But that is a small part of the vocabulary needed: it is much more difficult to understand the Chinese: they run the words together so fast.

Monday Dec. 24th

Long Henry was up at 8 Am. Power Sunday, not to be back till him. Rizm and so I went to town in the morning and various errands. Tried to find some things for Christmas, got some cards, a try for a little penthouse Some thing like the word I sent to Tommy Mary. Loret's photog. Case for M. Partridge. Afterwards out for it. In the afternoon read Matthew and Matthew found it easy. In the evening I got out the popcorn that came from Mr. Dace. By using a little "spider" ta make dishcw. (fly screen) improved.
The boys took hold and propped a large bed full which I went over to Miss Fielder's as she had invited me home over for the evening. Miss Hess brought some corn for the two and played Runrig with Miss F.

Tuesday Dec 25th 87

A very Merry Christmas I spent at home. I began by going to dinner at 9 A.M. and sitting in the dentist chair all the forenoon. Dr Peterson will be here this week and I shall be with him every day. He says my teeth are in much better condition than last year that the work he did is in full as good shape as he expected to find it. He took out amalgam fillings from two large teeth.

After time on the Starboard side, we heard an old merchant say -
not very painful. All the aching gum fillings of which I have a great many must come out some time later. They discover the teeth today and work loose. They will not stand in this climate at any rate. My mouth will be quite a gold mine, but I want to keep my teeth. The Dr. thinks they can be saved.

In the O.M. I helped about the tree which Mr. and Mrs. P. were preparing strong corn broth for the Fred with it. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. S. were starting to make some corn balls. Couldn't make them stick or built some little corn copies of white papers with a red band about. The kids filled them with the corn and they looked very nicely in the tree which was a pine set up in the parlor.

In the A.M. I read the nature a card from Mrs. Lyall. I thought she might like a lecture on pop. corn as an Egyptian letter.
She wrote that she shied almost from the first, but she thinks she was in Canada. The corn proved a bad investment for Miss Field, she ate some of the hard kernels & crockery a treat upon which she had spent much time & money for which she suffered intensely. Still if it must break better break while the dentest is there. We were all invited to Mrs. O.'s to supper had a company's feast including the two little Campbell girls at the table & the nurse with small Cobey was at the side table. A Christmas Carol was provided for each. We had oysters (Fancy Roast), chicken with potatoes nice beets, Parker's onion sauce, Home rolls, Orange pudding, cream, plum pie, orange & rum punch.

It then repainted to the parlor & the fire was a great success as the dinner was for all. I read aloud...
...a toothpick glass, a dozen table-knives with Conway prints cast their shadows before written on the box. Ravenswood kick off.

From Mrs. H. who also gave me a pair of cuff buttons—round plain ones, neat and just what I needed.

I did not succeed in getting what I wanted but good cards to Mrs. H. Mrs. C. the phonograph came. Mrs. P. & Miss H. a set of half-colour photographs. A little box made in Sweden. I found a pasteboard box with Abram Hirsch's label upon it which just held the crockery which was very appropriate, but they did not seem to infer that the war was intended.

The children had a grand time—"Pied & Alfred at a great rate the little C. boy and a most amusing spectacle of himself with some slow, late steps, the fop was not large. The had but few, yet he put on his face true expression, etc..."
had the palm of our hand will fell - Mrs. O. makes very nice candy ("Sweets" the English people say) I gave each a tag of it. The evening event of the evening was when Mrs. O. unveiled a doll house for the little Campfellites - a wonderful affair - 4 rooms with a set of furniture in each - two dolls whose clothes were take-off-able. *p*.

Wednesday, Dec. 26th/84 -

A hard forenoon with the dentist. In the P.M. I was not fit for much but to take a nap. After a very little study in the evening my next project was the Mrs. Campbells - After meeting I arranged with Mr. Hoos to make a desk like Mrs. C.'s to give Miss Hisa when she comes the next time. "The program for "the day" are planned, I believe. Latest news from the
United Kingdom is that the 7 couple who are coming out to the E.O. Hak-ka Mission were married in the U.M. Had simply an "afternoon tea" that is "good form" would be vastly less trouble than a breakfast, so I presume my shall follow that example - probably have the members of the other Mission with our own circle. Mission von of Ningspo expects to visit Mrs. Campbell about that time so may be here. Our new mission man whom we suppose to be on route may arrive by that time - but I do not expect them till later. Thursday Dec. 27th

Another form was with the dentist to the portrait of an horse missing this P.M. - but he does splendid work and is satisfactory when done-
This P.M. I had another rise. &
2 hours in P.M. I in P.M. much
pain of various kinds. But I have
now two good teeth for service.
To morrow I expect to be the last
session for this year. The Sr. is
in a hurry to get back to Shanghai.
The partner, S. Hall, who marries
Chas. Barney's daughter, is going
to America. I have crossed
& crossed the bay four times
to-day. 3 trips in native boats.
little things. The first time there
were several other passengers.
I had a talk with one of them
who had heard the gospel quite
a little thought it good; also
on the other trips talked with
the boatman who had formerly
worked as boatman on our boats.
He complimented me on my command
of the language. But I do not try
to much study in the words of a man.
to whom I am paying cash?

"The butter with the Squesamouth, as they call that attractive coin, is a marvelous lubricator of muscles, and one of the tongue included.

After my dental sitting I called at the E. P. Mission to take a walk with Mr. McKenzie. Miss Helen Harkness had a pleasant chat with Mr. McKenzie. The ladies had a consultation together, I believe Miss Harkness is a prospective bridesmaid. I shall be very glad when this teeth-work is done so the things that came in at Communion season out of the way so I can study regularly. It seems really providential that Dr. P. came just now. Earlier I could not have got out (during two weeks at least) an ace of Cold weather. It would have been inconvenient this week the water has been fine for crossing.
Sometimes for a week it is so rough our boat is hardly safe to cross in. Tek-Sim succeeded in closing his eyes while falling overboard as we came up to the Steam Rail on which we land at high water when the boat is kept the water was about a foot deep over the mud. I heard a splash I looked up in time to see him with his feet in the boat his head thrown in the water his arms up in the air, exactly vertical, but inverted from their natural position. He probably lost his balance his pole slipped or some such accident. It was quite dark I admired the promptness with which he righted himself and said "Bó diàng-kán, 'No trouble'" and announced to move the boat he held her nose agin the bank with all the heroic firmness of Tim Bucklow only it was water
Mail-day. Went home. Letters from Mr. Merrill, Dr. Ashmun, Thayer of my class. Mrs. Lyford, a lady in Chicago who wrote frivolous about money for a boy in the school. It was a good mail. But I should have enjoyed a home letter. I went to Swatov at 10 - Mrs. O. also went at that time to do some shopping. I went to the dentist - waited over half an hour to suspend in the chair for over an hour. He worked about two old cavities took out some amalgam, much decayed matter. Finished my filling - it was the back of my eye-tooth. To say I like it as well as it is easy to fill my teeth - but that is
not know the pain. Coming back I had as fellow passenger a school teacher from Soa Pon a few miles distant. I talked with him a little.

With the boatman's assistance made him understand. The boatman asked if we had steam boats that could travel on the tops of the mountains. I endeavored to explain that he had confused the motor with the method that it was not a boat but a carriage on an iron track which turned a level road. He also asked about the telegraph and the electric light. Some one had told him of the latter that with it men could work at night. I tried to impress upon him that this was the office of the doctor, it made the after death darkness light so men need fear it. I hope he took it in.
After dinner I finished a letter b. o. a. & some "settings" for the Kingdom and mailed them. I did some new writing this evening. I sent a card by mail today. Blackmore told me plan was to set off to sea by land. Their parcel-post is a great convenience. This evening we had a good meeting. T. M. A. & I read "The Macedonian Gift" of which Sr. A. sent a proof-sheets & told them of our appeal for prayer that we might receive an answer before the time for prayer arrived.

Saturday, Dec. 29/34

This morning I finished a letter to Miss Simmons of Canton, and prepared the text before going to dinner. T. M. A. took T. E. K. to dinner along to do some
Errands - I had a painful session with the dentist & got back to dinner at 10 P.M. - I talked with my boatman and found he knew quite a little about the doctrine. Said, Sian, things had talked with him - so it is evident that he seize what opportunities he finds to spread the truth - even that all the church had the same spirit. After dinner I settled up my afe with Tek Sun. I gave him a dollar as he needs from time to time to change into Cash. He buys things or pays boatman for the keeping awake of it all. When he is established at cook he will try all supplies you send a by which - that is the custom here - the cook goes to S. Every day after dinner does his thing before the time to prepare dinner -
I had another appointment at 5.40 p.m. I got quite interested in a man who crossed with me. He lives in the suburbs of Piccadilly. I knew one carpenter who lives there by whom I referred him. I gave him one of the "Judgement after death" leaflets after saying as much as I could. Coming back it was late and I began to fear all the boatmen were away. But a man who had retired for the night with his boy & partner read me asking about another boat man who promptly they quickly rolled up their masts and were ready to start. Patience is not an elaborate performance as with us. This man was from Tangier and lives near the chapel. He said if the signs are the chapels closed he would not have anything to eat. I hope it will not be entirely wrong...
less. Talking with these men - it certainly is our duty to present the claims of the Gospel and it is the best sort of training for it let you know by the answers how much is understood also what confusion the truth makes upon them. I rejoice to say that my dental work is over for the present, though there is a lot of work that must be done again.

