to supper, talked a little with
the women. Mrs. Angle, Miss Smith, started
a book on the early history of Canton
which Have glanced at a little.
Monday Oct 16th 1888 

Not an eventful day. Chinese a.m. 10 A.M. with a little writing. Mrs. P. invited Miss Hayes to tea we indulged in 2 games of dominoes that evening.

Tuesday Oct 17th 1888

This a.m. I started to go to Swatow but the steamer was not due till the afternoon. Miss F. had a new boat so I waited till the afternoon. Then we were obliged to go on another boat as the men were at work trimming off the bottom of our vessel. 10 a.m. we set to turn in. At 11 a.m. I interviewed a Chinese Dentist Mr. Ning Fai Tung I believe his name is. He says two cavities need filling but he wants to put in amalgam which I have had too much already so I am not certain what to do. In stead we will not come now. 2 p.m. I went to the chapel. The talk was for 2 1/2 an hour. I should think there were about 100 or more in the chapel. They went very orderly and stood closely.
In the evening Mr. Strelitz, Mr. Hess and myself were invited to tea at Mr. Rydell's and had a pleasant time. This is about the last social company of the summer season on this coast. Mr. Saffi spoke of the old Flamingo (Peng Tai jing) being in trouble because some of his relations, sons and nephews insulted the Prince Long, magistrate who considered him a private party with high official connections. Mr. S. says that the Flamingo is a mild gentle appearing man. The Chinese say he has "the face of a sheep and the heart of a tiger." They have a "Tuk gie" (verb) that means a "Chhih-min ho" - a smiling faced tiger.

Wednesday Oct. 17th

Chinese in the forenoon for the Bim. I went to Turinu. At the gentleman's door do some work upon my teeth. It will not hurt if he can help it but I have not the fullest confidence in his work. L. H. went out and talked at the Chapel but 20 is 20 men present. I had dinner
We had our prayer-meeting. I led
Taking some passages from Isaiah
describing our Lord's early life &
suggesting the model Christian life.
It was a good meeting—Thursday Oct. 8th
Mail this A.M. One letter from
brother—Perry you did not get
my letter by the Rio, but feared
it might have missed. I was at the
Island—Miss F. got news from
Mrs. Cavendish of N., N., that she
will furnish £100 for a cottage
at Double Island. Miss F. will go
down there and see the work
the contract is already made.
Clara got a very nice letter
from her older sister. I hope
her reading the Advocate this
afternoon, was greatly cheered by
the reports from Walla Walla.
I hope the work may go on.
Today I have felt more the warm
weather holds up the market more,
but I took a good row between 2 & 4.
and by 7 o'clock all the evening.

Going to bed early I hope to be all right to-morrow. I had a letter from Mr. A. in which he speaks hopingjuly of Candidates for China Japan. Days if definite appeals are made.

Money can be had.

Friday Oct 19th 88

Rainy to-day. Mr. and Mrs. P. left for the country to-day then go to Pau-tha. I take my meals at Miss Frels. have made at Chinese to-day and now reading what I have done Frank and Luke are beginning in John that is much easier I think it will be better for me to read that first. In the rest of page I only found 3 new characters.

Saturday Oct 20th 88

10 P.M. Miss Frels and the only one of our foreign friends Miss H. has gone for several days in the boat, cage to a station 9 miles distant. It is her first
trip alone. She enjoyed it. We dined out together with very good company. Mrs. Sinn goes as cook. He being the only open cook on the premises.

I have been taking a "Saturday," have felt a little dull, a little dyspeptic during the week, the want of too heavy breakfast the morning before. The front last Sunday. This A.M. we had a call from two gentlemen from San Jose, Cal. Rev. H.C. McAllister and a policeman. One of them is a Mr. Alford, Presbyterian. Pleasant people, from they could not stay longer.

After dinner I finished and did some work on one of the drawings in my sketch book. You can see it. It is very convenient for holding all my letters in. After tea Mr. F. had asked me to play Russian at odds.

3 games. Have 2 by having the 2nd play should have won the other but was careless after getting the advantage once playing to play first I lost. It is quite "some.
Miss F. told an incident that well illustrates the dangers of generosity in this country. When she first went to Chung Lin, she found that the church was composed almost entirely of old women. Thinking it strange she made careful inquiry. She found that sometime before the wife of one of the missionaries died, a well-intentioned worker had been interested in an old mother in making a good Christian. After her death, the lady supposed thought it a tribute to her memory to give her a grave for the cause of missions which eventually followed in the estate hands of the good, coffee-loving churchEXPECTED women I need not further indicate. It is needless to say that their children for boat preaching them for adopting an alien faith — Sunday Oct 21st

A bright beautiful day. Wore a white suit. At 7 A.M. H.K. preached from Matt. 7:8. After that we went to Swatow. He talked
With some men in the boat to go
ning Mr. preach at the Chapel
2 let the afternoon service, a
fair day's work for a schoolteach-
No saw a lot of theatricals, fe-
tings as we landed, H. J. told me
that the people in Swatow are to
lay out 300,000$ in theatre this
season to show their devotion to the
"Father & Mother of Heaven Earth"

The weather changes wonderfully
after 4 P.M.; at 5 o'clock I took
a walk and not all frosty, but
the sun sets about 5.30 much
warm. The moon looks as
Clare as ever at six minutes that
peculiar clean-cut silvery bright-
ness can see on cold nights.

Saturday Oct 22/83

I heard that Mr. Legish is now
the thermometric was 60° this
P.M. are not to
Mr. & Mrs. P. arrived
docky, the boat came down,
anchored at the head of the Bay
last night. Have been at Chinn
quite steadily, but John anything,
I am trying, Lucette. "Arranging the words comes each day their meanings according to his system - cannot tell how long my memory will hold good. But hope to carry the plan out. I am beginning to do a little in analyzing the characters and getting a better insight into the peculiarities of their reflection. Most I have seen to take a fuller course under Prof. Curry. What I did get is very helpful.

Tuesday Oct. 23/88

Cool & delightful but rainy. I should have gone to Swarton but it is too long in the day. Do not think I shall run either was out last evening advanced over the woods. Enjoyed it much.

To-day the usual performance of this house has been followed. The mail sette thus far works well.
This morning after study I began tamping the bamboos in front of the house. They 'get their growth' the first year and some how shoot up in the place where the roots have their tops cut off so as not to hide the view of the bay. I discontinued any of the floor tinsers in my study is all grown decay in white ants or both. Ji now says their theatre cost 75.0, and that all together the other ones go for 15.0 towards it. This afternoon I told L. H. about that long man in Dr. Grimes Church who knew John III: he written his will the other day. We were reading that chapter after the lesson was over. I had him tell it to me. I was pleased to find he got it all and did not make as many changes as I expected in his choice of words. My tailor sent the suit of my last order today. He has made me another suit from the wharar grey flannel mether go third Boston. A double breasted sack coat, vest, trousers.
A very comfortable suit. He furnished trimming. Cut it for $3.0. He also turned for me a black coat that I got 3½ yrs ago. They are almost as good as new. About 4½ I think he charges. Wednesday Oct. 24 -

A perfect day. I have done about as usual - only have had more interruptions than usual. The subscription for Mrs. Pollock's family comes about to-day. They have about $1400 00. It seemed to me much like paying for liquors that was the cause of the whole difficulty - Mrs. Hill has been interesting to get a house here for the Dutch Minister who wishes to spend the Winter here - But Mr. P. concludes he has no right to let Dr. A's property - the mission's houses are all new. It is not safe to let houses to foreigners their way of living is not in conformity with N. T. teachings. They have been here two years hope that now this
This party is represented as a pleasant fellow, gentleman, but I am glad he is not coming. He has no thought but his pernicious smoke opium to make our own chroniclantes, too. It is not agreeable to so many of our fellow-forgers. But the Lord I know about them the less I care to have to do with them, tho many of them are quite nice people & the relations between missionaries & community are pleasant here, tho' in almost any port besides, as I am told.

We had a good prayer meeting to-night. Mr. P. led. Reading Phil. III. 7. Thursday Oct 25th 88.

After the usual Chinese in the morning I planned to go to dinner in the afternoon & then from there write up some letters to send with Captain of the 'Artemis.' At 3 P.M. went taking long walk so that he could refresh at the Chupel & my company gradually increased. Men's health.


Their first word they would like to go out. Later Mrs. Campbell sent us to get the boat. So besides the 4 boatmen & F. H. were the 3 ladies & 2 of the Campbell's. The two little girls & 2 had plenty of company. The little boys are funny little things. In their U.S. churches everybody was "brother" or "sister," which tells an altogether new, hit a nameless when these girls designate Mrs. Laura (the eldest & a little on 5) saw Mr. Bapat's picture in the *Century* Exclam. "Why! there is Bros. Ashmore! It does show a resemblance to Dr. A. Mitram, the next arow, had a rubber coat on a ribbon about her neck & answered my inquiry about it by saying "That's mine & my Bros. Bertridge made the hole in it. "Bros Bertridge" has a latent relic quite a little such work. I finished my Cambridge at 11 before luncheon went to the E.P. Mission. Mrs. Leland was having
A birthday party in honor of George Gibson, had all the community groups together on the lawn. They were having a fine time.

