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The day was fine and pleasant. The air was filled with the sound of birds singing. I tried to catch a glimpse of the sun but it was hidden behind the clouds.

I left the house early and walked to the train station. The platform was crowded with people waiting for their trains. I found a seat and settled in, feeling a sense of calm and peace.

The train arrived on time and I was soon on my way to London. The journey was long but it was a good opportunity to think and reflect.

When I arrived, I headed straight to my hotel. I had reserved a room for the night and I was able to check in easily.

The hotel was located in the heart of the city and I was able to explore the area immediately. There were many interesting things to see and do.

I spent the evening wandering around and experiencing the city. It was a wonderful experience and I was grateful for the opportunity to visit London.
Mission Boat. Friday, Jan. 21, 190—
We got a good start this morning but saw no favorable wind so
I fear we shall not make fast
times. I have been talking with
Mr. Carlin quite a little about
looking over the maps. I shall
probably be obliged to sleep
somewhat to-day as I had a
very busy day yesterday not
a good full night's rest last
night or night before. The
baby cried some during the night
and I did not get to bed till
after 10 o'clock.
In the afternoon we had the
East wind & going in a general
northerly direction made some 15
miles by bed time. We took
a walk at noon & visited a
sugar camp. Among other
things we measured the horn of
a water buffalo & our feet
from his head. It was a boot
in circumference.
In the evening, the Elder who is with us came in and took his report for the past three months. I was encouraged to find there are some new hearers there. I am going there next month.

Saturday May 22nd

Nane.- We started out after breakfast and walked a long way passed through a forest where they are having an excursion. We passed over so theaters and a gramophone. Some of the scenery was very pretty. Then we went to the fields of poppies. It was a great beauty to the landscape.- The we bring Boro to some people.
I got more compliments on my language up here than in other places.

I reached the city at a little after dinner. Went to the chapel talked over matters with the Elder. I'm a little bit with no very cheering results. Then walked to Dr. Conland's hospital. Waited for him and then went with him to the Golden Hill. Several other places. Dr. C. came took supper with us. But could not stop more than a few moments as the gate shuts early. We walked out with him. I had my elkhorns on and found it not easy walking. I stepped of the walk in the dark into one of the portions, but did not seriously hurt myself.

Mr. Carlin had some German
linement which proved affi-
cacions & allayed the two
trousers made-
Sunday Mar 23rd
We talked quite a long time
last evening - m e C. tells me
a lot of stories of Southern
ministers - some very good.
He had a good nights sleep.
To-day went to Chapel at
10 o'clock - a good number
present as several came with
us - The Elder preached from
Romans XIII: 30 - Did quite
well - I spoke a little
upon Acts I: 4-8 using
several other passages to
help in developing the subject.
Did not do remarkably well.
Did not deserve to for I had
not put in enough time upon
preparation & was feeling out
of touch with people somewhat.
However they gave me as good attention as they did the Elder if not better. There was a number of "not side-men" who stood & listened. I went out & talked with them & soon the Elder came along so that there was conversation going on for some time with them. Dr. Raw got much interested & showed us little life in his discourse. One or two seemed genuinely interested. At about two o'clock we again went to chapel & had a profitable hour. I talked on the first part of Acts VIII urging the duty of each one being a preacher as he had opportunity. Mr. Carlin talked a little. Through now about wakening to the principles on which it
They brought up some miniscences of past work and how our bro. came at night one ('Yes' said an old uncle' - "He was like Siegfried") and then his brother wife and bro (who is now an alien) and his mother and father in law. Were brought in by his efforts - An E. P. is one of D. C.'s assistant. Came in near the house. I thought me might be a member for me till the elders made his closing prayer. Then I knew by the reference to hospital ward that they strangers must be E. P. men.

We met up again at 9 o'clock to talk over the prospect regarding a chapel. They are afraid of the repair, this house the owner will want it as the mortgage is being cut
Since P.M. service on P.C.T.
we had learned you better
house in a better locality
which had been vacated because
it. "Chint-Ki" = "produced
demons" - i.e., they had been un-
fortunate while living there and
decided that demons caused the
trouble. For this reason the
vacant site may be possible
to rent. If so large they think
than our present place-

In town an interesting walk
after the 2 o'clock service. went
over the bridge. Passed many
shops and had quite a following.
I read a leaflet & marched from
it on the steps leading up toward
a temple. had some good
listeners. Monday March 24-

We looked about town in
the morning, going past the
haunted house. Calling at the
hospital. waiting in hopes of
The Lord of the House is an opium-smoker hence a late-riser. In the O.M. I made another trip to the Chapel returned to write letters, then while Dr. Carroll went to walk with Dr. Costanz, still another visit to the Chapel failed to get a report. So most unfortuned. I took a nap till supper. I had enjoyed a roast chicken and peas while the rain was falling dizzily outside. As a fresh gingerbread was brought in for dessert I looked at my watch - now I was twenty minutes late - and in hot haste planned to visit the abode of demons after dark. Some set out while looking for a torch was delighted to find two of the brethren outside in the bridge even with a torch to venture to the city.
At the chapel the Elders joined us. It was a wind scene in these narrow dark dirty streets with the shops Timers all tightly closed on either side as we walked along under our umbrellas following the light of a bamboo torch that was trailed along close to the slippery pavement. These torches are pieces of worn bamboo rope about two inches in diameter originally used for finding rafts of pine logs; and they are sold for torches.

The house was closed so we waited in a Court near an Ancestral Hall till the Elders called out "He is here." Then we went to meet the Brother who first learned of the house— in a few moments the "Middle-Man" came.
unbolted the door and gave him time to look fairly at the place. It is unusually high for a Chinese house. Has 3 large rooms, a front court & a narrow backcourt which will give a draft through and make it much cooler. The house is old & dirty but can be refurnished and made quite decent. I do not wonder they said it was a haunt of demons. We left quickly not for fear of demons but fear we might be locked into the city. As it was the old gate-keeper had pushed the gate to & we had some little waiting before we got through.

Tuesday May 25.

We woke by noon to get final word about the house & as we can elect home.
Landlord is willing to rent us. But this is a piece of ancestral property that is in the hands of our heir this year and another the next, so we wish to learn more fully the mind of all before taking it.

We started back at noon with a head wind and made fair progress and was about at the shallows by night, which is but 10 or 10 miles from Hick Clich. — Thursday March 29.

We started early with a favorable wind and reached homes by about 6 o'clock. Several of the machers went in much if my day was taken up in receiving their reports, settling their accounts. The baby was the first member of the family I met. The name...
had her out on the lawn's veranda. She is growing fast and very fair. She is growing plump; seems much stronger. Clara was busy at the schools. She seems very well and strong. We had a prayer meeting at Mrs. Campbell's in the evening led by Dr. Ashmori.

Thursday Mar. 27th.

Now what Thursday matters of general interest. There are some cheering signs. More new hearers at scattered stations. The men who are left show signs of repudiating the young men who have left in a godly spirit.

I led Stockers meeting in the evening. Friday Mar. 28th.

Dr. A. is leading classes every day. The men are doing me on the work I assigned them
in acts. It makes one 14
Envious to hear Dr. A. Talk
Chinese - he has wonderful
Command of the idiom and
Exhaustless vocabulary. The
Classes are held in the Chapel
so the Women also attend
which pleased Clara.
I made out the list of those
who are to preach & lead meetings
during the week. Then, time
Comes in the place of the man
who resigned -
meeting in the evening.

Saturday Mar. 29th:
The day rather slipped away.
I had a headache was told
I tend to do much - in the PM
Dr. Curlin wanted 
Swallow with him & Hunt
up goods - I enclose his
note. Mr. had a little jacking
on the subject of taste— as 15
Mrs. Carlin wanted a slope— just to fill out a set. We at last
found a large fergus flour-
pot—that would hold 2 or 3 gal-
loons—I had the mission
all here at supper: it was a
fairly pleasant evening— But
I was feeling stupid.

Sunday Mar. 30—

Two good services: after
sermon from the 6th on the
offices of Christ— Prophet— Priest
King— 118 at S. School. Many
of the Bible Women came from
the country—bring in.

There was besides nine outside men—who came in for a
little time—led by the Catholic
teacher who was with us two
make some. We had a fair
Bible Class in the evening.
Reminiscences Baskets Meeting

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society will hold its Annual Men
Who in the days of his flesh, when he had offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears unto him that was able to save him from death, and was heard in that he feared. Though he was a son yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered.
Dr. a. led us to speak of various
topics - the one of the morning
& also those of the O.M. block
board exercise - on Oath. vow
& covenant.

Monday Nov. 31st

I went to the steamer to meet
Richard the college Y.M.C.A.
man who was to be here but
failed to come, the tide was
running strong & I got about
half the afternoon - did some paying
of a pay roll part of the month's
salaries etc. as the time was
quite fully taken up. He had
a call from Mrs. Allum also
from Mr. Lemon & Mr. Barnes
also from two young Englishmen
who arrived from Singapore studying
the dialect. I was at the
Post Office to get the dollars
worth of stamps for Dr. Army
self - when Mr. Wilkinson said
"What a fine child that is! 7

She is really the most

beautiful baby I ever saw —

the one I have had few of my own —

Her bright eyes, abundance

of dark hair and "flaxen" look

drew me to adore much admiration.

Tuesday 4th 18[15]

The baby seems to be growing

fast but has only reached 10 lbs. yet.

She cries quite a little but I

think its less trouble by colic

than a few weeks ago.

We are having a hard rain.