Sunday Dec. 30th

A dull morning but fine day.
A large congregation in the A.M.
Sermon by Bee-cherish.
Four preachers. A five day leave from the school with the brother of one of the preachers went to Stanton. He took with him some small articles away but B.C. said he could stow and nearly rammed us into a boat at anchor on the return trip.
There was a large crowd at the chapel much of the time, I never have seen them listen with so much interest nor have the preachers spoke with so much force and fire. I saw speak first on I Cor. xiv. dwelling largely on the folly sin of idolatry - then Ro-hey-fo spoke much on the gospel not a "foreign" teaching. But for all men is a man if "Lotus" the former medicine I have an intense horrid temperament he first raised the people well. He has his brother with him for whose conversion he is very anxious. As at after delays. "Just as I am without fear" suggests to the Elder that it might be well to explain the meaning of the hymn because they cannot understand it when during the times being changed.
Bu-Chihim spoke and dwelt on the sinfulness of all that was the reason all must come for salvation to the Messiah. Last the Elder spoke on Gal. 3:11—The gospel not of man but from God. He rambled somewhat, but made an effective arrangement of ideas by appeal for the true worship. He was very far from eloquent, quiet—never saw him so visibly one in gesture or in a whole speech. It was encouraging time & felt what a known even the few men might do if fully come into the desire. I was much interested in the old man who listened with great seriousness. It is easy to mis-read these astute, acute minds — but I have not seen any man before who seemed to know much impressed by the truth. He kept
Changing his position but did not move far — occasionally his Chin would droop this face to almost come by his hand as if thinking on the matter which he heard.

In the afternoon M. de Ån preached from Rev. 14:4, I have been reading my weekly papers quite a little — Advocate, Hutchins' news, also a little from the Standard Examiners.

Monday Dec. 24th 1880

Church in the morning at 10 — meeting in the afternoon at 4 — Philippa was being taken up for first read in the Colloquial. All the helpers are in and well.

Monday Jan. 27th 1881

"A Happy New Year" told at home. She had a 4 o'clock
Prayer-meeting preaching service. Pleading much from Matt. 28:20. etc. The class met at 7:30 at 10-45. Mr. P. and I went out to make a round of calls. I have not been going to Trinco at the Community. I thought as I expect to move to a householder it would be well to call. The model of calls: Mrs. McKinzie, the Coluvis, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Allums, etc. The last two are not "in society." But missionaries are a privileged class. One call upon all receive calls from all and are answered by all indiscriminately. Misses of women to every. Misses of course it is us to offer you mine to others offer to it. After tiffin
We crossed the bay first at the new house, the Stevenses, but found they were at her fathers on D MPsland. Then we visited the Matchitzes; they have a fine place, but look to keep them, he has successor a New. Smith was there, they had half—a dozen Chinese from their office who treating them to nice 42 meals. If any one is infected with the notion that a people should be civilized then Christian is let him come here.

Matchitt "goes in for" raising poultry or, has a large yard & some splendid fowl. He is a rough fellow but has a frank way that you cannot help liking, we are convinced is the ablest businessman in the port. He goes to Tenements my North. He asked me when am modeling has become off when Kevin in.
the latter part of this 22
month, said — Oh then, we can
attend — I was a little bit pleased
as no one was expecting us to
come at the E.P. Mission but
thought the subject very was. "Then
you are not going this month? —"
To which he responded "None, so I
got out of it easily — I called
at Mrs. Bellows, not inquiring
for a good hearty woman I
think a real Christian. I went
called on our E.P. Mission friends
there upon Mrs. Andersen a German
lady who has a large family
of dogs cut round, which we
did not eat. Then we made
the last call upon Mrs. Moeller,
a very body like person with
her five children home from
school — She has been all day
in a reclining chair. She is
not in society, her husband is a
store-dealer —
Society lines are strictly drawn in Hong Kong some one said the distinction was whether a man lived by the barrel or by the bottle. Between the "in-door stuff" and "out-door stuff" of the Customs a line is strictly drawn, and of the latter no one but the Harbormaster is included.

Sunday night the "Upper mandao" had a big party at Mrs. Wilcox's. I danced till 2.30 A.M. but managed to call on receive all day. On one my back I stopped to call upon Capt. Kenton on the "Nee-foo". But he was at home. Mr. Forster, English Consul, said a telegram was received by the Swatow for Magistrate Bruce Anston saying "Chinese not admitted to America. Americans not admitted to China," but he had done nothing about it.
Cap. Hunt says no fears of discontent in the North excepting by persons employed by Chinese on steamers otherwise I think the other foreigners are highly pleased to see us all go.

For a part of the afternoon meeting Wednesday Jan 23.

Meeting at 9 not a very good sermon from Chinese. Class at 10. After class they discussed a few matters about the schools, about going out the next 3 mos. & about the Mission appointing the preachers to buy copies of Dr. Graves's Life of Christ. I had received invitation to take tiffin at Mrs. Campbell's Miss Her & Miss Falcons this evening. Had a quiet pleasant time, got there at 12.30 left a little before 7 attended the communion of the 9th Primary.
The "Thales" came in to-day. Mrs. Urquhart brought several things for us—a ring for the occasion—and the cuff buttons. She gave me Christmas, which she wished to have a monogram. They put on a great flourish over it. I also received a hat, much like the one I last wore at home.

Mr. U. is very kind and obliging. One of the most striking things about the boys at examination was the choice of some of them. I counted 18 shades on one and 14 on another—the most Rabelaisian. The only thing I ever saw—

Thursday, June 3rd.

Cloudy, damp, cloudy. Rose at early service, but the class did not sit down till after noon as I had the interviews.
of a cold & stayed in my 26 room - feel all right now.

Do some writing & looking about the house preparing to decide what preparations to make here. This evening went down with Mr. Partridge to the preacher's home. They were listening to Mr. Line who read from a tract on Baptism published by the Chinese in Canton. I wrote before of a tract prepared by Mr. Henry, Rev. Mr. Grant, on the sub: Mr. Grant

prepared a paper & the Chinese Baptists published it on their own acct. — Afterwards the brethren sang a hymn offhand. Prayer & then the matter of sending out the men for the next quarter & the question of a work for the boy's school were both discussed.

Friday Jan 26, 1849. A year ago, to-day I wrote.
I did not think of it till I was 27 reminded of the same by receiving a present of a decorated Chinese plate with brass frame for hanging on the wall from a young lady with a note of presentation accompanying. I attended at the meeting when the missionaries of Bible Missionaries and their reports did not half do. Talking to do so got on fairly well. Afterwards had a talk with them who go to Kho-Khai down to take charge of that region this year. The girls school was examined with them. The prizes awarded to the boys. This evening a good fire meeting. I have written a friendly letter to Dr. Murdoch. —

Saty Jan 1st 89 —

Cold in morning evening darn not having a fire because it do...
not want to get accustomed to it before going to the Country, this A.M. A. Xi’r A-Khong in & had a long talk with them about going out. Also questioned A-Khong about matters at Chhiant-Liau, I was asked at one thing. He asked about a young man who has applied for baptism - who, I knew, used to gamble a little. K said yes but he has repented & did not do so any more, adding that his mother had adopted another son. Told the “young” boy that if he persisted she would cut him off & give her possessions to the other boy. He accordingly “repented”. I was starting for Swatow at 11 a.m. When the notice of a mail to Hong Kong came I delayed it until 12 a.m. but you were here. Took the Early Tiffin & got there Early, looked
over the things to be sold by
at auction but saw nothing
I wanted. It was very sad to
see all these mementos I think
that poor Pollock might be
still alive and happy with his family
how if it had not been for him.
I did an Errand or two at the
EPP mission and came back to at-
tend the Ch. business meeting.
A large no. of come for disci-
plinary cases for various matters
outside. I was elected Church
treasurer. Miss Field spoke to
me about taking charge of the
don’t of books sent from Shanghai
My cold is now gradually get-
ting into the hands.
Only two came forward for baptism
over a boy of 12 - who took the
insitute in the primary school. The Eld. said
"you try a very small child do you
think the Lord Jesus will accept you?"
"Yes."
"What proof?" The Holy Book.
Matthew says, "Suffer little children
come unto me."

Sunday—Jan. 6th 30
Both were very kind to have the privilege of baptizing them. The first service at 10 A.M. At that service Mr. M. C. Atkinson preached. I went out before the last hymn to prepare for the communion. My robe was greatly admired by Miss Fields. Then I also spoke of it, I spoke of trying our custom at home of singing a verse of the Amen as pronounced. They sang “Happy Day” doesn’t seem ed like home. First they sang two verses then A. H. read the “Great Commission.” Commented on the meaning of the ordinance. The Elder offered prayer. The two were baptized. The man came first. He trembled like a leaf. Partly from nervousness I think and had some trouble getting both his hands. But succeeded in baptizing him without trouble. The dry Baptist
my soft and bright happiness.

