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In the afternoon I worked on my books - the two gentlemen retired to rest till 10 o'clock. We met to visit the E.P. Mission.

Saturday, Nov. 22nd 1890

The evening meeting was a good one. Dr. Mateman and Mr. Acubie both spoke to the Chinese - the subject of the meeting was thanksgiving prayer. Phil. 4. 6 - Clara led the women's meeting. Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. Minde & others, and the Misses were all present, the largest no. of ladies belonging to the mission ever present I think.

Saturday Nov 22nd our home mail in the P.M. attended to writing agents and other such matters. The day was so full of little tasks that it is hard to tell when the time for - the table talk is intensely interesting & profitable - questions of theology & methods of work at home abroad.
and fully formed, discussed, intertwined with wit and pleasantries that made the hour at table most enjoyable. We are highly privileged to have distinguished guests. Clara gets on admirably in keeping the house in "good form." Our two visitors are a great addition to the family circle. The baby is not to be left out. Mrs. A. gave her a doll the day light knew us. Bonds she sat on the floor with it, fairly shouted for joy—it was a great wonder she.

Sunday Nov. 23rd—

We had an excellent 9 o'clock service. Drs. W. and M. with Dr. A. took part. Dr. A. preached a Chinese sermon. Two younger from the Customs came in through the singing. They promised to come again next Sunday. At 11:30
min. to English Service - biggest delegation of Baptists I ever saw there.
Mr. Wake made an excellent sermon. He asked me to take the preliminary exercises so I read the Scripture text and the hymns. He offered prayer & made a prayer with power - from Eph. V: 20:

"An ambassador in bonds" - or "Conducting an Embassy in a chain" - subj. "working out our life-task with liberty under limitations" 3 points - "Conducting an Embassy" "under limitations" - "with liberty" "told" of v. 19 he said might be rendered "with liberty."

He developed the thought greatly giving many Scriptural illustrations we all enjoyed it & felt refreshed. All present gave excellent attention. Not many of the Community were present because we did not permit to hear the Church Service.

It had a good Sunday School after School runt around the "plateau"
14 or 15 of us. In the evening, Mr. met at Dr. Scott's and had a short prayer meeting after which Dr. A. gave an interesting account of the early days of the mission from its beginnings in Bangkok to Hong Kong. It seems that S. Mele Williams was largely instrumental in this. It's been spent when the mates were more because he knew of the interest felt in these people. (By the way, I got a report the other day of a woman who used to help Mrs. Sawtell, perhaps the nurse she inquired after nearly a thie. She'd told me this woman married a British member, was persecuted for right erroneous sake but now is very prosperous. Lives at Sam Chai.)

After Dr. A. Mr. Campbell?
a long boat of the Hakka people. This closed a most delightful Sunday.

Monday, Nov. 24th.

On the boat again. I've been about this morning to get ready for the trip. After visiting the school, I went to the hospital on set out at 10 o'clock. I am now, 2 o'clock, not very far from Phein Thay. I have greatly enjoyed talking with Dr. Mahie. He has given me some good thoughts on the subject of faith work. We also talked about mission matters quite a little. He is feeling fished from this trip in North China and slept quite a part of the afternoon. At dusk we landed at Fang Khaie and went on a tour preaching.
To a few people our seemed genuinely interested. On May 7th. the party came up in a small boat to call on the visitors.

At dinner the discussions were resumed later till this time.

At a little after nine I started for Toss Kai.

Tuesday Nov. 25th.

Dr. Waterman took me to Pohnpei to-day. took a small boat for a mile or two walked 3 miles.

At the place had a large crowd of men boys and crowd about the chapel some listened.

I bought books. On my way out we had a gentlemen after us. I sold out all the books he bought and thought.

We walked back to the boat at 10th. night.
In met Drs. A. & M. going out to preach at the village of B. Ing (see map). Dr. N.erman and I were glad to get back to the boat & met just in front of our boats were moved to of Big Tai Jiu big official boat that caught Mariner and some other officials have gone to the city on business.

No more about coming to get ready to bed.

Wednesday Nov. 26th

On a boat No. 7 that bound for Sewan. We get up from frame this morning. Breakfasted, saw that everything was packed & set out a little after 7 o'clock in chairs for Chao Chin. It is a pleasant trip. Most of the way on a concrete road, level & easy to travel. At 9 o'clock we got on boat & in a half hour more we
Setting out for Dr. Constable's hospital. He had an old house now, but says they have erected a new one & the carpenter will be here to fit it up soon. I found a lot of patients waiting. He took us to see a young man in chains (the son of a church member) who had been taken in several times to try opera but has always run away. So this time Dr. C. said he must put shackles on him if he came again. The young man consented & has remained for 3 days till the craving is now past. Dr. Fralic was deeply touched & said "Let's pray with him."—Dr. Constable asked Dr. Ashman if they could offer a short petition that the shackles of sin might be shot off the man or given power to
overcome temptation in the - the after-ward devote to the young man urging him to rely on the Lord—He then made an visit to the Examination Hall to the Confucian Temple. But a detachment came in as we men looking about the place within the door and said, "You do not want people to go into your chapels. Do not mix you in a Confucian Temple just the same." We discovered the statement regarding chapels saying me mixed - fed to have people come in. "This said he. "A Confucian Temple is not the same—Go out." In fact, having already been a part of the establishment, Gen. Ding has ordered a bamboo staging built above the temple roof so that a flying Shway mono—
Maurers can get up & look at about decide what sort of "wind & water" will be favourable to general prosperity. In afterwards went to Ten-a-Tui back to the Chapel. The men had hired a Hakeka boat so they took dinner therein & hence went rowing down the river ever since.

Thursday Nov. 27th.

We woke up at daylight in swattiness I had been awake several times before. The man at the wheel was amusing himself by humming airs from the last Opera as he hummed his spirits rose till his voice so I felt constrained to request the Capt. to check the musical young man, which he did in about two syllables. The boat ran aground several times during the night but was got a very good night set.
I breakfasted in Kak Chik. The day was a busy one, our guest having decided to leave in the afternoon. I went to the S.S. with them + then to Swatow to get some silver dollars. In the evening Miss Falconer + the two young ladies in to tea. Mrs. Scott + Edward also come in after tea. We passed a quiet but very enjoyable evening. We have a game of "Flanair" something like Authors but more interesting which we tried. It was a beautiful moonlight night. We all adjourned to the boat & took Miss Falconer home.

I appreciated the quiet social evening as no one had so much solid discussion of mission matters or similar subjects.

The Campbells all left for Kia Eng in a Star-Ka boat.
Friday, Nov. 28th, 12

A day broken up so that I did not get very much time for anything except busy day. Was thinking of a trip to Kini-Sui that region soon. Dr. Scott may go with us if the large horse boat can get through the canal.

Prayer meeting was held as usual in the evening. Very tidy after supper Clara takes one caution to go to the Girl's School while I take another to go to the Student's Classroom.

Saturday, Nov. 29th.

High wind blowing. Planned to go to Swatow in the afternoon but the bay was too rough. Dr. Mrs. Riddle or new young lady was expected. Mrs. must see them.
D. R. has some new maps of this region.

We are having quite a siege with our servants just now. We have to hire one or two extra ones on account of going to the country so much and if we want to make any changes the one who is changed is likely to make a fuss at being taken out of the home "union men" spirit. But I think I shall get organized and in time.

Mrs. A. left for Tréde after dinner.

Sunday Nov. 30th, 90 a.m.

I went to Tang on to-day. I felt tired, this morning, at 2:30 I was waked up by hearing a man come calling up the "boy". For the two large...
boats had 'run' - broke loose & drifted off. I was glad to find that they had only floated off against the H. B. M. Canoe's pier, not gotten on the rocks nor broken against the pier bodily. I feel on the whole encouraged about Tang.Ai. The members are certainly in better condition than a few years ago other than in some progress. I met Mr. Ch. well I found them ready to take up Cases of disease. There was also a fervent Who May 2 was after for baptism. I had a good talk with my Mr. A. Ngi. on the way over & found he had given up belief in idols. I urged him strongly to believe.
On the way back, A-Mei the young man who has been somewhat as a carpenter was with us. I tried to draw him out about his own experience as to let A'Ngi see what the Jokeds had done for him. He is an Earnest & active young man, seems to show real fruits of repentance & faith.

In the evening some of the Chinese came in to ask about various affairs and did not get away till after 8 o'clock. There was a Bible-Reading at Dr. Corliss but we were tired & did not go.

Monday, Dec 14th.

It is difficult to realize that the last month of 1890 has come— I have been here almost 3 years.
But such is the case.
The days do pass quickly and many things come in to interrupt that they fairly melt away.

In the forenoon I went to Swatow to get some books from Haukow and do some banking business. Mr. Howell was going so we went together.

While away a Mr. Pitcher of an English called, a Dutch Reformed New Yorker.

In the evening we had accepted an invitation to the Carline. I had a pleasant company.

Tuesday, Dec 2nd

Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore come early and went down to arrange with the steersman to go right up with the Norrels when the tide turned. They will stay at Hong-Ko Liang a few months yet.