Friday Oct 26th

My day was broken up somewhat by the carpenter who had discovered a broken sill under my study, things was to replace them. Fortunately they was as far from us to be picked apart. They did not take up the floor. In the AM I could not study any well in the afternoon room not use my room but discussed the relation of the old men, currents with L.H. It was a help time in the language I hope it was to him in doctrine. The last meeting in the evening Chinese. In the afternoon tennis at Mr. North's. He is an American. The smartest musician I believe.
since Spring the last as long as they have figs. I am not more-adjusted with their social drinking. Dr. Pulwch. Carrra has had no effect at all. I should not have given this time had it not been for N. J. S. neighbor's first social event.

Saturday, Oct 27.

I had a bad headache come on Tuesday afternoon suffered from it in the night. Mr. P. I had an appointment at the Consulate in Swatow. Ro went there at 9. A. M. Miss Hilt has taken some of the women twice for a clay time to Hua Chi in the "Sompan" so we took a little one-man boat to Yung to see some friends in the city. We locked up the Barns. Had a pleasant call. Shipping were active.
5 Steamer at morning 3 more on the way in. The sea was very rough coming back. I forgot I did not have a clock and we had to get tickets at the Steamer for 20 cents worth of peppermint. Mr. C. had 40 cents left and managed to find out a five cent
jars of 1 cent - amounting to 105. Cost us value - A Couple to Kao Chieh and Oui. "Boatman do not
turns up his nose at six without my emphatic "Mâi." (I do not want)
Later two youths "took us up" took us over in a "Loi Chiu" - a boat
with a wide stern Murray bow that rides the waves finely - slept
most of the afternoon - relieved completely as possible to get ready for
Sunday. The Head ache remained
unbrack.
Sunday, Oct. 28th, 19
S.P.M.

This A.M. I finished my work & packed my lunch so as to leave Mr. P's house at about 6.30. Stopped for a couple of things at my room & went to the boat. Last night the wind was VERY strong from the East, but this a.m. was N. W. Today the first fine day for weeks, so we had opposing winds & tide both. The men were obliged to row all the way out & jolly 3 hours before we halted at the necessary place in the Narrows.

I asked "paints canvas". It was warm walking. Yesterday I had a thin set of flannels & a pair of breeches through the streets. I was not through so much as usual, though after all it was "French devil". Little fire, etc., etc.

At the chapel we found a few in yester. An old boy, who is in the Student's Club, had come over yesterday & I had him take the end in the morning service as he had
I knew these personal tones before. It is a "low ring (wondrous man)" I request him to promise. The chief, loud-talking man, who has been excluded for gambling, was then heard insisting that the door be opened to the heathen public fully an hour before the time. He was silenced by the old woman who acts as chapell keeper. So on come time. I informed him through J. H. who shouts it his ear that in a little while they would be there, so they knew quite a no. Come listen to wit. Miss Pam C.E. a hymn was sung, prayers offered then, L. H. read a little from Tit. xxvi. 23. They explained how we conduct the service at K.C. They did not find quickly a hymn was sung T.P. spoke on the call of Rev. W.C., then my former chief, C. Carpenter spoke very well to the heathen about the manner of our Worship, then reading of the Lord's supper. After a
Hymn : Hymn 2. I. H. preached 2. very forcibly from Rom. II. 16. 
I was rather anxious at his appearance in a "tug-tug suit" (a long coat) of the London 
proprieties. The first time he had 
indulged in the teacher's garb. 
He forgot it till he had his audience 
well-part of the time he sat 
were perfectly still. He then 
contributed some of the best to the 
Service before, that a chance 
talk to an "outside man" to 
a farmer man who came 7 miles 
to service, he seems to be coming 
things not yet ready for many cloth. 
An old woman present had come 10 
miles seemed very happy 
I eat my lunch prepared for the 
Communion at 2 o'clock that 
Service was held after a short sermon 
over of 15 minutes from L. H. on 
Phil. II. 12. I believe a partial re-
petition of what he said at 8 o'clock. 
I made a bold attempt at com-
raining on the passage and for 
Communion spoke of the first 
sufferers who than also hit after.
toerness. They Christ has
10,000 times, 10,000 disciples all
over the world, as can come but
a few more than 10, but if we had
faith, even faith, like maybe
a great company in the Lord,
it was good service. The big
men who were excluded were not
amazed well. A heathen came in
to see how fat my quietly through
the service, hope it may diminish.
We left with the salutation of his
peace - got safely to the boat passing
so the we on full blast, but a long run
home. I got to the home just 12
hours after I left it. Little
things sometimes are encouraging.
Jas. 1:17. After service if
the heathen generally behaved as
well as to-day. The said, "Sometime
sometimes is sometimes not." "Today
they didn't offend," I said, "No,
I prayed that they might not.
Prayer have strength," he replied.
The woman with 10 miles has
Monday Oct 29, 23

How been at work on my way most of the day - got the mustard down. Furniture back, works in the case roll in good condition. The boys are excellent helpers. L. K. has been at school but has worked all his spare time. This A.M. I was absent from the St. Right had published at least the article. I feared had gone to the trash basket. This P.M. I met Chinese Stalks with L. H. about Tier-der affairs. He says the people understand what I said yesterday. Unpleased.

I feel much better for Monday little study more active employment. Miss Hess has invited us all to her house to a musicale. I'm not sure if Mrs. P. will do the music - Mr. P. will.

The weather is perfect.

Thursday Oct 30/88

Another fine day though rather warm for October.
Miss Derr was out for two days

things. On the way to the boat she

Miss T. called in to see my place.

as I had asked them to do. I wanted
to ask them about my planting
of flowers etc. Which they ad-

vise putting in pots. Miss T.
was greatly delighted with my
desk. I studied Chinese but
not so long as usual. I find it
Exhausting work now with Canton,
till the cold weather is past, to

kind. It seems a very simple
matter, but after a while
but it calls great many proc-

ess into action and demands close
application. I tried translating
from English into Chinese the first
chap. I think I have been so many
times rolver 

At noon talked with Mr. Pookless
to go next week for a fortnight.
trip to the South.

I am taking an easy week to get in good condition. Went to Shantos at 4 P.M. Miss and took tea with the Raffles. It is a glories Starlight night. I was coming up from the boat with J.K. Ben is carrying a bottle. My thoughts then on the Stars. Now they must have looked to Abraham, when I heard J.K. give an Exclamation of delight 'say-la Child.' Just then I looked down saw a Snake glide by me. J.K. picks up some lumps of mud and killed the reptile who glides upon the Bordered Verandah. I think it is a Cobra - feel very thankful for the Snake.
Wednesday Oct 3rd 26

It was a cobra about 3 ft long. Mr. P. said it came not near better me through my shoes or clothing. But a barefooted Chinaman would have sufficed. After waiting to prepare for the evening prayer meeting I went to the Storrs Mr. H. whose Capt is a N. E. man. I had his wife with him on this trip. Mrs. P. sent them an invitation to tiffin. I found them very agreeable. They could not come at once, but came some time later. He is a Salem-born man now hailing from Malden. She is from Durham N. H. is a Baptist. But I fear she cannot take a very decided standant here. L. H. has done very well this year. He did not raise his wages, I made him a present of a cup. It is father got it in Sweden. A dusty blue
one of the people sick. He thanked me for it. Capt. T. Hunt came to me and had a pleasant visit from them. He had the prayer meeting after they left. 5-7 P.M. Idle.

1 Samuel 11x: 16 To LX: 5. The grand thoughts of Isaiah's grand vision give him his faithful narrative. Yet, although the condition of his people at the time was as bad as shown by the first part of ch. LX. Then the condition of the latter. YL: 1X - 4. The first part of ch. LX. - the word of the Lord. The Spirit of the Lord dwelling in God's people will transform them. Their glory shall be seen by all nations. This love feasting in the word and purged by the Spirit, thereby enlightened shall illumine the words of Christ. Words: 

"Ye are the light of the world. Let your light so shine." Thursday, Nov. 1.

Also gave J. B. money. They him a cup, which seemed to please him. Also sent him 2 tins of tea.
photographs which are promised.

I can send them by this mail.

This has been a good day for me in studying. I had a "good bit" in review. The advance a chapter in that Luke review in John (IX + X) not as good characters in both. I also woke

response to a request for, L. H. gave him in analysis for German. The Rev. I.

Tooth preached here in the Library.

Eph. 2: 14. - "Jesus Christ himself."

In the P.M. examined him on it. He gave it quite fully. This gave several expressions that are valuable. I also read back from the English

Wis. III. - Full encouragement as study has gone toward plate. It is worn.

Friday Nov. 24.

Time an Excursion to-day. Miss 

Her left for Tang-o. - All return

Monday. The Partridge left for up now above with that. Expect

the book Monday. I don't know

when for flowers - pots. Do not know if he has fallin
into the bay with them or not. I hope her well get them home safely.
I board with Miss Frieder, have been reading hymns in the little old hymn book used in the service which we are going.

Saturday Oct 3rd
Besides finishing a letter to Hattie and one to Dr. A. I have done out little how to begin preparations for sending off the boat on Monday getting small boats & a few such things laid out & given T. Shriver for the things he is to make also have put out a part of my clothes & bedding to take

The day is overcast - looks like rain to-morrow.