This is a young brother of the blind girl and the girl who under

stood her feet. After the first

man was baptized they sung the

3rd vs of "Happy Day" and after

the boy. They were read by Mr. 

P. afternoon. He spoke on Roman 

VIII. Then he the Elder adminis-

ted the Communion. After that

I had a lot of Church money af-

fairies to look after. This evening

we met the preacher again, but

several friends. Mr. P. spoke to

them on Haggai II: 4-5. We

talked over a few small matters. 

I must again to his house to get 

some advice. It has been

quite a busy day. I enjoyed the

baptismal service very much.

They said the form was plainly

spoken. They could all hear.

Monday June 14th

All preachers and Bible readers left
During the day, I was busy in the morning looking after some matters about the Chapels, then studied Chinese. I got a letter from John Cummings, he is well and happy. Mr. Q. has some more ships. I also heard that our goods from Boston are on the Oak Island (Northwest Mountain). She came in so he was able to get the goods. Miss Fulco, Miss Isaac and I went to tea at Dr. Lyalls. The ladies had some cake to make dessert early. We had a pleasant evening, but we called a company for dinner. The oysters here are very good this year. Tuesday, January 8th.

My love was here last night but I had no opportunity to speak to her. This A.M. I rang for Mr. P.'s room and Mr. P. came to visit me.
found the articles all in good 33
ship excepting one bottle—a flat
one which was empty, its con-
tents having been absorbed by the
Cotton & paper. Everything else all
right & nice—all the rest of the
glass was safe round—except a cup
of glass of jelly—but their contents
were saved. The thimpons very
nice—the little calendar is
pretty admired. The cake I shall
not unpack till the day draws
near. the cash box is a good job.
Mrs. P. is highly pleased
with the sheeting & has already
expressed her gratitude. She had
a lot of things for the girl's school
& also gifts from friends to herself.
The thimbles, needles, threads she
is always glad to have. The oran-
ments & the lunch cloth will
come in very nicely jinnow.
the Eastables also, I told the
boys to-day of the expected change.
They expressed pleasure. I shall have the work of getting this half the house ready go on now. Have had a few repairs made. the cook house whitewashed a celling painted &c. I engaged a man to act as cook - bring water keep the garden in order act as boatman &c. 3 servants seems a large no. But a house here cannot well get on with less they get not as much as a good girl at home. The cook gets $5 or $6 per mo. the table boy $2.50 ($2.00 at most) & the cookly $4.00 - & find themselves. The cook does all the marketing. the boy does all the washing of table linens & small pieces of work. the cookly is messenger boy & general ass't. helps carry a chair if necessary. The man engaged is Lin-Kwi a trimman of Tuk Shen's a refugee from a village in the hills near Cho-Khui.
We went to the E.P. Mission at 3.30 to the prayer meeting. During the break for prayer two meetings are held - Mr. P. led the reading of Ps. 65 - All but Miss Heilow who had been to churchland. I was tired. The house is nearly finished. After coming back there was a little time before supper. Miss H. and I walked down with Mrs. Campbell to hear her new organ - which came yesterday. It is like mine and of excellent tone.

Wednesday, January 9th

Cool in the morning. Warm at noon. Training this evening. The boys have been at work cleaning to-day so I have been looking after some necessary repairs and improvements. Then an upper servant room to be put in order, tidy various repairs about the house.
Mrs. Campbell received a letter from Mr. C. today. He had an interview with Dr. Riddle of the E. P. Mission in which Dr. R. treated him rather shabbily, accuses him of being an interloper — they the Basel Mission divides the Hak-lu-fu between themselves some years since and seem to think no one else has any rights — notwithstanding the fact that a Baptist was the first to preach among them & that they were not occupying the field. I expect we shall have serious opposition from them in the coming years. Then the mission is weak they patronize us but if they see us as likely to be strong they will not show any favor to say the least. But we have nothing to do.
Save go straight on and teach what I believe the Bible teaches. I have been looking over the Oracle and I am strongly tempted to write an article for the Echo against the impieties of such stuff. I fear from St. Chaplin would affect a look of sadness.

Think of a chance like this only—should he know of it—

Thursday January 10th

This A.M. I fixed Crone and arranged for framing “Christ before Pilate” the long photo of the College also for a book-case similar to my Newton Center bookcases from the pattern in my drawer. I got an very well reading Chinese—L. H. asked if I would not read in Chapel Sunday. The President left after dinner. I went to Swatow to look about...
The house I mean presents a handsome客厅 - a China afternoon tea set - 3000 shillings cost - I've got a carpet out Hong Kong. That is just what we need - all affairs are going on smoothly - I think the house will be all ready in good time. Letting it will have another letter for marking before going away.

- the first word is missing
for myself & did a few errands &
for Miss Fields. We had two
meals to-day one an elegant
silver butter dish from Mrs.
Allen & a tall article with the
center a globe in from the upper
hemisphere dividing & falling
back revealing a glass dish
within. The piece is of too-
fulfeer elegant or at least beautiful
Design. Miss Fields also pro-
duced a breakfast basket neat
& dainty. The first is a triple
of embarrassing as we do not
invite the Community. But
it is a very kind generous
gift — Friday Jan'y 11th 34
A still rum rain pretty gener-
ous gift in the order in further
letter — a most beautiful provision
just now do not know whether
shall buy — as the market elimi-
ated & I do not like to get
too many things at once—a nice set of table ware such as we should like to of course would make it
like us of course would make it
perhaps if
the summer proves very trying
we will take a trip to Japan
as a present. This A.M. I had
Chinese attended to some small af-
fairs. I wrote a letter to Father
after dinner and some more had
a call from Mr. Campbell went
to prayer meeting at Mrs. H's.
Mr. Mochagar Miss Black, Mr. and
Miss Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. McKinzie
were present. The latter a fine
looking couple very nice like well.
Few refined people. Mr. C. and
I took a walk. Met Dr. lead
the prayer meeting read Luke
4:15 to 8 subject—Prayer
very few present but a good
meeting.
Saturday, January 12th, 1899

A dull day. At 9 a.m. L. H. came. I read Chinese. At 10 - Hak. Jir. came. I talked with him about his sermon for tomorrow. He is to take John III: 19 as a text. I have set the boys at work putting down some matting in the dining room. Miss Hira has sent some more presents, a little tea set for "afternoon tea," a beautiful little set, very delicate of Japanese work. Also a fine Irish linen tablecloth. A set of dinner napkins from Miss Black & Miss Harries. The quality is notably excellent. The pattern of firm, is unusually pretty. We are likely to have an imposing array of gifts for "poor missionaries." In the latter part of the afternoon I met to Shouncer. Called upon the newly arrived people. In the evening did some writing reading.
Sunday, Jan'ry 13th, '89 -

The usual commutation. In the AM two long L.F.I. packed in the Drying well from Mt X. Rebuilding of the third man. I went to Swatow when the weather was good.

Monday, Jan'ry 14th, '89 -

Last night a bat was in my room & wakened me at 2 a.m. He flew into the bath room. Had it in there like a June bug. He buzzed the door & hit his head against the wall.

Again, my window blew open so my night's rest was broken.

To-day I have read quite a good portion of Chinese threads & made matters about the horse. Mr. Vaquezart came to-day. Brought the Canopy. It is exactly the thing as next in design appropriate in color & they suit up.
also an approval a rug to match
so that the two cover all that is
needed of the large parlor. They
will answer nicely, whatever
house we have. The two will
cost about $200.00. Mr. Money, I
shall tell him all our bill for carpeting.
as we leave the parlor matting
down. If any injury is done we
will remunerate the owner.
The Fishdights got back very early
this morning. Had a good trip to the
New City and a very prompt return.
The weather is very mild. Mr. and
Mrs. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Lyell arrive
in the latter part of the afternoon.

Tuesday—January 16, 89

All day. I went to Jiūmī's
shop after breakfast. Saw the desk
drawings little things. He came up
with me. I ordered frames for 3
pictures. Christus Consolator:
Christus Renumerator: a motto.
Looked after Sunday other affairs about the house & read some Chinese. Also started the young man on his Sunday's sermon.