A great surprise in our mail

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her "China" — less than 4 weeks

from "Chin" — I had two good

long letters from Father. One from

Mr. Spencer from Ed. Lyford. Clara

had also one from Mother —

The day's work has gone on

regularly."
Wednesday Apr 24th 18

This beginning the day with a Service at 10 o'clock is not conducive to long morning naps. In the prayer meeting at this hour at 10 the class Dr. Schmies being here has been a great relief as he takes the teaching. I have had general change of the services but did not find much time to spare at that. Dr. Collin's goods came I must needs go with him to survey which occupied nearly all the forenoon. Longstreet preached a capital sermon, at least did well with his subject preaching the gospel (Rev. xix. 2)
I spent part of the evening writing to Dr. Lyford.

Thursday, April 3rd.

No little time was taken up in looking after Thos. Km. an old Hakka preacher who took cold on his journey from Hing to the present home. Dr. Scott tried several remedies and succeeded in conquering the malady.

From day to day I had consultations with the preachers.

I used some of my time in hunting up the records of the Boys School to see what net results had come from it.

Clara's time has been very fully taken up with the Women's Class and Girls School - all the teaching...
of Bible Woman's report & the directing Athena falls upon her. The nurse is very good & takes care of the baby faithfully but the little girl prefers her mamma as soon as night comes on. The people still continue to say nice things about her & think her a pretty child.

Friday April 17th

Busy days towards the last of the week looking forward towards the next 3 mos. Dr. a. announces his intention to take the field with a corps of evangelists. Whosoever will go with him. He is very much annoyed over the need of men to "go everywhere preaching the Word." He had the helpers give their reports at 10 A.M.
The Kt. de 20½ case (when the man has agreed to pay 20½ a salary & he did not notify us of it but simply resigned saying he might go into business) was thoroughly discussed. An unexpected ray of light was thrown upon the case by Mr. G. the old Bible woman who said that Chhiang Sii had been up there just before the plan was laid. Another preacher, Chhiang Tegi, said that Tom had been at 3 other chapels, Chhiang Tso, Chhiang T Soa, &c. trying to persuade them to invite Chhiang Sii as their pastor but they declined. At first he proposed a salary of 100 then 50 or 50 then to take what they might raise. Dr. Ashmun set the case forth with great cleverness & emphasis stating the lack of men on the part of the deceders.
Saturday April 27th
The reports not heard Friday. Came before us in the morning—I had a busy day—At 11 o'clock I met at the preacher's house to hear the statement of those who had been examined by the preachers for church membership—17 had applied but only 6 were advised to come before the church.

We had a long business meeting of more than usual interest. We appointed two committees. One for schools and one to look out for the condition of chapels. A committee of 5 was also appointed to go to St. Louis and look into the matter of their independence. After this I talked with the preacher named Wm. who wishes to call themselves
"Evangelists" Dr. A & I each spoke from our desk to some work. The Elder Long and A. Chong each rose to express their nudges. A. Chuan also signified his willingness. He also talked a long time after service about places for work.

Sunday Apr 6

Good services all day—
I baptized 6 from the boy's school. The service passed off well. A large no. was present at morning & afternoon services. Dr. A. spoke at both—
I had no rest during the day. It was a relief to feel that all was well. The men seem in a good frame of mind.
Monday, Apr. 17

Many "affairs" to look after to get ready for Monday's trip after snow fishing tours.

Sunday evening the plan was 
elaid that the bin showed 
Come on up & go at Kit De

"Kiek Yang" or mats. Thursday 
from you met them at night - We decided to 
take two boats as Dr. A.

wants to do much writing 
I also throw a word by 
himself - I also, throw
books to balance re. So 
two boats are better.
The steersman has been 
dallying a long time about 
Cleaning + painting the boats
so that must needs be 24 planned - then all the compound work needs to be planned ahead - I was tired by afternoon and went to take a nap. A new duty came on - viz. to see about filling a pool in the yard of the Chace Campbells occupy. Little Paul fell into it the other day - furthermore it is materials - I was asked to be a judge at the flower show but declined the honor.

Tuesday - April

went down and measured the pool which was now slight task it being irregular in size and as to depth, but finally decided upon size to contract to have it filled.
at 28¢ per 100 cub. ft.

Another duty pertained to the boys' school - 2 boys from Halladom started to run away and decided it was best to send them home with the preacher via Kite-De. I took quite a little time to get my mail ready & also had some accounts to take care of for Mr. Carlins on the repairs. Clara & the boy did a large part of the preparing of my trunk & other things for the boat. We had the baby's pictures taken after dinner - probably a point of it worth preserving forever.

Wednesday April 9th.

A busy forenoon. We got away between 11 & 12 - and to try a new departure
in the school - a normal 26
dept. to have some of the
smaller scholars put in another
room and the boys from the
middle School take turns in
teaching them.

I just missed the Flower
Show. Clara rent from
a lot of plants. I was prepar-
ing some wild flowers.

I had a warm still
from but after a little the
hinges were from this So. East we
had a most delightful sail.
got aboard thin. This amounted
the sick crew after night.
fall. Poor fellow he is
in a sad way both feet +
legs body swollen -
I used all the time on the
boat in putting my books
get the different accounts.
Takes off when at time.
Thursday Apr 10 - 27

There was an error in my posting which took considerable time to find. I worked at it quite a little all day. Much of the day was given to field work. I visited the "On-shoo-tin" Chapel, had a talk with the British Mission school children and others who came in. Also talked over some matters of special importance. There is a family at this place who perhaps will take as a daughter-in-law the girl who was rescued last year. I had several small meetings in the next village and preached in different places there. In the afternoon I sailed in the Kehkhoj, and after lunch we passed on.
I had a lively time in 2 P. M. the evening. Six of the preacher-lectors were there besides 1am and the two men who had agreed to contribute for his support. One of these had been rehearsed with the arguments for their side and poured forth a stream of Chinese for 20 minutes without a break. I suggested to Dr. A. that with such an orator at hand a hired preacher seemed superfluous. He replied, "That is just what I was about to say to him". He did, as soon as there was "liberty", ask him why he did not preach and become the elder of the church. This was an unexpected turn in the sermon, and there was a warm discussion for a time. Dr. A. faced them boldly and demanded a recognition of their part.
that they were wrong in 274 
not sending any notification 
to the Mother Church of their 
new departure - I saw was 
quite insolent - The preachers 
were not very bold but they 
did not come out on the side 
of the seeds - The "Dana" 
matter was thrown at us in 
the opening harangue and 
Dr. A. took the opportunity 
of setting forth with great 
firmness and persistency that 
crooked performance - This caus 
ed a further discussion but I 
think the final outcome will 
be for good - The next morning 
I decided that Jane must 
move out of the church and 
that Ro-Deh be stationed 
there. If these 5 want to 
decide - they may go in peace. 
These may be not children - 
need a firm hand - they 
will soon ride over a man 
if the is too easy with them.
I succeeded in getting my limited financial statement
and a letter to Mr. Murdoch ready to send by one of the boat
men to Tak-Chick, while I was waiting for the preacher
and waiting to a village
where a church member was to be buried. When the boats
arrived, we were met by some
of the deceased's relatives instead
because the Head-man of the
village had threatened to beat
them if they invited us there.

I did not follow the heathen cus-
toms - but two or three preachers
traveled with him
till he was assisted. He went about
in the village school-room for a
time, then went out to preach on the
street. Soon the Mousin started
out, and met them in an open place.
outside the village. I mortuaries, women in black cloth, head gear, 333 walking behind weeping, wailing. Dr. A talked with them telling them not to weep because the old brother had only gone to his reward.

In sang a hymn similar to 'There'll be no more tears then' the Elder A. sang prayer. A year of the trip preached. It was blazing hot. He returned to the boat to wait till the sun abated his strength. When we got out we met a group of listeners in the next village. Dr. A found an old woman 82 years old who was especially glad to hear. Soon met an old man of 90 who proved to be her husband. He invited the Dr. to sit down in front of the school room while he took time to purchase what he had been waiting.
there. The poor thin old man soon came, leaning on his staff. The Dr. talked with him kindly. Earnestly about going to learn; he did not seem to grasp the truth, but said the school teacher would read to him. So he gave him some books and went away.

Saturday, April 12.

We set out in the procurers boat, dividing into two parties. After we landed, visited all four villages. The Elder A. Thing. Long Feng went with me. At the first village I had a crowd of curiosity. Not first-rate listeners. Later I went into the house of an old white-haired man, the headman, who was very hospitable, kindly to my Ch. members. He was troubled because in this past he this village that had killed many men, the pond his son was in front of...
Apr 13. Res. etc.

N. B. John sent this journal down asking that it be sent. It came this evening. I do not know if it will get to Kingston on time for the "China" sailing on thursday. He writes they expect to be back Sat. evening.

- so high-potential

An hour or so two or six wires and still pick with much more readiness and less reservation. It seems like"
to be forgiven. He said this in a half-hesitating way, stroking his beard. I did not quite catch what he said, but Long Lung overheard and told him he need have no such fear that Jesus could not forgive any man's sin no matter how great. Poor old man may be just peace in believing.

The next village did not seem as dull as the last, but one woman among the housewives seemed very really interested, also another of the others - an old woman in black who related how she seemed overjoyed to meet an old Church member who had a very pleasant talk with her. Also, she used the comfort in dwelling on her readiness to return to the Lord as a text from which to preach to the others. At the next village we met by a little man like
Nanaimo in that he was
little portfolio to a private
but instead of climbing a little ship,
Carmy from once invited us to
his federal house, the best
offices in China. For some
weeks, I have seen little
large Chinese, and the little
talks with him. He was a good
friend of the Chinese school
also had another family who
must be a little lives. Then
had arms a

I
In the afternoon we sailed up stream again and again astern in four mutes to the larger town of Siak-Tir (see map - also look for Tir-Lin - the place of the funeral on Monday). We were all very busy each with a trunk of things for an hour and a half - I got my tin! But so many were willing to listen I did not feel like stopping until the Elder said it was half past four. We must go to prepare for the Sunday.

