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This Vol. begins under peculiar circumstances. Being in danger of perishing in the sea if not held fast. Man on a packet bound for P'ang Ling, ran taking the outside route. uncle Thomas of the ship. Our boat could not get above Bue Khoi last night until high water. The steersman did not know when we would get to Ching Lin. So we began to look about for other conveyance. I began to think the case hopeless unless the Lord opened some way for us when this boat passed. Found I preserved for this Sea. But when they said P'ang Ling, I opened negotiations to close them agreeing to pay them 1000 cash too much but it seemed the best way out. So
My promptly transferred bag to the "Cerice" to this port which is large & has a good bit of deck covered with matting, fair protection & good ventilation which latter is needed as two aboard smoke opium & the ears get all abraded at night. It is very pleasant we have rested well. This morning I studied Chinese songs the time has gone since the time I have been here in the life & works of Andrew Fuller. Mr. Allum kindly lent me a set of the above. I presume they are in the club library not suited to the needs of the members. We have strong east wind. Choppy sea. The weather has been so bad that the masts are lying down. We shall probably be knocking about an hour or two longer. Then an 8 Chinese boatswains beside the stairs man quite young men.
Last evening we discussed "the doctrine" till a late hour. "On sin &c." has learned a great deal of Scripture already & shows a good disposition to improve opportunities.

The two eldest men. One the "boat lord" & the other an old sailor who has been to Zanam. An hammam in the cabin or hold at least most of the time. The former is a pleasant little man who doesn't seem to believe in idol worship much. I think would like to give up opium. He is reading a tract this AM.

Wednesday Oct. 21

At Chuglin Chapel—In a nice little room about 9x12 ft with table. Chair & desk. Blackboard & small bed room adjoining. This is about the most spacious chapel
or have had large would - 
it a no. of small nice - This "ante" is at one side with
an arm in front. A king seat
+ on one horn a theatrical
or the other a little place filled
with water & notions of a rocking
above - The Elder is living
her at present. Mr. reach's Yang
Long last evening I could not get
a boat for Yang King, so came
her just after dark. I found
the Elder here to my surprise.
The bin had met him at
Eche Sunday. Several of the
olden bin with them advised
them to go back as the people
threatened further trouble to
put in a plea to the local
magistrate. In which they
a form, a rough draft.
This we have had written
out more fully sent up to them
by A. Châin, who has been work-
ning as colporteur in that region.
He will also get me the names of
the parties who made trouble
before, the name of the village, T
the substance of the edict posted
up therein. This Jermun belonged
to two old sisters of the Church
T. Noig-Peh. who was baptized
by Dr. Dean in Siam 5-2 758.
ago. She is now 82,
but his "eye is not dim". This
his natural joyce has abated.
He has given 3000 to the Church
which is not interest. He made
money in Siam 7 though he is
misery in his own expenditure.
She has been generous to the Church.
It seems a simple heart. Is the
name Nilse.
The cook, (Bak-Kun, Mr. 6) is my assistant on this trip. He has been one of the engineers passing on the same boat we came on. He expects to reach Swatow to-morrow after tiffin.

Thursday, Sept. 25th.

On the 'packet' again, new Swatow - sailing fast with wind abeam. This time there are a no. of passengers, two of them bound for Hong Kong. Some kind of quack I do not know just what. We have had several talks with them or silenced them. I fear they have not been much impressed with the truth. It is certain they have had a chance to hear considerable of the truth. I hope they won't get all the fleas.
It is not the pleasantest way of living, though. Having paid a large purchase money I have more room than the other. That it is a good thing to give one a better knowledge of the people and what the Christian has to say in standing out as adherents of foreign or spiritual religion. While I am writing, the old "boat Gods" is telling a story at the expense of some local gods. He has a book on morality written by a native of this region, which they have been examining and expanding. He is half old-sinner I judge, though child-like and mild in appearance. I have managed to do some reading and to get some preparatory work done for next week.
Yesterday before the boat left I went with A. Mi, who has been selling books for the A.I.B. Society & sold a lot of books & tablets in the streets near by. We reached Swatow a little after noon. Left the cook to watch the goods while I came to the Compound & found our boat back after them. I found the boat had gone to Swatow to get a lot of "Pain-Killer that had been lying there since June last. It was directed to Mr. Scott & they did not know who he was & apparently took little pains to find it.

Later the boat left & went after the goods - I found Clara & the baby still that they had
I have done a great deal towards preparing the house for the new Comers. Friday Sept 26th.

I was busy all day with taking receipts from the men who had come in looking after matters in the Country. Starting out two young men who are to go to Chao-Chow to sell books of prayer during the examination, studying for the lesson of Communion week re.

Saturday Sept. 27th

Another busy day of the same sort varied by setting geese etc. with Dr. Colton and Mrs. Harris and going with them to Scorton.

Mr. N. is quite himself again.
Israel the Watchman in the evening being too tired for anything else was much interested in Prest. Small's tribute to the Watchman and the latter's editorial. There is much to be said on either side, but danger of mutual misunderstanding. It seems true the important point is whether one takes the Bible as his starting point, makes that his base from which he draws to apply its truths to daily needs and high thinking, or whether one uses the pulpit as a lecture's desk to proclaim scientific deductions not inconsistent with Scripture. Probably neither of these parties would take extreme ground on the subject but there is certainly reason for differing pub-
put divorce from a Biblical foundation. Churches reformed are built up or ruined by Bible doctrines practically preached or not revealed truth rightly or

Sunday. Sept. 28th

A beautiful day. We have had good services. Stock Jiujjee ceased well this A.M. from John XI: 23. A good text for a heathen feast day. The treated it well, showing the sin of heathen worship: he told of some very wicked infidel who at last confessed his sins but that it was too late for him to repent. He told it effectively. Zion was present to a few of her people.
We had a good Sunday school longer than for some time. We finished II Thes. had last Sunday's blackboard exercise presented and also drew a large cash on the board. I had the characters written in, they were the Emperor's name two characters, thing, meaning universal. The meaning precious. This is good for buying this world's goods but will be useless in the last day. One of the gold texts was

"Is you who believe their promises" - It is "precious" everywhere at all times. Can comfort when none cannot fail always at the last day.
After school I walked 1/2 down to Mrs. Campbell's. found she has been suffering from a sore eye: the baby got his finger in her eye during the night & it has been very painful.

Monday, Sept. 29th

This morning I took some reports from men who had been out over Sunday & worked with the Chinese tea-throwing matter for the week. Po-Tjen was at Taung-o. says a young woman there yesterday was commanded by her father-in-law to worship the household gods. She threatened to turn her out of the house if she did not. She sent the chapel cried to tell her troubles & they sent extending to labor with the old man but he was not visible & did not dare face them.
It also says one of the testimonies lost his son not long ago. He was not a professed believer but had listened to the doctrine. His father told him when he saw that he was not going to recover, "You may be saved like the thief on the Cross if you put your trust in the Lord Jesus." When the boy was dying, he cried out, "Beh. Sin Se. Ta. Nu. O. Uh. Ai. Ra. Kung Mie. Chu. A. Chi. Hie. Kue. " (I will go with you.)

"Beh. Sin Se." was Hong An who died here in August. He was formerly teacher at Baugon—the other an old believer. I don't know when he died. This comforted the father somewhat. His wife, mother, and son are not believers. He has one son left. This P.M. I had an interview with Chai. Hie. Kue.
Di now's account. In started log to the Island. But the waves were as high as turned back. Met it E.P. mission boat going down that letters from people thereby. The baby has been very well slept a good long time morning & afternoon. She got into a great jolie this evening & it was a long time before she could be gotten to sleep. She is growing fast its really a big fat baby says "Papa" "Mama" "Mama" with great distinction & emphasis. When anything does not suit she cries out for "Mama" "Mama" "Mama" with vigor.

Tuesday Sept 20th.

Farmer than for some days - I have been busy but have taken things easily. At 7 A.M.
a sermon by Ling Heng, one of the students at home. After breakfast I met to arrange for a room where an invalid, just arrived, can stay till the hospital is open. Also gave directions about moving about the hospital. Then met Bo-Hsing by appointment. He wants to borrow $500 to help. I try a place back of his house that can be used as a place for meetings. By the bellows near by. Then Ling Heng and Hoh-Fu came to talk over school matters. When that was over I went to Toan ("Nah-moo Toan" as they call him) and had to settle accounts with him for the month. He has a large family. I cannot stay in the house if he requires only
The usual 12 or 14 p.m. as I shall try him now these two days of 2 or 3 days in the week, after dinner I had the class at 2 o'clock. They seemed to want to finish at 2 o'clock. Then I told them they might go. They stayed till 3.30. Then I asked him if he would talk in his German for tomorrow. I wrestled hard to explain the meaning of the figurative use of the word 'Son of Consolation.' But I did not succeed. At 4.15 I had prayer-meeting. This evening A-Khie ('Sheel') was up after dinner in an Enam and A-Rhong came up in your place. I settled his account. Now going to bed. All on me you shall have very busy day till the end of the week.
If the "Hailong" is in I shall go out this not with any real hope of meeting Sr. A. Bridge.