I omitted to mention the important
event of Monday in the evening of the mail on 88 At 6 P.M.
Clara had a good time letter & list of contents of box stuffed with the young ladies goods. It makes us impatient to get it. I had good letters from home.
The account of the Temperance Crusade is most interesting. May it succeed. I am sorry for Nat. Reader. I still have it for the more unhappy victims of the miserable traffic. I had also letters from Sicilie, the Mission. Thus a lady in Jamaica Plain regarding something sent for S. School work. The lady in Chicago about school work. The seat of the Council is tented me much no remarkable advance yet but waiting for certain quarters. There is a tremendous boom in Education in the West.
Wednesday, Dec. 31.

The day was spent by finding a party of tourists wandering about the premises looking after "some girls that came over in the China." I took them to the ladies' house. Had a pleasant conversation with our gentleman, Professor Bragdon of Auburndale—head of the Seminary there. A Methodist Miss Scott says. They looked about. Some of the party stayed to stiffen with the Scotts. Afterwards saw them on the S.S. "Titan"—which I went for two reasons: one because the P.O. closed before advertised time and I wanted to mail our letters. Again to say good-bye to the Sidfords. I had not seen Mrs. S. Grace's death.
It is sad for her going 19 home thus with the children when they had all planned to be going together.

We sent two house boats off to try and get through the S&Q Canal; if they succeed Clara, the baby Ione will go with me in the long boat. Dr. Scott will go in the Peace. I had a quiet good prayer meeting at Dr. Scott's belle but too to is my easig.

Thursday Dec 4th

Weather still fine, Clare Beautiful. Thermometer at 69.4 East wind blowing fresh. I am finishing up a little mail for home.

Oscar Johnson was in this morning. He has been very ill of a fever. Many Chinese physicians here.
Clara is very busy these days as one of the teachers in the girls school is ill and the matron is obliged to be away with her son who is ill in Swatow. I am very fortunate in having such a good nurse; she seems really fond of the baby. I never complained. Anna sleeps every morning an hour or two but is awake all the rest of the day. At night she wakes once when I go to bed early in the morning but usually sleeps all the rest of the time. She seems very well strong.

Of course is growing more and more cunning every day. I am sending a small box to Shakes by mail containing a medal present.
On the larger boat near the shore of Tule Horn Bay 8:30 P.M. Dr. Scott came over this afternoon but it was too late to cross the bay so we shall lie over here till 2 A.M. Dr. Scott is with us in the "Dixie". This morning I was very busy writing letters & getting the various dinner dishes all attended to that always need to be settled before going away. Dr. Ashmun plans being away over Sunday again taking a trip up the Kit De Piran next week so the Compound will be quite deserted. The two young ladies came down to see Dr. Scott off. They have not yet been out in the boats.
Edward Scott is partially employed teaching Mr. Allan's son. He is going to study Manda
rain & expects a teacher from Swat this Sat-

Saturday, Dec 6th

At Kui-Si. Mr. Hurst had a heavy rain. The boat had leaked a little but we managed
with a rubber blanket & part of an old extension valise to cover the roofs so we have kept dry.

We passed the Hia-Pheng bridge a little after sunrise just after the tide had begun to run out.

Mr. sailed another mill and reached them by 2 o'clock. I found the old chafel -Recher "Cress" - Bright
Schiffer - A-Kai, goes home to a
reports his mother letter.
I have written a long letter.
New Britain. I have our newly furnished to Mr. Getchell of St. Vincents.

Sunday Dec. 7th.

A quiet day. We visited the Chapel at about 9 A.M. Stayed till nearly noon. It is so stormy not very many went out. Clara taught us III. 16 to the old men and women present. We had opportunity to talk with a young Farmer who staid in for a little time. This afternoon we had a quiet but interesting Communion service. I spoke on the gift of God's Son to save, sustain, and help all souls. I was pleased to see a young boy come to listen at the door when he has always been there. When I have come who listens well. In called at the E.P. Chapel after service they have not as good a Chapel as me but have a resident preacher all the time and a large congregation.
Monday Dec 28th - 24

This morning I went with A. T. to preach in the city. We had good opportunities - plenty of hearers, not too many - & some listened with evident interest. I sold nearly all the books I brought. This afternoon we went to the Chin. I visited some members. Dr. Scott also visited. I had numerous applications for eye wash medicine. One old man came & listened well to the doctrine. Afterwards asked if thought he would die this year. He had been told by some one that he would die in his 69½ year. She was now 69. I do not know what effect the truth had upon him, but he listened well.

After returning we took the baby out for a walk. She enjoyed it highly. She is full of life & gotten well in the heat.
Tuesday Dec 9th.

Back from Hill Fu. They—having walked about 10 miles and made a no. of visits. Dr. Scott and I was thrown much of the time with patients of various kinds. The majority of people here seem to have either rheumatism, a cough, sore eyes or some other trouble. There are some frightful cases of ring-worm particularly among children. The boy was treated today whose head was really cursed with it. The damp, dirty houses these people have the way they herd together all tend to produce such difficulties. Mr. took the baby. She was the cynosure of all eyes. She does not mind it much but once when a great crowd surrounded the chair she cried. She evidently gets too much strong light for she is wide-awake and playing with no idea of going to sleep.
Wednesday. Dec. 15th. 26

Today at Chiah Liao the B.S. run on the way longer than at the chapel. Veiled as at France to call on two brothers there attracted great attention. It was the day for worshipping the local gods—three of whom were seated under a canopy their arms stuffed full of copper money. In front of them a feast spread while at the further end of the square was the stand for a theater to be given for the divine guests' delectation.

When we came back at night the theater was in full blast & a great crowd standing about. Our brother there told us that several thousands of people in the cluster of villages belonging to 1 ann. Li write in worshipping these
"Law's—Sometimes there is a dull, almost deadening effect upon our faith, produced by the sight of such multitudes of idolaters, their determined adherence to their error. Sitting in the chair I read Deut. 21:11—alone I used to quote in in speaking on foreign missions at home yet come time in a new light—ad pointing to an

den assurance of truth—a

singing forth of the seed—so we must go on sowing. It has seemed rather hard work to-day—people seemed

even more than usually indifferent. I fear I was not in the best condition myself—Dr. Scott was not

had numerous patients.

We decided to go to Berechik Khe tomorrow. Have ordered chairs—have just been up to

the church to see it.
going to Bna-Chick Xha with us. He was puzzling over Galatians III: 19- "ordained by angels". I helped him to passages that explained it more clearly. He is interested to get at the meaning of Scriptures. Yesterday he had a lot of passages - the Scribes bringing forth things new and old. Christ's words to Nathaniel really he asked and questions on Church history regarding the relation of Baptist and Calvinists.

He is the young man standing with an open book before him in the pool of the Baptist Pool. He has a tendency to pedantry, but is improving. I may yet become an earnest useful person.

Do-day I read Gladstone's speeches of R. Ebermen and also a story by Mrs. Harris - Miss Bathurst, first novel I have read in a long time.
I began it after leaving Aden Jan 29 Liim this afternoon hastily written on a rather interesting but super aesthetic showing like R.E. how little the authors have studied human life by contact with the mass of mankind.

Thursday Dec 11 th 1890

7 A.M. Back from my days jaunt. St. Augustine finished 7 while Dr. Scott Clara are reading the baby playing between her mother's feet I begin this journal. We have had a good day for traveling. Cloudy did mild.

We took the chairs with good carriens who made quick time. We found the Inn sisters glad to see us. We eat lunch at the home of the sister who was body persecuted how some years ago. Then repaired to the home of Li-Ling, who is
the only brother at the place.

Some time ago I mortgaged a room
in his house for 15% - the only real
estate I lay claim to anywhere.
It is a small place but, we hope,
the beginning of better things.

Dr. Scott had a lot of patients-
Some of whom may come to the hos-
pital - Clara invited me woman
to come read in the class with Khan
Chi (the one formerly persecuted) they
start down next week - A-Russian
mother-in-law who was her bitter
est persecutor is now quite mollified
was a Candidate for eye medicine.
I had an audience before an An-
cestral Hall & several men seemed
inclined to question with a view
to trifling me: but I had more
"length," than usual & followed
the Chief questioner up till he acknowl-
edged the truth of the main ques-

30.
true—or rather its consistency. He asked a num. of questions about the place, time, Christ was born when I had committed myself on that point asked how it could be that he was God since truly dated back 1800 or odd years when the "Chori" family had lived 50 or 60 thousand yrs as I had to go back to creation & gives them the whole line of history up to work & the relation of sacrifices to the stone ment. A man appreciates the Old Testament in this sort of work.

As we were going away Li-Ling said, "Those are the three men who wanted to persecute & took the name of 80 of us, made at the head to the magistrate & wanted him to come arrest us for misbelieving God. I say thank the Lord, their hearts are mild & they have listened to the doctrine."
I do not remember ever having so interesting a dialogue with any heathen as with this man. Especially the part relating to the relation between the old and new Commandments, the sacrifices which were the "shadow" of Christ the substance. He questioned me very particularly on this. When he got the statements clearly, did not offer an objection. I suspect he is a God-fearing man if he can get as clear a view of the truth. Spiritually he seemed to me to really consider the short time imperfect instruction he got. He must make an intelligent Christian. I certainly never felt more assured in speaking as a fellow realization of the strength of our position. It is a blessed privilege as Dr. Adam says to be able to testify whether they will hear or whether they will listen at a village on the way back where
the Chair十三五中均
while they met for a lunch, a large
crowd gathered about Dr. Scott
each had an audience while Dr. Scott
attended medicine to a baby that
had some skin trouble.