He & A-Chuan went to Tung-Chi-Ling (see map). Ling Heng & A-Khing to Guif-Sio (further up the river).

Sunday Apr 13th

I set out for Don-Chhuan about 5 miles off the river. No chair as the boat was small and no man to guide it. I carry my
lunch & books to Pao Chiat, also a roll of S.S. illustrations such as I once got for North Vietnam - it is a beautiful walk & I had opportunities to preach all along the way - twice unveiled the pictures to appreciative audiences. As we heard the village market a great many people stood the hill in front Correiwith people - it being market-day. One thousand men and women came together to trade vegetables on the most common articles. At this time there was a great deal of the "ng" rice plants ready for transplanting. Mr. had fairly interesting services at the chapels - Su Thong spoke on the parable of the sower & I followed illustrating it by the story of others
Sutton of the Pelego mission. They seemed interested, gave me better attention than they did S. T. I asked frequent questions & always got intelligent answers. At the afternoon service I explained the Sunday School idea urging them to try it. Then we had the Communion. I walked back & talked nearly all the way with a young man or rather with several of them who are pig-killers & sell pork at the market places. One of them was inclined to make sport but another who had heard quite a little at different times, began to ask questions - "What did Christ die for?" "Why did God allow Satan such power, and wicked men to succeed?"
These two kept me quite a time. He listened well app.
parently I repeated all I said after me. The captain Dunsheid
joined the other boat at dusk. Dr. a. had a good day. got
the trouble largely settled. I
seemed well pleased.

Monday April 14th.

A good rain in the night. Found it carried away through the
roof over my bed in a
few other places. I got some
hope suspended my rubber coat over the mosquito curtains
that I need not be wet.

Dried a part of my clothing
on the lamp chimney flue
again. Went into the city
visited the jeweller & asked
about a present for Drayt
Shearer - was in again at
about 6 o'clock.

In the morning on my way back I had quite an audience by the way - our young man followed me to the boat-wash. His feet came in and sat an hour or two - seemed interested in the doctrine - Dashed if he did not worship the Lord. He said, "I said to the Lord, 'I will worship the Lord.'" He seemed to be telling the truth. I was questioned as to why he did thus. I knew there was such a thing. He said, "I saw the sun rise west, the moon and the stars. I thought there was a ruler of them. A man taught me." He was strong in the idea of merit. I had little idea of sin but destined me to the truth about
them. I told him truly, I
in our mind was like taking
a piece of decayed wood
using it as a part of my couch
whence the stink of turpentine
there was strong odor. Jesus
was Christ's ment... that could
from our up-also that our
sin not only made me works
of merit void but rendered us
unfit to enter Heaven. He
washed his feet before coming
in—which was right—It was
just as necessary that the
door should be cleansed before
going into God's dwelling place.
Jesus alone can do this.

He went away with a copy
of the Gospel of Mark. I found
I felt a little sure that he
might be looking for some
thing else, but well that he may
remember to accept the truth.
Dr. A. talked with him some time,
A young man was in this O.M. with finger nails 5 inches long - a smiling pleasant manner - but not much in earnest.

Tuesday, April 15th.

I was not quite well last night, had pain in my stomach & derangement of my bowels, rested however most of the night, but to-day have been obliged to keep still, lay on the couch most of the time reading, reading - read a little from Cook's 'Religion & Chemistry' given me by Prof. Elder. Dr. A has been reading it, it is much impressed by it - I had a call from MacLagan - E.P. on his way down the river. He has been up at Sin. His two Sundays. Dr. A at the preaching cross of the stream. I had five patients...
ties - Dr. A preached to several large groups of men, women, and children, and then was invited to a "first-class funeral." An old woman of 93, son of a rich man, was being buried. 4,000 or 5,000 people were gathered in a large ancestral hall. They brought tea for him and asked him to speak, which he did—much after Paulo's manner on Mars Hill. They listened well. Outside they had a great collection of paper images of all sorts to be burned. The procession which formed was over a quarter of a mile long. At first it seemed odd that they should let a Christian preach at such a place, but the Chinese Father, in his inclusive and ecumenical spirit, gives equal to a funeral. That is the most necessary element.
Wednesday Apr 16-41

Yesterday A.M. the rain fell heavily but cleared at Sun-
down. The No. wind abated so that with the favourable tide
we could start upstream. This A.M. we waked up near Loo.
not far from Sia-teh. Where we
hired a small boat and have been
up to Sia on. On. Nov. at 5 P.M.
Mr. Mr. A. and I, came
down with a rapid current
Two men at the oars.
It is a Beautiful Country
Grove hills & cultivated fields
Trees & Shrubbery along the
Bank, and much vegetation.
Sia. Ting is at the stream
passing at the steersman
who is inclined to be dispe-
ted.

The food a profit
the visit at Sia. two
days trouble fifteen days
of the members for a long time,
but now all is fairly peaceful.
We got some valuable evidence on the questionable "bunion" case. A K'ain a young Muckan came up here (his native village) and told them what had been done in that new they wanted money with which to pay for the present. He blurted out that there was a "jerk" between the big men and that Ching-sui and the other teachers at Kaki-Chich wanted to compliment Miss Partridge, but insult Miss Jelks. But some of us had opposed giving the money, and Mrs. P had cried: "These Sars! Our people some of them said, "Why did you not consult us first—get the money, then make the present?" The school could have been consulted first. We might not have approved Miss Jelks getting this chapel machine?" A fair state of things.
There is need of special 42
work here. 19 persons mostly
men and regular attendants
who have not been baptized
are a good field for
work in the villages about.
A few of these young fel-
cows wishes to come down
and read. An excluded
member, a poor educated
fellow, is anxious to give up
opium that is coming down
next week to see what can
be done towards curing
him. I had a good op-
portunity to talk with some of
the tin-manned Ramuoli
and urge them to use it in
exhorting those attendants
at worship who use opium.

This has been a delightful
day. Cloudy, warm but
no rain. I feel much
refreshed by the trip. Have
had opportunity to consult some
Mr. A has offered me a ticket to Shanghai if I can attend the conference - it is tempting offer I may go if affairs can be arranged at Huk-CHiK -

9-15 P.M -

I have been waiting to Mrs. Osgood & Somerville who arrived last year the day our names were on the Calendar. We found the machines were aged over their days, work goody goody, members electing some bought books. Our old money 65 Came yes at a long time with them in the boat - Harry Phung overheard two old men saying -

"This doctrine is good - going folk don't like it much, normally will believe now - but if they refuse again for marriage will believe before dying." This is just what we hope - We feel that there are many advantages in this dia  

of work.
Thursday April 17th—

Rainy after a hot sunning day in the morning. I have not felt very well to-day. A touch of malaria I think, so I have not accomplished as much as I hoped, but had some good opportunities to preach before the Chapel at Guel-Sia. Which is close by the river. The cleanest chapel I have ever seen in the country. Several of my hearers seemed genuinely interested.

To-day was market day and the people were coming and going by the chapel all the early part of the day. I have been in the boat all the afternoon. I have done a little on my seat. We left the preachers in their boat to work about until next week. We are now rowing slowly down towards Siah-Die. This Firth the wind blows so violently, we made but little headway.
On the way home below Phâi Thiêr Sô da sitting at the table, he reading the "Low Star" & the "Japan Daily Mail". This had been a varied day. He awoke just about 6 a.m. sent Sian Thong my. Early to the Chapel to call the school-teachers down who arrived just as my finished breakfast. After a few inquiries & instructions, I let him return and went on rowing against a light wind, with favourable tide reached Pang-thin at about 10 o'clock. I went to call upon MacLag-}

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Several young men came along and I talked with them about the resurrection till they seemed inclined to leave. Then I took out some leaflets, 'Mark Paul's Speech on Mauithill.' One young man said, "Who made that book? That is not Confucius." It seemed to be struck by the truth as different from anything he ever heard before. At another place a lot of people were gathered by a low wall about breast high. I had a long talk with an old man who seemed totally to grasp the truth to accept it as true that there is a God in heaven who is worshipped and who will forgive man's sin. I returned and had dinner together in the boat.
He started again at a little before 3 p.m. I called on the
form Beson. whose foot is very bad. Mr. Chai-Thai
Sr. A. consulted with a former
preacher about a difficulty
between two members. They
planned a solution we hope
is possible to effect.

No am now about at the
head of the bay spoke to be
at home by 9 a.m. to-morrow.
I have been reading the Japan
periodical (Mikky) - Knupf is the
subject of several profuse
pores. He is evidently stir-
ing things up in Japan.

There is also a telegram of
terrible disasters in the Chosseki.
L.D. Wticham has telegraphed from
Hing Kong he will be here to-morrow
a.m. He may know more of the details.
Saturday April 19th 1848

We started a daybreak with favoring tide. We mind, breakfasted together and dinnered early in the forenoon.

He found all well - the baby has grown nicely and very sweet. Cumming - I kept busy one way another. Mrs. Thompson, Richard and their afternoon is dinner with them at the Norvel's I enjoyed meeting them. In the evening too, they invited us all the mission room had a good time plenty laughing. Mr. Martin had a few deep voices Sunday the 20th.