Sunday Oct 4th
No rain - a delightfully comfortable day. An morning swim it was good & we kept within the hour. Longing
Marches 6. Heb 4:9 - I had the
privilege of hearing the analysis I gave him sent into use. It was apparently satisfactory to the Chinese. I spoke to him about going to Swatow with A. Frye a Hunka. Working among the boatmen (I. S. A. by the way got back all right from Swatow with his purchase of a native Saty). I found him ready to go. I tried using his warning me of the snake then the night as a pig gin (parable) of his having the light & being able to warn his countrymen which seemed to impress him. A. Frye was at first not quite ready to go. But later after his nearly exhaust my vocabulary upon him he started off in good spirits - They L. H. T. had went in a little native boat. They had opportunity to talk in two boats. There was a large crowd at the chapel. L. H. the sea preacher led the District Confederate
to the amazement of the crowd. But the close I tried talking when it got quite intense I fell forth with more volubility than I intended. Had quite a strict talk about me. Fear they did not understand much but hope they did a little.

Miss Fields went to St. John's had an encouraging day as we were all away at home. I took taffy with me. Stayed till 4 P.M. Service. A young boy talked for 3/4 of an hour. I felt not to the edification of the people. China Grace spoke several minutes to set it aside right after she finished. This evening I have been talking with Miss Fields on mission matters.

Monday Nov. 5th 1888

Rain to-day. This A.M. Miss T. told me something I want to put down.
As you may infer from Stockton's
Mr. Knox's strange mission work
the common subject of dilapidation
on steamers, & by foreign residents in
the East. There is a small library
of anecdotes about them that
would add materially to the world's
stock of fiction if printed. One
of the most remarkable of these
is the "Few Remaining Tricks"
story of a missionary who said
he had money sent to build a
Chapel, which he constructed
with "the few remaining tricks";
built himself a modest cottage,
but when the two were seen
there was a large airy house
for small one-roomed chapel.

Mr. Barnbridge, head of the
Pacific Steam that a Japan-
missionary was the man thus
reputed to be among foreigners
in Hokkaido whom he might
I have heard all about that. The news is a Shanghai missionary. At Shanghai, they said, "He is in Tientsin." At Tientsin they said, "That was in Canton." At Canton, everybody in the foreign community was familiar with the facts (?) but Shang-hai was the scene of the story. Although they had never heard of the story, this missionary heard they told it of some one in China, Japan, or somewhere else.

The day has been quite broken up by preparation for going away. Went to Tientsin early in the afternoon to bright some needed articles.

The other men of the Peace boat which I take to go through the Canal is not well to-night. I asked Simon to bring us some medicine and a new thing for him. But I hope they will be all right. The flower seeds was planted to-day.
Tuesday Nov. 4 1884

Chirred in the forenoon. In the P.M. I sent off a letter as a Blue Funnel Steamer came in by 4 o'clock. Very soon Tuck the mail to Hong Kong. It crossed this Steamer's coming in might make a difference with Capt. Williamsburg at home Wednesday 20 matron as in the Post Office gig by Mrs. Williamsburg invitation. Therefore 500 Crees Coolies going to Singapore. They must all be Counted. I told the little one asked if they. Go of their own free will, as this has been trouble about kidnapping. I went to Swatow with Capt. Alma of the Customes. I had quite a talk with him about shipping. The was 4 yrs. on the Great Eastern.

Wednesday Dec. 7 1884

This A.M. I wrote the letter and
more before breakfast getting my things to be taken to the boat.
At 8. am I went to the Island with Miss Fielder. We had the two girls then in an hour. Went to look at the Cottage which is coming on well: the walls on more than half done: there has been a little trouble from officials but I do not think there will be a fight over it. They want to find out who sold the land. It is a trick often to find out this. They have not been able to the thieves. Otherwise tortoise him till the foreman may be so distressed at causing such suffering to longen his land.

I had a greeting from my friend the dog, who remembered me and was so happy to see me, he got into the boat and hit the thorns out where we started home. I had a cordial welcome also from Capt. Williams who was outside on my leaving some cocoa.
The talker and nurse and men I had at last agreed chance to breach the subject of the house. The owners here by saying he would sell for $800. After got a little way out Mr. S. was so much impressed with the place as wanted to go back at once and look the house over, which we did. It is quite a habitable place and there is ground for building at the rear a "bungalow" in an excellent cool energy. That will give Mr. Hart a summer retreat.

In the afternoon it rained a little and we had the prayer meeting at Mrs. Campbell's in the evening. Mrs. C. thought to did their servant that they saw my boat coming back at night, but it was a mistake as in the morning.
Thur Sis River Arm, 8/28.

Dear Talbot,

Please forward over this enclosed check to Dr. Bright.

I hope that this mail will reach you via the City of New York and that some accounting for it will be also.

Affectionately yours,

John M. Trotter.
Thursday Nov. 8th 37

This A.M. I found labour to keep me busy half an hour before breakfast & until 10-30 doing the last thing needed before going away. J.S. got his head burned & all his numerous cooking materials utensils ready at that time. He had a beautiful Funday—"sudden tide, strong wind". Made good time to Jersey. There are boatmen await us & carried our goods to the horses boat. We walked out to the city hall but I was the cynosure of all eyes. I observed of all whom, at this

Observations I regret to say were not complimentary. I washed my face and hands in an orange on the way to a hearty lunch of bread & butter. Some gingerbread after reaching the boat. J.S. is much worse.
It is light, sweet, just 38° cooked through - I got a nice nap on the deck of the Steamer and felt in good condition. We got quickly into the bay, had mind tide still with us so got to a stone bridge which is the worst structure in our way by 30 m. They mean to turn sail and stop the mast by a little hut where an old man lives presides a “fish-privilege”, L.H. 65th show Salutes with him. Pratched him quite a “Gospel sermon” - left him a leaflet. The old man worshiped A-Ma - the sailor's goddess. He is alive in the world 5° per day for watching this - he gets fish, claims to fish at his living - was fortunate in reaching the bridge, when the water was low enough to let us through & made a
I was told to go ashore round 3 o'clock but the men protested so I took hold of an oar and got some good exercise, which gave me a good appetite for supper.

Friday, May 9th.

We travelled a part of the night but slept quite well till 11 a.m. We stopped at Sibeh and decided to visit Rho Khon. I sanded a piece of beef and some potatoes as I had a capital breakfast. I made some sandwiches to take with me. I, S. was not well, had a fever so I gave him some quinine and told him to keep out of the sun. We set out at about 9 a.m. going fast through some villages where time burning and stone-cutting seems to be the chief business. We went our way almost wholly through the fields of rice, sugar cane, and fruits, potatoes and other vegetables at intervals. I. S. in ground the way of various knap
sons. All of whom were greatly interested to have an opportunity to speak that I could understand any of their speech. As we passed the village an old woman followed us with whom I talked about the doctrine. She said "gain chín" very quickly, but he told her it was "God's word." At the chapel we found a lot of children, the victims of the girl's school. One of the girls who is betrothed to a grandson of Hâi Lân the sick man. Some of the old men of his descendants came down to see the old man and presented the salutations of the people of Hah Chî. I ate lunch at the chapel; there is no room on the benches. At 3 P.M. we started back and had a warm walk, had no chance to talk with casual opportunities to talk with people. I got quite interested in a young woman.
who walked with us some way. An old man who was standing in his field. He started at about 4 P.M. for Nui Sui. I was tired and read a little. Took a nap. In the evening we visited the chapel which is on a tiny island surrounded by fan boos. The Bible Woman was there. She was quite urgent that we go to the man dorm about a man who had been stealing bamboo.

Saturday 10/6/09

I did not feel much like strolling about so made a call at the chapel and did a little work preparing for Sunday. In the P.M. we went to its chapel talk with an Hawaiian 72 yrs. old who wishes baptism. She is not very well versed in the doctrine but seemed to be sure that trusting in the Lord would save and lead to the genuinely happy in worshipping God. I had opportunity to refer
met with my Chinese in question
ring me in doing a little preach-
ing to a woman who came in to
listen. She thought I was a doctor
and was anxious to get help for some
of her family. She sat down com-
fortably on a pair of huge wooden
chairs to wait. I put up a pair of
clout shoes for her bound feet.
I then learned to explain to her
that the doctrine was medicine
for the soul. Just a lot of people
came in the course of the day.
Later I finished getting ready
for Sunday. Sunday Nov. 11/1837.

We got to the Chapel between 8
and 9 o'clock. An old man with
two sons was there who were
candidates. We questioned them
man without great success.

I decided to wait till more came
in so that they could also
question. At 10 o'clock we had
vice List. explained about the
way the K.G. Service is cut
noticed them and took
port. L. preached from Jan 7th.
1 - The goodness of God in creating
measuring us.
2 - The gift of his Son. 3 - Faith
necessary to appropriate this gift.
Conclusion as God has been as we
should love him. At 1-30
went again to the Chapel and
questioned the candidates. One
boy I feel much interested in. He
is 18 but looks 15. His brother
is 13. A man of 48 also came.
Seems promising. The classes not
to baptize any now. It was kinder
and I did not feel like taking the
responsibility of accepting or not-
forcing the people. I tried to tell
them it was a very important
step & vitally affected the church.
I forgot to state that a messenger
came in the afternoon, to announce
from Law's death & invite me to the funeral at Khow Khoi on Sat-
unday next. I expect to be there.
At 7 - We had Communion.