After we reached the boat Clara and
took a walk with the baby who
always attracts attention & after
returning, each had an audience. Dr. Salto
was they till sunset time.

This evening we have been at the
Chapel for worship, only the Chapel kee-
er & her grand nephew &a Bible Woman
on them. I was glad to see that the boy
seems much better for the medicine
he has already taken & that he could
repeat John III. 16. Clara taught him
Sunday, perfectly. She used the old
lesson to teach him a little every
day. Beginning with the Lords Prayer.

The poor boy is an orphan.
Friday Dec. 12th.

Rainy to-day. We left Batavia about sunrise, when breakfast was over Mr. Verlat and Mr. Thong visited A-Thong, who was baptized about 2 years ago.

He called upon him and had an excellent opportunity to talk with him and the village schoolmaster, who had heard at our shovat and the former had heard at our shovat chapel. A-Thong seems to be gaining a faithful brother: his wife is always much pleased to have us come in and stay with them.

We moved on to Be-Plin and I have been writing as the rain prevented our going about as I planned: the sky is threatening the prospects poor for getting ships so I do not know just how much more I can accomplish the next few days, but we have had as good
Saturday Dec. 13th

Bright & clear. We proceeded in getting three chairs together & set out for Khe Khair at 9:30. I packed up my bedding & Clara got materials ready for my meals at Khow Khoi so I could go there direct & gain a little time. I had a decidedly slow mountain chain - braver who slipped down once and barked his knee nearly throwing me off the seat. They are so tough & their knees as much like mine that they do not often get sprained. Indeed this is the first time I ever had one slip down with me.

The new chapel at Khe Khair is a neat structure & seems solidly built. They have a little room at one side as well as a main room - the men & their mares carry all & we are not in.
the test frame: the one sister accuses the two twin, who are prominent in the labor (they came before most boys) of squandering funds. She was out of sorts because her boy of 14 or thereabouts was not paid for his work. She is having trouble with her husband - he threatens to leave her. Clara had invited her to teach in the woman's class for 3 mos. But when this view of the case presented itself she thought it best to wait as I took the husband, who is not a Christian, aside and talked with him. He seemed resigned to fate, but I think he understood I did not want to conc-


tenance the woman in running away from him. Dr. Scott of another medicines had a tremendous crush for an hour or more. The demand is marvelous. Coughs, rheumatism, tooth aches, eye aches, stomach aches.
and notably "wind" need all the
solutions. "wind" is the name for
all dyspeptic pains it is located any-
where from the groin to the shoulde-
re the nurse says "very old people
have it in the head" - S.S. thinks
it very likely is due to their manner
of eating - just pushing down their re-
other articles with scarcely any chew-
ing.

I was glad to see our old brother
with the bent back who was on
last year - is ready to be baptized.
He walked a mile or more, paused
glancing, got there just as in
leaving. They asked if he could
be baptized - it was partially arranged
that he go to Khon-Khao.

I reached that place at a little
after 10 o'clock having visited
two on in on the way - I was glad
to find Mr. Long headed for Saff-
turns in his shop. the Northern having
I had a little prayer meeting in the evening. I used the latter part of II Cor. III - reflecting Christ - illustrating by the custom of raising a bamboo pole with a couple of lanterns thereon - upon the roof to worship heaven. Suppose a mirror was placed there - the sun to shine full upon it which would be most brilliant.

The more further, the more duty is not to shine by own light but to reflect the light that comes from the Sun of righteousness.

I had a very good talk with fat the big son of Hain Lai - we did not get on well at first but the past year has been very good friends. He inquired particularly after Hatter - Last year I was writing in this journal: 'Then of course - wanted to know you know.'
So I told them I was particular to write home because I was among 2 or 3 other men and more children at home. This surprised them very much.

Sunday 3rd 14th

Back on board again after a busy day. I slept last night on two settle/fortunates had 3 quilts to double blanket so made it quite comfortable. I got to sleep early only heard the clock strike 4 or 7 this morning before rising. A rat or something about disturbed me somewhat.

We had early service at 9.30 7 regular service at 10 40. After Chuir 45 or 5 arrived. The room was crowded full. The church members took the service and did well. Our read II Chronicles 32 another preached on Matt. III 15 or 16. Mr. Laig on the stove serpent. The old bro. with the first book came in a chair of
was obliged to make hasty arrangement for a baptism. The large pools in front of the village nearby emptied of water had been taken out so we could not use any of them but we found another pool a few rods away. Objections against that it was too far the old man would catch cold. Finally, all was arranged - at 1:30 we met to examine the old man. His experience was rather His "hope" was more satisfactory than his 'doctrine.' But his sincerity was so evident that all voted for him. The baptism passed off better than I feared. The man was a very difficult subject for when he almost sat down, his back was still vertical and I had to put out stretch to assure him going beneath the water. He had never seen a baptism, but it passed off well. He said afterwards when ducked if he was all right: "Yes, thank the Lord. I'm not afraid at all."
He is a most ingenious creature with all this simplicity seems to have some native simplicity. He is the first one baptized from the town Chapel since I have been here for some time before I do not think there had been any one—

He had Communion at 2-20. From this time the Lord of fellowship to be communicated with us. Our fifty must have partaken.

After that asked the Dr. for medicine to some great multitude were all claiming. If he could only see people as anxious about their souls. He reached the boat just after sun-down before dark. I walked all the way but about a mile which part of the journey I sat in Cloud Chair and felt tired but a hearty rather refreshed one.
Monday. Dec. 10th. 9.40 a.m.

Just coming up to Pié-le—Mr. Moore made it. The bridge passed through clear. At 7 o’clock, the tide being just right.

By 10 o’clock we were at the entrance of the canal. But the water was out. Finally we got a boat to push over the mud in the shallow water. Miss getting on, I finally, when we came to a “sandy pile,” they could not move any further. Happily there was a hard streak in the mud clean to the shore with water trickling down only an inch or two deep. I took off my shoes, stockings, I made the passage safely. Mr. Scott had a pair of rubber boots and sent them back to Clara after making up hisself. We met with Charley engaged with Clara and the baby. We got
boat I though the tide was beginning to come in the wind was light with a good crew of boatmen. We reached home by 3.30. It was a delightful rest to get home, away from the heat, sounds, smells, for a rest. Dr. Mrs. Ashmun are away - left last Wednesday.

I saw the "Hannah" in port. I heard the story I had heard about her being taken by pirates. I thought other foreigners being killed was not true. But am very sorry to find that it is so. On her last trip down the coast she had as I understand no passage within five hours of Hong Kong they took possession of the ship, locked up the officers. They wanted Capt Pocock to come out. I'm afraid saying they would shoot him. They said no they wanted to talk.
Roonie he came out on deck they shot him. The first and second engineers are disabled but I do not think badly. Mr. Urgent this isn't are taking their place this trip. Cpt. Perez was a fine man strict, temperate & respected as a Christian man. He leaves a wife and four children. It is very sad. As yet no news have been made but some of the ringleaders on fellows whose pictures are in the Hong Kong Vagues gallery.

Tuesday Dec. 16-

To-day I met a Mr. Hales, Undesigned cousin to Amoy district. Who was passenger on the "Famou" and also talked with an officer on the "Fokien." I read accounts in the T.H.K. papers so have a better idea of the tragedy. The attack was after leaving Hong Kong last Wednesday.
out of the port. You may have got a full account in home papers so I only note general statements.

The pirates separated into four gangs and covered all parts of the ship: saloon, engine room, bridge, and forward quarters. They had a cold leader and fully understood managing the vessel, which they ran from 8 till 7.30 P.M. and left anchored with two boats. They threw overboard lights, thrown overboard. Windlass damaged. The Captain and a Malay Quarter-master were shot. The latter threw overboard the 2nd Engineer and 3rd mate were shot in the arm. All the rest were locked in the Captain's cabin when they were dying. When the pirates got through with the work of plundering of the luggage, they took over 20,000 into their junks. They left without firing the ship. A sailor notified the officers they broke through a window.
got out, found machinery, steering gear all right, steam enough to start, so they slipped the cables & made for Hong Kong - the First Officer having been able to make out their location.

Mr. Nales takes tiffin with us, tiffin. I hope to get some particulars from him.

Mr. has not been feeling very bright to-day - Clara has had a bad headache & has not been in a very capable mood, but has had various Sunday small things to look after.

**Wednesday, Dec. 17**

A cold some way has begun to take hold of me, but I hope it's sway will not be long.

The Gibbs, Mr. Mclagans, Mr. Nales took tiffin with us, & we had a rather pleasant party.

In the afternoon we went to the Scots, & their family, met also
to Mt. Betsy - 643 ft. high, a few miles away. It was another good hill to which I yielded under protest and said it was not the best thing for my cold. The view is grand and gives a better idea of this region than can be gained from any other point.

In the evening we had prayer-meeting led by Dr. Carlson. Subject 23rd Psalm - a quiet but good meeting. Thursday Dec. 19th.

Cold troubles - I had nearly decided to preach Sunday but fear it would not be best.

This cold makes me rather unwell but for much satisfactory work. There are a no. of small matters to look after before August 12th to write my talk. My time seems to be filled
in one way or another.