Wednesday Jan'y 26th

Went to Swatow with Mrs. & Mrs. H. Thrus. Each had errands -

I received a letter from Kelly Wacket of Hong Kong which revealed the fact that they had invited the sample I sent instead of my "copy." For wedding announcements - the most utter idiotic stupidity I ever heard of - I tried in Swatow but could not fink any nice stationery - Fink brought up the desk my wedding present to the other "Contracting party." A most beautiful Japanese tray come from Mrs. McKerrow & a set of "tea-pots" from Mr. & Mrs. Gibson. Both beautifully ornamented.
Thursday Jan'y 17th 44

This A.M. Miss Fields brought, came new to look after vases etc. The talk was of the matter of movements. Finally decided to

have some tulle-edged organdy lace cards. Clara has took

Mrs. Campbell to write out letters to send at her. She writes

our Easy Hand I will be able to do it. Envelopes we can get in

Satara. I was obliged to make another trip thither, pressed at a man going over but he was a

hardened subject, still he seemed to entertain some things. The same

footman brought me back. He informed me my "doctrines were

profound" I admitted to approve upon him the fact that it was

revealed truth. Some man with whom I talked informed me that

I spoke the language very

plainly as my spirit was somewhat
cheered. I did not state that last night we had prayer-meeting at Mr. P.'s. I understand Mr. Campbell wants to lead till about 10 minutes before when I was told I was expected to close. Fortunately I had a note in mind. I took the words in Mark XXI:52

"Their heart was hardened, the clinging effect of contact with the world, need of keeping the soul impossible. Faith waned.

To-day in our mail - I had the best one of the best - 2 letters from home - long miss-our each from N. Fanny - one from St. Ashmore. From Misses Ronan a very cheering one from Mr. Rankley of the No Adams Ch. St. Burlington. Have also acknowledged the address at No. Adams they had a morning sermon, afternoon meeting on the subject. Show great interest.
To-day Clara has dusted a lot of things & we are getting the rooms quite well filled. Shall have a very good outfit. Some more meeting she had promising to place mine that was spoiled by last year's rains.

Friday, Jan'y 18.

A very hot blow last night. The steamer that came in to-day report an unusually rough sea. The hokum from Amoy did not get in till 2:40 a.m. 10 hours later than usual. The Formosa came in early from Hockin's Point on board three of the Rattles had come there next to Swatow & did some shopping. got the paper & found that the N. S. did not come in the Galley - Mr. Simmons told Mr. Cartridge that they are to be here in the City of New York.
due Janwy 27th but probably not in time.
which arrangements are being further
Carried on - goods brought down to
at prayer meeting of
attempts to translate a part of
Mr. Bowerly's letter - about
their service for China - justice
some of the men afterwards
by I found some got about all
name only a part of what I did.
Saturday - Janwy 19th 1789
Mr. P. was in to day - he seemed
to think I got on very well last
leaving - let me of some errors
in giving the tones in full force
where they are to be modified. e.g.
Ti'o sar kai gieh = two or 3 months
then the high short tone of the last
word is gieh - but Ti'o sar gieh
the third month - gieh becomes
Enclitic - an additional stress being placed upon 末 - in the last word like the ultimate
of a paroxytone. I have found in my study that this is true in antithesis, e.g. Chi K'ai-nung,
this man; Hsi K'ai-nung, that man (his + elle); Nung.

(1) Character is high tone. But the second expression is like a prosaic tone. It is said that some
Customs officials (clerks) have become unbalanced by too long application to Chinese - I should
not. I give myself to it as an occupation for fear of similar results.

To-day the boys have been bringing immense books to the house, as if in many really to have
A new present arrived today - a pair of handsome Japanese vases from Mr. Baff. Yesterday a pair of japon. vases modern, copper mine brought me.

Jan. 19 - Saturday was a not very eventful day. I found that my coat which the tailor has re-made, apparently, does well need to be the please taken out a so dart for the tailor. J. New arrived with a lot of things - some picture frames, articles of furniture to be mended, etc.

Sunday Jan. 20 - Rainy - but cleared by 9 A.M. We started for Yong Dehoch, es there in time for a solemn service 11:55 A.M. Clock, a good numbeer present. The Chapel is small.
A 14th January day I slept under a shed and not under it. I had an overcoat and ruber coat, a shawl and rubber blanket over my knees. Long Hung and Hung-an went with me, the latter has just finished his school at T.S. We went to Call on Mr. Lin at Kowau-Chin when we landed but we had gone to Chapel and another had a long foot rest not go. The walk was not unpleasant. We found some of the people waiting us. They called others born that a good audience, Hung-an preached on Acts I. 8. taking the first part: the Holy Spirit. Long Hung preached on Witnessing and did very well; I was much
pleased at the appearance of
the Chapel - they had through-
ly swept the ceiling & washed
the walls at least two good coat
and made some remarks in the
afternoon before Communion
on this work being a witness to
their labor. It that if the Holy
spirit wrought in us till all
this was pure they need be a
testimony to the world. Text was
not very intelligible but am
quite sure they understood my
last words about cleaning up
the premises. They use the yard
to store their grain & corn & plows &c.
read the passage on clearing the
Temple I told them I did not be
sure the Lord would be pleased
if he Should face through this
place. He sent a little rain
before reaching the boat had a
Not rough passage & anchors in half against wind & tide. I caught no cold however but was tired & fell asleep in my chair during the evening.

Monday, May 21.

Cloudy. I went to Shantung to see the tailor & do my two other errands. The day has glided away with almost nothing to show for it - a lot of little matters to look after about the house. They have gotten the house beautifully decorated at Miss F. &. The men say they are the formers of going in standing up. Baron von Seekerof has been laid by with a Spanish foot result of playing tennis after dancing all night - in the hopes to come in his chair - He is to give the Civil Sanction.
He has given the sanction now - at 3 O'Clock Tuesday afternoon. We are on the boat "Grace" started when our mid. druit trip going to the region Mr. Campbell I wrote last year. Mrs. Foster - first time I have written her as such, has been resting on one of the coach at the side of the cabin. I am sitting at the table. She still has morning flounces in her hair. Which Miss Haleman kindly shut at my right in a tumbled in the table is her bouquet which Miss Whittle, governess at Mrs. Alluns' a Virginia young lady, made for her. Mr. says Mrs. Grosvenor gave part of the flowers. Every one had
Then very kind—embassagers to the People in the Community whom we did not invite. Flowers were given in abundance—Sat'y Dr. Cusland & Mrs. Lyell attended also Mr. Campbell & Dr. Lyell a part of the time. Miss Fiede had the parlor decorations under her charge & Mrs. Partridge the dining room. Both were very pretty. Mrs. Partridge gave a description. There was a lot of potted plants—Hibiscus (variegated), Geraniums, Begonias &c. The Curtains were turquoise & the poles cover'd with rich dark foliage of the fiddle-tree mixed by brilliant sprays of poinsettia leaves—

I was adorned with a string of orange blossoms rich & fern
in my button-hole.

My suit came back from the tailor much improved—looked as well as new. I had a nice pair of low shoes which C. C. lent me. A white satin tis so that my "wedding dress" was all trimmed for. The bodice was very pretty. I think he sent samples description some time since.

The part of which you have pictured was quite well filled. Mr. Partridge was so kind

Come not forward before us facing the people. Little Lucie Campbell came in with Miss Jones followed by the two. She ceased to be the amuse. Mr. O. had a few
passages from Genesis, Ruth, Psalms, & John's Gospel, I Cor. Showing the right divine sanctions of marriage. Spoke very impressively of that kind of marriage as resting on God's Word, ordained by God the Father, sometimes by the Son, & honored by the Holy Spirit. Who impersists the Apostle to give commands even among it. Mr. Campbell stepped forward standing by Mr. D.'s left shoulder. They congratulated us on turning to receive the Bonn's company besides those of all the Company. We then went to the dining-room. Had coffee, tea, cake. I had a pleasant chat with several of the people.
Then Mr. Elms to prepare for our trip. Mrs. T. had a chair to take her to her former home thence to the boat. I went into rooms made a few preparations to travel to the boat. Mr. Picone, Mrs. Campbell who had visited Mrs. Newburn and Mrs. T. to draw for the different occasions came with the latter to the boat. Mr. had an opposing wind and not much tide to favour us. But have kept moving now and back of Swatow shall probably not get far to-day. Thursday Jan. 23rd.

We only got about opposite the mission in the river back of Swatow— the tide is now running out & we cannot make
Much headway against 2-3/2
wind tide. Tuesday the chair
becomes minty in a hurry &
look classic white and hard
bag with them, they are not
missed in the hurry of learn-
takings - the handbag contains
some money & valuables as we
plan to go bust for a walk &
return here by the time
the tide turns. If there is a
steamer I will mail this.
We are finding the boat quite
comfortable, this morning is
quite cold - I'd like it better
sore that breakfast late a little.
We can take a boat here directly
to Kat. Child come back faster
walk versus - the Chinese
on all bundled up with hood
& many layers of jackets.
T.S. seated at table with heads
of brown cloth on.
He took a boat that went down around Swatow to Ark. Chich in less than an hour. We went to the house from all that we wished to talk with and sent a line to Mr. who came over from a short call. He took the same boat back to Swatow. Walked across the city. Took a little boat at a landing for our craft that lay on the opposite side by a mud flat.

In the afternoon we did a little sorting of clippings. Read a little from Robert Edward. We have begun to read together the German of Exodus. Clara had been reading my new course, and thought it would be good for both of us to use as good an opportunity to continue scriptural linguistic study. I know very little German but can read some passages and can pronounce fairly well. I am anxious to keep up her practice for the
Can speak as a German, so having been accustomed to both languages at home. It may be very useful to her help her to reach people at home too.