Wednesday Oct 12th

They did not come. The steamers came in late and went out a little before 10 o'clock. The "Formosa" is due tomorrow and they may be here or expect the mail. There is a strong wind and I fear it will be very rough. The "Formosa" is a light draft vessel pitched severely. This has been another grey day. 2 classes, 3 service Sunday consultations. This O. M. the women also came in. They took up Matt XVIII 15-20 A. Chow is back from Jian-Pheng. report a temporary truce
that the leather merchants were to have prepared to that store the people if they do not give up. The people here are very much anxious about it. At the prayer meeting tonight every one prayed for them or selected passages of Scripture regarding this case. The leader took Daniel III. The first speaker took Phil. I: 25-30. Another, Matt. viii: 14. Others, Phil. IV: 67. Acts III:
And I Cor. VII: 26. They spoke very well. I prayed earnestly.
Mr. Consland and Mr. Lammeit from Singapore came in at the close of the meeting. Mr. L. is going to Hongkong to study the dialect.

Thursday, Oct 7.

No Hong Kong steamer today.
The weather is colder this last
Mind is very strong.

The day had passed quietly. Sermon at 7 a.m. By the Elders from Acts xx:27-28. At 9:45 I settled with my bro. Had a few moments to myself before the morning lesson at 10:30. Took up a no. of passages bearing on Church discipline. They wanted to consult with me about some matters. First about the Jian-thing trouble. Second about letting Eng's family live in a house in the compound. Third about buying a part of the house at the Chiao now used as a chapel. Things not easily answered at once. The second is negative. I am in great perplexity about
the Jian-Shing case, it is a clear case of persecution and direct opposition to the Gospel. The Church is not ready to unite the authority about it, but what ought to be done is doubtful. Is it right to appeal through a foreign secular power to protect these people? Will the Church in China be built on a secure foundation if meaner means are used? I am about decided not to take any steps in the case until Dr. A returns. Because it was agreed that we would not use American help, it would not be fair to do anything of the kind without at least letting him know. After this meeting I talked
an account. 7. After din-
New Come Church at 7 -- Pray-
meeting at 4 -- The first of
put on the bin - hard what
they had studied as to how
the Church can be professed.
They made very good selections.
I led the prayer-meeing too.
Luke 10: 28 sq. it was a good
meeting. Several expressed thank-
giveness for God's mercies. There
was a very good spirit in their
prayer remarks.
Between the meetings I had
two men to talk with. But
got a little time to rest.
Friday Oct 3rd.
A very rough trip; lost about
this a.m. Very high winds.
Sea. Leaving the ship the
boy lost the boat-hook
The man on our ship had just been caught. They just barely caught it. They had a small crew. They got back safely. This P.M. Mr. Horrell returned. Our mail came in. I was very glad to get two good letters from home. I have also one from Mr. Mitchell telling of Lizzie Pint's death. My dear. But she has gone to her rest reward. I wish Mr. G. his son might come out as strong Christians. My had word from Dr. Abner that they planned to take the
Took the Orient Express from Kobe Oct 1st. I hope to may see them by the middle of next week.

He had reports this A.M. at 10 o'clock - taking all in all there are quite a no.

of new houses. Some believe

After this I had 3 men take the steerman to talk with. Little done. Ate - After dinner

came claws for which I was obliged to finish preparation. I gave a name of St. Gogos

ace + this 20 yrs. at China.

St. also urged some points regarding the money question. This evening I have to talk

with several expect a to-morow

to-morn.
Saturday, Oct 4th - 25-

This morning in votes for two men to ordain & H. J. T. & K. H. & K. T. were chosen. H. J. seems afraid to assume the responsibility. But perhaps later will take it. I have been very busy settling accounts & consulting with some of the trio since breakfast. While I am writing Dr. Heng is writing a note I am going to loan him some money to help him buy a place for worship at his home. I hoped to have time to prepare for tomorrow but thus far have not; fear the rest of the day will be filled up as I have a business meeting at 20. m. then an agent many things to commit.
Mobs Massacre Christian Natives.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—Recently, at the close of a celebration of a Buddhist festival in the province of Sze-Chuen a number of organized mobs attacked several Christian villages, burning buildings and looting their contents. Twenty native Christians were killed and their bodies thrown into the river.
An thing followed another all day in the evening the Elder & one or two others ran up here.

Sunday Oct 5th.

At 7 A.M. was the usual meeting for deciding on the candidates all four of whom were accepted. We had a short prayer meeting led by Elder Co Sam.

After breakfast until 10 o’clock I was busy, had several calls from the preachers who had questions about Sunday matters & spent a little time with Ling Chung preparing a part of John xxv.

The chapel was full & a good
Clean, neatly-dressed knight looking congregation too.

Min. An preached on Rom. 12:12 - to make a good sermon on hope. I followed with a few remarks on casting the net "on the right side of the ship." Refer to our week's study of the Scriptures to find how we might help the Church to progress by following the Lord's directions. One point they found in their study was that Paul commendedzent about to strengthen the faith of the converts and directed the ordaining of elders. How we had not one know it was the will of all to ordain these two men. A King was first to come to kneel down before the congregation. Mr.
Nowell, Do-San and I laid one hand on his head and Do-San of Fortesd prayer. Then Hik-Ji came forward. A-Khing then stood with Yax offered prayer. As Hik-Ji rose he spoke a few words appropriately with many feeling than these people usually exhibit. He expressed thankfulness to God and the Church for the honor conferred on him. He especially asked their prayers that he might have grace and wisdom to perform aright the duties devolving upon him. Each after the other followed with similar words and similar requests.

It was not so elaborate as some ordinations but was a great service and a decided advance from a prayer they attempted to have elders.
Chosen & they preach'd the word & wrote it wite—then cer-
tainly it greate harmony amon the now than the befor since I have known them.

After this I left to prepare for the baptism, which ser-
vice pass'd off smoothly & 1 trust was impressive. A large
no. was present. Between this & dinner I had time to prepare
the communion elements.

The two new Elders administer the ordinance. Mr. J. F.
drooke very well on the parallel between the Paschal feast &
this Lord's Supper. The Brahim's say to eat the best things in
the midst. Give them to eat that they might remember the hit-
times of their captivity.
We are to eat this bread 30 remembering the bitterness that
suffused our sins. They eat the
Paschal lamb whose blood
was sprinkled on their doors,
shut them from the destroying
angel. We drink this cup to
remember the blood of Christ
spilt for us.

Then we communicated
consecrated and a good number of
other people present. One young
man says he lives in Japan.
He was in Swatow on business
and came over to worship. He has been in Formosa some
time there or there.
A lot of people met after
the meal when several of the
men finished. I got a good
note. In the evening we
had a good prayer service.
Such meeting.
Monday Oct. 3rd 1951

Before breakfast I was out to look after the new building & Sunday repairs. All day one thing followed another so I was very busy. I went to Swinno after breakfast called at the Cumbo's as Clara had a paper to sign in his presence relating to a house or houses left by her father which they wish to dispose of so as to benefit her mother. I also got my new passport.

In the P.M. arranged with the steerage man to go by cloth for the new sails. Clara felt quite tired out after the hard week's work.
There was one thing Sunday morning that interested me —

A-Ham, the first man I baptized nearly 35 years ago, who is now living at the Point Pore Chapel, said to me and another one or two who were standing by —

"It's answered me" — he has an odd way of talking in brief disconnected clauses rather exclamationary — "I was sitting thinking — well, I wondered if after all I can get to heaven — I heard a voice say 'Ti' next of course — (Certainly, surely can') — a small small voice. God answered me — Oh! I thought this is deathly strange — my body was all in a tremble but I believed it — it is a blessed aspiring old man. In the
Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

Another busy day — looking after various Sunday affairs.

Early I looked after the Compound matters, then 9 A.M. opened the Students Class. I had not found time to prepare anything. Went over 11th Psalm and had them read verses 41-57 and 89-112. Noting down as they read the different blessings the God-blessed had gained by the Lord. I pointed them out, telling them to prepare the same for the next day besides the lesson in 2 Samuel 11:9 to study the first part of the 12th chapter for a text.

Clara also opened the girls School She has some large
girl that did not to be troublesome if not checked so she proposes to mix them up at once. I managed to get time to post up my accounts.

Wednesday Oct 8th.

The "Formosa" was due from Hong Kong but did not appear. I could not go. Mr. Norvell & Carlins came up from the island Tuesday morning to introduce. Expecting to call at the stn for the same - After dinner I got at my accounts again & called Edward Scott to help me about some of the work he came to save me time - 4:30 o'clock.
I was just settling down for an hour's sleep, when a note came from Dr. Carlin saying he was suffering intensely from neuralgia of the teeth, and would Mr. Frenello take his place to lead the Union Prayer Meeting at the E.P. Mission at 4:30. M.R. could not do it, and fell back on Oct. 11th, which had crossed me as well as the student's class, I was feeling tired, and much like pulling out extra effort but was obliged to get ready to go as soon as possible. Counts was stopped by the 'Sanita,' but came in to
inquire after our expected couple.—But no couple.—

The meeting was not long but I had from "liberty" that I anticipated the time was fairly well taken up.