That good services. Mr. Martin spoke through.
M. A. as interpreter. He himself spoke of an experience in the country referred principally to a plot that had been formed to have all the machers, teachers stop and gave his views plainly on the subject of the Church attempting to pass judgment upon their foreign teachers. Afterwards he told some of our brethren in the country.

In the evening we met at Mrs. Campbell's and Mr.Mahon gave an interesting history of the Y. M. C. A. movement among colleges for Mr. Mission. He seems to have been an outgrowth of the Haymarket movement.

Monday, Apr. 21.

I had a variety of affairs...
which kept me quite busy during the day. I felt somewhat the effects of the trip. I think we contracted a little malaria as we lay near the rice fields in the country. Mr. and Mrs. W... and are excellent company and their accounts of experiences in other countries. They are convinced that education is being made use of. They say it is a means for more direct evangelization in India.

They left for Amoy in the afternoon. They insisted on leaving some money for a present to the baby. We are going to make up a little book of Swatow pictures with ornamental cover of teak. The weather held very warm.
Tuesday - April 22 - 57

At breakfast Dr. A. proposed to give us two tickets to the Chicago fair of Clara and C. and both go to the Conference - our only feasible to go.

The day was burdened by a conflict with the Hunly stuck up big who will not accept the money awarded two years ago by the official vestry in being equator len. He had a thump encounter but I think he was to conquer. Dr. A. is not easily put down.

All seems as quite well fit for the work generally. Conference is beginning.
In going to the Consul in the afternoon, he informed me that the money the Polish Turk had refused to accept—our cooly who is one of them was called in to witness the proceeding; & al.so to contain a few words of wholesome advice from the Consul.

He also introduced the matter of the girl who was returned by the Dutchman, asking if he had papers that gave him a legal claim, so he could transfer her independently of her grandmother. Mr. S. promised to speak of this evidently rather out of temper because nothing had been done to reimburse his
Athens - Mr. A. April 23rd -

We reached here Saty A.M.
Finding all well - Baby is
Growing fairly is my opinion.
We had a good visit from
the Bishops - I am quite
probable that Clara the
baby will go to the
Conference leaving in about
a week -

I hope to send more by this
train if not will mail
next letter from Shanghai.
All is going well I hope
to see a large part of
exploring questions raised
before Dr. A. leaves -

I am getting on comfortably.

Lots of love to all.

John
friend—

We also went to make inquiries about steamers to Shanghai—

Wednesday, April 23—

Still hot— I took a large part of the day for junction my mail and home leaving best I might not have time later opportunities evidently contracted little malaria in the country I feel the effects. Dr. S. advised quinine which had a good effect.

We had prayer meeting here in the evening led by Dr. A. Who "edified" us much dwelling chiefly upon "manifested in the flesh" a drawing scale of affliction in the o.t.

An ascending scale in the m.t.
From the participant in Creation "the coming one" is revealed as an angel finally by through the prophets as a man the suffering man.

Then in the N.T. He is "manifested" as a babe, a man working divine miracles, but concealed - then as a risen man, ascending (Hebrews 1) finally revealed in heavenly glory assuming the prerogatives of the Godhead.

Thursday Jul 24

No special events - I prepared for led Teachers Meeting. the lesson being Acts 11:1-16. The preacher who met with us came in and we consulted with them several times during the day.
Good progress in the kitchen. Case: the preacher does not admit that he has done wrong to me, notwithstanding.

Friday Apr 26th

It is surprising what an amount of time is required for settling accounts. I took Mr. Carlin's copies also for the last time probably as he can now understand well enough to do it himself. I also settled with John, who has made some beautiful furniture for the Carlins.

I was not feeling well my throat being raw... did not go out to prayer meeting.

Saturday Apr 27th

During the day, Mr. Carlin and Mr. Carter went to Kingston for tailor's, stationery, etc. Mr. Carter sent...
telegram to Kiu-Kung inquiring for Mr. Campbell. He left there on Friday the 22nd inst. I did some work on acc't & preparatory for Shanghai.

Sunday April 29th

A quiet day. Good service in the morning & afternoon. Dr. A. told the people that we could not 'fellowships' the Hak-Kow who are making so much trouble. In the evening I had a good talk from Dr. A. on the 5th of jets at Dr. Carlson's. I heard him give this at Newton once - often (judged a second time)

Monday April 30th

Dr. A. left in the P.M. I did not meet J & S with him. Then we went to take a look
at the "Yamensau's" on 27th.
Communications which are
Excellent. A left
on the "Touman" a big
"China Merchant's Ship" he
being the only Passenger.

Tuesday April 29th.
A great many things to be done
before going away. Class in
the morning - letters to write.
Plans for S. School & other
services. The carrying on half
the other work besides all
the teachers & other helpers
I pay off our &st items in
my cash book. I did
charged the costs for the
time we are to be absent
as he has seen him as a
fired on his own account.
without saying anything. He is not about it and something not cheerful about his own work. He is also one of the Itako-ka Malcontents. Mrs. Campbell also discharged their cook who belongs to the same company.

Wednesday, April 20th

I had everything packed ready to go, but the steamer did not sail. Fortunately for us as we really needed know time. Besides, the mind was as strong I don't believe we could have moved the boy. I was called upon to lead the morning meeting. Exodus xxi., Acts ii., 40th. Some suggestions for directness in preaching. Others to do it up. The meeting was good.
Thursday, May 7th

Hardly again. I began at 6.30 with an hour con-
ference with some of the
machinery (indeed began Wed-
nesday the same way)
was as busy as I could
be till we left for the
stairs. The boy was quartered
before we got over safely; the boy's
first venture of that kind.
Fortunately for us our mail via
City of Peking came just a little
Before we left.

We had a fine state-room
next the bath-room with a room
adjacent where the horse could
sleep. My maw all at last
but only by our several left
after we got out dinner.
Monday the shore the ship rolled badly. I was convinced the nurse & Clara were very sick. a hard time. Friday May 2nd.

Dr Amor by 17.30 after a sick night. We all went ashore & had a pleasant day on solid land - took tiffin with Mrs Thompson of the E.P. Mission. Called on several of the other missionaries, among them Mr Jocarland who came up on the 'Haitian' with me. He also has a wife & baby - a fine boy.

Saturday May 3rd: A good night heavy head & mind. I did not go to church. Did not keep down my tiffin except of a nasty smell oil that was in my tooth.
I went in the "Life S.S. At.
Nelle Williams," carried it "in a measure." I did not
walk about any. The baby
proved a first rate sailor. It
was very amusing.

Sunday-May 6-

Still blowing but not pitch-
ing so much. Clara got out
to play down in the dining-salon
after dinner. I finished the
Life of Williams - sat on deck.

Talked with Mr. McLean, Miss
Ricketts on the Bible question
in China. The "Short-Add Contro-
versy." They do not believe in
an "Educated Ministry," but
they rather modified their views
on the subject of Evangelists.

The sea was smoother
than the previous days.
The baby was quite the center of attraction in the saloon. Mrs. Macdowall held her some time and she was very good.

Monday, April 5th

In Shanghai harbor a rather fine. The first view of the Wharfs. Buildings seem quite like home. A great many steamships are lying in the harbor. There is a bustling city or town-like home ports.

Mr. Campbell came in before we had been to breakfast. He is looking well; it was a great pleasure to see him again. We had a companion's notice. He led us to our abode at "Temperance Hall" a sort of hotel where we have a moderate-sized room on the corner up our flight.

The table is not extra good, but
will sustain life.

After we got unpacked & settled down to write Dr. Askew men(address) we had dinner together. I went with him to see Mr. Hitch of the Mission. We planned to visit the Thing-nan Arsenal & Clara M. Campbell & set out therefor in jin-wok-shah, nearly an hour ride through the Tsinch Concession which is nearly filled with Chinese houses & through a long winding road built by the government to the Arsenal buildings which are scattered on a large space. Mr. Angeles house. I find a pleasant call with Mr. & Mrs. I. The latter is a friend of Miss Fields of former resident of New York State. Mr. I. has charge of translating for the
Gov't and Correspond with him for Dr. Chirn in Darwin who sells their books.
They sent their house-boy to show us over the works, which are good. They are casting shells, finishing up cannon (rifles & pieces) gun-carriages all which work seemed well done. We did not see a foreign anywhere. A Mr. Cornish has Charge but is seldom there.

Mr. Took 40 clock tea with the Dr. & they invited me to come & look about more thoroughly & take a tipple with them the next day.

I got home a little after 5 P.M. just time to finish letters for Darwin & send off by 6. In the evening we went to the "C.D. M." meeting. They have a fine large building
which is used as their head-quarters. The Chapel is not much different from a large store-room.

Dr. Homes Taylor himself led the meeting. What he said was very good indeed. Simple but sensible and spiritual. Then were a number of prayers. There are many fine looking young men among these pig-tailed missionaries. And there a sensible earnest Band of men. Mr. Campbell pointed out a no. to me whom he had met. Among them Beauchamps of the "Missy Band." After Mr. Taylor had finished prayers had been offered he called upon a Miss Sied upon Miss Geraldine Guinness whose book "The Far East" recently came out.
Miss S. spoke very well and the other spoke well but too long. She is a beautiful girl evidently devoted. She has been asked to prepare a paper for the students. Alliance at home.

I met Miss Block of Swatow 3 of whose elder sister an in this Mission, also a Swatow. Miss introduced to several.

Tuesday April 6

I met Mr. Angus formerly of Swatow. The kind agreed to cash my Hong Kong checks for me at par 20. I need not pay Exchange on them.