Thursday, July 24, 1879.

The weather seems to have exactly suited itself to our plans. The first sunshine in days broke out at noon Tuesday, and this is the first clear really fine day since the last week. Bright and beautiful with an East wind so we have sailed a good distance. After breakfast we went ashore and walked about a half mile, but I think in all it must have been 3 1/2 miles as we went some way to the walk along the dike back to the river. The lands cape was a varied one from the high wall. The river traceable when not
Dear Sir, in the vast & vast sails, crowning the hills of sugar canes, marching slowly up stream, in many fields are the sugar crushing, boiling huts I have described. Men & boys working in the fields, occasionally a long row of them, Euick overwhelmed by a great bundle of sugar cane: hundreds on many large ponds with fish in them caught by the side of one was a man with a sort of rude ladle dredging up dust the Earth on his field. The land is very low behind the dive stretches away for miles to the hills now gray in the distance. A great many villages on scatters about all elevations: walking the road way on many shrines. I talk a little with passers by. But so many now beggars that it was not pleasant, as one had no cash.
We had dinner & afterwards went to see the city. I wish we knew whether
that was dinner. There is a long table in the boat (about 3 x 2½ feet) —
flats covered with fine-edge linen, the
bridal banquet being the only fixed
decoration. We had roast beef —
(not as rich as from Louis but
very good) — roasted potatoes —
pears & lettuce from Mrs. P. gar-
den, nice bread & butter & gravy —
dessert: Remnant of nic-pudding
& cake (sent by Mrs. E. from their
wedding tea preparations) — fruit,
oranges & bananas. T.S. at last
found it too warm for his new
cloth hood & sat at an outside
window, for the first time since
our departure. He had the
little organ & attempted a little
singing after dinner. Both
felt the need for a walk after the
long walk. Since that Closer
I have been sitting on deck at the stern: she has never been up this river as far before—
is now in here ex-hunting me to go out & see all the wonders of the landscape—just at the right time as this journal is finished.

Friday, Jan 25th, 89.

Last night we reached the Hu City & moored by the bank below the bridge near a boat-mending yard. There were not many boats near us so we were not disturbed save by fishermen shooting fish as usual—It is a strange scene here, the low dusty houses of the city, the rows of boats with canvas covers, the long bridge joining plains with shops on each side & the steady moving line of rollers & after-lumbering
over the inevitable pole over his shoulder with a bundle or basket at either end.

The piers between the boxes are not more than 20 or almost 25 ft—two long blocks of granite fully 2½ ft thick and wide and put across as sills with a wooden platform above. Not far from the right bank is a wide space filled by a pontoon bridge of flats and at either end by chains to the abutting piers so that it can rise or fall as the water is higher or lower.

The sea has mowed above the indigo. J. S. has gone to buy fruit & charcoal. Mrs. Thruston had her first vacation in cooking on boat. I made some delicious piroâte cakes. But I have had another.
Again more in favor by the day wind, as the latter was nearly enabling us to sail all the afternoon.

Getting up among the grand hills which I described to you lastly.

We sat on deck most of the afternoon. Enjoyed the scene. Clara read Jane Portera - Cleniers.

We had a light breeze but it was enough to take us some distance by night. The moon at dusk.

A C. I took a walk on shore. Waded some trees with a stone at their base, got some grasses with feather tops & returns in time for supper. In the evening we played a game of Russian.

I had the second play from -

Thethus far have kept the German. Have read Ch. 15 & 16 in Exodus - Saturday Jan 26, 1889.

A little frigid early in the morning.
In this letter Mr. Smith wrote that he sailed up to the place where Mr. Campbell had taken a long walk last year. He thought the boat was running off to leeward. He cut off fork of the hills near a world river and among other things a row of hulules lying in the water, tethered to pegs on the bank. This time Mr. Smith sailed around said turn. Clove was anxious to give a name to the place. Considering the above, said Mr. Smith concluded the right name at after the native city. Call it "Buffalo Bend," or Buffalo anything you please. There was a cascade which in decided might for Trent Falls & Kinnebec River & Co. The E. O. folks up at Agawam have named about all the routes. Hills in that region.
The sky has been overcast all
the morning, & since turned to
come down at 9:40 - the wind
ceased as my boat moved along.
Fortunately, I got some good
exercise helping at the large
stern oar. The bits have been
more beautiful than ever under
the mist. It is warm, but the
dampness makes the air
penetrating – so that on deck an
aloe was comfortable – or the cabin
when I am writing & breed no ever-coat
though a window behind is open.
I hope to get a photo of the boat to
send with this. This weather
is a daily marvel, & cause of thankful
ness when we recall the cold storm
of last week. This think of ac-
quiring all friends to take their
Wedding or Anniversary trips up the
river if they can have as good
a boat & such fine weather.
Just back from a long walk in the city. New week with Long Stong as guide to the chapel. The keeper an old man accompanied us. We just walked on the city wall—a high embankment of dirt. Earth faced with cement which extends as a sort of settlement above the mole wall—having openings for shooting through—very good for Charles Morton. Not a single shell from a modern gun would shatter the whole affair. Looking through these post-holes or notches in the top of the wall we got a good view of the river. The boat building the houses out-slope the walls. The entries from the mound. On the other side were the roofs of the city. It is interesting to see how they protect their walls by putting bits of broken crockery in mortar as a
discomfort for thieves as well, but this home was guarded by bullet-proof glass in similar array. An interesting feature of this structure is its trees. Looking off from the wall, you see the rich green foliage of the bamboo rising high above the tiled roofs; one huge tree was found outside the wall apparently growing out of the wall itself. But looking down one saw it rested upon a roof. Its roots were probably running down the sides, sinking into the earth below. We afterwards saw a large number of trees in the city, seemingly growing up from "roof-trees." But a glance within an open door revealed a huge root or possibly multiple ones extending down by the side of a partition. The most peculiar of all was a gateway formed by such roots. We at "Kiu-tien" - a mountain "Goddess Mountain"
ful place up on a hill at our corner of the city—a sort of University—a series of buildings on the side of the hill rising above another accessible by flights of stone steps. Officials contribute to its support. Each of the districts has a section or a house where young aspirants for literary degrees can come to study. The large house a-top has glass windows of Chinese make—glass fully 10 x 20 cm. an airy well-lit room that would not disgrace even a Boston Schoolhouse. The dwelling to one of the largest Post Offices I have seen in China—lined with shops of all kinds. It is noticeable that here as at home, shops of the same kind are found near together. We passed a whole row of skin-stores and our place nothing but gold-lining shops went to the sky. L. H. took us to a famous Buddhist
Headquarters - We passed through a huge gateway, used as a place of business by vendors - having at either end two hideous images of colossal size - then in passing into a large open court at whose opposite side was a sort of temple. A crowd had followed us in the street then - well I don't know - the Count's friends' desire to have that he would not adventure himself into the theatre - for this crowd were not ugly or noisy or for a good time - and such Clapping, Putting in Screaming as they crowded around us drove experienced it seemed as if there were hundreds of them at times they began crowding us out - L.H. spoke sharply to them - they did very well - but I was thoroughly glad to get out of the place.
I was a little anxious on climb account (the she crossed bravely did not even lay hold of my arm) for because I did not understand the situation I thought he was taking us through this court on our way to the boat & the way came blocked up. He had not told us that this was the Celebity we wished to see. He finally got back safe by the street seemed a paradise. From my seat I kept just in time to read him after some spumellos I had seen just to L. H. said he had asked some one what he thought of the hospital work Dr. Consalind has been doing. He said it was good but the Dr. came to get the confidence of the people then afterward would want their country. A good example of the suspicions entailed against foreigners. This city is far better than former. They used to hate foreigners intensely.
This A.M. we had worship at 11½. The Sta. Ling heng I spoke. The first on 1 John v. 6 sq. - L - H. on 1 Cor. vii. 20. I spoke again on 1 Cor. vii. 25. Illustrating by the people who assemble at Kien-Sian to study who came together yesterday to stop at us. By a great convention of officials how to-day - a high official who holds jurisdiction on 3 departments (Tia Chiu, Kien Chiu & Hie Chiu) has just been appointed to a general assembly assume those carved, then move a large no. of boats decked with official flags &a large collection of fine sedan chair with glass windows near a house in full sight from our boat. Each official was accompanied by a retinue of men in queer costumes & generally we were on our way.
Several flags, banners and lanterns are borne by the retainers.

It has been a very interesting excursion here. Besides the officials we have had opportunity to watch the unloading and loading of native boats near us. Our boat was loaded with peanut oil in baskets made imperfect by toys, a pelting of some grey, gummy compound that cemented the opening so that there was no leakage. This is a great centre for trade. It should be a great centre for the gospel. Clara did not go to church in the morning as there were no women there. So they thought her going might attract too great an crowd.

We had a very fine dinner - a chicken, vegetables. C. is first attempt at dressing for such a bird. Very good success. We had some of Ann Lewis's cranberry that was delicious.