Thursday Oct 9th —

The student class is very interesting though they seem to take an interest in the work I give them worse to think over for a text besides a passage to prepare for exposition they to hear ideas— From the passage in Rev. x. 119 one of them arranged the ideas so as to get quite a full Christian experience—beginning with being "quickened" moralize
from sin - closing with full complete salvation - eternal praise in heaven - I am going to get some of them translated there home -
The men most of them in by noon - I arranged for a prayer meeting with them in the evening - Much of the afternoon was taken up in looking after the steersmen who were planning the new sail - The women are going to sew up the strips & have a sail maker called to finish it -
By 4 o'clock after getting preparations made for going away Friday I began to feel about used up - I had to take a nap - There has been no "let up" for almost two weeks, just one thing after another.
For the evening meeting, I took the passage discussed in the morning class—Isaiah 21:12. "Hitherto, the Lord (thou) helped us."

I had quite a good meeting. The Elder gave thanks for especially good opportunities in Swatow the past few days. They preached especially of the future coming of Christ and His judgment of the unrighteous and of the people listening and up.

After the meeting I came when a woman had been beaten severely. She brought the village to visit and see her when the whole village turned out against her. Everybody went for war, when the "head-man."
came out said - "Don't touch these men, or consider the doctrine they teach as something out of the way. I have been at their Chapel in Swatow. I heard the doctrine sit is good." This distressed the crowd. It is a wonderful place for seed sowing and hope we can keep it open much of the time.

Friday Oct 10 -

Still no Dr. Ashmead. I was obliged after the morning class to meet the preacher decide the place for each to go - pay them satrnum to go to the other. Which was late - but no Dr. A.
After dinner, which was late, most of my time to the S.S. I had a lot of matters to do before leaving. Now writing on board the boat "Peace" - not far from Phain Tha. It is nearly 10 o'clock this time. I have been writing for some time - must confess that since Sunday it has seemed impossible to find time & strength for this as I have been obliged to finish it up now and hereafter jot down something each day.

Clara is getting rested & feeling better. Baby is long, plump & amusing as ever. Mrs. Crofts & Grandmamma Ankst.
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At Siih-Sii Chabel-

Several birthen who wish to be

baptized are here from Siih-

Sii-10 miles up the river-

then are also others who live

near by who will probably

come tomorrow. I am going

to ask these four men

preliminary questions-

One is named Siih-Sii-

-49 yrs old - the age is always

taken - another 45 yrs old

is named Ri-Loi - another

37 yrs old is named Aung-

the fourth - Sii-Chabai - 45 yrs.

(On the Kantaun)

The latter is in many re-

sheets the most interesting.

He is quite well read in Can-
This is a man of influence in his village. A relative is a Sir Chái (graduate) now assisting at the Examinations in Chau-Chow-Fu.

This bro. was at Kuk-Chích in July. I was not especially impressed with his erudition. But to-night his account of conversation was very encouraging. He says Confucius's Doctrine is good, but it knows nothing of life & death. Offers no hope for the future. Further, his disciples cannot "practise". Those who live the doctrine an "sin". "Perhaps 2 in 10000 or 1 don't know if they are that." Regarding himself, he seemed to feel that he had been
renewed in heart. Before he was four of whiskey reme
not break off. But since he be-
delived he had been able to let it
alone & to abandon other things
he knew to be wrong.

A-Hong also seems to be
quite intelligent & able to give
reasons for the faith that is
in him. The strange thing on
some points. Sze-Sean is a
Hak-Ka & we tried to talk
with him through Sam-Sean.
Mr. Campbell's boy who is
my cook on this trip, but
their dialect was not the same
& it was very difficult to
get at his aunt of knowledge.
Lee-hin" is a good fellow &
since, I judge, but not very
fully instructed in the doctrine
It is cheering this to find men in middle life who will walk ten miles more a day's time to obey for justice, which will only make their fellow countrymen turn against them.

I have been at work on my accounts to-day that a long tangle proving my postings, but finally got them straight.

I woke at 5 a.m. met the Chapel for a short call.

Sunday Oct. 12.

At Chapel 9.20 A.M.

Law. Kwe-Chit-Che 43 yrs. 5 ft. 6 in. Tho Chum Che 46 yrs.

Dr. Ho to be examined for baptism in Sunday. Feb. 60 yrs old, two
A number men have come - a young woman - S. Robinson, 20 yrs. old has come to join the Church. Their experiences are not so marked as we could wish, but they understand the principles of the doctrine salvin to have experienced a change of heart. At the former service I spoke on Psalm 119 - at the close at Ham - got up and told his experience about the Lord's answering him when in the Ann. Poor chapel, saying, "I tell this that you need not doubt - this is true. It produced quite an effect."
After the service was the baptism in the river at a ferry - not very good but too close to the shore but a fairly good place. They sang a verse of a hymn after the baptism of each of the eight persons. Quite a no. of heathen stood on the shore but they behaved themselves on the whole better than a crowd at home.

Before the candidates were voted upon - a fond grandmother who lives at 16/7½ - held up her granddaughter (the mother was an old-time baptist) said, "Oarter, is this one good - the baptized or not?" - [?] Why should
she be baptized - What profit?

"To glorify God" - (3)" Goes she want to be baptized thus she believed?" - Whereat the grandma said "So you want to be baptized, are you a believer?"

But the same infant "answered to many a word". There was quite a hubbub of comment and laughter, which quickly subsided - the matter was referred to again in the afternoon by a clairvoyant who spoke at Communion service, which was a pleasant and really an impressive service. I was kept busy talking with people till nearly suppers time and was at the Chapel at evening without men and felt very tired.
Monday Oct. 13th, 48

Anchored above P'ian. Thai.

in the north branch of the river.

We have had a heavy rain.

Greatly needed. Worth many

thousands of dollars to this

ungodly ungrateful people.

But there are an enormous

number who do give thanks

to him who sendeth His rain

upon the just & upon the unjust.

I woke at Kieh-Yang point

to the Chapel after breakfast.

Lung Sheng came to the Kothri

with me & we had a conference

with the Divine who is meditating

a departure, with Chih-ang.

She, I judge, I hope he will

not for he is a useful man

here - Lung Sheng remains a few days.
I have done some more work in my accounts but feel a little "Mondayish." I find it hard work. The boat roof leaks badly, not having been painted this season. So the mat the boatmen generally use had to be put over the cabin roof. I presume they are not happy. I have no rubber coat or blanket. Unfortunately, but with the mat on the roof no water comes through. I wished to get to Chin King to-night but it is too dark, stormy, fear money not yet home to-morn. But can not tell.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th.

We just passed a gorgeous flotilla. A small gunboat painted green & decked with flags from stem to stern, having about 7 boats in tow. Behind a larger iron decked boat not unlike one "dolphins" in appearance, one of the Revenue fleet I judge. As there were evidently European officers aboard, she must be flying all her hunting. They were a pretty sight. I swears my handkerchief as we passed the second one. Some one on the bridge waved back.

The gun boat is General or Admiral T'ang (P'ing T'ai-jin) & he is probably going to Peking (see map) or somewhere as he calls. The large boat can go as fast as Keelung.
The small boat came going near to the district city of Pu-
ning. Which by the way has always been a very hard field. But since
the Admiral's mother was cured by Dr. Sutton of Canton, the people
are said to be a little better.

No how a Baptist there who came in from Canton I hope
may be able to get a fort.

I held them.

We had a hard time getting
down after the wind grew strong.

The steerer man said at 10:30
he thought we could not go any
further. But I must not swim

Proceeding I took the helm
for our home or now; the wind
Came in from the S.E. East a
little fire got down with
in a mile or two of home & then
found a little boat for 40 cah.
which brought us to K.C. 5'o clock. I was able to do a little work during the rest of the afternoon.

Clara & the baby remained. The sun seemed a little pale - she was glad to see me when I came in. Everything about the compound seemed to be serene - nothing had come up to near the size progress of the daily exercises.

Wednesday Oct. 15:

I hear that the Flotilla is to be a bro. of Admiral Tang's who is to escort his mother to Canton when she is to receive a decoration from the Emperor. No news yet of Smashmore - but we are going away again for a week up the river. They have the new
Said made 7 to day have dyed hit. Friday we expect the 3 boats to "open" (as the Chinese way for depart) - Dr. Scott.

Clara, nurse baby and take two & F. Hartwell goes to Ching Hai for a few days in the other. He comes back Tuesday the Howells go to Chung-kau-nin.

Wednesday if plane do not fail. He & Mr. Campbell got back Sunday having had a good trip. I have been busy with my report much of the day - but the bone was larger, took up with the class helping Mr. Hartwell with his Culpington prayer meeting at Mr. Campbell's in the evening all the mission present - now in the convent.
Thursday Oct 16th - 53½

A very good lesson with the class in the morning & I put some time on my books in the afternoon & a little in the P.M. Mrs. Smith of our wedding present to Mrs. Graves - a box carved by J.R. now containing a pair of little silver bowls & spoons made by our jeweller in Kit. de - a very pretty little thing - not extravagantly expensive - the box J.R. says will be a "few dimes" & the silver work is not more than $2 00. I think I want to order in the P.M. hunted around for a clock for Green-land & found a second-hand clock just what I want for $3.50. I thus have

Jugems Eagle flag on the glass door.
Mr. Richardson told me that the body of one of the fishermen drowned outside in the storms of Sunday. Monday. Reports are conflicting but probably a hundred boats were lost. In some cases a whole family lived on the boat & were all lost. At Patlanzhou the loss is heavy & many were from Haian. I hear that one man who employed a large no. of these fishermen has given $6 to each man who was lost to his family or relatives.