Hong Kong. I met again to the Arsenal and saw the rifle factory. I had a pleasant time at Mr. Angus. Am going to write an account of the Arsenal for my paper.
Clara & I went to look for articles on our list to purchase for friends & then went to the prayer meeting at 5 P.M led by Mr. Hopper. They lead meetings by giving out hymns & calling people out to stand up in front & pray. He stayed in for the evening, being tired.

Wednesday May 7

The sermon by J. Power Day for at 7:15 A.M. was good. Simple but full of good things. He took the feeding of the 4000 & drew from it the province of Jesus himself: the demand for entire consecration, & method in work. On this last point he emphasized, division of the field.
the need of speedy evan-
gerization. He is certainly
a Godly consecrated man.
In the P.M. Clara did not
go but I went that through the
Election of officers &c. a long
process. Dr. Heuins & Mr.
Hill who wears Chinese dress
an big Hanley &c. Harlow, Mr.
Chosen. Mr. Ashmore was nomi-
nated but declined Francis
Heuins. Y.J. Allen presented
his paper on "The Changed
aspect of China"—a good resume
of the advance of half a century.
"Compulsory, Semi-Compulsory,
Spontaneous, Imperial."
He has much to say about
"Christian Circulation that"
"in the towns & China
the pupil." He is a great
educator. he did not much
more than curiously upon the work of saving souls.

In the evening Ven. Archdeacon Morel's paper was read by Mr. Hodges of the Shanghai Cathedral. The paper urges closer relations with foreign residents—good but more applicable to Shanghai rather than to smaller places. Prof. H. F. Wilson of Brooklyn spoke on the "motions of ideas that contain essential truth" to the "acceleration of movement in these latter times.

Dr. Ashmun was called upon to speak "at large"—quite, of course, had an audience by comparing himself to Truth, without the advantage she had of a few hundred thousands by
the gleanes. He made several good points on the foreign community question, acknowledging our obligations to the merchants, diplomats etc., also stating that many had no sympathy with our work, just as they would not if they were at home. He then branched out in the line of Prof. Fleming's remarks giving the argument of his paper on "Missions of the Millennium." This closed the session. He had a social meeting with some of our fellow missionaries at the door. Thursday May 8th.

I was at the Ch. 3 of hours the papers were good & the discussions animated. The general trend was in favor of a new Union Version in Easy Classical. Inv. Archibald of the B.Y.U. Bible Soc., Nat'l
Bible Soc. of Scotland, made a vigorous speech warning the Conference against "a Joiner who masqueraded under the name of Union, but whose real name was Uniformity." He said some good things, closing with a story of a town where one after another representative of different denominations came and built churches; then came a good Plymouth Bro. who united all divisions and built a "Union Chapel" together. In all, "which, it need not be said, was the greatest failure of all." Dr. Wright (Br. J. B. Soc) replied that the Scotch Society was ready to unite if Union were possible. The paper on Colloquialism was all in favor of Romanized. By the after
noon I did not go in till late. But heard a no. of the discus-
shons - Strong plea was made for comments on the grounds that
without them the Scriptures were not sufficiently intelligible without
them. They overstated the case & called forth some vigorous
protests that the Word of God could speak for itself.

Dr. Might especially deplore the
overstatements made to give
the Pope all he claimed it
was too to such extreme grounds.

In the evening we had a
Baptist gathering at Mr. Herring's
So. Baptist had a profitable
discussion of the need for a
revision of the New Test. It
was finally decided to proceed
with the revision and perhaps
have plates made thereof.

Dr. Grant has already part
of the Epistles revised.
It was good to see so many Baptists together and these fine men among them. Mr. Gould is a nice mature man they respected to see. Friday, May 9th.

Letter from the Novells—All quiet on Monday last. But previously the Hak-Aos had broken in and taken out their goods. My men at the service morning after noon but were too tired in the evening to stay. At noon Miss Mrs. Stuart and Corbin took tiffin with us. They seem to be earnest practical missionaries. Mr. Enjoys their visit much. They are urgent in asking us to visit Singapore which we May 11. Dr. Ashmun called a few moments just as M
In finishing letters to Svlt tow. He had consulted with Dr. Wright who proposed to either furnish Bibles with “washing ceremony” in the text and “some say immerse” in the margin, or to use their text with our terms invented for God. Spirit baptism—The Society w’d furnish the Old Testament part of the N.T. as did not contain these terms. For baptism, all such passages I could pay for, as they’d not feel justified in using funds given for general eschatological what they will call a sectarian. 

Translation

Saturday May 10th

12:40 P.M. Very good papers this morning—Clara is to read Miss Field’s paper this afternoon. I must go tonight to get this letter & two papers.
Just back from the meetings I am errand or two. Clara had the paper. Mr. Wise invited to supper with Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the 8.5. BAPT. Mission. Friends of Mrs. Rogers very nice people. God knows are staying them. In the evening was a meeting for obituary notices, which was interesting. Mr. Lee Kingman's father-in-law was among the speakers. I saw him a few moments after the service. K. is about going to the country. So will not be here. I also met Dr. Blodget who is from Bucksport. Sunday May 11th.

No more to hear. Arthur & Smith. Who took a text.
"Why this waste?" He held forth with wonderful rapidity. "No little mit on the subject of waste - apparent waste being really repair as the prodigality of nature was the protection of life, etc. He quoted from Shibbad the tails Arabian Nights, etc. But not much from Scripture. A strict discourse but not satisfying to me at least. I sat in the seat with a Mrs. McCrum who used to be in Swatow. She invited us to "afternoon tea" to drive Monday. About 8 P.M. we started to visit the St. Bapf Mission but the niska cookies did not understand us. On the way as we came back in the evening I attended the C.I.M."
"Meeting for deepening the spiritual life," which was good. Cassells & Stout of the "Missy Band" spoke, and I'll show command of Scripture and spiritual insight. Miss Ricketts also spoke, and Mr. Stevenson who is Supt. of the work here.

Monday, May 13th.

I caught a cold sitting in a draft at the C.I.M. rooms, so I missed it sitting in drafts at the club. The day was quite interesting, this magnet discussion was evoked, Mr. Murray this blind pupil was the most notable appearance: the latter played the organ remarkably well. He had a good drive out to the Country Club rather fine.
Saw the "Bubbling Well"—a spring with a square stone well built about it. The Chinese think it a great wort to throw a large temple near by with crowds of priests. There are large tea-gardens where the Chinese retire in great numbers. They delight in pony carriages & fast driving.

They have many gaily adorned carriages with bicycle wheels that roll along beautifully.

In the evening Mr. had a Baptist gathering at Mr. Starlings which was enjoyable socially. I was also in part a business meeting. Action being taken on a Mandarin Colloquial version for sending home an adapted form for rookers—Tuesday, July 13, I had a session with the
dentist who will be obliged to undo quite a part of what Dr. Day did last autumn.

The day was a lively one at the Church—a discussion on the Committee report upon "Bible Distribution" referring mainly to Annotated Bibles was a bone of contention; finally it was recommitted. Mr. Archibald of the Sept. Soc., Mr. Wright of the 13, 13, 13, Soc. had a lively debate.

The papers were crowded into the afternoon; but some valuable discussions were heard. Mr. Jones of the Eng. Bapt. Soc. showed up the mill on self-interest. Mr. Yin, the Chinese, appealed again but "bluffed" me. To Chinese woman can't wear election.
Mr. Mr. at ten again with 50
Mrs. Mrs. Davis. Enjoyed it
much. Miss Susan, Miss Calvin
& A Mr. Panten (So. Pres. of
Haigahow). The evening session
was a question box exercise. Dr.
Ashmore presided. Some practi-
cal questions were asked. on
medical work, school work, native
agency etc. Hudson Taylor was
several times called for. The
Sunday question came up the
with some others were in favor
of strict observance being re-
quired from the natives.

Clara did not go but stays
with the baby after m. returned
from Mr. S. The baby is very
good these days, & soon being
left with the nurse admirably.
She is growing fast and
is plump & nice - a sweet little creature - literally so for she never smells now as I have noticed babies to before. His eyes are a beautifully clean blue.

Wednesday May 14th

Now discussions to-day on the memorial to the throne & the relations of church to the state. Much variance of opinion was expressed on these points.

I was at the Dentists at 11a.m. but he could not then attend me, but at 11.30 he filled a cavity & broke of the top of a dead tooth killed by Dr. Doug I think.

Clara has been at a Woman's meeting at which she took part answering a question about Mrs Talbot's work.
I caught a very bad cold on Sunday night from suffering from its effects.

Thursday, May 10

I was in the dentist's chair from 9:30 till 11 A.M.,

but a big cavity filled a cast taken for the crown of another. He found it hard work and I did not enjoy it much. He is a splendid workman and finishes his work beautifully.

I reached the church in time when a little discussion and the summaries of Dr. Williams and Mr. Fryeis paper both good, but strong in education. The whole trend here is that way surprisingly 20. In the P.M. I heard Dr. Estes, Dr. Baker and some others - Dr. C.
His a wide range of Chinese Knowledge, a kindly little man with a constant pleasant manner. The Laddies present ed the report & was much appreciated. I then went to walk about with Mr. Mason. I had a talk with him about work in the Mission. Their virus are much the same as ours in Swatow. He is a fine man- as strong an Anti-Romunist as J.D. Fulton himself. I also talked with Bryan of the S. Baptist Mission. Chin Hing I am quite sure that M. Baptist Commissioner for Foochow really knows I did not go out in the evening, but Clara went to see M. Ackerman who talked on Woman's work in Temperance re. atheism.
She is an eloquent speaker.

Friday, May 16th.

I was with the dentist a while & then went to the ch. But no papers were read.