Friday, Dec, 19 48

We had prayer meeting as usual; a large attendance as besides the scholars of the various schools there are several men here who have come to the cure of various families & I have found them tem-

porary lodgings about. Two are
down from the district to

break off opium. The head man
sent down his salutations time
& said if I come again he wanted
to converse with me. The quinine
seems to have pleased him.

I am trying to get things ready
for Communion & my work of
various kinds all done up to date
so as to begin 1849 with everything

clear & to able to go on into
the country as much as possible. 49
I have sent a little bit more
with an inventory of mission real-
extate, which he signed - I horaced
had a man cleaning out the churches
house. A teacher writing in characters
on a large map (names of places), be-
side working at accounts arranging
for getting goods for Mr. Campbell re-
all the time nursing my cold, which is
uncomfortable but apparently on the decline.
Clara says Fui Sin Se'Nhe was at
prayer-meeting stated that she had
planned to come up on the Damon,
but did not have time to get
up in time or something of
that sort I missed the steamer,
also the pirates. As the meeting
was a praise meeting this was
a fitting testimony or rather mention
of reason for thanksgiving.
Clara has a cold too, she is a baby has been troubled by me for several days. But to-day is better.

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1910.

Cold better, the day has been a rather busy one. But largely taken up with looking after the Sunday operations referred to yesterday. It was no small matter to get the goods for Mr. Campbell started. A large lot of trunk had to be looked over & packed with way things. I went a box of oranges to bring to the young ladies who entertained us so hospitably last spring.

I am taking my exercise in making a walk-swelt or rather making a part of it now. The host jon.
For some time yet

Sunday - Dec. 21st -

Good services - Hic Linn preach ed in the morning. J Hic was present the first time in a long while. Sunday school was fairly attended. Hic Linn prepared a drawing of Paul chained to a Sol dien that was striking very fine - it made a good object lesson.

Next Sunday we have a review.

Clara & I took a long walk after school was over.

Monday Dec 22nd

Very mild - one cold so much better - the baby, indeed, has seemed about well for a day or two. She has red cheeks looks the picture of health. Yesterday a new birth came through - she just drank
af. reside a few moments till —
Clara gave her a drink of milk.
She is calmed again. Last week
she had several nervous crying
spells, but the past few days has
done better. For one or two nights
I have heard her seated up from
my bed a few days. She quoted the
"Pa'pa" very recently. She will
soon be walking alone — formerly
she holds herself quite a long
time at your knees or in the Chinese
Chair T. with a hand under either
arm she will walk some distance.
No hope to put another picture soon.

This evening I have been reading
about from St. B. C. Linaro's "The
Cross and the Dragon" — an Excellent
book. Well worth trying reading —
Dr. and Mrs. Ashmun came back very early at the landing, but did not come up till breakfast-time. They have had a busy traveling trip—visited all the stations but one in Kit-Dix—done a great deal of evangelizing.

They went into some orange groves that have some astonishing specimens of fruit—two bunches of fine large ones all on one branch, and a little branch with ten upon it. Dr. A. counted 173 trees in a patch not so large as our garden at No. 5 in our own, over 200 oranges. They meet a small estimate—25,000 oranges ripening in that one patch.
I had several matters take up my time, one way and another all day. Dr. Conslund & Dr. Rs. Chin took supper with us the Scots came over in the evening. Dr. Ashmun told me a great deal about the early history of this place & also of Hong Kong & Macao. Particularly of the abominable Cooly traffic. He did much through the newspapers & by personal effort to oppose it, did get some men released who had been Kidnapped from this region. It was a most profitable business & hence difficult to break up. Many American vessels were in the trade. After it RS. stopped a 2000 ton ship built in Maine for this special trade.
By Boston postmen rather. Come out expecting to take a big load back to pay for the vessel in one voyage, but the "Norway" was obliged to go away without the cargo for which she was intended. Later a ship came here to get men ostensibly for New Orleans, but the papers were made out for America. Grant a brother of Mrs. Grant was in the scheme. The Hong Kong Consul was bought up. They assured Mr. Ninigate, the Consul here, was also in the secret of the Capt. let our that they were really going to the Guiana islands of S. America. Mr. Ninigate just a stage to the game
the it cost him this
Consulship to get Gen. Grant bit
tired to his relatives to know
It, But later his friends
presented his case to the was aband
ed to Foochow remained through
the Cleveland administration.

Wednesday Dec 24th

The day before Christmas - I am
getting together memoranda for
the Annual Report which I hope
to get off early. I spent a part of
the day in this work - I also
got the well - needed - it will
soon need a new pot but at
present is usable.

Mr. Mr. Allens had a Christ-
mass celebration for all the
children of the post. The older people usually go down also to see the presents distributed.

Claud, Mrs. Ashmore, also Mrs. Corbin went down. The presents were excellent & all were impartially treated to three gifts. Anna had a doll — a wooden horse & a little horse react with a tiger in the box & a little fellows. Inside so it makes a little noise. I want to say that she was not a very good girl — was tired & cried whilst they so I fear she did not produce a very good impression. Her pet — her room is good & we shall soon send some home.

In the evening we had a
pleasant prayer meeting at Dr. Carlin's led by Dr. Ashmun.

Thursday Dec. 25th

A Merry Christmas to all—
The boys put decorating when I got up that a lot of green branches, twigs, leaves all about the table elaborately adorned with ferns. I had some Christmas cards & a few little Remembrances. Mrs. Ashmun gave me a Japanese coin quite a curiosity. Clara a beautiful bit of embroidered silk. I had cards from several in the community. Written with Clara to the service which was conducted by Mr. Gibson, who
Spoke a short and very good sermon from the prophecy in
Isa. 53. "The government shall be
upon his shoulders."

I worked on my report after
Sunday matter. In the evening
I was invited to Mr. Scott's. This
was a Christmas dinner that had
Excellent and pleasant social
leisure - games singing -

Friday Dec 26.

In the morning I went to the class
as Dr. A. is taking up Revelation
with them at their request. I wanted
to hear the discussion. They had
prepared the 4th chapter, gave
it with accuracy, Pillmamref
settled a cat with some of the
Proctor. Also had f-i-n-n 4-
up to give him some directions.
Two of his men came up to mount
the huge map given by Dr. Carlin's
parishioners in Kentucky.

The evening prayer meeting
was a good one. Clara Albert
led a good meeting on the side
of the compound. Six foreign ladie
present. Dr. Carlin also was
down at the men's meeting.

Saturday - Dec. 27th

Rainy. I have done a little
writing today. Talked with Dr. Ashmore
about mission matter this after-
noon. Mr. Carroll came
in upon us unexpectedly this
afternoon. He is having trouble
with his line again.
adjacently about himself - has come down to talk with the rosettes about himself. He had a call on two young ladies by the name of Guenther. Eurasian daughters of the new Harbor Master. Rather nice girls just back from England when they have been to school. They will not be recognized by "society," I presume, so probably their father will not be invited out as the line is drawn just below Harbor Master.

Sunday, Dec. 25th.

Dr. Ashmun left for Tangoil a little after daylight - did not return till the middle of the afternoon. Reporting a satisfactory day. It is early stays here.
over a Sunday. Our services
was good - a sermon from the
Elder on the Christian's armor
of the Sunday School minister-
ion was well rounded. Mrs.
K. gave a resume of Acts
pointing out Paul's journeys
on the map in a way that
would do credit to a teacher
at home or anywhere. Each teacher
(one or two others to make up
the ten) gave the substance
of a lesson studied the past
quarter - or then the golden
text was recited by his or her
class. After the first time
read through, these golden
text was recited by the whole school, they made them ring. The girls school meted at 12:15. We had a blackboard exercise a cross to a crown. He Lin did himself the drawing was really beautiful. He also explained it well closing with Paul's words to Timothy. "I have fought." This was the first exercise I ever had in the school. I referred to the inclusiveness of these symbols taking in the whole Bible. Scheme of salvation. First Christ won the crown, then laid it
By far the cross. That is, if we too bear the cross, they may wear a crown with him. In their summation of the different lessons in the last five chapters of Acts, several gave as the important teaching, the duty of preaching the gospel to others after it has been brought to us. Referring to this he spoke of my intention to go out to a village a little distance away after school closed and ask who would like to go with me or to go to Go-Chihan in the opposite direction to come after service and carry out their wishes. A few met with me and over 20 teams in all.
Some for a few moments only, but after stayed all the time it seemed really interesting. The latter brought me a nice stool to sit upon.

Coming back met a part of the So. Ch'ean contingency who found a hard set to preach at— but I feel we ought to keep this up. Shall go myself when he's

Mr. Norvell took another oath with us till next day talking till half past eight.

Monday Dec. 29th— All the preachers but one have come in and I have my accounts with them all settled. I rejoice today. I have also made out the
I. School lessons until the 68
Chinese New Year.

I omitted to mention one of the
pleasanter incidents of yesterday.
the reconciling of two former
firms who have been "out" with
each other for five years.

Tou-Peh the Elder daughter
from Claris personal teacher,
A-Khan-Chi from Bua-
Chich-Khi, on the two persons.