At 3 p.m. all went again to church. I spoke a little on "Fear not," said to Abraham by the Lord to his
Society. It was to explain the thought that Christ is a shield to the believer—It can control evil spirits, all things. Luke in the account of the stilling of the tempest says: the wind and the water dry—(Huang Kang Ch'ii). Spirits and "Huang Ch'ii" are the things most troublesome to superstitious Chinese. I seemed to get their attention and further asked some questions about what becomes of the spirit after death and what difference took place at the resurrection. I referred to various pages that L. H. read them. It lead to me an interesting service and hope profitable. The people did the questioning is a widow with 4 children (whose wife and of cholera). All the children must come to church. They transformed the place into a large place. In the A.M. L. H. took the smallest one up & deposited him in the dock yard. The rest follows. This A.M.
Clara kept them in a state of respectful quiet & taught two of them part of a hymn. I have been out on the wandering about & practicing Chinese—met with an interesting case of a young man who says he worships Shang-ti. Evidently knows quite a little of the truth, seems sincere.

Monday Jan 28/59

Saw the same man again but did not effect anything with him. He was at work. He starts at 8 a.m. I had an overcoat, but beautiful day for sailing. Sailing down had a north wind a small part of the way. In the P.M. we both took a nap. At 5 p.m. I began to hope reaching home to-morrow. But the East wind came in & sailed clear to the Bay of Alaska. The men made shore against wind & tide.
on this side the bay 7-14
reached home by 7-45. Sent
word to the Paridges & Miss.
They all came to see us.
We had very cordial greetings
& an invitation to breakfast from
Mrs. R.

Tuesday July 29th
After breakfast I had a lot of
accounts to settle & little matters
to look after that consumed the
time. Clara began working getting
the parlor to rights. Had some
Chinese help in cleaning. She had
some curtains in her former
house that were cut off made
of the lino. Some had they need to
be pieced again to fit the right
length - the mind comes when
they are looked after so they all
suffer. I did some work getting
pictures framed. He had
my first meal in the house at
Monday. Had a chicken that furnished soup and roast potatoes, turnips, lettuce, a pudding (a moment! Fruit - oranges, bananas, pummelo - not an extravagant meal as the chicken was a trifler over 20¢. Most of the vegetables were grown here. The fruit is very cheap. It was a very satisfactory dinner. Mrs. Campbell. Miss Lavin called a few moments.

Wednesday January 20/81.

The day was given to putting the rooms to rights. After I had settled with Ji-Non, I attended to a few details. We got the pictures up in the parlor and things to rights so that when the people came through the meeting all was cheerful. Mr. D. led reading service. Miss Lavin spoke very well of their meeting of Monday, said...
they were accustomed to bring in requests for foreign she
had noted them down & afterward looked over them— it was every
thing to all had many had human.

She had been especially interested in praying for the girls in
the boarding school. She had a
service with them Sunday, talked
with them giving them some new
time to think upon. She encouraged
all who wished to be checkpointed
Jesus to stand at 12 o’clock rose.
She did not know how many more
Nelly believed “that He’d the
need of heart.” But of some she felt

— Thursday Jan 31

Chinese New Year day. I expect
tome callers— have laid in a
stock of Chinese Candy, but some
Calls served tea. I hope to have
some pleasant calls from the Chinese
Christmas— it was a beautiful day.
I think about a hundred times
there have all been orders
most of them contain in this
behind. I came over from
Swarth. All the girls school
(20 of them) came together.
I hope it well soon to be
a good move. They all wished
as "Kung Hi!" - a comparative
expression of good

I did some writing on a letter
to my roommate, "Sam," & a little
more work putting the house to
rights. I no asked Mrs. Campbell
& Mrs. Urquhart to 4 o'clock
ten for tennis - as Mr. W. is at
home for a few days & we feel
under great obligation for all
the favors he has done us.
He keep up reading a little
German from the Old Testament. Each evening, also read a chapter of Chinese in Matthew's Gospel for family prayers which we have for the servants after breakfast.

Saturday - July 23rd

Now writing a novel finishing touch to the house, which butter is about done & is very homely. I like the parlor better than any other in the compound. I will soon make a diagram of the house & mark the place of each article. Mrs. Hildre took tea with us & it was a festive occasion. She has her hunting meal at night so we provided something for dinner, all the articles were excellently cooked, especially some onions & turnips which the lady of the house prepared.
The evidently has a knack of producing palatable dishes - appears greatly to enjoy the care of a home.

Sunday Feb. 3 -

After morning service we went to Swatow. A steamer bringing King was coming in so I went aboard to see if any news came. He learned of the Doweras but how was obtainable, save the fact that they did not come on the City of New York. In the event of the chapel a goodly company of the men & 11 women were present. Heik-Ji preached from Matt. 11:8 - & the Sermon from Luke 4:18 - especially dwelling on the 19th us. Starting with the Chinese observation of the New Year - He used it very well - & emphasized the eternal (over)
fro. of this year almost 200. Claimed contracted with the short festivities of their New Year times; this too is all peace & readiness, whereas gambling & brawls are common among them now.

When we returned the Ha-loong fro. Hong Kong was at her morning 80 rr wnt aboard but got no tidings. Our two mails (City of H. Y. N.B.) Come 7 after dinner in sat dinner to enjoy the "plunder" - I had 10 letters - 2 from father; one from mother; one from brother; one from D. Ashmore; Mr. Coleman, E. A. Mason, J. P. Dixon, A. J. Stantinart, Van Kirk & a card from Mr. McKendry. Clara had a lot of letters & papers, among them one from her sister which she has long expected. I enjoyed my letters.
Much, was very a little anxious about Father's health— but trust he is not having a hard time, which he could have some of unkind weather. Continuing, wrote in the best of spirits. Van Kirk still hopes to get to the Squirrel Hill.

The attitude of P.M. service on the matter for a few moments at Mrs. Field's. She had felt slightly unwell from a cold found Mr. Nicholson there - the first one of the Community we have met. He is the father of a very neat daughter - whom said daughter was shown to the two older children, the little girl said: "Why, it's a doll" - the boy said: "It moves."

Monday, May 4th, 1859. The day for our mail logs, so most of the day was spent in finishing that. Mrs. Field's...
had invited us all to tea - 
Mrs. Miss invited Mrs. Thoms. Pr. 
Miss driven to breakfast at the 
early meal no got us very me 
for to swim - They had a 
good trip - such favorable 
wind that they reached home 
Sunday night at 8.30 - 
\( \text{In the Evening we had a most} \) 
\( \text{enjoyable Company} \)

\text{Tuesday Feb. 5 -} 
Clarai's birthday. After a most of 
our "at home" days - But it 
had rained so hard no callers 
have come. - My teacher is 
not back so I had been trying 
their answer several letters - 
This evening Miss Jones takes 
ten with us. She is a very 

delicate person a shrewd 
\( \text{an efficient missionary} \)

A very pleasant evening - saw 
pictures of the Mission 
and some talk of their work.
Wednesday. Feb 6th.

Much of the day spent in writing letters to send with announcements. In the P.M. Dr. & Mrs. Pidd & Mrs. Acomms called. It is a great nuisance to wait in the afternoon but it gives us an opportunity to do some reading only it takes out the only time for out-of-town exercise which I miss very greatly.

Thursday Feb 7th.

Began Chinese again this morning. In the forenoon read a Panamerican paper to Mrs. S. in the P.M. No callers excepting that Mrs. As. & James A. came in at 6 o'clock. They had been to Swarthmore. A Mr. Sloan of the Scottish Bible Society conferred on the subject of Bible work. In the evening, Mr. S. stayed by me inside.
Thursday - 7/8

A most beautiful morning. Went to the Lakes at about 7.30, thinking it possible the horses might be aboard, but they were not. Mrs. Urguchent came, as usual, with me & told me of his eldest son, who has been in Russia & has invented a petroleum-burning locomotive & steamship apparatus. Reading Chinese & writing consumed the day.

Dr. & Mrs. Lylee called and expressed high approval of our room. In the evening we went each to prayers, meeting & also met a little in Robert's room.