After dinner we gathered to have our picture taken in a high scaffold sitting times. Soon the whole structure began to sway & over my seat in our indescribable mass. Clara & I were all up on next to the top seat, but escaped uninjured, but it was a terrible experience—going down in that way 300 y more altogether. Dr. Baker & Mr. J. Dalziel of the Am. Bible Soc'y. were just below us & both bleeding. Clara's dress was quite badly stained. At first we heard slowly, then when about 7 or 8 ft. from the ground Mrs...
pitched forward. Now I landed on the ground. I do not remember exactly but I know we were on our feet. Helped up by those who did not get the full force of the fall or who had not been up on the structure at all. Even after we men were first to be heard some had been killed for so many were still under the collapsed structure.

In a few moments it was announced that no one was seriously hurt. The doctors had been by a dusty trail. Rumbled past all thankful to be alive. In the hole there was a large assortment of broken instruments. Three had been broken and listed as claimed. It was a miracle that no eyes were hurt in any. New bruises or bloody.

but no miss vision was in-
The house was transformed into a temporary hospital for medical missionaries. Miss Lyall Smith wrote, 'Mrs. Dr. Swaney and some others all in attendance.' Dr. Hutton, who was called out of the Church, it turned out that a man was badly bruised and several more seriously hurt.

Our nurses' division suffered: Mrs. Jenkins had a rib broken, and a collaborator also. They feared internal injuries. Miss Fanny was quite upset, nervous, and hardly herself for some time. Miss A. Rev. Bishop Burton.
had both ankles fractured & her back bruised. Some
other ladies were carried away weak & nearly fainting. Mr. Taljed had badly squeezed this arm bruised.
I felt as though on two in my uncle that was spared 25 years ago but then not been
come in it. Clara's dress was stained with blood but she wasn't hurt neither
belongings - that's correct & umbrella was safe restored to me. As hard course to be
deply thankful. It was an awful experience & we can never forget. Many in the top seat. Dr. Williamson,
Carrillo & Beechamp of "The May
Reign". I think Irondale.
climbed on the back and dropped down behind — the more one thinks of it the more wonderful does the escape seem. We have great cause for thankfulness that it is as well.

At the P.M. service Dr. Milhous was appointed to request the newspapers not to publish sensational reports or stop telegrams home —

Mr. Moore invited 10 tea at the new C.E. M. House a fine place with large grounds. A large company gathered had tea, talked & then sang. Mr. Taylor was not present, as he was very tired & somewhat shaken by the accident. I met a Mr. Burgum who was at the Newton Conference in '87 — he is at Newton. My home mail & took for Christmas
at our letters as on Tuesday. I got good letters from Father and Mother. Besides some business notes, Clara had some letters with pictures of Mrs. Huiz's new home and the little "Hester." We remained in for the evening.

Saturday, May 17.

We went to the Civic "Saliori" to see the "Marquess and Mrs. Goddard; the children who run en route" for those who were sad for Mr. Goddard to be left. The first separation of the kind I have witnessed. A number of others were leaving for home and several returning to Japan. We got news from the sufferers that they sent a relief letter. Clara and I did a little shopping at Japanese stores before going to Conference. The day track largely taken up with dis-
Census part of Friday's programme.

Clara was invited out to visit Mrs. English who sent her carriage. She had a pleasant time.

There was no evening service again except committee meetings.

Sunday May 18th.

In the forenoon we met at the 3rd Bpt. Chapel. Dr. Yates's former field. They have a Sunday School, but not too large, a regular attendance as to do, because they have not as many schools. They have, however, more heathen in, bringing just outside the old Chinese city. We met Rev. Yong, the man who built a chapel himself. He preaches in it; Mr. Harding preached. This dialect
rounds more like French - than Chinese - We dined with the Harrisons - There are a no. of young men in that mission - Herring, Bryan, chief, Jill, Tatum, Barton, &c. - Mrs. Tatum is a Maine girl, fr. Mr. Berwick - Berwick & Botwick are also young men - The former just lost his wife - was summoned back from the Conference by news that she was very ill - There is a man who came from the C. I. M. who is also not more than 38 I think. The Americans are all strong Baptists - the Ex-C. I. M. Bro. is rather loose in his views - I am surprised to find the Eng. Baptists as loose as they are, not on the Communion question simply but they are decidedly "down-grade" men - with learning toward New Theology - Please revise or correct.
They do not affiliate with us as much as they do with Free Baptists, but they have agreed to confer with us about a common term for Baptists.

A free Baptist force in China and all of our mind to could show a strong front. The S.D. Baptists are with us in everything but the 7th Day. Mrs. Fryer was of that mission.

Sunday O. M. He stayed in our room. X in the evening went to the C. J. M. again. Had a good meeting. A son of Capt. Williams of Dordland came into the dining room as we sat at supper. He sat with us & finally went to the meeting. He seems quite a decent fellow. is an assistant Engineer on one of Sweden's steamers.
His younger Bro. is at the C.I.M. School, Chefas.

Monday May 19th

I was obliged to be at the dentist at 2 p.m. In the meantime
I was at the Church quite a part of the day. Read
the synopses of several papers
notably those on mental
horror which excited so
much discussion that they
were referred to the morning.

Gilbert Reid, a man from
N.Y. State, who has made
special efforts to reach the
masses, was strongly
in favor of toleration that
had
this, inside some room by Mr. Belf
bro, in his side. In the
P.m. not much was done.

Side reading of reports and papers.
appointing a Committee on "Comity and Division of the fields." He had a Baptist gathering at noon and decided to stand against any centralizing movement. To ask for a representation on the Committee if it was not given by the regular appointment. To leave the case with Dr. Johnson, Mr. Goddard and Mr. Davis. I don't know how it happened but Dr. A. M. Goddard won both points.

The Conference was all invited to "Jesuit's" the seat of St. John's College. Am U.S. Episcopal a magnificent place. Clara and the baby drove out and had tea there with some sons of others. Saw their girls school and orphanage. All very fine.
I hope they are doing good work, but they must have used a great deal of money. Our baby was the most noticed of any in our party. They gave her little attention. Dr. Mrs. Munro had proposed to take her home with them. Miss Shepherd seemed disposed to adopt her.

We got back in time for a late supper and went to evening service. The debate on ancestor worship was long and earnest. Mr. Yu the Chinaman (an Episcopalian) was at home and said a full missionary's (along) spoke first. I convinced me. It was not possible to eliminate the idea of ancestor worship, since it honors the dead.
No resolutions were passed.

Tuesday May 28th.

A large part of our time was consumed in packing and getting ready for Washington; I had a session with the dentist at 2 p.m. after taking tiffin with him. His wife is a daughter of Charles Barney. Mary Jordan gave me a letter of introduction to her, but that is at Swatara. They have a beautiful home. Mrs. Hall invited me to come again. Clara was feeling tired and did not go with me. Mrs. H. says Blinnett has left his school and quit of his father's business - a new paying business - probably he may become a partner in time. I saw
Mr. Barney was an appreciative friend of BleeVett when I met them in St. Louis. In fact Mr. Barney took me to see BleeVett at his school. I judge that his wife & Mrs. Hull an old friends. We got off in the A. M. learned to get 15th Street at 3. 30 Then she did not go till 5 o'clock. Mr. Goddard was on the ship. Which by the way is built on the American plan & is airy & comfortable like our good river steamers.

Wednesday May 21

A still smooth passage, arising morning at eight. Would 12 miles up the river before reaching the city.
All along the bank are thatched rice-houses. They flood the rice fields in winter, gather the thin rice in nets after one night, freezing them at solidifying. In the summer, the fishermen start out with a load of rice & as the ice melt, it makes room for the fish & they are able to make a good long trip & bring back their catch all round. The Chinese man is no fool. The Capt. of our steamer was a Boston man whose family are in Belfast. Mr. Cud a wet trip at the Mission house. The young ladies had invited us to visit them. So we went to their house—Mr. Lord's family. The Mission houses are scattered along the right bank of the river for about 2 miles. I went after dinner with Mr. C.
to some temples. Paroits. Buddhist. To the mission.
Chapel & schools. The Paroits have an eye in the for-
head & on one I noticed eyes
on the doors. I saw a huge
temple at the Buddhist temple, that
was formerly a larger one that
was captured by the English. When
this was cast, the faithful
brought their cash stone
silver & gold which they threw
in & saw melted into this huge
temple fully 6 ft high & 32 ft
in circumference & 5 inches thick.
The temples here are finer
than in the South.
The Chapel is larger than
like a home & than ours.
They have strict fruicing daily. I
met some of their native helpers.
Good mean I judge, but not N-
markedly energetic. They hunt 'Hell which Mrs. G. says he helped his father put in place when he was a boy of 13 or 14 year.

They have a day school for boys and one for girls at this place. I also saw their boys boarding school. The hospital is not open. It's called on several people including Mrs. Dr. Grant.

The lady was quite sick at night. Colic from the effects of exposure on the steamer I think. She was relieved however just to sleep.

Thursday May 22.

Miss Turner and Miss Dallman arrived by the morning boat. They heard good news from the victims of the accident.

We went to work at the King's Carving in Sweden's work.
which is beautiful in design and finish. They had a writing desk made for Mr. Pettus, the returning counselor, a beautiful thing (60%). We visited also the cemetery, where I saw the grave of Dr. Lord, Dr. Goddard, and Mr. Knowlton among many others. It is a quiet spot with a little chapel built in it.

After dinner I rested a little, Miss Clara Miers invited me to dine with Mr. Goddard. They wanted me to take a leading part at the union prayer meeting, so I got my thoughts together and gave a brief account of the work at about 8 o'clock. Which they seemed to enjoy. Mr. McKee and Mr. Fitch of the Missions.
Mr. G. trout tea with us. We passed a quiet evening.