When the former was married
the latter played some Chinese
tricks upon her that made
her very angry. Yesterday they
were talking about A Khan's
learning to be nurse in the hospital.
the need of Tou-Peh's taking
Treatment there, which brought
at the subject of this old by
Jurd - Clara urges a Rhine
"sheel") strongly to try to bring
them together. - After 8 School
she addressed training said
these two wanted to present
their salutations to the "teacher
ness" as they came forward
"Huppy House!" The salutation
"Phung-an!" Peace was most
appropriate. - I hope Clara
will get time to write it as
for the Helping Hand.
I have been getting a leaflet
prepared to-day, or rather getting
Dr. Ashmore to prepare it. The
Chinese teacher wrote another
to take it to Switzerland to have about
sent as we can from Sweden.
Tuesday Dec. 20th - 70.

A full day from 4 a.m. till 5 p.m. Four chapel services &undry other matters so that time has been well occupied.

The Campbell mail bag arrived at noon with a lot of letters to be sent to the U.S. & letters & Christmas Cards. The Germans are getting a little reconciled to their being there. Mr. Norrell was in at 9 o'clock & we talked over Mr. Hecterwell's absence.

The Bible Students class passed an excellent examination in the afternoon. In the evening I wrote to Father & to Mr. Campbell - it is much colder -
Wednesday Dec 31st

A busy day - Beside the usual exercises in the usual mail I finished up letters & had a lot of goods to send off to the Campbells for many to pay for the month.

All seems to be moving well with unpleasant developments among the brethren. The students from Chin-huang-nia have threatened to make trouble but as yet have done nothing serious. I fear they got into the Church from wrong motives.

Home mail late in the day - good letters from Father & Mother.
Thursday Jan. 31st 72 - 1891

A happy New Year - We had the usual services though I was not present at all of them as Dr. Ashmore and made calls upon the community found the people cordial.

The school examinations are going off fairly well - The teachers & Bible Nona of the members of Bible schools came to call upon us & Dr. A. spoke to them about the New year. The Christian year was as much theirs as ours.

Friday Jan 2nd - We are very tired - this succession of meetings & deciding of questions
is meeting this evening. The candidates for baptism are being examined - they will probably be six or eight. Clara says three of the girls spoke to her about coming forward.

We are having a great influx of opium patients - 4 Wednesday & 4 to-day. Yesterday & this morning there were four very looting men down in the room under the students' house - head-ache, stomach-ache, lonesome-ache & diarrhea all combined. To-day they are a trifle better. The man from Sham-dig is vastly better & looks quite a different person. We hope he may stand firm.
Saturday Jan'y 3rd. - 74

In the forenoon I paid some of the school-teachers & consulted with them about the prospect for next year. We expect to have five schools. It requires no little inquiry & diplomacy to get them arranged for the year & to keep them in peaceful order. At noon two brethren from Tang-Chi came up, were very solicitous that I should decide what teacher better go there next year. It required 10 or 15 minutes talk to get them to express their wish. I said I should take the lead, that when any trouble arose they would fly tome stay the school-teachers you sent
we do not profit as what can you do about it? But for all their "tricks and their manners" I am getting to like the people better. Shoule we know them now fully we are to take the best course with them.

We had a good business meeting in the afternoon.

Sunday Jan 4th 1891

The third anniversary of my landing in China - the best Communion Sunday. Taking all in all since I've been here, at the 7 A.M. meeting 3 girls your old man voted upon favorably for baptism on good prascriptions.
meeting followed. At 10 o'clock the first part of the service was of that nature to us gave thanks most heartily for the Lord's goodness to them. Dr. Ashman read a versus sermon from Col. IV: 17 - on taking heed to the ministry. The baptism passed off well. The communion service was impressive - over 120 present.

At 4 P.M. I went to go Chihuahua. Several of the students had gone before and found the opportunities better than the previous Sunday. A Jeweller went to Chichan-uar and was kindly received - in the evening 20 and met the preachers and gave them
Writing about subjects for study also discussed the printing of a newspaper, a sort of newspaper giving a brief account of the weekly clever. Mr. Laidley visited Lin, as appointed with me.

Monday, January 11

The afternoon was spent on the further collection of accounts, getting my stock of books and extra set in order. A few of the students came in to work some time at it. It has quite a variety.

This afternoon Mr. Hodson and Mr. Brightley came to see Williams then to Garland.
The old man's pride is that he is a money boy.

The Capt says Mr. Armstrong gives him a good name calls him "a good Christian boy" the Capt says "I want to keep him under good influences as long as I can." The boy seems to be as fond of his father as his father is of him.

Tuesday Jan. 6th

6:30 P.M. I have been over to St. Louis and met Mrs. Armstrong. We went to the E.P. Mission. It is inconvenient to walk to cross the bay to get money.
Many are already being employed at the advance rate. If they succeed, the washermen think of striking also. The labor question touches us too.

Our troublesome Hat-Ras are again on the warpath and threaten to make us trouble unless we pay them handsomely. Dr. A. and both refuse to consult with them.

Monday, July 7

A beautiful day. I have written most of the foreword. Hope to get the first draft of my Annual Report done. From my statement draft yesterday—Dr. A. goes to the Country soon.
my head has troubled me. Somewhat for several days. The Dr. thinks it will be for me to rest a little. Dr. Ashmore led the prayer meeting for me. Thursday Jan 8th.

Father's birthday. Wish I could see him. Wish him "Many happy returns" I celebrated by a trip to Dublin Island in the afternoon. I have wanted to go for some time. The tide would not favor me. So Clara and the two young ladies met down at 2.30 P.M. 3rd of the good time to suffer.
We visited the cottage room by room, all safe. Then the ladies went on a tour of inspection. I was informed Capt. Jackson about an old building on the shore below our camp, which we might need to use some time if the influx of Union patients continues. He said it could have it, pay him as dollars a year as I say no rent. We want to get a bit of frontage or mud flat as a breakwater for the boats. A place where they will be safe all summer. But he is unwilling to sell because it would interfere with the rest of his property which he hopes to sell all in one block.
He will give us right to 83
build anything we wish how-
ever if we give a promise to
move if necessary.

Friday Jan 9th

This morning Mr. Bopy mail
come in from Mr. Campbell
at breakfast. They are still
making the best of the situation at
the Chinese "hong" a place
71 ft long 9 ft wide at
one end 10 ft at the other
which they have divided into
four rooms. Below is a
kitchen. They are obliged to take
about one out of the city to get a
walk every day. The officials
are coming around for his turns.
port may try to make trouble
but we hope not.

Prof. Ting Kung King, came up with a first draft of the
Commission Bulletin which we plan to print. Read it
true.

Mrs. Aheren left at
about 10:30 for Kik de
where he expects to hear
Communion Sunday. Preach
in the villages for a week
then go to Soa-o Gonoa Sunday.

The wind has been so high
we did not go to Swatow for
prayer-meeting.

Mr. Haid Chinese meeting
as usual in the evening.
Saturday, January 10th

The Elicia came Friday, and if she can stay here by for a time, as his daughter, I'll do. He is still ill. I hope no better. Consumption probably. I went to Senator and lost much time in trying to transfer some money to Mr. Campbell in Selaug. I also went to inquire about one box that went astray. But have not succeeded in tracing it. Mr. Allen promised to write for it. I wrote some letters to Mr. Campbell about a statement of his account.

She had invited us to tea at Mrs. Hills', a birthday party, as two of her children have birthdays, at about the same date.
I am surprised myself, seeing how Anna grows. She is a big, fat baby and getting strong. Her cheeks bulge out so that the schoolgirls told Clara her face was broader than her mother's. She has not many words yet, but "Papi", "Mama" and "Itidah" she says quite plainly.

Now that the sun is not so fierce the nurse keeps her out a large part of the day.

Sunday, January 11th.

A good day - sermon by Dr. King on Rom. VIII. 16-18.

The Sunday school was good. We took up Titus and used the larger part of the time in asking questions about Titus.
himself. Then I had them all read in concert the whole lesson and said I wanted all to learn the lessons by heart. I would give a book to all who would do so. They sang splendidly.

After school I met with a Khai to Chich-Sue when we had quite a crowd of listeners.

The only shadow on the day had been Tso-Oeh's illness which is very serious, she has had several hemorrhages this very week. Dr. Lyall was over her mother I understand was a leper which doubtless complicate the case.

Monday, Jan. 12th.

Tso-Oeh has been easier today, but has had one or two hemorrhages.
Mrs. S. fears another large fever as her lungs are numb, her father hopes tomorrow. The opium patients all took it into their heads to go home to-day against the Doc's orders as she refused to give them medicine. I fear they will not be able to hold out. Two men from Chico. Suan ran home this morning as the whom I met yesterday was who brought me a seat the first time in bus. They visited the hospital rules talked some time with some of the young men. I have had several small colds to look out for to-day than leched Clara a little
on her report of the Bible work.

The baby does not seem well to-day. Her teeth perhaps.

**Tuesday Jan 13** -

A day much broken up. Various people have come to see me about various matters—two about teaching the Elder about affairs at Fraserton. Hia Lin to show me a sheet prepared for the "Quarterly" Messengers for the Campbells & the Torresells with letters on to get ready to start away a Colporteur to settle an account for two months' work directions for the future—then I helped Clara re-write her report & read over my own carefully.