I proposed a short Bible-reading, using Heb. 8: 21-25 as a starting point. The assembling of Ham's family gave me a first point. Relatives are supposed to resemble the family home. In our own family, as Christ says in Matt. 10 - All who do God's will are his relations. This old man is dead and can no more help anyone. But Christ has new friends and says to be with him as 8. 13. men meet in his name. Matt. 18: 20 - People go to terrible extremes unless rebuked, how much more should we go to a Chapel when one had relatives and when another has promised to be present. Then we should be anxious for the salvation of others. They said they understand what they did. The most difficult question of the day came up in the presence of 5 or 6 E.P. meeting members. It's not what to offend them. It's to...
as the Dr. Smiling as told L. H. to tell them to do as their heart prompted. I did not feel that I could invite them. Because I believed it was the Lord's will that person should be first immersed. The 'Kiri Kiri' custom was one he established. It was not new. They took it in good spirit and sat aside. It had a good effect on our minds. It appeared that, after service, I talked to some boy at the door. One of them quoted a bright fellow. "This fellow is a graduate," they told me with great emphasis. I was told to lift the rest of the afternoon. I wrote a little in the evening.

Monday A.M. Am 7:30.

I have been running up the drink and on a little boat going up to it on the...
6.40 P.M. 46°

We got along very well in the little craft, rowed by an un-
The beginning of this letter comprises some striking events. A man, with a brownish face and red veins on his legs, his voice is savage and gruff enough to answer for "Charley" in David Copperfield. He walked 20-40 miles from Yuan Shih to Chihli, Liang. I was welcomed by the lion and deer there. He had worshipped three times, two old women and one young man. The house seemed very satisfactory. The young man was one of those who use as a chapel. There are some other believers in the same region not yet baptized. The young man was at first disposed to come to Kukchik to be baptized, but was willing to witness before his neighbors, so decided to receive the ordinance there. There was a brother who
He is greatly interested for his aged mother, one coincidence interests me. As we entered the village I noticed an Ancestral Temple nearly finished one of the best specimens of stone cutting I have finished walls I have ever seen in China. The thought occurs to me, "What a good chapel it would make. Would it ever be used as a place of Christian worship?" As we left the village this bro. and others accompanied us. We went into a Buddhist house of worship and we came out. He said, "Some day perhaps the people who worship in these places will give them to God as his due." I have not been in any places when I enjoyed more meeting with the Church members. We met a great many people on the road among them a
yung Quee-lek Buddhist 48

Arnt, whom we met going coming back - the latter time he seemed inclined to stop & R. H. had a long talk with him. Hope it may do him good. At a little roadside eating stand he also had an ambience. At a Catholique village they use rude and insulting. I was tired when we reached the boat - I got back here just at dusk - One peculiar
gesture I omitted to mention in our trip from Si Be Pan. At our place
nearly every home also was decorated with a bamboo stick in a socket
made of sheared rice straw put on the ridge pole & they were little
red flags in some of the bamboos. Two theatres were in full blast &
crowds of people were in attendance. They remind me of the Unitarian churches at home that
have a stage & fixed curtain in their pews. as this is a part of their wor-
ship.
Tuesday, Nov 3/88

This A.M. we went to the home of several ah. members. One of them was outside her house & invited us in, then got a bench for us to sit upon in the st. L.H. spoke to several them, who listened for some time. The old man who applied for baptism this elder Son corrected us. He then went to their house. L.H. stood in the doorway & spoke for a few moments. A young man came in sat down planted for some time with good intent. He is one of 5 or 9 brothers, whose parents have recently died. He himself has never worshipped the lan Da. The elder bro. urged him to go with him one evening to the theatre. The bro. was taken sick the next day & died suddenly. This man can Clauded the lan da & nothing.
to any great extent & declined to so believe in them. He talked quite a little & admitted the doctrine to be a good one, one that each should believe for himself. I have not seen anyone who seemed really so much impressed by the gospel as Mr. I cannot tell how lasting the impressions may be. But trust they may lead him on into the light. He went with an agitator to her house, she has several children in law who do not believe, the no. of women & children that blocked in was astonishing, there is no immediate danger of the ре-

coming extinct how unless several successive new crops fail.
As we were coming back, a child near woman the most ugly, fierce looking one. Her ear was calling after her little daughter, who has apparently run away to see the
strangers. She signified with the palm of her hand, and then led her head against the wall with one hand. She plucked her hair with the other fist. The child all the while crying pitifully. L. H. went up and stopped her, telling her it was all well, to which the child's body (which he gently illustrated with his umbrella) but to pound her head against the wall was not safe. The woman seemed to consider his advice friendly, changed, holding the girl's head with one hand and pounding it with the other, when at L. H. again reprimanded her, telling her the child in the future would do no good. Could not do any work after her head was damaged. This eminently practical view seemed to place the matter in a new light, and the friends (of trusting her child) mother dissented.
The young man's need was de-5
erably utilitarian, but let us hope
in the future this "civilized heather"
will remember that she cannot get
much money when she wants to
marry the girl off if her brains
have been disturbed by too vigorous
discipline — I felt quite encour-
gaged about the old man Nie-
ruan. This son, they appeared
very well & glad to have us preach
in their house. I suggested that
that as most of the present was
believed he ask the old man if he
would like to have a prayer offi-
cer which was glad to have, I tried
the young man's memory of the little
tract which he learned to read in
Sunday the child read it quite
well. He led us out by a shorter
way so we got back to the boat
together before noon. They are thinking
the rice and by the Mrmitis...
Method of pounding a sheaf at a time on a little wooden rock put inside a tub. A mat is set up in the tub at the back side to prevent the grain from flying out. It passed ahead, whirling machine about as large as a good big modern churn. The absolute self-satisfaction with which they carry on these mental operations falls little short of the sublime.

In the afternoon I studied for a time. Tore reading nap. This evening went up to the chapel and talked with the Bible Woman who is Chapel Keeper. Expect to go to Kneehill Than tomorrow morning. It is a beautiful moon light evening.

Wednesday - Kneehill, Than Nov. 14.
This P.M. M. W. started a little after 8 o'clock. Walked through the ambulance.
struts of Kuı Sıı much to the
delight of many curious Germans.
This is quite a center for trade and
will be a good center for work. When
they are more enough to span one for
this place. On our way all the
way through rice fields, past 20
3 villages when they have not the
many foreigners & when the Jumpton
people, out in great numbers, thinking
home very entertaining. The last
part of our route led us to a lonely
village where we could see a large
no. of fields planted with Sugar
Cane. The Chapel is in a secure
ed spot, was built years ago as a
residence; we find no work of residence
had any thing established. So of
our first stations are very located within
a radius of 21 miles. There is a vast
work yet to be done here. At the
Chapel we found the Bible Woman
a very agent sister one of the brethren
who received us cordially. A man
Came in who is ranked among
time to build the dikes along
the little stream that flows by
this place. I met one of the
members of the Scudder Family
who is here now & tell him of the
main routes in neighboring villages
that we went there. 1-15-03 pm. I
now take a short nap & eat my
breakfast of chicken sandwiches,
finger
food with raisins in it, a fruit,
an orange & a piece of
pumpernickel. I guess it is
pumpernickel - at any rate it is
pronounced just like the name of the
Frenchman who used to work at
the blacksmith shop & do chores at Mr.
Philbrick's. The fruit without
looks like a tiny lemon. Only
6 inches in diameter, the pulp is
divided like an orange. It is very
sweet, tastes like a very
mild lemon. It is particularly
flavored with
juice, and brought from China also
from Siam. I have been
Waiting for some of the boat to 5-6 P.M. On the boat I got some useful hints from the conversation between [illegible] Bible names. They were criticizing certain religious system for being too long o.r.e. Two of the boat came over and worshipped. Then we walked back—had another good opportunity to talk to someone one of whom went somewhere with us. H.H. gave him considerable truth. Shortly a woman came invited us to call at her house and she attended the chapel regularly. She wished God to visit her when we come again. We got back to the boat a little after 6 P.M. We took the hole. Just I asked why we could not go down? The steward said World would soon want to the chapel. To Summit R.H. to find the Chapel Keeper particle. We are now in route for the next
Thursday Nov. 16 18----
We had a fine row by moonlight we reached our morning at 8 o'clock. After a lesson in Chinese language we started out to try it in the letters. We found by conversation with an old man close by that a "Siiter" was still living in the next village so we met Thither but she was not at home. Her daughter-in-law invited us to call and finally brought us a seat. That we did not go in, promised to come next week. L.H. had a good chance to talk to the people in the street.
After dinner I took a nap then started for Taan Pin, saw several aged ladies and nearly ninety, with the sight of our eyes distingues by a Cataract about 6 feet in a clean jacket adorned her Check'd head-dress to pair of sandal-like shoes, took her staff to guide us to the Chapel. We found the 30. in whose house is the
room and for worship. After talking with him going over the list of church members. I then talked with the man and children who stood at the door and offered a prayer. Then we went back by a different route. Calling at the house of one of the women who was baptized last Communion and seeing others come to greet us. They were very anxious for us to come in to eat and drink tea. But we had no time. Our guide was very much to talk with us at a cross road, but the steersman who was with me assured me he knew the way. So he gave us his salutation of "Peace" and parted. I found letters from Mr. Partridge and Clara which the messenger brought back. I was as you may suppose delighted to get them. There was just light enough to read them. This was the first news I had of the Election. Although I dreamed a few nights ago that Harrison was elected - a case where dreams did not go by Contumacy.
Friday, Nov. 16/39

This morning there was a dense fog, but about 8 o'clock it "burned away". At 6 - Chiang Hui & Ben Chhib, passed by on their way to the funeral. I noticed some preparations for Chiang Hui's nature on the opposite bank, and asked L.H. if they were not preparations for a funeral, fearing they would start me late. They had a portable shrine with offerings of oranges, whiskey & incense sticks before it. A strange-Chu. Teacher was present.