I saw on the Quen-Shang (the steamer I took for Shanghai) just in from Hongkong. But no one on board for us. The Haian the officer said was expected soon.

I went till 11 o'clock finishing up my mail & getting ready for departure on the morning.
Friday Oct. 17th, 1840. S. V.

Before breakfast a Caribbee came to getThings done, so I went to the hospital, and was glad to find the work rapidly moving completion. While at breakfast 3 girls came, also several girls to see Clara and some of them from Jim. They all saw me. The first two were early disposed of, but the latter comes with a dismal report that the heather had declared their purpose on Sunday to "spoil their goods", after driving them out, take possession of their fields and houses. They were very anxious for me to go at once, but I could not go. So was planning what to do about a letter to the Magistrates. When it flashed into my mind that Mr. Campbell might go. Mr. Hartwell had the boat all ready to go whin
that direction I would be willing to change his plans to go up there too. He came in on his way to Mr. C.'s house, having agreed to the plan & said farewell en route. So I went to the man who with Hal-jei was waiting in the Chinese restaurant below. I had been engaged telling them my story when Mr. C. himself came up to bid me farewell I suppose.

He was willing to go. While he discussed the case I looked out & spied the "Haitian" at her moorings: this morning truly unexpected, Dr. Ashmore. Because in need a Japanese paper packet marked "Yokohama Oct 4"—so I called up to Mr. Howard & he readily agrees to go to the steamer with Mrs. H. Stahloff.
Mr. Campbell had no chance of
reaching his passport at Hank-
fort, so to him some rule for
him. W. Howlett to bring the boat
around ahead to wait for them the other side of Swatara, so they
could go to the Consul's & get
a paper if possible to show that
his passport was coming. We could see his present one if
necessary. We watched the boat
through the glass doors even
sure that there was four pass-
engers who in dark clothes.
So we hurried down to the
pier to greet them. Mrs.
Ashman is looking a little
fatigued by her journey, but
is a fine, cultured looking woman.
I had a conference with S.R.
I had time to tell him of the most important events and pressing needs. He seemed most pleased with the house and with the state of things as far as he had learned of them.

They will go right on & Rich house while we are gone - as both the cook & boy & others, so have Chiswick, the Campbells, ex-cook who left because Mr. Ashmun Jr. his former employer was expected.

We are thankful, indeed, that all our difficulties are for the present solved by D.A.'s coming, Mrs. Campbells going just in the nick of time - we are wonderfully favored by our weather. This morning the hogs were perfectly smooth & now
We are at Chicago, cleaning along steadily with tide favorable for five hours more, so I hope to be at Soo this to-morrow night. Dr. Scott & Clara will remain at Grand-Siècle till Monday, then go early in the morning to Soo. O. Baby is along now sleeping quietly. Mrs. Ashmun seems to have taken the baby & the baby's care.

I feel greatly relieved & devoutly thankful that the day has brought us so much of blessing that so many perplexities have been removed. (End)

Saturday, Oct. 18th.

We woke at Grand-Siècle & put the clock in the Chapel in the morning.
Some copying on my report. The north wind was strong in boats going up stream so I did not start away till afternoon. Clara went with Dr. Scott to Nhí-Thân in the afternoon to Thanh Chôi to visit the members and "heal the sick".  Had a busy day. I went as far as Thanh Chôi with them on my way to Sin-Hô. When we stayed over night at the E.P. Chapel. It is a place beautiful for situation. The Chapel a large one. I had a comfortable bed in a little loft. I was very well that the chapel is not so clean, only as a church should.
This is the first time of
I ever stayed at any of their
Chapels. The preacher asked
me to reside at evening wor-
ship, I explained I banned
Ex: 27. Context - as illustrating
our turning to men away
with worldly affairs, that there
is a greater or less important
office for them in the future
if they will hear the Saviour's
phrase "think that over cometh".

My first plan was to take
a chair the rest of the way but
they wanted 900 cash! (7 miles).

Sunday Oct 19th -
I was out by half past six.
Early lunch & started off before
7 o'clock. The morning was cool
a fresh north wind blowing so
that my flannel coat was
wet too soon, indeed I felt
the need of some protection for my
chest I used my umbrella.

This is a beautiful country a
"toa." O'meara mountain - Zephyrs
Wave, surrounded by high broken
hills, the whole plain waving
with rice, now a rich green.

I really enjoyed the walk, the
way seemed very short for
2 hour - I do not think it
came to more than 6 miles, twice I took off my shoes
Stockings, once to wade into
a ferry boat. Twice to cross
a small stream near the chapel.
I found the chapel quite full.
They were surprised to find two
walked; they expected me to take a boat & that I would not get
here till late. We did dinner
with a boatman at Lo. Son.
but he wanted 700 cash & it
was not certain that he would
gather before noon.
The day was a good one.
Again we dined Joshua & Co.
met deputes upon it. I requested spe-
cial prayers for Joas. Pheng other.
A Chinese preached very well
from Ch. Ti - the Christians are
now. "Kiu-Kiu" as they call it -
"military implement".
I called at A-Ngais home
after dinner - with his uncle
the deacon, the first believer. He
a sturdy man about 55:
A-Ngay, A-Kui & Chua Thao
Younger bro. are all Christians. Va sister also is a believer, the last two are not church members & the daughter's husband does not let her worship. It is a cheering sight a whole family of believers & some steadfast young men with none of the bad habits that young men have so easily acquire. The father is very ill. I fear will not recover.

After Communion & the Sunday School lesson in Acts XV, I spoke to them about the incongruity of keeping the Chapel so dark & dingy, when we worship the God who dwelleth in light thus mar all the world so bright & beautiful. This indeed
Considerable discussion in the truth evidently struck home. I urged them to act. I offered to give the 800 cash I had saved by walking up town. 200 cash the value of a chicken that a Ngan's mother gave me for another 100. After service I went to "Goi Chinh" to visit the home of Chop Law, the wealthy member, who is building a new house. with a large room for worship. At his present place I drank tea & cut some wrapped cakes a sort of tart. His old mother 71 yrs. old who used to curse him bitterly came and listened very well to the doctrine. Mr. also invited a member of the con-
gregation who still uses opium.
In the evening we had a late discussion, after evening worship, on the subject of weekly giving. I was much amused to hear the same objections raised that I used to hear at home. "The money will not be enough!" "The faith of the people cannot be trusted!" "The time has not come!" etc.

Monday Oct 20.

This morning at 7-30 set out to visit a member's worshippers at a village 2 miles away. Had a pleasant visit returned at about 11-12. Took a half hour in the Journal. After dinner went to the boat met Clara at the doc
There is a crowd in the chapel waiting to see her. They are in the room I occupied last night with the door closed, admitting one person at a time. Fitkin ("Gold Sutter's Mine Trifles") and former Tailor. Woman is with them. I am going to go in when the men come to their turn.

Then was a great deal of crowding by both men and women. But we finally got to the boat. I had a beautiful trip — by moonlight, the latter half of the way.

Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

I shall like to hear the full biography of one of the men at Soa. Oh, he claims to have been possessed by a devil from the
age of 21 till he was 42. Then he heard artched, "the
doctrine; the devil left him. He used to go through the va-
rious performances of walking up a ladder of flames, washing with
boiling oil, walking over burning coals etc. Besides being a "medium",
he insists that it was not his own will, but the demon holding
him under control.

He dropped down to Steel Tim during the night. In the morning
there were a lot of people who wanted medicine. The members
who live at the place wanted us to come up. Visit them. The plan
had been to go to a village near by. Re a woman who is very ill or
then to Hua-Ching. But the morning was hot and the bodies were tired, so they
I wished to take the work more easily. I set out for Toun-Chin at 9.30. Had a hot walk. Midway we sat down under a large bangan near a little temple and talked with some of the other travelers. One, an old man, thought he knew me. But it must have been Mr. Partridge. He had met in the city. We had a little talk. He asserted that our books therewere about the same. I handed him a leaflet with Acts 17:24-31 in it. Told him the last part of that was not in their books. Also said that Chinamen told me that the disciples of Confucius cannot do as he tells them, they gamble, smoke opium, and do a great many bad things, but that the disciples of
Jesus have now given to thee, Wherby they can put away evil. He nodded, turned to one or two who were standing by—"Those who follow the holy doctrine can't gamble, or smoke opium—That is good—good thing." He bought a leaflet for did several others. When we left, the old roamer from Sind-Tir, who was my guide, said—"He is a graduate—a great scholar—he earns a lot of money as a teacher." He seems to be well known about here. At Pan-Achān Mia Bhīn Fajéz, he believed the truth, had invited a preacher to his house to tell his wife about it. He lives at the time when Nichols saty night. I went to Pan-Achān
Chiefly to see about building they
J ust left in London, but there is so much complication about it I doubt if it can be done satisfactorily. I called on the men in the village, walked back in the evening, met with Clara and S. for evening worship, at the time of a meeting all the Christians meet every evening for worship.