This evening I have been writing to the Am. Bible Society in Shanghai.
To Mrs. Campbell.
The sick woman has had an easier day, there.


This forenoon Clara met with the Woman who helps her to some villages in the Fat-hou-phun Creek. Founds it very cold going in the boat but had good opportunities for preaching at these villages. One or two of the women she thinks quite promising—One from Kii SI who cannot read but very little had committed the little old hymn back to heart & used quotations from it with great effect. She did not get back till after 2 o'clock. I was thinking...
About a solitary dinner when Long Weng Chin came in bringing a large silk letter written in jet letters conveying the thanks of the Church to Dr. Finnis, a former parishioner of Dr. Carlin’s who gave us the large map of Bible Lands. They also brought the proof of the Communism report which makes a good appearance. They lacked “copy” so I gave them some statistics from the year book and misery handbook, got them talking about Jesus which interested them greatly. By that time Clara came in & we dined.

We had a good union prayer meeting at Dr. Carlin’s Esby
Mr. Mackenzie.

Thursday Jan 15th.

Finished copying my report—it has been a difficult task no afflatus—there have been many little calls that as usual consume time—The bill of lading came for the loss that never arrived. Re sent for it but it was one of the last things to be taken from the steamer as they come back without it. Also bought a case of butter sent from Shanghai, which is the best mutton that in China—It is in small tins. I'm to take half the case in this mission and Mr. Lyall takes half for himself and others on them.
I write a letter &c. 93 in the evening, also one to W. Coyne, having a cool reason. The coldest for a long time.

I feel much better.

Friday Jan 16th. -

Cool again. I do not work much in my study last I feel the cold in the boat & chapel too much. The mercury is at 640 ten now, but I am quite comfortable. These cool days make me feel stronger. This last fortnight I have had less care, taken things more easily & am free from the feeling of strain that was upon me last year than any time since the Partridgey went home.

The box came to-day & contained a lot of things.
for the girls school from 94-
Sedgwick a good box but
nothing from home the home
boy is with the young ladis
fright Me not know where.
It cost 50 x more to get
this box here from Hong Kong than
from New York to Hong Kong
Home mail to day peichin
Both fathers and mothers letters
did reach the ship in time.
Mr. Coleman writs that my
arrival was all safe &
seen satisfactory.
Mr. despatched a man to the
Country with Dr. A's mail &
some calables for them.
We had a quiet but good
Prayer meeting to-night.
The sick woman is remarkably
Saturday—Jany 17th 95

A great day in the year's annals for the long looked for freight belonging to the young ladies and including ours from home came.

I stood on the verandah watching the "Toliki" come in and wondered if she could bring our belongings—Last year's goods come just as they were most needed & now the tailor's new things wanted & I have been looking they must come—Surely enough they did—I went to dinner but about them I also was obliged to give much of the afternoon planning to sending them in their respective destinatons and getting an inventory for the Customs.
The Chinese had a great month—
with misfortunes piling up and
with each other about how to carry
it—Dear Thing got highly agitated
I nearly had a fight with one of
the steerers—but at last they
got everything turned so I found a
place to store Miss Campbell's goods till
we can send them up country.

I hurst my hand on a cacti but think
it will be all right before very
long. In the evening I had to make
out an inventory to the cus-
toms examiner.

Our box came in perfect order
It was a great delight— the
things Mother sent for baby
are just what we want.
Clara is needing to get some
things made up for her clothes.
taller here as she can go right on with them. The photographs are a great treat. I was almost afraid home to look at them. I was a bit surprised at the size of Father's feet. But are very glad there that he looks so well still. The photographs are all excellent and will be a lasting pleasure.

The two boys have not returned. Clara's sister sent him word that she would bring the cake which must be divided off first other wise we will take it over. Thursday is our second Anniversary and hope this will be more successful. When the cake will be eaten.

The books for the lady will by most useful. She has a front place for books and
not tear them much. The Buffalos found some apples for Anna among them a
funny doll jointed that frightened her. Clara showed her all her
new playthings which interested her but not so much as the doll
then Clara gave her "Adah," the doll in the picture she gave
a delighted squeal Thugger the old doll her first love most
lovingly. "Adah" is her best fellow. She fast-slept with her in her
arms.

Sunday - January 18/91 -
Mr. Clara Miss Dunwoody &
I went to Mrs. Phin's Church
after breakfast, had a smooth
tag & pleasant weather.
Tally all in all it was a grand trip. But the condition of the church there is not encouraging. There are not strict means on not strict in keeping the Sabbath, and rather discouraging. I had known plenty of people in the streets talk with and some sat in the chapel. A fellow was a rank materialist did not believe in the Maccabees, the gods or spirits; to earn enough to eat was the sole necessity of life. I told him to look out for the day of judgment, and noticed he came in rather down through the chapel service.
There were flocks of children who were not very orderly. I had to talk to them frequently. Three of the larger boys from
the middle school now over
read passages, two of them spoke at some length. Hawkins
younger brother has a good deal
of speaking power. Sprackled
in good earnest. He has not
yet been baptized but thinks
himself a Christian.

Mr. East church on the boat
Coming back very in time
for Sunday school then.

Monday, Jan 17th.

Writing nearly all day.
I shall be less for some days be-
fore making another country
trip. I hope to get my writing
all done up. The weather can.
thing cooler.
It is astonishing how much time is consumed by incidentals - looking after things for the people in the country, writing checks, drafts, sending letters to Swatos, arranging about when this collection shall go or when that man should move to re-sec. The different reports - Annual for the mission, statistics, boys school, other things consume some time.

I am getting some correspondence as the way to get all squared up and some newspaper articles done.

- Tuesday January 20/41

Mail to Swatos again - 20 or hummed off what letters men could - Dr. Scott was in
after breakfast have what 

could be done for an attendant 
to help the poor old man who 
is trying to quit opium. He is 

having a hard time. But say 
he will die rather than run 
off before he is cured. He 
is 57 yrs old & Ralph to make 

before he was 30-

I told a young man to give him 
a little opium. Can I hope he may 

help the poor old fellow a little-

Thursday 21st Jan.

After prayer-meeting, which filled 
Dr. S. Clara were called over to the hospital at 9 am. She had

another hemorrhage-

Clara says they thought once the
was dying & there was a sound in her throat - they thought was the death rattle, but she rallied - there came however too no lack of recovery -

On him she alleged bringing his older bro. who is favorable toward the doctrine & wants "to see the curse" him. He is a markedly looking fellow. His wife was once addicted & became a medium possessing of a spirit, they say & that stopped her progress toward truth - now she wants to get rid of the evil spirit & is anxious to come down here as she says she cannot get out from under its power at home. I shall go up that way to hear him & see & decide what to do. I know of those in the Ch. Who now one of this book?

I called Ed. Scott get his sister piano about up stairs in the P. M. It is a H. S.
Miller piano with a rich soft tone & fine cases upright. It is pleasant to have a good piano once more.

Thursday, Jan. 22.

Brack Swiss tert for dinner very early to take letter about H-B.
Campbell's goods shipped per Huk-ka boat - the Chinese found the Customs on the river would demand duty. I am getting to be quite a thinking forwarding agency.

I am glad to hear from a firm that will transfer money by giving an order upon their house at Kia Eng Chien.

The second anniversary of my wedding - had Dr. A. attend.

M. should have invited all the people to dinner - as it was so
did not observe the day in any particular fashion. Kept busy most of the day about an usual work. I read aloud in the evening from a story by Edward Garratt, "Life's Long Battle Now", which is the first story I have indulged in for a long time. It seems a good one.

Friday January 23rd-

I finished a little work on my books. I have them now in thase that satisfies me, so that I can keep the run of all different acct. I prove them by the ait of cash in hand.

I am now arranging with Jt. Coln to have a few repairs made by the house miss. Milda's cart used now occupied by the young ladies.
The old opium smoker was at prayer meeting. He is improving a little.

Saturday, Jan'y 24th

A large bundle of mail came from Dr. and Mrs. Ashton with a letter telling of their "opendoors" for preaching in the country. Mr. Campbell's message also came with a heavy mail.

A good bit of time was required for stamping and arranging their letters, attending to their communications.

Mrs. Hill sent word of a cricket match that was to take place on their lawn in the P.M. inviting
me to witness the same. Having never seen the great British game I must - could rather see one good game of face. Full them fifty of cricket, this this was not a fair specimen. In the former the swatnos men played against men from the gunboat "Redpole" treating them. This was a "picked-up" game players changes as as to make the sides fairly even.

In the evening Claramond selected passages for a N.D. concert exercise known the last Sunday of the Chinese year - subject old new.
Sunday January 27, 191-

Off for Thi-Phu-Chi again after breakfast. One young man from the student class took me with me among them from the school, who helped in the service. There was one boy present, a young man of the same name, who was not at service the Sunday before. I talked to them about not having painted the doors as they promised, and one boy agreed that it should be done. The old woman who was there the previous Sunday came again. She is quite sincere—she remembered some of what Clara told her that she was to pray morning, evening, and before eating. On the way back we stopped
at Swatow I attended Sunday School - then I went away. Examining schools - in the evening at home Clara and I again met for the S.S. concert and arranged the different parts. It will be given by 16 scholars - 8 boys & 8 girls. We may send it to the helping Hand if it passes off well.