Several men who were preparing the grave. We talked with them some time. They seemed to be amused at my questions as to the fate of the oranges if the lad W. would eat them & whom was the man that would eat them. L.H. had a long talk with one of them who seemed quite impressed with the idea.
of a savine smoked. "If a man's
paws are great, can he forgive them to
the man he saved?" He was profoundly
impressed with the doctrine. All was.

the Huang-Ch'ii T'zechan admitted that
this "mischievous" business was not a
vital matter that there is a God.

Later we saw from the boat that the
Coffin was being borne to the grave a
again and once. The Coffin was painted
black and evidently "carried on hand"
a long time. The man carried
on a new suit of clothes on the Coffin.
he's sleeping mat under it. Also two
red cloth parcels filled with paddy-
chaff with an extra cloth sewed
don the outside to simulate paper.
gold. A lot of paper money had
new satchels along the road.

L.H. had further opportunity to preach
to them, some showed quite an interest.
I have been writing this with a lot
of youngster looking in at the window.
By 3.30 P.M. we got out — I enjoyed listening to Mr. H. who talked about all the way — the first half to one of a company of women, later to a party of 3 boys 13 or 14 yrs. old who had been to market with a 'carry' of barrels to sell. I felt quite out of myself in talking with them. They evidently were pleased with his kind paternal way. What he said showed genuine ability as a teacher. He led them along to see the folly of worshiping the little shrines in the house. The Lord or Kaiser, the last he illustrated by a humorous application of the argument design. Very aptly by the barrels they sold which could not be won them but a maker. I think he must have been tested when he got here at 5.30. I.S. got my bath in good order.
There was a large delegation from K.C., at the chapel. They talked till late so I could not get to sleep. A theatre in the distance kept me awake so I got very little sleep - Saty Nov. 17.

The crowds are just dispersing. It has been a hard rainy day.

The procession was probably 15-20
in the procession. They went first to the house, had a hymn prayer, then went to the square where
Ching Sui preached from 10:30 to
then the procession formed
filing along towards the grave.

At one point some of the relatives
rothe left. Further on still
more fell out. A few went to
the grave, a hymn. Finally closed
the services. It was very hot
in the sun. All the children
got dressed in sackcloth, the
next generation in white with
birds on their heads.
In the afternoon I wrote. Slept.

Ching lii y all the Tuk Chiek.

fruits. left I don't letters to them.

Sunday Nov. 18./8th.

A very good service this morn... quite similar to that at New St. excepting that here 600

70 assembled & then went out
to take part in the exercises more
than at R.S. They gathered early.

So while waiting I called L.H. to lead them in practicing some
hymns. I did not get much

time to myself between the ser-
VICES. At 5:45 M. we had Com-
munion. I made a few feeble


In the evening we had worship &
practiced a few of the hymns.

It was a tense day for me.
Sunday, Nov. 14th.

During the night a lot of dogs surrounded me, but I got a fair night's rest. At 8 o'clock we set out for Hsii Khran some 6 miles. At first the sky was cloudy but no time was the heat oppressive. At a village a mile distant is a pottery where earthenware is made. I of the Missionary Fathers watched the making of some large bowls. The Bro. A. Hong showed me his living room where they keep their table and chairs arranged as in one chapel. Of them the only Christians in the village meet for worship every night.

No next came to Ling Hua, a great market place, the bazaar covers several acres. Several times, I shrewdly say, it was not market day but a crowd soon gathered. I shaved...
they appreciated my visit by &
formal demonstrations till 7.
I told them I could speak their
dialect & after a few minutes from
me they quoted down & got things
without any serious discomfort.
A little after we came to a little
wayside shrine, several idols
under a mat-roof - a woman
came along to worship. I talked
with her some time.
She had two baskets & the in-
evitable pole balanced over shoul-
der. From these she produced a plate
of cakes looking like fig-paste,
some spirit money & a bundle of
incense sticks. Several persons
by stopped to look & listen, one
of whom assisted the proceeding
by lighting the little peanut-oil
lamp which the woman placed
in front of the idol. Then
the "Kow-tows" said her prayers to the idols, put the plate of cakes before them, arranged the paper money so that the silveringt would show plainly, then after showing it to the idols, burned it. After more kow-tows and prayers, she put the plate of cakes back into the basket and set out for a Buddhist temple a few rods distant. Mr. Hinnup, ought to find his principle of "anxiety of religions" flourishing here, it is sadly evident. When L. H. showed her that these idols could not help themselves, that one of them had 2 insects nests on its person and could not remove them, she would say, "Ha! có long chi," "I am not a person of understanding," would not heed his words. They all say when you ask them to betax, "I do not know letters, I do not unda-
stand”. Our Lord's often repeated words, “He that hath ears to hear let him hear”, are very useful. Our journey was near a range of mts. that mark the Haka-Ka boundary. The fields are full of yellow rice and sugar-cane so that the landscape was varied pleasing. Part of the way was on the high bank of a stream fringed with bamboo. We had a few opportunities to talk with people—on of them a woman whose relative was baptized last Communion. Who is interested in the doctrine, she intends coming & C. at our village a great crowd of children followed us in no unt clean to Ken Khan. They had a few of the biu medicine, who were very glad to receive it.
We stayed in the chapel a few hours. The men came to show respect. I listened for a time. I tried to answer back with Confucianism, but I think it was well enough posted to meet him. One of the discouraging features of missionary work was the man who told us they were not to hear about who worshipped but a persecution at Chou Wung-hua. Frightened them away. A man came in and talked over an important matter of "Kai Igoon," "a piece of silver" ($15) that the school had to pay them on the chapel. His father and mother were good church members and contributed this dollar. After their deaths he claimed it as a part of the pay for the work he did in building the house. For over 10 yrs. he has had this dollar in reserve. He is a smooth-talkin' fellow but a true traitor.
I eat my lunch, four members of the household of faith brought in a beautiful dish of nice fish, cakes, various dishes to which they sat down on which they joyfully enjoyed. I inferred. I lay down on part of my bed (at 10, 11 o'clock) in the next room. I am to be able to sit well on the mattress. Now here is a few hard bundles of straw, not evenly distributed. He had walked a little repenting what I said at St. Michael. They seemed to understand to quit the truth helpful. He had a comfortable walk back, looked on a little goo. & again stopped to visit the potters who were exceeding hospitable, insisted on boiling tea.
I took boiled water without tea; the only drink I have here. The water is unpleasant; I am obliged to disguise it with orange juice to drink it. A-Hong invited me accompanying us to Khoo-Khai's. In the future, she spoke of us having a little Congregation at his house. Anything that looks like self-sufficiency is a welcome sign. She bin in the evening, as they do at all stations, brought some tea, need of a preacher. I talked with them on the needs of the community beyond the necessity of the Church's exercising its own strength. To my amusement, I am the chief speaker brought the "beginning at Jerusalem" argument, which I told him was an old acquaintances is that many told me not to go to "Tha Sia" (China) for a great many at home did not believe.
I examined him a little on 70, what I explained to him in TE,
XII + XIII last Saturday. I do not recall just when. The seemed to have
grasped it. Tuesday since.

Last night our two theatre wires
full. But I did not get

with Cotton I slept well. This A M. I planned going to Anh
Kê, but one of the villanelleses
from then called so I shall not

go. Thus it away, the I should
go, if the boat - I want to get

Hair Loan's biography as much as
possible. He was born here in
Khoi. Khôi was a farmer.

Afterwards with his two sons
he went into business buying
cloth having it dyed and selling
it. Which is carries on now
by his 2nd son. He came to
be respected as an uncle.
and was the representative of his village in their affairs with other villages. The son, whose name is John, one day met a fellow
burning men of the same name of Lei (pron. Lee) who was a Catholic. John told him of the worship of one God and the Savior. John invited him home, and all were pleased with his doctrines inviting him to come again. John lived at a distance. John not but told them to go to Kii Su to the Mission God house that the essence of their doc
trines was the same. John of the same surname went likewise came back and told the father of John of Kii Su.
That was about 10 years ago. He had smoked opium for 20 odd years and was not strong enough to go to Kew. So the other men went instead and brought him the reports. A year after afterward he managed to go himself once—but the trip killed him. Up she was sick. At coming his family came together to worship God. Afterward his family gave Mr. O. the mission gave Mr. O. this chapel was built.

Shortly afterward he believed the doctrine and wanted to be baptized but was not ready because of his opium habit. His children told him he could not give it up but he went to an opium refuge in Swat and his opium was
very ill. But even old 73
Barz. In the name of Son and
Cheered him up. He was at the
hospital for a broken leg. The
two arms fit together.
Hair was brought to a state
of faith. Hope so that he knew
it was always a grateful Christ.
turn. His baptism was a 'faithful
witness. I am told he did
Doctrine was not very pro-
found but he always urged
others to believe. It was a day
look at me. I used to smoke
Omar had no strength. The God
of Heaven blessed me in my
body. I am glad to praise him.

The results of the work
have not been as great as before the
persecution. But now Tellewall
in all they better than any
other station in this region.

(872)
After Li' Hain's conversion, his village folks ceased to look up to him to make him their representative, but the release from cow made him happy as well as his faith so he was strong enough to remember how the Li' family and many relatives by marriage related to Hain or are neighbors whom he influenced. He was deaf to some extent but during his last illness his hearing was restored. While I was writing the last sentence a young man came in who believed the true one. His wife is afraid of his neighbors, will steal his goods. He said, the heathens say that the forefathers come take away the Christian's eyes. Then I asked, when he dies, who saw Li' Hain after he died? This eyes was
Nov. 21, 1791 - Wednesday. 7:40 P.M.