Wednesday Oct 22.

Early m visited a village near by for s. opened several large abscesses on a poor woman who had been suffering for 4 mos. with them. She was reduced almost to a skeleton. One of the abscesses on her hip discharged two or three quarts. Also an abscess was opened on the back of a young man and another woman visited, before
leaving for the Chine. There a lot of people crowded into the Chapel. Mr. visited a young man who has a bad knee. I had a little talk with a Chinese about the state of things at the different Chapels and his being careful not to be too sharp with them. He got back to the boat in time for tiffin. Failed quickly down to Kit-deh. Have done a little writing but not much more since we arrived.

Clara & the Doctor went up into the City. Visited the Chapel and an aged sis-
ter who is lame and unable to get out. They heard that Dr. A. has sent a letter calling on all the preachers not next because the Key is coming,
Thursday Oct. 23 - 75.

After breakfast we went to Chapel. Mrs. Scott had a lot of white coats for medicine. There were cases of importance. I had opportunity to talk with some men. I helped bringing about getting a church record copied from ours. I bought this O. m. I had not done much but read our home mail for Ris defair, so was brought up. I enjoyed the letters and papers much. I had a letter from mother with an enclosure from Claire with news up to the middle of September. Also a note from Mrs. Van (E. F.) Verbal memoranda.

I have not in the Standard much of the afternoon as I feel occasionally the effects of the recent illness.
Of constant pressure.
I've had notes from theMrs. who came up the South Branch
last night and are probably at
Hing-Kan-Hia to-night.
This evening I took a walk
before supper. I passed a large
banyan whose branches spread
fully 80 feet—lightning
has few here—I have talked
over a lot of things. He brought
me a copy of a proclamation
issued by the Mandarin regard-
ing the putting up of those vile pla-
cards—not a very strong paper
but better than nothing—The
E.P. Elder was over with another
case—that of a theater which
reviles the Christians—There was
night before last at the 7½
Yamen - the Mandarin himself did not look on. He had
the theater on account of his
mother's birthday. The E. P. Bo.
saw the Mandarin demonstrated,
but the official said actors are
known to talk to amuse people
of what they say is not worth
troubling oneself about.

Friday Oct. 24th.

Sailing again - beating down
to Phian Thaï. We passed the
Fortroom at Khk. Thaï. So we
could not see the doctor. I had
the professor now well
about the Americans to discuss
with the deacon & preacher. I
told them about work at
home & the way the R. V. A. & Church
had "part out strength & the 75 bleise. This place needs a great revival, there are some elements of strength there but all in an unsatisfactory state.

Knum-Pom - Saturday Oct. 13th -

A full busy day - no work at Chi' Rug - after breakfast started out. A little way from the boat I met a poor old woman who said her husband used to be a worshipper but could not go out now. To meet to see him I found the poor old man sitting on a matched straw pallet on the floor in a dark filthy room. He has had a paralytic stroke & the whole right side is helpless - Dr. S. left some medicine for him & also for
The woman, all polished and
blissed, the poor old soul thought they
were to eat, paper roll. She
first asked if they must be boiled.
Their Chinese medicines are usually
herbs and other such things that need to
be steeped. I opened my pocket
gown the medicine to the old man as
she could see that the paper was
not medicinal. I gave the man a
leaflet. She was very anxious to past
it on the wall, asking if the Heaven
Father saw this character. Then word
hit He come to heal the old man.
The Chinese worshipped paper a great deal
they have legends on paper upon their
walls, for good luck. I was
glad knowing that the woman want-
ed us to pray before we left China.
Down as if she had some conception
of the service. She led me to
the house of another woman the only church member in the place a nice looking woman too but such a talker! She has cataracts coming on both eyes - with such a flood of speech as comes from her tongue she will be well it will be easy to believe her person is three fourths water.

At Nan Long we met several church members & Dr. S. looked after several cases - Sales examined the clock which is out of repair - it will be necessary to come up here soon look after the work. Choose a new deacon - also to go to Tio Pi & settle a difficulty there.

This noon after tiffin went out to Kwan Po - where an ex-priest in his sons line. He is 2 1/2 years old in law was cured by Dr. Scott
Early in the month. She has had a list of cases that P.M. several boiler winding shops, &c.
&c. Lost if you try to look after. I have sold all the books &
leaflets I bought - but just after I gave one of these to a man who
brought a present of some eggs.

Sunday Oct. 26th. 5 P.M.

On the boat between Kuau Point &
Chickley. We have been there-
Point back from now sailing
down stream for the night in a
creek below. Expecting to be here
early in the morning. This has
been in many ways a pleasant
situation. After breakfast I set
out for one small boat
which took me to a landing.
through a canal which Admiral Pang ordered built some years ago. The boat was a skiff about 15 ft. long by 3½ ft. wide, very shallow. Dr. S. + Clara found it rather uncomfortable sitting on a narrow board only some four inches from the bottom of the boat. I sat on the edge of a plank that formed a "compartment" of the boat. + Mr. 5 of his children & a niece were with us. The shores are for most of the way covered with rice-fields, but in pass a no. of orange groves, some with pretty ledges about them. Many of the trees are loaded with the green fruit... + a great many men were tending the water vehicles & pumping up water on to their land.
The season is very dry - at 80-
ones place four men resting eating
a lunch - apparently they represented
four generations - grandfather two
sons two grandsons.

We met at the landing
by Po Seing led to their home
in which a room is used as a
Chapel. The old mother "Lutos"
came out to greet us. I felt a
special interest in meeting her,
the first thing I ever remember
hearing about this mission was
an account of this family. Written
by Miss Field I think. I also
read Mr. Partridge's account
of Po Seing and the books. It is
cheering to meet for worship
in a house which once was such a center of heathenism.
I spoke about 30 minutes from Rev. xiv. 15: "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ." Several of the others took part. Then one of the ex-prachers who attend them was not inclined to help.

They have recently built large additions to the house and in one of the new rooms for a dining-room. I enjoyed a good dinner and the privilege of being a part of it. I had a no of applicants for eye medicine and some other remedies which kept her busy between services after Communion.

The Christians wanted to take a vote on restoring Kai-Chhun to fellowship which was done after the Lord's Supper. Which service on the way was a good one. It
is interesting to see old "Lotus." She sings the hymns by heart. Her tongue has been slit when she was an "interpreter of the gods." That gives her a slight impediment. She has also a nervous affection that affects her head, as it shakes a little, but she sings with all her soul.

We returned after service rood the boat by 4-30. Sailed down to "Chi." King come to get to a quiet Anchorage. Robert breakfast at Tak-Chick. Monday Oct. 27th.

And we did - We had a favoring wind and tide & reached the pier by 9-30 or 10 o'clock. Took breakfast with Mr. & Mrs. Ashmore. I found a no. of little additions to the or-
Namulatation among them a beautiful tray Japanese lacquer from Sir. Ashmore etc. Clock with beautiful leaves in silver and gold. The day has been much broken but busy. A lot of time was taken up settling with boatmen getting them at work at dye. The tail belonging to the Grace. Looking after some workmen, settling a lot of accounts & consulting with Mr. A. about a lot of affairs that have come up during our absence. It seems to agree with the positions we have taken in most if not all the cases. We men invited to attend a cricket match in the Community. Return a team from two H.M.S. gunboats & the swansmen.
Mr. Hutt Town at about forty
I found the match over - sweater
now. Mr. Call at Mr. Allums
I indulged in a little tennis,
the first time I have played in
the community for over a year.
Mrs. Mev invited to tea at the
Campbells with Mrs. Mrs. A. 
had a
rather pleasant time.
Mr. Hartwell set out for Meq-
Kam to-day. He visits the
Harrills go to Peking to sell
books. Tuesday Oct 28th
A beautiful day. I have been
busy about various matters and
way but not seem that accom-
plished much. I have about
decided to go to Jean Pheug
Thursday. If my work can be
finished in time.
Wednesday, Oct. 20th.

A busy day mostly. Gave my report. But a great many other things came up to disturb me. I also sent off a hale letter. It was my turn to lead prayer meeting - met was dull - met at Dr. Carlin's. They had the house so shut up that it was very close that affected us all. I took the last of II Samuel 10 v. 8:1 - as my text.

Thursday, Oct. 20th.

It was impossible for me to get my writing done before now as I had intended to the boat waited for me at Howell and remained over a day. Proposed to Dr. Carlin that he go with me. We were at Mrs. Scott at 9 p.m. - the Ashmuns, Clara et al.
Mrs. A. is busy superintending the restfuling of the home on the hill occupied by the Howells. They want to put it into good condition for Dr. Isaac.

Friday Oct 30/90.

It was a great pleasure to see my Francis report all safely in the envelope. A letter to Mr. Coleman with it. The postage was 75 cents. Dr. A. seemed to think the report satisfactory, the unit of Cash not accounted for during the 10 mos. was $10,583.69.