Friday May 23rd

At full morning I visited two large temples, a pagoda & a silk store. At the latter the ladies saw the chief devotee, then I went after at a farm near by, & bought good bolt silk for a jacket. The City Temple is the richest thing I have seen in China for its decorations. It was recently burned but whilst at an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars. I went up to the private side chamber when the god this wife is supposed to come once a year, it is not much larger than the room I used to have at home on the North side of the house with a part of alcove for the fruit.
I had intended with its being so black from all arrangements in order, to climb the pagoda to get a fine view of this wide populous plain. At the "Foo-chow" or Tokin Temple an wonderfully adorned lake with huge dragons coiled coiled about them. These Kynpo temples have fine stands for a theatre in the open square before the temple gate, then on either side on galleries where spectators sit and drink whisky or tea, chat and look on. In the city temple this was a gorgeous affair beautifully gilded. At this Tokin temple a theatre was in full blast, half a dozen fellows in finely embroidered gowns were
Parading about meeting in high squawking voices. This is the same goddess that is worshipped at Tabble Island— "A Mi"— no more than the special goddess of sailors. I went into the temple and saw the special place for worship by paying a few cash to the man in charge. Three priests, a chapel-keeper and apparently devout "for revenue only". We went home after this. Spent the afternoon quietly. Miss Hareman met back to Shanghai having an appointment with the dentist.

In the evening Mr. Goddard, Mr. McKee (Reyn—Mr. Pitt) the retiring U. S. Consul and this daughter, with a young businessman, Mr. McCusker. This dinner, Mr. invited to tea to spend the evening. We enjoyed the time, which was passed in looking at pictures.
a few games of "Pon Teens" each like. Saturday May 24.

The baby developed a new line of action last night. She woke at about 11 & cried and cried on & off for an hour or two, did not cry that kept awake & vocal a long time.

I wrote most of the forenoon. Clara called on Mrs. Grant & Dr. Grant with Mr. Goudey called after dinner. Mr. Ross obliged. I came by 30 clock 7 in a high wind and heavy rain with tide against us. Came to the ship. War nos in Hang-Chow Bay. The Kay-Shing is a fine ship & the Capt. very polite & careful for our comfort. The young ladies came down bell us off. They have been very cordial & kind in entertaining us. They seemed especially happy to have

baby
Sunday May 25, 1906

I reached Shanghai very early in the morning after a delightful, fully smooth passage in a fine climate. We had a hard rain at Ningpo in which to go from the house to the ship. But had good weather for the trip. I hunted about for a time, at last decided to stop over until the next night at a sailor's home kept by a Mr. Missour Christian people, a place at which it was proposed I should stop when I first came. It is sad to see so much depravity among the men from Christendom. The walk I took in the morning was full of sights that make one heart sick.
There are a great many men of every sort and large contingents of men are daily on show getting drunk and riding about in "rick-shas". I saw one man with a little boy with him on a velosipeder, the man was covered with dust and was dancing along beside or in front of the boy occasionally falling down. Apparently they turn further than.

I went to service at Masonic Hall Thursday and Mr. Hunter C.I. M. spoke. In the afternoon Mr. Campbell, Miss Rutherfurd, Miss Young called and went to see Mrs. Jenkins.
She is improving. But it will be 2 weeks before she can be moved.

In the afternoon Rev. Qerman came in to see me and was going to help Clara speak with them. I had one really interested listener who seemed really to be awakened by the personal presentation of the gospel. He pronounced bread the Bible his mother had given him. Clara enjoyed it. He talked much, it seemed like getting back to herald work at times.

I attended the C.I.M. meeting in the evening. Heard Sister Corset speak. Met Bean Chub. Touched him about their work. He is now in Sg. Chuan at some 300 miles.
from Upton Turner, 129
He seems to find the work opening slowly in a newspaper. I think it hard to go slow.
Mr. Campbell came part way down from Goshen King with him, Monday, May 26.
A very dry long last thing.
Clara was in the death's Chair twice; the last agony.
My return to the State after staying.
I got a splendid State room.

Tuesday, July 27. 9 A.M.
My return at 6:30 A.M. was going on. Beautifully very little
motion. I am quite enjoying the air,
how nice it is. Part of the two
hours was a study. Part of the time,
Clara is obliged to keep her
room, but the baby is good.
Wednesday May 28th - 110.

Still smooth, or as nearly smooth as scarcely notice the motion - a little rain later. Fog now going along finely. I read a little & discussed mission matters with Mr. Campbell.

Ling Hsiang was sick so I could not study with him. But I went into myself the 3rd & 6th chapters of Colossians which L. W. had announced at Shanghai. We passed a large under full sail. I was in our stateroom at the time. But saw her through a glass astern. She is the first ship under sail I remember seeing since I left San Francisco. We passed also 3 German men of war & 7 had a storm chase with the Kiang Lee that left Shanghai 2 hours before us. We passed her at 7 o'clock.
Rev. J. B. of the Church Missionary Society Hong Kong is abroad and quite sociable. The last inclined to churchy particularism is much less so than the majority. He judges his anismist energetic worker. He found common ground with the first officer who went to run on the East African coast. He has Bishop Hannington and many others of the CMS. University with whom Mr. Est was acquainted.

The Capt. is a sociable young man and pleasant. This we know by the letter of the he did not take any stimulants. Mr. Est eats with all his meals, but I have noticed the Capt. has not taken as much as at first meal, but that of course does not indulge.
The table is excellent & I am able to eat 3 meals regularly, which is more comfortable than former trips at sea.

Thursday May 19th.

Last night we passed "Pamplin" in which the San-Pablo was wrecked. Now as I am writing in an entering among harbor

The feeling in the air shows me we are getting back to the warmer latitude & softer air that border on the tropics. We shall anchor at about noon & as there are but about 500 pieces of pit to land I hope we shall get off to-night.

I take my leave to-morrow morning.

Early, Clara & Miss Nolan

Mrs. at breakfast. The baby was brought out & admired after the meal was finished. Mr. Oat

Miss Lee. Some time I came

Miss Lee about a little; a fierce

Mr. on board came up to the

Mr. to make her acquaintance. They are several Swatowese aboard.
Friday May 30th.

I've reached Hawana Cape by 10 o'clock. The landing was a difficult one to make as the wind was almost dead. As we approached the shore a strong tide running to the ship's bow deck loaded was difficult to manage. They fastened a winch cable to a post so as to work in but they brought it up. That pit snapped like a thread and then in getting close to the wharf the gangway was carried away. We got a boat for our baggage. I just as we were getting into another to cross our own boat came up. I went comfortably. Mr. Campbell was met by his children long before he got to the gate. He left 4 months ago.
We found all well there. Cordially we'd. took breakfast with the Howells. & promised to dinner with Mr. B. at the Sidfords. Mr. O. called over & saw something of the school. We had good prayer meetings.

Saturday May 31st

Mr. & Clara & Mrs. Scott went to Boston to-day. I to make a deposit & to get some silks for them to visit "Spedman of whom Miss Fieldes writes in "Wagoda Shadows" who in hot mill. has heart trouble. I have a great deal of work to do the next 3 weeks. Hope to get through the next Communion in July. safely & then go to the Island.
I got off quite a no. of letters last week and arranged for tomorrow morning with Long-Hung, I did Sunday small items of business. This evening Miss Hackers and Miss Halverson took supper with us. It seems warm this evening the thermometer is only 82½.

Sunday June 1st

Cool & threatening. We had a good no. at service they seemed interested in the account of the growth of mission work in China & the work of the Conference. As Long Hung gave it. He also in his conclusion gave his own conclusions regarding the value of the Gospel above all modern inventions & earthly prosperity such as he had seen at Shanghai.
One hundred & one at S. Schott After school I talked with McDowell Mr. Carlin about the Conference & he arranged that in all meet in the evening at Mr. Carlin's for a further discussion, which was due to the apparent interest of those assembled.

Monday June 2 -
The baby has been entertaining us three times lying in Claris lap & discussing undiluted tours, though on what topic I cannot tell. Since then she has been protesting vigorously because the Nurse took her now is asleep in the nurse's arms looking so pretty you would hardly believe she could ever cry hard. I wish very much her grand parents could see her now. Her hair is very long.
She is getting quite cross with the quick heat & I think as far as pain for teeth she chews so diligently at her fingers.

My time has been well taken up to-day from 6:45 till 9. Exempting time needed for breakfast & prayers I studied on the morning's work in Joshua. The minister did well. We got started on the subject of the ordinances & talked some time theron.