On the boat again, writing with the aid of a lantern like one at home. The lamp was broken.

Last night quite a row. Went to the chapel plate - was invited to Smith's house to drink tea. Drank a little tea, a little hot water and answered a host of questions about things in America, our customs, some historical questions. The 7th day question, which despaired as best I could. Did not try very well. Had cotton in both ears, but the theatre and process by disturbed me. The bed was rather than ever. This afternoon broke camp and walked to Sir Borne - called on the aged sisters.
horrse, but she was still away.

Come to the boat near a little
in the Life of Lincoln. Slept
a bit my head was not in good
order. My starter not before
of any within a few miles of the
stone bridge. Shall probably pass
it at early dawn. The man on
rowing I do not know how good
a night but I shall get here
begun to write to R. H. in the
Life of Whitefield also questioned
him about affairs at Rk. Rk. am
glad to find my judgments con-
formed in a no. of cases. Knowing
I can read these people right
at their relations to one another
by observation it will be a great
help in getting on with them.

Thursday Jan. 22/88 -

At anchor in Hai Nam Bay

Waiting for the tide to float
East wind is blowing the coolest air I have felt for weeks. We passed the stone bridge safely at about 9 o'clock last night. I got a fair night's rest though Saturday till late this T. M. We had fairing wind and tide since the Bay as before, do not know when we shall get to L. C. I am now finishing hair law story.

It was at his house two weeks ago tomorrow. That day after he left he seemed to feel the end of preaching & called his children, grandchildren, their wives, & time for how they were betrothed. They gathered about his bed. Between 30 & 40 persons. He bids them all "put out strength, worship God, then in their village affords to respect the rights of others, to act as to win their respect. If his grandchildren married heathen wives..."
"You listen to what your elder
father has to say. Abandon his foolish
worship, the true God. To his eldest
son he said - You see
your father's teaching. He is an elderly
man. Would that in his human sin worship
his God. You are a young man do
not, obey him & follow his teaching.
Then his 2nd son he exhorted saying, "You after your worship did wrong, now repent & do right."
Then his 5th Son he said, You
stay by day come they house for have
a good eye - Angus to you have
your true love. She is a good
woman. Put away these two things
& act as you ought. If you do
not repent you will suffer.
To his 3rd son - who had 4 daughters &
thinking the family was stuck
for their latest arrival away.
"This said the patriarch, is not
good. Take the child back." (The
brain stayed stuck the girl took)
Then he called for little fu-sa to eat it & summoned his grandson Chiu Siou (one of the mous of K'te) & his father to lift him up & get water to bathe him. After he was dressed up they asked him when he wished to be bathed. He said in the chair, so they put him in a chair instead of him in warm water & put on his feet rob with a knotted knot on the cape that signified the dignity of the man & the respect due him, or rather the title of Lord (Honorable) which he obtained before & was ensured by paying money to the Mandarins. This title gave him prestige at his village & easy entrance to the Mandarins' presence.

So they dressed him up & put him in the bed again & lay back from him a long heavy cloak. He fell in sleep. Saturday the family gathered again & prayed & sang a hymn & placed the body in the coffin.
Mr. immediately dispatched to announce to relatives and the different chapels that the funeral would occur the next Saty. The coffin was all ready in the house before his goods had been prepared. Soon after he was conversation was resumed with all the family and their appointments. It was between 2 o'clock. At the funeral all the expenses of the services were paid by the family—about 2 o'clock. The cost was about 200 at the funeral. At the last his hearing was perfect. His sense of mind and acting testimony to the strength of his hope. Left, says he was much pleased with our visit. Said I was a good and true friend that in the future man would revile me. I went to repine me, but I should not retaliate. Of the desire of a country to 200. I have no doubt at all.
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+ Christiane's biography

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Friday A.M., 1/25/81

Just at the landing in Katchich.

Yesterday we came through the Canal; between the rip of some remains that had upset in the boat & the vile smell of the Canal. City I was in a state of extreme disgust internally. Intoxicated from the odors of the sickness by dusk rode the whole day. At 7 o'clock, went to the mouth of the 'Rong' & went. I had a good night. Not moved several times. Just feeling the slight rocking of the boat. New felt so exactly 'Rocked in the cradle of the deep' (Cheok) in the canal of the day. Had a most beautiful morning. No favorable wind so came down too slow than 3 hours.

Mr. & Mrs. P. are away gone to O'lah. I learn at the landing.

I got my things to rights & called on the 2 remaining members of the Mission. Met Miss F. out with her...
Camera—found Mrs. H. at home.
I take my meals at Mrs. F's.
Got my mail, a letter from my mother,
two from Father & a note from Dr. Ashmun. Hope he has been to visit you ere this. The letters from home were very welcome. I spent much of the day in looking over the papers. In the evening came prayer meeting.
Satur. Evening—9:45—
I took a Saty evening. Played Russian with Miss F, brother twice. The same, but both times down. I had the last play which is a great advantage. This A.M, Miss Hess started off to Paw-ta. I did not decide to get up 8:30 A.M. but got ready & was off at 1 P.M. She will be away several days. Miss F took a picture of her house this A.M. & one of this house yesterday. Monday A.M. she will try my room. I leave the preparing for the Moslem to-day.
Sunday Nov. 26/88 -

A bright beautiful day. Lott visited Sunday School near the base of the Apalaches in Swatow. On Sun, December 1, we left in the forenoon on the early wak of the Apostles in Jerusalem in Swatow from Timothy II:5 - Two men went to the Tak-Ka boats. In the afternoon we read our mail - the Chuy-Lung came in as usual crossing the bay. I read a letter from Ed. Merriman, one from Mr. Coleman & one from Shailer, one from home - hope to join us by the Ocean at 5 p.m. Miss S. & I took a walk after the F.R.I. service at which Chying said, preached very well from II Tim. 2 : 12: he urged very strongly the duty of each one who knew the truth telling it to others. I talked with him some time afterwards. After dinner I read the Standard. At night, I read the 1st Bible. We are early to get to bed.
Monday Nov. 26/81.  84

Miss Field's went to the Island after breakfast. I had Chinese for lunch. L. H. a little man of Whitley's life beside talking with him about some affairs that came up in the country. At 11 o'cl. the Circular came announcing that a mail by the Kut Sang of the Indo-Chinese Line would leave for Hong Kong. So I went at my writing. Finished my letter for the Watchman. After dinner, I began study, but was interrupted by the adven- ture of a Mr. Hall from Shanghai who came to see Miss Field's. I inter- 

Said him while I.S. went to see if Miss F. had returned. I brought him over there — found myself tired on my return stuck a little boat. Am going out in the little boat — had a half-hour's row — it was quite rough.
Tuesday Nov. 27/88, 35

Mr. & Mrs. P. returned this A.M. had a rough passage. Mr. stayed to lie at anchor off Go-chan. a 15 minutes walk from their house rocked them in the middle of the night. So day I have done a little study, no talks with Mr. Partidge and in the afternoon went to Sweaton plan to go to Am. P.M. Thursday A.M. if nothing happens to prevent. The weather is beautifully mild. This A.M. Mr. & took two pictures of my room - hope they will be good but doubt it.

The view of the house was capital.

Wednesday Nov 28/88

Felt rather limp in the morning having perspired very freely hoping to get over the tendency to fever. Slight cold decided it would be possible to go to Am.- P.M. went Sweaton with Miss Fields or rather
I went to the store to get a few things to take to the country. She had found a set for the Institute Cottage.

I found some white with their edges almost all the Comprosses kept. At noon I found myself feeling wretchedly by reason of the sun and the walking. I had the prayer meeting to lead in the evening. Accord-
mint came up in the evening. I put on a homespun suit the Sunday gray. My horse seemed to understand I felt uncomfortable decided not to go to the Don at once. The meeting was quite good. I read 1 Thess. II:387, also from 1:1857. W II 116 - on the accountability of the sinner. The failure of the gospel to bring to mind of our God and the mediator. Mr. Paul that the question came up in the class about the Heathers who had never heard of the Mister Christ. The man admitted that those who live...
up to what light they had & had very few cars judged by the
their experience in bringing down

That a little girl whose

step-mother beat her so badly

her father begged them to take

her. She is very bright & reasoned

them by talking continuously, told them

all about the cost of things — that her

father bought a pig & paid $8.00 for it.

that she went to get her & had 75

pounds & cash. But when her father

went he had to pay 15 cash & co.

In the morning as they were eating,

she woke up asked, "This Kangures;

Hearin' bright or not yet?" Mrs. P.

Told them they were right said, "Yes, it's a

"Chicken (or rooster) hot enough" she was not

used to being away from the food.

"Could hardly believe the sun could

rise without such a rooster.

This knowing did not make me feel

any better & I went to bed feeling

very foolish with a stiff neck.

took some quinine —
Thursday Mv. 29/88

Insisted of going to Amo. Pore at 7 o'clock. Stays in bed all day. Dr. Ryall came in the A.M. and gave me Quinine. I read a little but as an invalided existence.