My own mission expenses, Claris was over $300. I wish I had time to make out a copy to send to Father.
Before breakfast I went to see Dr. Cushing and had quite a discussion with him on the question of going to the country. He finally concluded to go.

Our mail for "Gaelie" came while we were at breakfast. Only one letter for me—ours from mother (who seldom fails us) telling of her labors of love for the dear baby. She would need to go a long way to find a nice baby for whom to provide. She is very cunning & looks quite a young lady when she is dressed to go out with the nurse in the afternoon.

We got started for Wanton at about 10 A.M.
few errands were done in Suac-
tow I walked over back of the
City took a small boat and came
up from goro boat "Grace-
ne" near Fortunate in jettingden
Beac.Khoi by 4.30 P.M and
red down near Gou-Sua by
night fall - during the afternoon
He studied chinese with Fon.Sin-
See. There was an unusually
noisy theatre at Gou-Sua which
I feared would disturb our rest.

Saturday Nov 1st

But it did not much - I was
very tired having been up till
after 11 o'clock Thursday night or
been very busy yesterday - This
morning very early we started off
New Town near the sea-shore by 6:30. The water was too
high for the steersman to navigate out as we anchored required for higher water to make an
inside passage was now shining along with a fair wind
up the stream that leads to Pung-
Long. We shall spend Sunday
at Chung-Lim (ª Khoo. E) perhaps
then sail for Yung-Kung Monday.
We have been at work upon Chi-
inese this forenoon again.

We reached Chung-Lim (Tsung Lin
or more) by 4½ o'clock went to
the Chapel which is the picture
of

Greatness—Sunday Nov. 2nd 7 P.M.
This has been a quiet day.
Last evening I had a long talk.
with the lesson about 59
a sermon from 2 Cor. 8:13.
I slept unusually long this
morning and never late in getting
started - had breakfast a full hour
after the usual time. At the
Chapel we found Gwai Fong and
a young man from Hu Shi with
two of his friends - Old Hing Reb,
boasted by Dr. Dean in 1838, was
there. This son, who is not a Christ
ian also came in. He has a
rather cynical look on his face
during the service - but I hope
he may be benefitted by the
truth. This P.M. we went
again to a sort of Conference
meeting. Some of them told about their
experience - the Elders wife gave an
Unusually interesting account of religious experience. She had been very devoted in worshipping idols, but the headmistress had destroyed which agitated her very much. So she wrote to the "Heavenly Father" (Thum-Kong) to send her the truth (true doctrine) in about a year she was given a copy of Genesis which the headmistress told her was to be the way of salvation in Christ. She believed. There was a two-year-old girl who had been in China 13 yrs. Thus a family-then I presume he has been dismissed from church membership. He is very ready to acknowledge his sin but I do not know how much he feels it.
Monday, Nov. 3rd. 91

A beautiful day. We are now (20 m.) near E. Pu-Sia and preparing to cross to E. Che which is about 5 miles away.

This morning before daylight the boatmen started at 7 a.m. and enjoyed the sail much. The crew are at work making dinner. This is a beautiful country - high hills not so rough and rugged as at Kit-Chich. Occasionally some quite nice woods. Some part of the flat corn with large roots, shells, etc. The town is surrounded by some houses and centres are at work gathering something which we cook up or eat. We are landing the boat in back of them. Jurgens will go tow -
Tuesday Nov 15th.

We reached the E.-Che Chateau before 5 P.M. and found the place to have an upper story with four rooms & a verandah (somewhat less than 2 ft. wide) fronting on it. The furniture is rather meagre but we had a table, chairs & a bed which we divided three out each half with a cloth or chutal By putting up the ropes we use to do up our bundles of bedding we managed to make fastening for our mosquito nets. I ran my mel provided for the night.

In the morning we set out for Lai Chei Tao with 3 men to carry our luggage. We went for a chair with the limit of 1200 each for 1200.
So we walked all the way to Lai 93.

Phil. Sara came out it 14 miles
time 17 1/2. I don't say it was the
latter, but I don't know. It is
the longest walk I have yet taken.
I was very tired when we got
here. It is a beautiful country.
The river has a winding course.
Now is very shallow as boats
got in with difficulty. The
hills are high & more beautiful
than New Kuk-Chich. We passed
our market on the slim and on
the sand. There was certainly
200 & I could not be sure
if our cows buffalo
does occurs led by men to
be sold. Many were buying
produce too.
He had no special adventures. 

By the way, I sold a few books & preached to a few passers-by. 

I waded our small stream. I "walked barefoot" a little way. 

I enjoyed it. I sat at the chapel in front of "Hi-Sun-Se", who used to be a friend in our employ. In the evening the resident brethren came in & had worship. Our bedroom is in a "flat" or perhaps room. Not only a loft above one-half the room is a place about 12 x 15 ft. The 

center some 6 ft high, leaving 10 ft. at either side. 

Our beds are on the floor with nets fastened to the rafters. 

They are rats. About but while they will not to the on.
Monday, Apr. 27th. 95.

We passed a comfortable night & this A.M. took breakfast in the chapel. Quite a new how becoming thoughtful, but at eating time in search for food to feed the children. It is market day & hundreds are here to buy & sell. On my way to the market place to preach. Well books, I sold a few, but not very many & I am a little tired. Poor Simon was getting on quite well when I left him & came back next day. In the afternoon I again did considerable preaching. Quite a few listened and bought books &leaflets.

A man came to the chapel a little after noon. The bin...
talked with him a long time, 96: mainly on the worthlessness of idols. After about three fourths of an hour of listening he said: "I have not worshipped these gods for 5-0-6 years since the woman died." He further explained that his wife was ill the second the idols diligently but she did not get well so he got angry and forsook them. They also talked to him on the truths of Christianity and he seemed to listen with some interest. There are also some "outside men" in to hear the truth in the evening. He found their mission no chair bearers to be had so we must walk to Chii-Bie when possible 5-0-7 some believe. 5-0-7 men to earn our goods meagre.
but the people of this region do not like to bear the stigma of being a chain-cooly. All who are in that business are from Chao-Yang or are Hak-Kas. Chain-cooly's are generally a bad set of men, gamble, smoke opium, and are generally dissolute. Miss Fields used to say she would not have a servant whose great-grandfather had been a chain-braver.

Thursday, Nov. 6th.

He set out after visiting the family of the resident member — are sorry to say the house was not very clean. They were especially anxious to show us the inner room which was very spacious. A promising young cow was tethered in one corner.
in the other part of the room—occupied by beds. The article of a young woman sat on a low stool—spinning. She was not a bad-looking person—but is unable to walk—having lost the use of her lower limbs through a fever she had 6 yrs. ago. Her husband accompanied us out of the village & pointed out the way. I advised him to see Dr. Scott about his wife. After we had walked about 4 miles we met a bus who had been at Lai Pho Swan Wednesday, who led us into his house which is one of azen or more built in a hollow circle with a high solid outer wall & hang
door with stone gateway. The house was cleaner than they usually are. It contained much furniture & other property. He had two stables for us which were acceptable. He also led us to another segment of the circle which he was having repaired, the woodwork apparently being all new. He was having a tile floor laid on the boards in the second story to make it "stronger." He said he would be glad to have the missionaries occupy this place if they come here to visit. He formerly owned the house now used as a Church in San Thaï.
In came to a marketplace — 100 — when we came by this men to take the trade on. They turned back one of them having a lame foot. We waited stretched a little while negotiations were made for a chair. After long discussion, participated in by all bystanders, Dr. Curing left as they wanted 1000 cash as we were passing out of the village. The cook came after us to see what we would do. I offered 2000 cash, they to find their own food supply — I would give much to have a picture of our dinner which we ate setting on surrounded by our baggage, that surrounded with a deep Kelchly-intertwine circle of men, women, children watching with eager eyes the food implements, actions of the strangers. After attracting so much notice they
where it may seem dull to go home. This simply an ordinary citizen, but at meal time is too much distinction is necessary.

In procession to ascend a high range of hills, the top of the pass being probably 1500 ft from the town roadway: along the opposite side of the hill were a great many persimmon trees planted on terraces cut in the hill side. The people thereabout dry the fruit, shape it into cannon-like cakes called "Amy Sai-pia" (Persimmon Cakes).

The view is interesting all along this road. In this valley are several little clusters of houses - very many fields. We stopped from a little house of partially made of red earth, covered with clay-colored tiles - but came on
Young teacher (who met me in the house of Mr. M. A. Hunt, shortly after my arrival) was the one who taught the Hakka teacher in convenient room. The door opened by a sturdy man with reddened cheeks. In the next room was a passage with uneven floor of earth. Furnished with several desks and benches placed against the wall, the seat of learning had evidently been swept and put in order for us. The next room was an apothecary shop, and bed room. This rough outline is not exact but gives an idea of the place. From the dotted line back to the wall behind the bed is a loft. About 1/2 a square which was prepared for...
us—straw mats had been put there. He intended bedding there. We had room to sleep quite comfortably. The roof was as insecure fastened one mat to it. The schoolroom served as dining room.

We had worship there in the evening. Père Emmanuel talked a long time quite well—beginning with Noah. There is a church member there whose house we visited before supper. None of his family are Mohawks.