Monday - July 26th,

I gave a part of the day to help my Clara - she has all her reports of 13. Nancis work to send off Girls School to report cards. She has both School Nancis class to look over for now 20 is kept very busy - in sight of a huge pile of mail matter.
Dr. Mrs. Adams— the Campbells had
own. We are having some flags
made for H. L. Caudlin's house
for his S.S. Concert Exercise on
"China's Millions"—they will
be pretty and hope can be used
at other Churches.

Tuesday Jan. 27—
Dr. Wheeler of the Am. Bible Soc'y
expects to be here so I cannot
go into the country as I planned
going. He will be here by the
end of the month he writes—
my mite + manage to keep
up since all day—We are just
finishing Edward Garris's
story— it is pretty good
but not remarkable —the
last chapter even more so.
I am bothered with a little uncomfortable hitch in my back when I am writing. Dr. S. thinks it is perhaps a bit rheumatic. I have been sitting at my desk so much the past few weeks that one set of muscles have become weak.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Rising early in the morning with a message from Dr. Ashmead. They have been firmly preaching ordinances over 70 villages. He says there was levation at Kitisuru as there was here. At Kiambatia, his ten-in-law servant has trouble with his daughter. Can control his temper if he becomes a worshipper.
is afraid of evil spirits. He is afraid his family thinks this religion may be able to drive them away; the third is a woman who heard that no man should forgive his sins to any as a sinner.

I quit writing in the forenoon and exercised at a little plain Carpenter. We had prayer-meeting at Dr. Carlin's led by him.

A quiet, good meeting—he has been reading Timothy and dwelt chiefly on V. 11—The faithfulness of Christ.

Thursday, Jan. 29th.

Clara is getting almost all her reports of by this mail. Will have quite a burden put away with this one. The girls
Report finished.

I tried the typewriter a little & by "shells" got a page written in the morning. I may take a little leisure to practice on that machine.

He had letters from the von Reussells in the morning. In 2 weeks we may get to back in Kek-Chich before long. He is having a rather disencouraging experience.

Mama fairly well but Clara is rather tired, I fear. The baby gravel continues as a plumosa quail. She has a little cold occasionally, has burned her hand once on the poker. Has sundry blisters & grieves daily, but progresses. She wants to stand alone right about by herself, but cannot do much of it.
She does not creep, but sits on the floor & reworks herself along in a comical fashion. She gets across a room pretty fast. By the side of the verandah rail she will stand & get along sideways reaching from our paling to the next for something. She is putting up a few words in Chinese & in English.

Friday, January 20, 191-

Mail for "Belgie." I concluded seeing the "Haitien" in from Hong Kong. Before rising heard the "Danio" whistle & expected Mr. Wheeler to be aboard. So went out in the small boat after breakfast. He was not there. An English missionary from
Foochow told me to expect Dr. W. but did not want to annoy that he would be down on next trip. I had a pleasant conversation with who said there was a Miss Carrin found a lady greatly interested in missions—invited them
to call—

Coming back I decided to prepare for a short country trip as the next trip would not probably be here for a week so gave orders for the boat to be put in readiness. The cook is not well as Sinan thing is frozen into the service—He is not a first class cook.
I hope to hear soon from Berlin in answer to my notes - progr. sent last yr.

I got my home mail today.
I made some necessary ar. arrangements for the week before leaving. The flags on all done - but writing the characters which Ira Leive will attend to.

Miss Carr called just as I was about to go. She is a Methodist lady who has been in the East some time returns. I think to Yokohama. She glories in their Methodist work but I imagine they have a good deal to show. But I hope the cowards are now satisfactory away from home then a young teacher and down from standing by one of their missionaries. He claims the
a Church member but is a poor stick morally dissipated and dishonest. He added on some $4.50 to his expenses. Tried to get Ed. Scott to pay it but I was confident he was lying and it proved to be the fact. I did not get away till after 4 P.M. The sky was hazy. We did not get far.

Saturday Jan. 31st.

Rain in the night. We left on the morn after midnight & were not far from Orono. This when I got up. We sailed up. Met Dr. Ashmun's boat there. I had a pleasant conference with them and then they sailed down towards Swans

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We waited at Thaï Nhí till noon. A boat of theatre performers and aids lay next to us reserved as an audience for a time. Sim Thai talked with them some time. I came out later with Winn. Sim Sen's help I had quite a preaching service with them. We started at Kit-le-vi-vi and ended the chapel. I have some copies of the Communion Report left behind with Lingsky for distribution. Setting subscribers.

We have a headwind so have not made more than 3 miles above Kit-le-vi-vi but may be able to get to Kathain to.
Säm śin Thyang is chuffing away most unreasonably about a spoon and folk that have disappeared.

Sunday Feb.

It's come two miles or so from Feng Ling City this morning, but it was too late to get over to Kau Khau for service.

To Mr. Säm-Thyang, Piao Sin-Si, his brother (I studied the first chapter of it) held a prayer-meeting here in the boat, after which the bro. of said started for home v. went out to fish in the villages - had some hit.
listen as well here as in many places. They raise all sorts of questions, do not give real attention to the truth.

After talking for some time about place a man asked if we would give them a little money if they would take up with our views. Another added that such a course would secure a large following. I hastily assumed him that it was not their adherence this amounted that was of no value to us. In hopes to see their souls saved, giving them money to spend would be likely to make them sin the more rather than lead them to repentance.
numbers in a clan or guild, is an element of strength. They think we want to get a large constitu-
ency.

He found this man a defender of the worship of Heaven and Earth. It's asserted that Heaven
is a living thing because it has a voice—thunder. Another, who had listened well before, said, "Then are
the 'four winds' East, West, South, North. You foreigners live in one, but this place is ours—the idea being
that they should worship the gods of the place. I told him yes, but then was the sun, the farm the
world over, as the more orthodox.

No one received light from them.
So there was one God whom—
ated them to show his own allegiance, which he got hold of the idea tended to impress him favorably. Mr. C came away. There was a few who listened well. I showed some appreciation of the truth. We distributed a no. of leaflets.

This afternoon we went to the E.P. Chinese physician's place & called upon a member from Canton who is the only resident Christian in this region. He was away attending service in Macao. But soon returned. I had a pleasant visit with him. He appears sincere. Is much troubled because his mother, brothers, wife do not believe. He promises to take Communion next April.

Mr. had some opportunities for preaching on the street.
Monday Feb. 2nd

A busy day. After an early breakfast I embarked on a sedan chair. I came up to Xan Xain, about 10 miles. Until dinner time had a lively and unpleasant conference with several brothers who are in some trouble or have taken offices. The old brother who promised me so two years ago is in trouble again, & besought me in a melodramatic fashion that never expect me. Poor old fellow he is in great distress because all his family are turned against him. This afternoon we went to see him. He led us up to a loft & showed us how a place could be built out so one could stand right over the city wall into a market
street and on could stand up
then approach to the people below
to greatest advantage with room
to molest a fine pulpit.
There was a howling mob of
youngsters outside the door while
I was there after my attendance
a large tanhauminic arrow i was
in waiting - the old foo held
forth some minutes till the branch
ed off on to the amount of money
broachd as a proof of our good
intentions a dangerous subject.
A thing broachd a while then
I spoke briefly. I was rather
tired as we had before gone to
Sin-lin about four miles away
which with the walk to Chao-Lo.
which about 10 miles in all.
I am writing in the chapel 125—
While a bro. is talking with the Deacon about some church troubles. The Deacon's conversation is chiefly composed of quotations from the hymn-book & striking illustrations. This bro. is not on speaking terms with his oldest brother, a church-member of quite new speech but excelled by his younger relative of appropriating more than his share of the family goods.

"Oh, yes!" says the Deacon fiercely, "I took him to be good natured; but like a bed-bug! look at him, he is clever, good natured, but he wants a man's blood—

The Dea. is a valuable helper.
Exhaustible, a lay-person, I really a much better cook than I  supposed. He gave me a first rate supper to-night; yesterday he said, “I shall take the bones of this beef – the head, feet of the chicken, I kill. Boil for a pot for a soup to-morrow.” This rapidly gave opportunity to admire the omission of chicken intestines of this evening. He had a welcome plate of soup enriched by native onions and plenty of pepper. 

He is delivering a lecture on the practice of medicine, founded on his knowledge of procedure of native practitioners & what he has gathered from a book Mr. Hill Ashman left in the house.
I was interested to find that "Phr. Sim. Be. Sir." widow of the man who began this work at
Kan Sava in the one who was
Nurse for Mrs. Savoilles daughter
When they went to Dark Island.
I had a pleasant conversation
with her this evening. She is
much interested to hear of Mrs. S.

Still better tonight. This has been a day more cheering than any
before on this trip. We left Kan Sava
at about 9:30. Made several calls
upon church members and set
out for Korn Loo. Ti - 5 or 6 miles
Distant. A Khong Chin-Thai. 128.

Come with me and we, shortly
the "Draco" did some preaching by
the way. I set out, wearing a thin over-
coat on but the latter part of the
journey the sun came out and I was
too warm even without it.

I overheard the "Drac" say that just then
at Tsa Pa market he met a man
who told him that A-Thing T
Tang Seung (the man Pin Sun-Ben) had
been then preaching; that Tang-
Seung's older bro. had been with
him to Kha-Chiek to see the ways
of the foreigners that after they came
back the Elder bro. had thrown
away his idols and also that his
wife had turned an "interpreter of
the gods" many people had
been to inquire through her.