Friday Mv. 30/88

Another day in bed—nothing the least place. My stuff was a shock imposed but I had a visitation of blisters or boils that alarmed me greatly. Dr. L. was in twice. Thought I was doing well. He was not sure at first but I had the sort of hybrid measles that Dr. Crisland caught in the Soo-City. He told me quite a little about the two Dr.s. who are candidates for the vacancy in this post. Dr. Ryang of Amoy has a good reputation. But Dr. Meyer of Foo-nan is a disagreeable man, most given to attending to his business already. He has told some curious stories about
his being appointed him by S.J.
Sir Robert Hunt Inspector General
of the Customs (usually called the "J.G.")
Opinion is in favor of Dr. Lying-
but that of Dr. Meyer. Mr. Scott
who is head man of Butterfield
& Swins at Shanghai sent orders to
their manager, Matchett in Swanton
to look out for Meyer. As he changed
at once from favoring Lying to
 canvassing for Meyer.

Saturday, Dec. 1st.

Maze up dresses had a fine in
my grate & it was very cheerful.
Mazy had a hat in Govt叼rting
town so I read one of Rny's books
about Chattanooga. I enjoyed it very
well. Next word from Mr. Poindley
that the election went 13 to 6 in favor
of Dr. Lying. So if the Customs-the
British persons at Pekin don't make
up for Shanghai he will probably
be appointed.
I am glad Butterfield did not succeed in running in Meyer. It is outrageous for them to attempt such a thing. They are a sharp, hard, close firm, grasping and amoral - I judge the hardest competitors in the East. They are shrewd, enterprising, business men, though they do a great deal of business. They are putting up huge 'go-downs' warehouses for larger firms. Office here, Dr. P. tells me the Chinese lawyers or later will get all this shipping into their own hands. I believe it will work. They would do it quicker but no one of them can trust another. A company cannot make dividends because every employee steals all he can. They are not the best people in the world. Mr. Wong Chin-foo to the contrary.

Sunday Dec. 24th 1884

Mr. P. made me an early call - told me about the Saty meeting. It amused him much to see
the English manner such an affair? A set of school boys at home would as far better & Women in this missionary meetings are models of parliamentarians compared with these missions men officials.

All went smoothly no ill-feeling manifests through a great deal had been said before. The Baron had told Dr. Meyers he would not employ him if voted in. If Dr. Ryand comes he will pay Mrs. Pellock 500 $ for the "good will" -

I stayed in my room all day. Saw a few moments when walked the front prazza at noon. In the evening Mrs. & Mrs. B came in a few moments. He has a card from Mr. Simmons of Canton in which he congratulates us on the project of having a new missionary station. Incredibly referred to a Miss Booth of San Francisco & Mr. Norwell whom she is to marry. I hope it is true.
if so it will be a quick answer to our appeal for prayer as Dec. 24 is the day for which we asked. May there be many who will remember us in their prayers around the date.

Thursday Aug. 48.

Went to dinner, first meal at the table since Wednesday. Mrs. P. has been very kind about sending my meals time. Went to see Clara a little while after dinner.

Expected Long Hung at 2-30, tells again that he asked if he could go to S antim with the Elder T. Ching-shiu. There is a great time in Swatow, worshipfully, having processions of so many people and from the country. It was a great relief to go new. So that is encouraging.
In the evening L. H. reported 93 favorable. Said they would go again in the event of rain. My strength seems to be quite strong. In general the prospect favorable. I walk in a lot of old fields. 

Tuesday Dec. 4th 88

Harmony no fire today, went to breakfast chose to lose as many meals now. Have been writing this morning. Feel quite myself again. Think I can get at work again. Hope to be better than the first. Shall try and not to overtax myself to the sun too much.

The Harnan Josef claim to-day I will send this to make pan of a letter by the City of Pekin. But hopes to send others later. Hope to get a little, Shalea by this steamer. To-morrow one mail by the Arabia should be here. She has a quick run from York town. Left there July 14th about 7:00 P.M. Cook of the Hannover who left Hong Kong on a cruise is at her. Left at night sailing for that port.
Cool, cloudy. Mail this A.M. Mail came. Good letters. My forenoon occupied the whole day. I made a few up by little matters, as it has not seemed to amount to much.

I sent a letter off after dinner. I had a consultation with Clara on our plans for the next month or so. About decided to leave our reading not far from January 20th, then use the time from then on to do more and lessly make arrangements for the house. It will also give us the time about the Chinese New Year, when no work can be done, any way, to receive calls and may take a trip up here in a mission boat or new cruise to Hong Kong for a few days.

I forgot to state a prof. Dre's several days since that.
is getting the instinct of cookery. When I reached my feet I told him to put a little salamis into the water. The asked “Bram of torta, &c., &c., or not? It was as very chris.

Here it amused me hugely. Everything must go by rule 

Mr. D. & I go to Ching-him for a fortnight, leaving them.  8 M.

Our evening meeting was an excel-

But one. Mr. D. led nothing from 

Luke to the rest of the transfigura-
tion. Thursday Dec. 6th, 58.

A most perfect day - the Partridge left at about noon - had a good day mid-stide. I have waked at Chinese quite a little. Reading translating back into Chinese from Eng-

lish and telling the boy about 

Whitefield's life - I board at 

Miss Fieldes. Friday Dec. 7th, 58.

Another beautiful day - Chinese 

& letter writing in the afternoon -
Just back from prayer meeting—Chiang San si said he had a daughter. From to him to-day this world's people think that is not very good. But all male & female, are from the Lord & "all children boys or girls are profitable." He thinks the Lord certainly that he has the child well. While such a speech would be considered out of place otherwise it is a strong testimony to the power of the Gospel to overcome custom. the oldest strongest on earth. This has been a very good day for me. I have given quite a little time to Chinese. I have not felt any ill effects took a walk with Miss Allen & a few moments with Mr. McDowell. He is confined to the house with sore eyes.
This day has slipped away with not much being done. This A.M. Ching-Hung Sin came up and I had a conference with him about the morning service. Hope to get it shortened. He spoke with me about his sermon for tomorrow. Titus II:11. Tarried me about some other passages of Scripture. I enjoyed talking with him very much. Expect he will come up again some time.

Miss Fields occasionally tells some amusing story about the Chinese. Speaking of their trying every possible way to get immunity, she said her boy A-Chin (whose dealings with his mother-in-law I wrote of some time since) after her return the last time from the U.S. was not satisfied with his wages...
I asked for more, which she refused, as she was alone but one in the family. He said he should be obliged to leave— to which she assented. He stayed a few days and at last came to say definitely that he must go. She told him to go—but she was displeased—that he was a "put ngi chian"—"an ungrateful bird" (this is a proverbial saying— they have a song about a man carrying for a wounded bird, that flew away or, at any rate, showed no gratitude). He must go. After a little came back with a very long face and said he should stay—he could not bear to be called "an ungrateful bird." If he was that he should not go. He had no idea of giving him the twist, but wishes to try going means to get more money—failing the scheme unsuccessful he must this an easy way of letting himself out of the dilemma.
Sunday Dec. 9th. 99—

I recognized in the morning sermon some of the matter of Saty's conversation. The day's services passed off very well, but not as well as I could have wished. In the afternoon I preached on Is. 27. I made a full exposition of the parable, applying it more minutely than I ever had any one before to a man leaving God falling into sin and being healed. It was interesting to the Chinese, appeared to enjoy it.

Monday Dec. 10/98—

Muggy. Very warm, for December, have been studying the Ep. to the Philippian, which the scholars have at the next Communion. I read a note from Mr. O. They had a comfortable passage and have been
Making pastoral calls.  

Thursday Dec. 11/88.

Still warm but a strong E. wind & cooler towards night. According to day. Mr. Sumner of the out-door staff in the customs marries to Miss Pauline Hoehen, daughter of a pilot at D. E. Their engagement cards were issued some time since. The civil Ceremony was at the British Consulate, then the Episcopal Service was held at the Church, a chapel in Col. Chafee, I did not attend but Miss Hoehen did. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers and the lady guests were gorgeously arranged.

The bride's younger sister and bridesmaids, one last man who during the service left his post next to the door, arranged the
hats came for an early start - as the rain came down some little children (assisted by Mrs. Koy) strewd flowers along their way. The party returned to the island to hold the wedding breakfast a pleasant affair I understand.

I made a beginning on the Eph. to the Philippians to-day. Which is to be taken up by the preacher at this Communion.

Last night I had a slight earthquake shock. I held fast of it. She said the heathens say, "Fie gawe Koi." "The Earth - buffalo changes his shoulder." They believe the earth rests on the shoulders of a buffalo. When one shoulder gets up the other shifts his burdens to the other. They prove it by the hair found
at the foot of wells a post, to which they say is "the earth's buffalo's hair". Now thieves in it are not so plenty. Being shown that the hair comes from pigs or dogs or buffaloes who have been scratching themselves against said wall or post. They were wont to thanks the Lândâ that the earth was only shifted that dumped entirely from the enduring buffalo's back.

Wednesday, Dec. 17th

Suffered from a bad cold the first since my arrival. It was coming on for several days & some of the fever came back with it. So I stayed in all day — could not able to read Chinese a.m. & p.m. Mr. McClampell came in repeat the evening.