I was interested by one thing that occurred in the evening. The St. Luke teacher said he could not understand the New Testament much, so I pointed out different passages e.g. Luke 15. John 3. The last was of Matt. 25. Mr. Wells read this last. The elder
of the chain-bearers who had been listening all the while. Came up this eyes arched to shine expressively as he heard the explanation. The Chinese idiom for "heavy-laden" is "Carrying a heavy carry". So as the teacher spoke of our being weary and burdened in this life this figure seemed to come home to the poor old fellow. He said "That is 20-century doctrine".

Friday, Nov. 7th.

I arose (i.e. first sat up) not being able to stand up straight till I got down the ladder. I had to get breakfast in time to get our baggage ready. We left by about 8 o'clock. The trip was in some respects the most interest...
I have taken it to through a series of valleys in the mountains that separate them - the prospect everywhere is pleasing in some places the scenery truly grand - the walking however is very hard up and down steep declivities on rough story paths - Of the whole 14 or 15 miles my probably did not ride 5 Dr C did not ride but a short distance - he was used to long walks at home this feeling on tender on the subject of China bearers - I desired to dislike to have them carry me but they are used to it always have an easier time with us than with the Chinese bearers we walk much of the way.

Mr Ross much refreshed on the way by a drink from a beautiful spring as we walking along a mountain side -
Three hills are more fully covered with tree stumps than in many other places which adds greatly to their beauty. It is wonderful how the Lord Cormishes beauty when it is rarely noticed. After passing two or three mountains, we reached a village where the chair bearers wished to stop. We walked on after less than half a mile of level country. We began to ascend steeply climbing till we reached the top of the pass. Dr. Carlin thinks we climbed 6000 feet. The peak rose still above us.

The chair caught up with me as they both no cash. The cook had none, they could not buy a lunch. The cook was not willing to change a dollar at a sacrifice; they were but willing to pay a few cents extra as they rode. Cormine
Most hangry, the latter found it pretty hard as these men had taken the job on contract though paid enough to him two men. They only hired one so as to make him cut it. We cut our lunch on the summit. 150013 the men a little so they got on the rest of the way. I rode a part of the way afterward when I held my breath and calculated how far I should go if the bearers should slip - the path was cut in the mountain side nowhere more than 2 ft. oftener less than two feet in width. Sometimes they swung around a ledge. Occasionally one of them would shift the weight on his shoulders - the chair would decay most uncomfortably - but these places we all passed.
safety. The view of Jéranô, the plain in the midst of which it lies is beautiful as you ascend the wooded hill, from the streams at its foot, before entering the plain itself. There are as many large tajamars in a fort about the city that you do not see the city wall and distinguish but a part of it from a

men met by a middle-aged brother before we reached the city gate, who greeted us pleasantly. Presented us to the chapel—A-Jérô—The chapel keeper then met us in the city. We found Dr. San Jérô at the chapel, which on their way is not of the best in Sri Lanka. It looks new. Because at the time of the French troubles it was restored the Maroons had
It rested. The man was 109 years old. There were 4 rooms on each level. The co-op house below had two rooms up stairs besides. He felt like resting and I did so most of the afternoon.

I was glad to see that the chair bearers wanted me to give them some books which they had been heard read the night before. I found a copy of Matthew's turn on the shelf where he could find it.

"Come all you that labor and are heavy laden.
May the seed fall on good ground."

During the afternoon the elder brought up the licentious persecution and argued strongly that we try to get the Mandarin to issue a proclamation assuring protection to the Christians. We evidently thought I did not appreciate the dangers of the system nor the advantages of the treaty of Nanking. I declared I did not appreciate my plan or "seeking" the head man of...
of the village. He did not say much on the latter point, but I
wished him grumbling about it in the room below after we met
upstairs. Saturday Nov. 8½.

I'm did not start my early for
dereal reason. (First because in
my time I did not get through break-
fast till late.) Again the discussion
of what course to pursue consumed
time—further it was thought
well not to get to Nan. Stayed till
noon at least 20 as to find the
village dignitary at home. I thought
at first of sending our cards a
passport to the family to let the man
claim know from presence, but Dr. Car-
lin did not seem favorable to it. The
so was discussing it the Chinese
ward proposed that if I sent there
it would be well to send a little mon
This decided me when I also considered that he might, as with Mr. Campbell, send a man as bodyguard with me. I remember hearing Dr. Ashmun tell of some one who thus went to the official who was furnished with a guard of soldiers that were a great nuisance. So I said we would go if they made us trouble on our not afraid to meet it. The walk was a hot one. As to the new behavior at Sam Sung I should be compelled, if asked for an opinion, to answer as did Orp. Sophocles when asked how he found his parents. "Very dirty," still the room was not yet risen except it had been cleaned of idols.
d Giles, it was this man's
burning up his idols & putting
paper having Christian characters
on it upon his doors that
knocked the disturbance in the beginning.

We went to see the Théâtre,
ought a place to eat our lunch.

They were butchering a dog (not
a mountain dog) near the door
& Dr. Caslin felt no relish for food
then. He had a small company to watch us as we ate
out in the shade that. (Dr. Caslin
days he counted the no. of the specta-
tors. Thursday & it was 110.)

Shortly after returning to the bro's
Eastern dwelling - nearly all the
houses throughout are of mud bricks
the head man appears. But not
seemingly in the happiest frame of
mind. After sitting he asked What
sort of wrote me word "start & then follow" a long discussion in which he took a leading part—He is a local bully—a powerful built man, a toper & sort of gladiatorial instuctor. He must be a man of some native ability. His voice is like a north wind. heavy with a thunderous rush when he gets fairly started. He admitted that our doctrine is good "but why in his worshiping the local gods, Ancestors?" The Elder & Don-Sina talked considerably—the former got a hearing. But it was funning to see how he completely ignored the young man & talked about himself. He is a plucky
Young Chinaman most easily put down, as he took my copy of the K'it-dey Proclamation & explained it line by line.

After much talk the Magnet seemed to grow more reasonable; he evidently was suffering from a great shiver. He held his temples as if aching— I remember two papers I gave him in my vest-pocket & was pulling them out, when the Elder came over & said "I m̱ɨ ṉ̱a" ("He would not dare")—but a little later I asked him. He said "Chò mi m̱ɨ kà" (Why not dare?)—he took a powder in warm water, without thinking & it apparently gave him relief.

He shook hands with himself & thanked me most graciously.

He also was curious to know about the telegraph to I explained that then he told a long story about
a large gun that had been "rubbed with medicine" so it would burst when fired. I finally got at his meaning that in the time of the French troubles the enemy dropped an old woman to put something (I presume dynamite) in a cannon. But an American told them not to fire it. The gun was saved. At the last he promised to see that the delirious had fair treatment. Said he could answer for the other head man, who is a military graduate.

So we left the place unharmed with the hope that some good had been accomplished.

Arriving at the Chapel after a hot walking, having stabled to preach by the way, we found a large company of citizens from the Sheff-Ke border 10 miles away, who had come early.
to attend the Sunday School party. Mrs. Candidate for baptism.

Sunday Nov. 9th.

The first service was the examination conducted chiefly by the Elder. Who talks a sort of Dutch—though some of it is much like Mrs. Plow.

The Italian makes me feel as if he pulled out a string as in playing an organ. Still they generally understand him. These people had been questioned & looked up, & now at their own chapel seemed quite satisfactory—3 very young men were a daughter-in-law of the woman in whose house they meet for worship.

The baptistry was not very full & is rather short that the Elder got on quite well & though there was a crowd of leather coats
ing on, it was an ordinary simple service. Before the last one was
baptized the Elder gave a powerful
exhortation regarding death, the return
in. After each Candidate sang
a verse in the Chorus of "O Hathday that
fixed my choice."

The main service was between 10
and 12 o'clock. The service had been
prepared for the Christians. I had
The Elder preached from John xvi 8-9.
The Chorus idea for "Consecrate" is
"to make themselves holy to themselves"
so the O.T. passage makes an admirable
illustration, which can be elaborated
quite fully. The chief point I
wanted to bring out was that Christ
did not promise his followers earthly
power to overcome their enemies
but that the Holy Spirit could car...
fe1 the wicked to admit their wickedness might turn them into sinners - as if we would pray as did Judah. God could by the Holy Spirit's work on the heart of our enemies make them put themselves to flight.

He preached with energy truly. I think with power. The room was full. Many heathen present, but I never noticed a more solemn stillness than during part of this sermon. I was pleased to notice one old man whom I met on the street just invited to come.

In very much interested in the first baptized Indian of this whole region. 'Ohi' was so old, but a brave old fellow. He told me that when the framers of the first came up he wanted to go out but they would not let him.
"I did not care," he said if they did not care, they might treat me to death, but that would not matter.

In hot Communion shortly after the other service - it was a most orderly & pleasant service. Nearly half the congregation were new attendants, not yet members. The Norman singing people came out in force. 3 women, two of whom had been terribly frightened by the threats of the heathen. Some men who now came forward. After Communion I talked with them & urged them to meet for worship, read the Bible, if they're anxious to study the last vers of Matt. vii. When they left their spirits were evidently higher - they carried back two heavy baskets of clothing they had brought to the Chapel for sale keeping up fear, that their homes would be sacked.
I had some pleasant talks with the members and opportunity to talk to the heathen. The members at E-Chain sent a good letter inviting us to come visit them. Two men from there wish to enter the Bible Students Class.