Then I had to talk with a man who wishes to join the class. Then write to Dr. Ashmun & to Mr. Partridge also for some a lot of mail to the former—then write two business letters to Swarrow & then confer with the Elder & getting about matters in the country & their work the next few weeks. Then I had a meeting of the school committee as some Wabash Y. H. S. boys had com-
plained that the others abused them so I suggested to Mr. In-
well that they come before us and state their grievance. They
did it & then concluded they had no grievance—then
we discussed the mid-summer examinations—who should go
Examiners, then the young man from the students class-
came up with last months ac-
count to be settled—I went out to get some exercise but it
began to rain—we are pested with the white ants which come
out with gauzy wings that make them fly to a light. So cut
sulfur with a large basin of
water under the lamps to receive the
uninvited guests—it was also easy
task to keep them out of our food.
direct like swarms here.
Tuesday June 3 1817

Not an eventful day - class as usual & some settling aspects with smokers. In the evening, June 3rd Method, Carlinis expecting a continuation of Sunday. Conversation on the Conference, but The Campbells were not there so we talked a little about it primarily. I had a private interview with Dr. ScottsCookie who called me aside to inform me that ought to be on my guard against counterfeit ingredients, that they had threatened to do me harm if I did not employ them or put their case through for them. I did not feel much alarmed nor me. I was having quite cool days and enjoying my
Monday June 4th 

This is great matter for sleep- ing. I find it hard to get up in the morning, but succeed in keeping awake all day. I had a letter from Mr. Edisbury to a Baptist Church that supports the Elder. Talks to Mr. Professor who inquired about two young men who are mem- bers of our Church. Now there. Lai Kiu came to see me & talked with him some time, but declined to take him back warned him to be very careful not to do anything violent. We had prayer meeting at Mr. Campbell's in the evening.
Thursday June 13th

On the mission boat again.
We have had aネンiful day for June - a strong East wind.
We have come on finally on way beyond Rich-Yang on the South Branch. Mr. Norvell is with me on his way to reproach. Rich-Liang. I am going up by the stream that leads up to the North Branch above Rich-Liang. I shall meet Mr. N. at Rich-Yang on Monday.

We saw an interesting sight today - a boat with 16 men paddling a small boat, with a man steering to mane standing up in the center, acting as oarsman, pounding the gun to stir up the men.
to put out strength - they did paddle away as if their lives were at stake. They were practicing for the Oregon boats that are paddled by 50 or more men on certain feast days. The blight of isolation is everywhere.

Friday June 6th

I arrived at Mr. Hovell's landing early and started back, coming back to Kit De' through the creek by the west gate in a boat. Instead of going to Yichia I have done a little figuring on some reading. It is hot while I am feeling well, but not so active in mind as I could wish. The men are cooling themselves in the river. I am going to the chapel soon.
At the Chapel I found the school teachers, the preacher and the man I am who has made us so much trouble. Consultation with the first showed that the date fixed for examining the schools was too late and a letter must be sent at once to Mr. Moreville parish to arrange a meeting with the preacher who accompanied him. I also visited the jeweller but he had not done anything in the present I ordered for May." The leisure last April, this he explained that it was another man's fault. I arranged with the preacher to go to Dick-Sia with me over Sunday, and also committed with him about the affairs at Pita. The evening I had many Tuns to set Saturday fine.

Very Early I woke up looked out.
The moon rose all the way past
the full shining out of the clouds.
The Brahman was making ready
to start to take advantage of the tide.
As soon as devoted to the moon
for light & help on our way,
I was next at Guer-Suba; after
breakfast I found a clairvoyant
who walked up early. The people
were greatly agitated about the robbery
of a clock & some furniture & a scroll
containing the 10 commandments
(or taste the lost!). We walked
about 3½ miles to visit some
church members who had a good
time. Ding-Ah! I was specially
glad (see old man 78 yrs.
old) whose back is bent
like a giclee but seems an earnest, faithful Khans. They agreed
to come & consult about the
matter of the theft. The old man
said he had concluded the best
way was to pray the Lord to dispose the matter rightly.

Fortunately the day was cloudy so our walk back was not uncomfortable hot. In the afternoon I slept quite a time then did some reading went to the Chapel. Two men had come in to consult me one time, waiting for the others but came to no definite conclusion. They wanted me to take up the case. Later Ting-Peh ran off to other bro. arrived in the evening. I went up I found them studying Rev. I:6. the future Kingship of Christ seemed a great wonderful thing to the poor old man. I looked up several similar passages in I Peter, Romans.

The old man mentioned part of a passage about "beneath the cloud." "The sea," which I suggested might be I Cor. 10:11. fruit was. Which let to an exposition of
the ordinances—Mr. had another discussion of the theft & positiv-ely refused to take the case to our Council. Simply because this is a chapel built with for-
egn. money, but said I was
ready to accompany them to see
the ‘Head-Man’ of the village;
this they pretended Mr. had done
before I left.

Sunday-Jan-8-

5.30 P.M. Names to-day—
Services have been encourag-
ing to-day. In the morning
A-Chinese preached from I Tim.
IV/16. Then also read Peter’s
Epistle in Acts XII & I explained
the prayer a prayer illustrating
by the progress in China made
by the Gospel, having brought a
map—Which map one of the
priests wanted to buy I was glad
blethim havit. 1/36. We had an earlier service at which we read a part of John III. At 10 A.M. we had the Communion Service. No. 20 or 30 partaking. Then they talked over the theft again & offered to wait till to-morrow afternoon. This was **personally** in any way possible but would not use any foreign official power in the case. Finally invited brethren agreed to go with the broker and to-morrow morning. It had been hinted to me that the people here wanted to arrange to pay for machinery in 60 days. So I broached the subject to them. Said they would pay 12¢ for the 60 days. Per contra the awaiting brethren have asked half this
time at the two other 12½ stations near by. Here-Cheng & Soo-on, which arrangement is just what I have been wanting for a long time.

I also had a chance to talk with the man who was prominent in helping the men who wanted to make trouble some time ago. He seems how to show a good spirit.

Just now I have just had an audience of footmen get away some leaflets, also left a Testament to a young man who is sitting on the window sill, reading it. May it be profitable to him!

In the evening I was at the Chapel for a little time. I found them reading Rev. 11—which they seemed to enjoy. Mr. Talked about several passages there.
Monday June 9th, 127

At about 8 O'Clock I went to the Chapel and found several waiting to see me; I set out to visit the Headmen—
all of whom received us politely. The preacher said their words were "good—good"—
the first man we found in a residence braced about with a little walk in front of the house on a high wall before that. He was a tall, middle-aged man, strong, vigorous, with a face denoting energy and decision, though rather gross. I was sorry to see an opium tray on his bed. He made tea for us and himself introduced the subject of the loss at the Chapel. As the conversation went on they all got excited. They talked together, gesturing and moving, one man to this people might have thought
a fight imminent, but this is their way of holding "a bit of a discussion."

The next was an old gray-haired "uncle" in his shop, who was arrayed in a thin pair of trousers & his cape curled about his head. He was pleasant enough but claimed he did not have any power to help - that somebody else was the man they wanted to see. The next was a keen, deep-voiced, old man who was also polite, took us into his back room behind his shop & talked some time. The fourth was a boy of the man who gave land for the chapel, a former member. He was an "elder" of one of the villages. This poor fellow had been made drunk by opium. Than any of the others, his hands trembled & he seemed
unable to control him. He acted like a man stupid. He was pleasant having seemed to me, himself gradually. A little after 9 o'clock we started for Kit-Lo and met Mr. Swell there.

On consultation we decided to wait and hope that we should in a day or two later that Hia-Lim should come up if possible to examine the schools, then ourselves visit Hwa-Cheng and Tsoo-A to see about their helping support preacher.

So we left in the afternoon that came up to Siah-Tieh. While sitting at Kit-Lo I had a chance to talk with some men who took shelter in a temple during a heavy storm which had been hope may yet spring up.

After dinner at 6:30 I started for Hwa-Cheng. After a while away, a journey mile it is on the way. A Chinese gave me...
French valuable facts about the 'Kîtîs'ch'. It is a beautiful country: fertile plain with encroaching hills. I have been here less than when the vegetation was so abundant as now. The rice is well grown without loosing its fresh green. It is a beautiful sight, stretching away for miles on every side. The cane is about four feet high, rich in color. We reached the Chape at 7:30. In the house of Mr. Hickman do not have gathered. They listened approvingly to the reader. I trust will fall into line. We walked back by the light of lanterns. Reaching the boat, stirred up the men and motors.

Tuesday June 13th
A boat to Saanich. Mr. N. H. reading. Latchings Backward. We enjoy the lovely coast which allowed the wind full entrance.
9 45 P.M.

I had a fine trip - beautiful scenery, everything fresh and rich in color. The hills are not so rugged as those farther along, all grown with either grass or trees. We had numerous showers, one very heavy while we ate dinner; the boat was close against the shore the rain poured in torrents but we did not get wet. We did not get to the chapel till after 5 o'clock but found many waiting for us to move on. Came.

He had a talk about the prospect - they seemed doubtful regarding their ability to raise the funds, but said they would do what they could. We got back on boat at 8 30. It was now going down to Rub-Rub. When there is a case of difficulty to look after. The weather is warm, rain has not affected clouds have helped us.
Wednesday, June 11th 11 a.m.
Near the head of the Bay, 9 p.m.
I was out at Thah-Khah by 5 o'clock & was at the chapel quite a part of the forenoon.
The case is a bad one, trouble of some yrs standing between a husband, wife & son-in-law.
Now the girl who was some yrs. has refused to live with the young man, has apparently disgraced herself & then is a great deal of talk about her. She was at chapel last Sunday & made a spectacle of herself as well as said a great many things she should not. Mr. and a plain man, not altogether pleasant discussion of the subject & decided to return to him the case settled Sunday on the
Dear Sallie,

We are at Naples school to still study later in return to Shanghai. On well enjoying the privileges of seeing as many different much of this part of China, I will write tomorrow fully later. We start for Shantung Tuesday. Baby is quite well, making great many friends. With lots of love. Shaltin.

Mother from us all.

John.
ground. She had this adventure to-day. The boat ran away with both sternmen ashore. The boatman got frightened and did not stay when he let the sheet go, and made a mess of it. But we got back safely. Later the mast broke off 3 ft. from the top while we were beating in a choppy sea. The sternman produced a hatchet, knife, and chisel and mortised a new block in the mast below the break. If this come over tomorrow, I hope to reach home safely early to-morrow. Mr. Norvell caught an eel while the mast was being mended, and made fair progress the rest of the day.