I enjoyed very much hearing this talk. He found many very ready to hear and apparently accepting the truth. Old Lai
Oak was delighted to see him and took him off to call on a graduate who, he said, Pellicies. The crowd was very ugly but C. insisted. led the man, found him to be one who had some books written by Dr. Sars of Canton (Dr. B.?) seemed interested. Lori. Oak wants to come down the baptised - but while Alice recauses he seemed very ignorant - did not even understand about prayer - I understand that is the way the native preachers test a professed believer - to call upon him to offer prayer. Thursday 3/21/87

Today my head did not feel well on account of some of quinine. In the forenoon I must confess, reading a Russian novel - "The Means of Hell" - written by Miss Fielder. The
last of H.R. It's I propose to read. His stories make me sad. He professedly writes this sort of high-browed stuff to suit the taste for the sensational. TheDarby as a human nature is a humiliating comment on the public taste of the much vaunted 19th Century. He is able to do literary work of a higher order but leaves that which his own taste would choose to turn out these things that sell. There is a shadow of Aestheticism little half glimpses at piety and faith which sound hollow.

This P.M. I began work with L.H. When Sir Lyall called. He stayed and chatted for some time. He thinks I shall soon be rid of all traces of fever that my cold will soon pass off. He says it is the worst season he ever knew in Sweden for fevers such ailments. The summer was
Monday - Dec. 17th - The Parthyes are just from a very successful trip. Then C. has started on a six weeks trip to San Francisco. I am feeling quite improved. We have been studying regularly. 1st and 2nd Corinthians last week ran again at work upon Luke. My cold has not yet entirely left me but it is better. I do not mind it very much. Plan to go to Amston before long. Will write by next mail. More fully if possible. I look for my mail via City of Sydney by Thursday. She is nearly a week late. Love to you all John.
Unusually trying now when cloudy.
Mother is out. It is muggy.
Chilling. I have been at work for
most of the day, writing letters.
I read a very trenchant article signed
"K" in the Church Intelligencer.
(Church Mission Society, England) in reply
to Canon Isaac Taylor. "K." Dr. Lyall
says is an old civil officer of the East
India service a Christian man. I
believe it was the Novice. It is still
worth reading.

Friday, Dec. 14/88

In the morning Ch Balling and some
friends arrived. We had a meeting for Sun-
day's sermon and the evening meeting. Then
we asked some questions about the
historical chart. In the afternoon
I read Chinese. Cold letters for the
Evening. I read and wrote a letter to Cumming,
whom I have been urging a letter for a
long time.
Saturday, Dec. 15th 106

Chinese in the afternoon. After dinner all went to Swatow - Clara P having taken dinner with the Campbells. Mr. and Mrs. C. I went into the city to do some errands. Chance to the E.P. Mission to call upon Messrs. Leehlen, Oerneman and Whal of the Basel Mission who are visiting there. Had but little chance to see them. Mr. Leehlen is an old man, past 70 I think still in the work. He was the first missionary resident in this part of China - still speaks this dialect. He is originally prepared by himself afterward copied for use by the E.P. Mission. Met for the first time socially Mr. McClagan the new man at the E.P. Mission.
I think him an able promising man—quiet, but with reserve force. The two other Germans are members of the Home Committee of B. Mission. All affairs are decided at once; the men on the field sent time full reports others all decisions as to locating new stations, appointing missionaries, 
in made them. They even choose the missionaries' wives, I was told, raised them out. I have they do not look with favor on us Bap-
tists. They the E. P. Mission account of the whole field and expects to someday to occupy it. The going about not too rapidly. He has 
done, the first man to preach to Huk-Kas was a Baptist; it is hardly 
he expected that me to return back when a large part of the 
field is wholly unoccupied.
I think my Chinese must be improving. I opened conversation with a man on the steamer who held up one thumb, as if to play Simon. I looked at him and said "Gan"—I modestly frowned the humour but he repeated the expression, which means "I'll speak afterwards." I said, "You understand my language; I don't understand yours.

Miss Tewee told me that holding up the thumb signifies "you are a great man." A thrust of the little finger at the same time means "I am a little." They are further finger languages which I will get to write down.

Miss Tewee is a bundle brought by Miss Carvin, niece of Wingco, as far as Yokolono, and she by a Capt. It was from some German people containing some useful articles. Some are not too useful, but pleasant to get an article that she was remembered.
Sunday Dec. 16th/84

A good day. Hui-lin teacher of the boys' school preached well in the forenoon. The service started with good "movement" & a good time; it prevailed. He handed me a note requesting me to offer prayer after the collection. Which I did not like to refuse so made the attempt—my voice was bad from the cold, not yet passed off. It was a sudden call, but I got through a few sentences. Miss Hoo said it was all plain correct. But perhaps her judgment may have been too kind. Among the people I was very quiet. I could not see any sign of movement on their faces, as though there is if a person makes but mistakes. In the afternoon, Hui-Kai was preaching. He preached quite well. After the A.M. service
Mr. C. and Mrs. C. went to Swatow to sign up his fellow-Countryman of the Hok-Kwai peninsula. He said he found a great many at emigrant hotels that had a good time. He had a great many once-heard-learned at the Chapel. I got to talking to a man after service. As usual on such occasions got under headway to exhaust my vocab. Among the mendicants who crowd that gathers about - it notably amuses them that I hope some seed may result. He had a slow pace. Saga back very swift tide that kind that carries us away up beyond Mr. Campbell's. He goes again to the North tomorrow for a 6 weeks' trip.

Monday - Dec. 17/88

Mr. and Mrs. O. returned early this A.M. I took dinner-there — had a good day's work, my teacher — Madam Luke — worked
a book of phrases besides never doing a little more with Winslow's Life besides reading off my mail—call very much better—

Thursday Dec. 15

Cloudy to-day—Chinese in the forenoon & some in the afternoon. decided to go to A.M. Pow to-morrow. got things in readiness I forgot to put down an incident—Li-kie told on Sunday of St. Paul of Canton. once a Chinaman bashes him, flourished a knife declared he would kill the foreigner. but the Doctor prays for help. His prayer was answered in the person of another Chinaman who stopped the would-be assassin saying that this was a good man and it was not good to kill him—Canton is a hard field—
Miss Field's has learned of a lot that can be bought at the Island so the Camp-bells may have a house there after all.

The Hak-Kau Mission has no home at all now - the one they occupy is the property of this Mission. They have to be run, the place at Muni Kheu Liang but it is fit for occupancy only a part of the year and is an out of the way corner.

Wednesday Dec. 19/88.

A heavy rain last night so I could not go then. It was a long rain last night so I could not go then. The weather is so uncertain I shall not go especially as the feast of the Winter Solstice comes off Friday and there will be uncertainty about getting a boat. The people well, some have their minds occupied with the feast - have been working at Chinese to-day and in Luke 10- 11 Acts. Also got the
Names of all the books of the 1/3 Bible I wrote them down in Romanized. Some are easy but some of the names are very difficult to transliterate - e.g. Sīp Thīap-Sāng-lôi-nī-Kiāw-in the N. T. & Sāng-Kiāw-lī-a in the O. T. are not so smooth as either Greek or Hebrew.

We had prayer meeting to-night. Mrs. & Mrs. McGee & I were the only ones present. Miss Madro has a cold, it was to be to-morrow afternoon for Mrs. Campbell to get up here.

I led reading Acts XVI-4-16. The room was fully occupied. I think it was a profitable meeting.

Thursday Dec. 20's. Mail came unexpectedly at noon. The first mail I have had in a long time. A good long letter from home, a letter from Mr. Giddings as part of the Consonant - one from Dr. Ashmun, a note from St. James. Knowing the little contribution
made to the Church in K-T-Y.

a letter from Dr. Ashmun. I have

John Drawing very surprising in

its news of quickened Missionary

Spirit at the Seminary— I have

been meeting him this evening.

Friday Dec. 24th

A beautiful clear, cool day. I felt

quite relieved of my head trouble

and done a fair day's work. finished

ed Luke r. began Matthew. I added

two other Chinese. This morning

finished my letter to Drawing gave

him a list of things needed for an

outfit. Mr. Mitchell in the

next has offered himself to become

accepted for the Hau-Ka mission. It is

not certain when he will come, possibly

in a few weeks. Mr. A. writes that he

hopes we shall have reinforcements for

this Mission yet this season. Mr.

Ashmun hopes to get back in a year

or two thank the Lord I hope. I believe

Miss Hes has been to Co-Chian man.
Evangelizing trip among the nomads... I formed good opportunities for this is the "Tang Chaih" Mission. Sultana Fost. She is very anxious to do something for the people about use-to-morn as she goes to Timur Ling for Sunday. I shall probably in her age to Swatnow. We have no snow now to take a long boat away, our being ill, and the tide is wrong for going away for the day...

Saturday Dec. 22nd 1888.

Today a letter from Canton confirms what we heard Dec. 2nd that more missionaries are coming. Mr. Marion tells me to sail Dec. 18th - May it francise. This has been a fine cleansing day. I have read a little written a little. The cold troubles me so severely but I find my strength has not been fully regained with my present appetite it must come so I think. The tailor brought my suit home to-day he has been able to do nothing it looks as good as new.
Sunday Dec. 23rd 1888.

Cloudy - Mr. P. preached in the A.M. a Christmas sermon. I went to seaing afterward. Makangari & 3 of the school boys went over. The service was a good one. I left the preacher with a crowd about him talking to them. There was some very intimate listeners to-day. He had a stiff breeze coming & the boat was laid over on her side as far as I like - I did a little reading writing after dinner & after 1 P.M. service. Huck. F. preached from the parable of the wedding feast in Mt. descried it as a Chinese feast. told how they brought the Dim phi - daughter-in-law linn or how the duck & the goose & the "teh-nil" = "bunnies flesh" was all ready - but his sermon was good one. I was quite pleased that night. His sermon, I could translate perfectly but 3 or 2. If those I judged from the context. The other a word or two I know nothing.