Monday, Nov. 15th.

I felt unlike a 10 mile walk, as the week's work had tried me of lack of good water and much somenness of food had gotten me into an uncomfortable state physically. So I rent from chair most of the way to Lam-Phu-Soar. It was very hot. After dinner at the latter place we bargained for a boat and started down river. The boat is about 35 ft. long 7 ft. wide with mat roof and a mat that serves as a sail.
In running before a light wind, I saw they put up also a white cloth sail above the mast, and at a distance from the river you see only these white tails moving along, looking like great white feathers. I counted 11 of them as I walked down through the fields of sugar-cane to our boat.

Tuesday, Nov. 11th

We rowed about 46 miles before stopping for the night. The river is shallow and ran a ground often. A strong North wind blew up and we had a hard time getting down. The young fellows whose boat we had agreed to share with two boatmen, then produced his small brother about 13 - a bright, active little chap, but not very strong. The wind blew us up against the
Frank they sat down in the shelter of a mat with Chinese resignation to wait till the wind grew strong. They possibly would have sat their 2 x times (as the wind did not blow) had not Dr. C. & I taken hold to help push off. By noon we reached Wung-Kaig & pushed on to E. Pung-Sool.

The passage boat had left & there was no larger boat to be had as we must travel in a state of uncertainty as to how or when we should reach Swatow—I thought of "poor Goody Blake" who was obliged for many, colds to go to bed—The north wind thrilled down & under the mat roof of our boat with a penetrating chill. When one is sunbaked five or six months of the year he feels the cold. When it came, however,
Wednesday, Nov. 12th—

The wind kept cold several times during the night. and the wind howled as if one despaired of making the passage across the bay. But at daybreak the wind hushed. I got out to start the boatmen to start out, he hunted the mat which gives a concave surface fully 13 x 8 ft. with a heavy wind on them it sail enough for a light boat. We quickly bounded over the water. Made the 10 miles in an hour. It did not seem so further as we went to Fahs-

Long Way down again. The slow trek to Bu-Khoi— a long inside Passage. The wind had come from the North wind as long as we could use it. Then that died out so the sea was calm when we got out of the current
The clock rose with the first light of dawn. By the time the sun was high in the sky, the thermometer had fallen to a low of about 30°F. The wind was cold and biting, hanging up our blankets and coats, all about us to keep ourselves protected.

Thursday Nov. 13th
10.45 a.m.

Within two miles of the town, with a light easterly wind from the sea, all were up and about, Last night it was a bit quite comfortable, but now rather too cold. Each of us now nearly all his clothes to bed. Besides coming up with several blankets, this morning our hands were almost stiff, though I do not think we suffered quite as much as yesterday morning.
Yesterday we had rice & eggs. Before we could get it to our mouths the rice tasted as if it had just come from a refrigerator. The wind blew right in across our improvised table—and once or twice the Captain ran through and stepped on it—but our feet used to such “pleasant little episodes”—Our Boatman is an old fellow—Dense stupid & careless. He blundered yet rather good-natured—While we were shivering with cold he got into the water & with his brother and our cook to help got the boat over the bar & up to the main river. Poor Came on all night. Yesterday the little chap fell over board but seized the boat that Dennis, a rudder man was pulled in. He changed his clothes & began to morn for his ban.
Two poles that fell overboard -

The court's basket also went as we had
a Chapter of accidents - To-day all
has gone smoothly thus far. We have
been able to get home, see our families,
read our home letters. Find out if
the new missionaries were good,
from home. The new missionaries have arrived
and learn what the transmission during the
fortnight past.

Friday, Nov. 14th -

I've reached home in time for
tiffin - found all well - the
new missionaries here - the goods
from home arrived - Mr. Hartwell
here. The baby has four teeth
that came in five days!! She
is very cunning & grows more
20 every day. She1 submits every
Upon food give her from a 1/2 spoon or a cup & is settling down surely to that programme.

Clara is quite well & has been busy these days. Last evening I found she had invited some of all the members to supper with us. 15 at table. We had a most enjoyable evening. Nearly all our new Comers are musical & in hour considerable singing force.

I have been occupied most of the time I regret to say in unpacking putting our home things in another arrangement & meanwhile to get the units due from each made out. I have been at prayer meeting. The Chinese all seem pleased & thankful over the visit from trip to China.
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A large part of the formal was taken up in settling last year's school de-mitting letters to be taken to Hong Kong & Canton by Mr. Hartwell & much matters. The rest of the day has been given to getting these home goods disposed in order & figuring out each person's share of the sail.

It seems very sad to read the paper Mrs. Seldon wrote. He wanted among other things "a Santa Claus's mask or wig for next Christmas," and now he is in his grave. He died in Hong Kong just about the time we left for the Country, news came shortly after we left. He had an abscess in the liver.
so deaf that they could not find it though they opened twice. It is terribly hard for Mrs. Sidford. She has six children all under 17 to care for. She has quite a little property. But of course it will be quite a change to give up an income of six or eight thousand dollars a year. The burden will fall heavily on her because he was very fond of his family and with them a large part of the time.

Mrs. B. takes the children home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore have gone to Ann. and the first Country trip together.

Mr. Hartwell didn't stay over Sunday.
Sunday Nov. 16th 9-30 A.M.

We are just back from a good evening at Dr. Scott's. We had an informal Bible reading. Taking up the first prayers of the day. Chiefly dwelling on Abraham's interest in Sodom. All seemed to enjoy it. Some got some profitable thoughts. This has been a good Sunday. Mi-Ki preached an excellent sermon from John 14:18. Mr. Mu and English sermon. Mr. Gibson preached from II Cor. 8:17-21. He has been very busy and judge had not much time for preparing. He said much that was good, but did not dwell.
to really draw the sword from
the scabbard—all the pointed
truths that were most suitable
for many of the people. Mr. 
rather gently put it to say the least.
I enjoyed the service here—
Sunday School however was 
not very large but a good service.
We took a walk afterwards, 
and had a few hymns standing by 
the reservoir. Mr. walked back by 
the hospital which is looking 
finer.

Monday. Nov. 17th—

Dr. A. has not come back yet, 
I presume he is on a preaching trip. 

Fu-Kung & A. Chung M. in to-day. 
They have been out with us back 
of the Hsi City. Report good
Opportunities. My day has been rather broken by various interruptions. This morning, I've received a note from Mr. Hill reporting on the part of the community that's helping in the services at Hat-Chieh. I am rather glad to receive it, as it is an admission on their part I never knew made before.

This afternoon, several of the young men, those in the Customs, Mr. Lawless of Jardine Matheson, called upon the young ladies who had just gone out. I also called here.

Tuesday, Nov. 18th.

To-day we all received invitations to a ball to be given on the 28th, by the St. Andrews Society.
yesterday to do trouble to read these invitations, as it would not be correct to send to those whom they had not called upon.

Mrs. Innocent - Lay of the Community Called to-Day - Mrs. J. told us particulars of their experience in the riots at Ching-King.

I am sorry to hear that Mrs. Angicks whom we met at Shanghai is going into consumption must go home. It is caused entirely the doctors say by exposure at that time. Her baby was only a week old she had to get out of bed and run to escape the rioters.

I finished up my account of the home stories, our many things besides being interviewed by numerous Chinese.
A. Ngar came in reports new—

leads at Siam. At a place
not far from these a number of
people are inquiring about Christi-

anity. But, while some are doubt-
less sincere, there is a little
danger that a part may be afrai-

of trouble from the official for
some trouble that they have had
in the past—Dr. A. says. "Ding

Tai Jin is a great Revivalist"—

there is danger that some
who fear he will come down
upon them will try to shield them-

selves under the wing of the Church.
So we advised them to wait till

we can go up there. He says
they have finished whitewashing

painting. His old fat miserable heart.
Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 13th

A day filled with Sunday duties.

In the evening the prayer meeting was led by Dr. Carlin at our house. A good roomful of our own members. It is a great cause for thankfulness that we have such a large company.

Thursday, Nov. 20th

Dr. Melin and Mr. Wate on came in the morning. We enjoyed their visit very much. In the forenoon they attended the students class which they enjoyed. I did some writing.

The afternoon was given to discussing plans etc. The proposed trip to Kansas City. Dr. Melin is tired from his long journeys in the North. He is al-
ready impressed with masses &
distances in China. Mr. planned a
trip up toward Kich'yang on
Sunday, but after dinner that
was given up. The Corvells are
now looking well. In the evening
Mr. invited all the mission. Had
a social evening—with conversation
of Halma, that checkered puzzle—trumpet—
Mr. had opportunity for
a long talk with Mr. Campbell on the
Hakka field.

Friday, Nov. 1st

Mr. visited the girls' Woman's
class after breakfast. Visited
the Chapel; several preachers were
there & a large crowd gathered.
Mr. Mr. W. seemed much interest-
ed in the scene—on the doctrines of
the two—who talked directly to the
heathen. Then Went about the city.