Sat' y 7/9th

Still raining. Mr. & Mrs. Pgovernment up their trip to New York.
We have been sending $8
of mail - together about 60
your announcements & few
letters - This A.M. Longley
came in to speak about his
Sunday for to-morrow from
11 A.M. I asked
urged him to preach upon be-
fore he met to Am-Pon.
In the P.M. I had a no.
ecallers - Miss Black Miss
Hackett Misses, Maclagan
Spacks Mr. Rankie Brumbalo,
Mr. Anderson Dr. Largey Mr.
Woodruff from the Ammunity.
Mrs. Camp well Miss Camp
took tea with us & spent the
evening - Sunday Feb 15th.
A cold northern blowing - We
next to dinner after rooms
service had a hard pellation
the wind - a large no of heathen
came in to listen - Returned
at 10 A.M. Nothing specialAgency
the rest of the day. I began 59
my first copy of "The Minimun
Review of all the Books" like
at much - Monday - Feb 11

A most charming day. We cer-
tainly expected the Norrels to
day but they did not come-
hope to see them Wednesday.
They run in Canton last week
expected to come down Saty.
Take the steamer & failed
to do so. We had a fine trip
of the steamer & brought back
4 long chains that Mr. Gundland
brought from Hong Kong for Mrs.
Field's Cottage at the Island.
Mr. Field's earlier than usual
this A.M. because the steamer
me thought would be early. I
decided to attempt breakfast at
12 - instead of 7 30
O'clock. Shall try it after to -
Sunday - Feb. 12/89

The chief event of a beautiful bright day was the advent of ladies in the P.M. Tuesday there is no Tennis so the Community were all at leisure. First Mr. and Mrs. Allum, Mr. L. A. Lyall of the Customs called. He had a very pleasant call from them. Mrs. A. was quite gracious. He talked over the country trips and photographs which especially interest Mr. A. He was much pleased with the plush-covered books mother made me. While they were here Mr. and Mrs. Fraser (Mr. B. M. Carmel) and Mr. Leslie came. Mr. L. is 2nd man in the Sudan Customs Service - an Irishman - a rake-formerly not admitted to society, but he did so much to make himself agreeable that they took him in. He & Dr. Bullock went
very intimate. Last night I got a
sort of fit. Many tears. They say poor fellow I
feel sorry for him. They did
not stay very long. After they
left Mrs. Gibson came other
Mrs. Ferguson - Belkin Minster
an odd old man. He came to
our wedding after all. He was
sat in the hall before Mrs. He
jied & talked with the orchestra,
said he was very sorry to have later.
It seems that European Coon
allows anyone to attend a private
wedding at a house whether invited
or not. Mr. F. is writing a book
on The Philosophy of Civilizing
in which he proposes to prove Chris-
tanity by a historical argument
is superior to Evolution. He is
an odd old man. Mrs. F. thinks
him an insufferable. Mr.
After his departure Capt. Palmer.
Mr. Hovenden (Customs) & Mr. Rea-
Anderson Called. Later as we
were just preparing for supper
Wednesday Oct 8th 1844.

My nephew left me in the forenoon on the boat "Peace" which we dispatched to New York to get through the Canal. Certainly before we started ourselves, I gave some time to better writing accounts & sundry. In the O.m. The Boon came & we enjoyed his call. He was very social. Told us about some of his friend an uncle who for political reasons left Germany in 1848 was afterward met by Gentius in the Red River of the North region.

The Boon said that this wayward man was his father's favorite brother, yet he never afterwards spoke of him, though he suspected that he was himself named after the about Edwin. He said he asked his father why he was called Edwin. He said it was a common family name - which the Boon says is not the case. It was a good example of the stern earnestness of political feeling in Europe.
He had read a letter from
Cornel Seymour of Canton sounding
the praises of Mr. Howell—who
seemed to be much liked in C.

Thursday Feb. 14

Early in the A.M. Mr. P. and Mrs. P.
must out to the steamer "Namoa,"
which came in by about 20 o'clock.
By moonlight—Clara and I did
not go to the steamer but met
them at the pier by the machinery
shop. I walked up with Mrs. H.
It was pleasantly surprised by
them. They were both tired with their
journey. She has been sea-sick
less since starting. Very nice
on the way from Y.K. Mr. and
Mrs. P. entertain them till they get
to home keeping. Clara had
an invitation to dine with Mr.
and Mrs. Campbell—C just got back
from a 3 weeks trip to the Myn.
Kau-Hia region. He enjoys the
Meal at Mr. and Mrs. Converse much. He had no callers in the afternoon, said that Mrs. E. & Mrs. T. arrived. He had invited Mr. & Mrs. Irons to tea. They came except a part of the evening with us. Mr. Irons enjoyed listening to their accounts of the circumstances of their coming. Each seemed to have a definite call to the work stage through a series of struggles before being ready to accept. They had some grand meetings at different churches in California. Others seemed to be a genuine missionary spiritual there. They are sent by the American Society of Cal. He had worked as an Evangelist in some of churches so he had a special hold on them. His friends was at first opposed bitterly but after listening to them, supported them strongly. He was formerly a Methodist. He has been doing evangelistic work since 13 yrs.
Friday Feb 15, 95

A mild, beautiful day. With smooth sea, favoring steam tide. We left before 10 A.M. & reached Thulsdur, or rather the landing in the canal between 11 and 12 o'clock. We started to walk across, half way was met by a Sudan chair, which one of the men had called. I persuaded Claraco ride the rest of the way. We had dinner at 2 - Steak, fish, potatoes, cake, fruit - Hardware for dessert. The steam line was a true to appetite. We ran sailing up Hai-Mun Bay, tide & wind exactly right. We spent the deck. Enjoyed the cool breeze. The beautiful blue water, the mountains in the distance. The exhilaration of the steady, strong motion of our boat. Mrs. A. still reading Robert E. Howard. It is a sad book in many regards. But one. I must follow to be showing off - She got to the bridge by 3 O'Clock. That's just room to get
through on this tide. Half in, 9:6
half hour later you must have waited
half a day longer. Hour—9 P.M.,
we on a long way up the river
shall 2 o'clock at Hui-Si.
It is a glorious moon-lit
night. We have the windows
all open. I have a thin overcoat
Clara a light shawl on.
I have been most wonderfully
favored in good winds & weather
in my trips here. We have
a great many things for
which to be thankful.
Day before yesterday I had a talk
with Jö-hun—he seemed more
impossible than ever before. He
bought a copy of Matthew. He
also asked if he might come in
to our morning prayers. I invit-
et him to come the next day, but
not done to come in then.

Saturday, Feb. 16th 79
A very warm day. We went to
the chapel this morning.
Served came in, among them was
an old man, evidently poor.
A stubble of grey hair, perhaps the
growth of a fortnight's pensive reveries,
over his wrinkled face. Long
string began to talk about the
Chapel of the worship of the true
God. When he broke in with
First by wakening for over 20 years
I have not believed in the Mâ-
â. For no put out strength, worship
they do not know it. We do not
worship them - they do not know.
Early asleep in worship, they
do not know. They sit still
most of wood. Last night I
got to look at the process,
they carried the image, must.
One of them was not well cared
shook or warmed frost to new
side them to the other, couldn't
help - itself - no good. Another
was in a fine redan. But its
head was covered. If one
head gets hurt, it is how to
Help, but if one of them laws does not allow it, I read a man takes a little dirt from it — no good. For the "Heavenly Adept" has great power. I see his heaven everywhere the same. I went to Hokkaido.

I am 76 years old; you don't understand this. I mean an old man; you listen. I went to Hokkaido (Province). I saw the sky there just the same as here; the rivers, streams, just the same. Stars just the same; they all followed me. The "Heavenly Adept" met with me. His power is great. He sends stars to be great men. Once Tai Jin (Great Adept) one of them, a God may cannot escape him. I had a friend who was a criminal. I told him to run. He would not be caught — he said I cannot. He went. Come back
I was caught. His cut-off.

I cannot describe the fire with which the old man told this
his eyes rolling, his arms
jerked; LTE, wild brush. His
brothers would much have
reached always. He went off soon.
He is a poor old man who
put himself by a little trading.
I hope he can be reached.

We are planning for a captain
morrow. In the afternoon
Clara met with the little Bible
woman to visit some of the
women in the city and I had
a lesson with King King.
In the evening we went to the
Chapel for worship.

Sunday Feb 11 14th

Worn out again. We met
Chapel at 10. Service at 10:30.
A good attendance of all the
Christians in the neighborhood. Some

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"outside" man & woman. The first part of the service was not as good as the latter part. King-Kek son of the old Bible-Man Marched from "The Image of Sin is Death" - but it was mainly an account of the fall of man. To a large no. fell asleep. E. H. Marched near from 1st. III. 13. All listened. At 3 P.M. Mr. Mead to question the candidates.

the same man as before. The old man Mr. B. was much more satisfactory than before. He, his 19 yr. old son, the old woman & the middle-aged man A. Tong. men voted on. N.B.'s 14 yr. old boy was kindly advised to wait. He is a bright boy & answered many questions well but I was afraid he was too well trained & matched to see what answer he thought I expected. He tripped badly when a chance was put in his way. The tone was not high enough.
to make the ceremony so easy as at Kuk Chik, but it passes off as well as I expected — the two old people were the hardest to baptize: a bound-footed woman or boy and in shallow water where the bottom is muddy is not easy. After dressing me had Communion I do not know how much of my welcome to the Church the candidates understood but I enjoyed the service much — shall be very glad when I get command of the Scripture in Chinese for these two enormous admirable applications. The old man used to tell stories of a temple, lamp, light, the lampstand, I used Christ's words: "If the light of the lampstand tried to point out the contrast for how now. A light is like a boy, rare present at baptism and the doors were not closed they stood looking in at the Communion.
him. As I came out a few 102 men at the door were waiting. Mr. who had been at morning service asked me what it was my ate if it was "cake" I exp. planned as best I could the meaning of the ordinances. He seemed to take them in to quite an extent. We had planned to go to Ipik," Sea-" than Monday but a bro. came to let us know that there will be a "Lau-la" celebration there for a day or two, so we changed our plans to decided to go to Kam Thursday. I visited the other places on our return. Our old man came to the Chapel again Sunday A.M. I gave us another harangue, but did not stop to listen. I told him say, "He likes to teach others, but does not like to let others teach him." Monday, Feb. 18

Weather. We are waiting in the heat with all the Windows open. I have lost my contest.
Until the wind began blowing in.
Chew started to visit the people at
The Chew met the wife of Hi
Baan on the way she worked
back almost to the village when
the count’s priest that a heathen
celebration was in progress so they
turned back. Had a chance to
do a little preaching to the by-
standers when they turned.

Tuesday Feb 19 18——

Another name day Thursday had our box
packed last night to by 9 o’clock
to day got everything ready to
leave for Kau Nawn. We called
two sedan chairs to one man to
help carry our things. It is a
great nuisance this living as a
Civilized human being with
Country folk live as a China-
man. One man carried a
Bundle of bedding & box of clothes
& books, two footmen carried
our food & cooking utensils.
This was my first ride in a "Chai"--they are rather rickety things, made of bamboo, with a dilapidated covering of waterproof cloth painted a very dark green. The poles are elastic giving a slight motion. I have enjoyed it more, I had a seat from the "leader", whose legs were largely adorned below the line with curved veins, his shoulders were also somewhat chafed. We had an interesting trip. But the country is not so beautiful as it will try two more. Hence, the rice fields being just broken up, but the sugar cane is much of it standing. Then are great patches of mustard, whose yellow blossoms make a bright variation in the landscape. There are many clumps of bamboo very beautiful. The houses are many of them poor, made of mud and palm leaves. We walked quite a little of the way, it has been very warm.
as warm at noon as today, & I was last in this region. My skin suit would have been an improvement when walking, but a breeze was blowing & when in the chair a shawl over my knees was agreeable. At noon we stopped for lunch, when we got in the shade of some bamboo trees on a lot of rushes that had been cut & spread out to dry. We had chicken sandwiches & cake. Eggs, oranges & bananas for lunch. It was very hot in the sun, so we did not walk very far as the chairs were less uncomfortable than walking in the sun. We reached Kama-Nan at about 3 P.M. They have a fine new chapel & the room we occupy is higher about 10 x 20 ft. It has one door & two little windows about the size of a brick in the roof. My glass reader that
ill be some day put sin. 106.

They built a well and did not
cut a window out, but
in a frame. She found a Bible
Roman & a preacher here. Some
of the church members came in
to see us. At 8 o'clock we
had worship. I stood & watched
a performance at a nearby
hamlet, for some time beforehand.
A man had just died & they
were having a great performance
to save his soul from "dropping
into hell." A Buddhist & two
Jainist Priests dressed in
sackcloth & one in white
were with a pair of symbols
& the others with a little
flag. They were running about
in a circle, clanging the symbols
& shouting. Soon they walked
occasionally & leaped from


with great energy. A little later a long procession of relatives in white marched to the house for a feast. The פרות were delicious. This is kept up for 3 days in some cases. It is an expensive luxury. At worship, I asked the preacher to read John 5:6-7 speak on the difference between light and darkness of the heather.

Wednesday, Feb. 20/59

He had a Chinese bed to sleep upon but brought a "phœnix" a very thick cotton-padded "comfortable" so it was not very hard & I got quite a good night's rest. This A.M. I met out with the preacher & visited several of the Bettans. Having first been invited by two of them, one who has a "case." I went some help - his relatives got into trouble, too, now.
a House of Commons dispre-
dation including the killing of
two men— for which now a
large amount of money is de-
manded. Now this man expects
that the Mandarin will send
soldiers to seize him and make
him pay an assessment when he did
not take part in the outrage.
But on the contrary, tries to dissuade
them from it. He has been
hanging about all day—and
wants me to “send in my card” to let
the magistrate know that he
is a “moral God-man” and
did not take part in the row.
Some of the bolithers have
been talking of the matter
—and decided it is useless to send in
any letter yet to the magistrate.
I shall write to Tung—Abbot it first—yet into trouble.
We had some excellent opportunities for preaching by the way.
Our boy came up from Kau-
Chief with an order to bring
some meat and some vegetables.
I had a letter from Wilson
and Mrs. Wm. Andrews (Midahoche)
next week. Besides a good long
letter from Mother. Very glad
to hear from home. The boy
will go back to-morrow to
take our letters. Next week we shall
have him come to Kaucho-
Khou-Khou - if nothing happens
to take us home sooner.

Clara Reid another present
to-day - a beautiful heavy linen
tea cloth from Mrs. A. Riddle.
She has been busy to-day teaching
the women. Several came
4 or 5 miles to see us. Mr. Shall
take a trip there in a day or two.
He had an unpleasant experience. A man who had a grudge was in at evening worship, and as he was going out, vented his venom in a torrent of words not at all acceptable to him. I could only understand a small part of it.

Thursday Feb 21/39

To-day the man was at home. Quietly afterwards came to see me -- I gave him short and candid advice that he had taken offence at some acts of his brethren wanting a man to have them excluded, because he would not want a man himself excluded. If they are not put out he wants to be dismissed himself to be run out. What he has put into the chapel is a pecuniary case. I expect a great deal of difficulty from it yet. But in an continually meeting with
prophecies - To build up a "Church in a primitive state of society is certainly less difficult than to displace old customs or to set down a church when the complex relations of a civilization like this are firmly rooted. Fields, money, household goods, social standing are the measures of value to the love of them the ruling passion. But with all the contradictions of life there are many admirable things in the industry economy of this people."

This afternoon Clara had several large companies of visitors and then went to the places which I yesterday visited - with the Bible in hand. I had before walked several miles with two men by the way. We met a village less than a mile away and were surrounded by a great crowd - I was the object of all eyes. VA. Hi!
preached to the crowd. He gave some very broad realistic representations of their mummary at funeral services & told them of this true doctrine - after which I made an attempt at speaking but fear they understood very little - a good many laughed but some paid respectful attention. Some objected to the doctrine - a b.o. whose house is near by kindly brought us a bunch to sit upon.

Friday Feb 22/54

This A.M. the aged b.o. was here early, the head man of his village told him that he must pay his rent or his house would be torn down. He was in a state of solemn despair. They talked about it for some time & it was necessary for us to leave at his request going to visit a place 6 or 7 miles away. The man evidently wanted me to intercede in
his behalf — here he is again this morning — I fear we shall have a discussion on the subject — This morning the men seemed to agree with me and told him that if he did not pay this money his relatives would all hate him and seek occasion to bother and outrage him — if he met to the Mandarin he would want money it was like two tigers if he went one road there was a tiger but if he tried the other there was a tiger also the case of the two persons occurred to me I told him that would be his case. The men agreed with me that it would be best for him either way that he would do well to prostitute his people by paying half the assessment. He owns 3.5 bai of land the value is 4.50 per bow $162.50 probably as much to him as 7,000 or 2,000. To me, to a man at a time
Clara says that after I left he was talking excitedly. The heads then tell him that the teachers were inside & I presume he was recounting his grievances that he would not help him, did not "love him." This evening he eloquently held forth for half an hour. I understood very little of it. It was supper-time before he finished. A Hi said he was complaining a little & was very anxious to get the "tang-hung" card with my name upon it. I have had a little talk with A Hi about "feeding the flock." The Hi tried to turn it upon me by finding fault with the plan of sending out the teachers to preach not letting them stay at the churches. He was called off to wash himself & the consultation ceased.

He had a rather tame trip today; walked about 6 miles & rode 3 or more in a chair. 
visited several villages in 1875 the village of How-bow. It was the gazing- stock for the Conovers while A. H. preached. One man asserted vigorously to all the preachers said they may yet be a disciple. I ate my lunch on the way back. Sat under a large tree near a large fruit-croft—plum trees in full bloom. This is an interesting country. We went today along the side of a high sloping plateau. When we could look off on a wide-spread fertile plain level and under full cultivation. All about were the hills high rang, just done in the haze. It had been a perfect day for travelling as far as the sun was concerned. Paused a little rest for a few moments at a time. It has been cloudy this morning. One of the Conovers went with us as guide. It took a nap, then my radio call from a man his wife who belong to the E. R. Store. Clara...
was very much pleased with the Moorcan; she seemed to be a very faithful Christian. Once she said they told her they would push her into the river if she did not work, the idols; but she said she couldn't.

They pushed her in. She said where she came up out of the water her heart was so happy she could hardly distinguish for "held my feet" tight.

Saty. Feb 23/89.

The worst of living here is the lack of water. The streams nearby is used as a common wash-basin; we are obliged to get water from these, boil it to let it settle— I find it tends to indigestion, & last night was quite uncomfortable. But to-day feel fairly well. The old man had been here all the morning & I have had difficulty in allowing them. Finally told them they had trouble. Interrose China.