I was glad to hear that the
famous man had been so prompt
in clearing his house of ahimsa. He reached the village at about noon and met Ty Ang Sing who took us to S. Thongs. Louise. When we drank tea. I was glad to see a bright boy there who read in the school a few months. I gave him a leaflet I found he could read the greater part of it.

I then went to the ex-medium's house. I found her a young rather bright-looking woman with two children. We talked to the heathen neighbors just a half hour and then went to the ancestral hall that serves as a school house. I lent lunch. The tea had两个人, half a dozen of bread, a small bowl of soup, two boiled eggs, and?
dry salt & I think a piece of 130 gingerbread on a small plate. Also a glass of orange marmalade, a glass of water & an artistic plate of oranges boiled with two bananas - later a cup of tea. My appetite was first rate & the plate was soon lightened of its contents.

He then went away about a half mile to visit a boy who was with A-ThIng at Pang-Oin. I have read in all about a year & a half in the schools. I do not know how he will turn out but he is the most interesting boy I have met in many a day. Looks clean in body & mind - is very quiet, modest but a bright little fellow reads very well. His father & mother do not believe.
or at any rate do not profess—They were pleasant & we had opportunity to talk with them & to have prayer before we left.

Before we left for the boat Tang Seung got me a sword they showed me at his brother's house which had been in the medium to cut her tongue when the frenzy was on her—if it came. It is an interesting trophy—a double-edged shirt-sword in a scabbard made of heavy leather—mounted with brass. I hope to take it home with me.

We had a brisk walk here to the boat & it was very refreshing to bathe & get into clean clothes. This evening Sin Thong & Khing came in to worship & since
then have been discussing Church matters + church helps to my enlightenment if not to my edification. Since then a Khmg has shown me his report of the work he has done on Sunday + also where he has been each day to preach, how many listened, how many opposed the doctrine. The old man seems to have been assured + renewed since he was sustained. I believe he is a genuinely Earnest man.

Wednesday. Feb 4th 9:00 a.m.

Near Kia. King Thak (Pagoda). The men got an early start & are now 6 or 7 miles below Hiek. Yangi. The men are towing, making fair progress against the tide. By noon we shall have the tide with us. The sea quite surprised himself this morning.
Griddle-Cakes. Not so light as they might have been but edible & a pleasant variety.

The Dean is a man of resources he is always ready to do anything he is asked to do but even has an air of being self-important as if he was attending other mundane affairs that had higher concerns under consideration. He was bearing heavy responsibilities about other matters. His speaking is wonderful - I believe he could talk a steady stream from morning till night, allowing time for meals. He may be attending to some ordinary duties, cleaning lamps or washing linen. Yet at the same time talking with or without words about the duties of man or the "law state of
religion in the churches." He delights in quotation. The Bible,
Confucius, popular proverbs, but
more especially the hymn book and
I freely drawn upon to assist his
"his own" statements of truth. I
must hunt up his picture and
home.

His language is not
always difficult. The other evening
he summoned me to come and
attend him at his house. "Help
prepare my meal," Pâ-ha?"
allocate my wheat and
grain." I shuddered. I did not
"Rien" take all you in. It appears
isn't that so?"

9 A.M.

Just before noon we met at
upon Po-hung at Kwan Tung.
Saw him with his old mother
Lotus— the two bridegrooms,
one bride, sundry other
members
Dear Mother,

Please write to your dear,

Mrs. S. Smith. I am glad to hear that you have had time to write your letter. Last time I sent a long letter last time—

all quite well. You know John.
of his family. The room fitted up for a formal room is neat and quite elegant indeed, from a Chinese standpoint. They brought candy tea and insisted I should stay for a lunch, which consisted of eggs boiled or "dropped" in a sweet liquid. I ate two—one of them with chopsticks—my first attempt with those morsels. This pail was an especially difficult one to handle, ivory, apparently, & slippery.

In an hour below Kunam Pan.

8:30 P.M.

Anchored below Chi-Kung. I have been writing a letter to Dr. Gordon & studying Chinese with Elder A-Khang. While I was in the cabin the new Kit-De" steamer passed by; had I seen her I might have taken passage right to Koko-Chich. But perhaps it is as
well for my letter-writing.
Chinese as I should have been.
at prayer-meeting this evening.
Now have had another Chinese here
studying Rom. VIII 14. with the Elder

The steersman says to

Thursday Feb 4 - 3 A.M.

The boat started shortly after midnight after waiting a second time.
I heard the men "putting out strength" at the oars together
why - saw a large boat

soon found they were passing it again or another.
one like it as then an
fishing-stakes too about her - the
night foggy I got up dressed to
went on deck - All is serene this
are nearing Kak-Chich. Since things
has refilled my lamp which failed
me last evening so I went to bed in
the dark and am packing my box
so as to be all ready to go ashore
Early - shall "turn in" again soon. Hope
for a sound nap before breakfast
time.

Arrived at the pier
by 1130 had the nap - Clara
Come down to meet me before
breakfast - reported all well.
I was busy most of the day talking
with [illegible] - things and an-
arranging when to when they write.
Rainy a part of the day - The squirrels came quite early this morning - He wasn't too sick to think what to pay his tent men and ask after some little matters - He coughs some and looks very depressed.

I was in my study most of the day settled up several accounts & did some preparatory work for the Sunday exercise. The flags for Curnells are done very well & beautiful - Hicklin did a good job writing the letters in gilt & drawing a dragon on the Orkney Province flag - Chief Li said a brother thing to
Came in the morning. He spoke for the New Year & announced with Tany being next week.

His case was mentioned at prayer. Meeting as a special cause for Thanksgiving. A Toan led the meeting. He is highly over the death of a boy. The Khoo Khoo Church has been greatly helped. The boy had "Twain" memorial by 7 children - 6 boys & 1 girl.

Saturday - 3rd Sep

I am writing on the small boat. Have gone to meet Dr. Wheeler again with no result. At 10 a.m. we have a rehearsal of the 4th's Exercise.
Rehearsal not very satisfactory, something like our rehearsals of the synagogue service—too much levity—but they are children.

In the P.M. the ladies put decorations in the chapel and prepared some characters for putting up before the congregation.

Sunday, Feb. 8th.

A good day. The morning service was excellent. A thanksgiving service at first, in which many took part with genuine feeling. Evidently some one or ones made a thank offering as there were $15 in the box not given by missionaries. Then we
three short addresses by Chine.

- one by Mr. Kaji on 2.5.18.

- by A. Toan on 2.16.18.

Together, I'm on the future.

- Rev. XXI.

- Dr. Ashmun spoke very briefly on the Hopes.

- fulness of Christianity compared with he-

- themism. Expounding that passage about turning the heart of the

- fathers unto the children; he

- also spoke of our hope that

- the New Year may see further

- aggressive work and many

- souls saved.

- The S.S. concert exercise pass-

- es off finely. Clara expects

- to write it up for the拓宽
Hand - Dr. A. Gaman

address on Heb. XIII:8 - the last passage recited by the children. Many of the Chinese spoke approvingly of the exercise as helping the children understand the Scripture. Remember it.

In the evening we had some in "Darkest England" - it is dark indeed.

Monday, Feb. 7

Cold & chill - damp, piercing air - rain & snow - in fine - I have been in my study all day - Elder Po-sun called this A.M. His daughter, Tow-ah, is getting up wonderfully. I am able to walk a little.
I called yesterday & was surprised to see her looking so bright. His wife is recovering rapidly. Dr. Scott is a successful physician. I hope she may recover and many years to labor for him.

This evening Ed gave an exhibition of views with the Magic Lantern. Dr. A. explained them. Mr. Allan loaned his lantern views; they have a set of views from Pilgrims Progress & they showed them well. Communion.

Tuesday Feb. 10. Cold. I have been reading in Booth's darkest England. He does insist a dark picture of his way out having features to commend itself.
I fear these may arise secular influences that will mar the spirituality of the Salvation Army work—still it is a plan worth trying.

I had a pleasant call at the student's home this P.M. The young men seem in a good frame of mind.

Wednesday, Feb 11th

Anna's birthday—she received remembrances. Mrs. Allum kindly sent a box of alphabet blocks that can be matched so as to build many sorts of structures. Mrs. Ashmun gave a silk handkerchief. Mrs. Carlin sent down two pretty cups—she has been out this afternoon although it is very cold for the cli-
mate. She is trying to stand up but loses her grip sometimes and gets a fall. She looks the picture of health.

This morning I lookd over Mathews' desk to arrange his lessons. Hea Lin came up and I gave him the latter part to him. There is no reason why the Chinese should not do these things themselves. It is only a call from Dream Chuan. Two boys who have been in Hong Kong studying English; they are bright boys and have well their pronunciation of English is remarkably good, especially the younger boy. This P.M. I wrote some letters & met termininct.
ing at Mr. Gibson's. Mr. MacClagan let, the meeting was a good one. Lived well.

Mr. Smith is very ill, they feel alarmed about him.

Mr. MacKenzie goes in a few days and the Gibsons in a few weeks.

Mrs. Lyall loaned us a copy of "Regina Beyond," containing a review of Booth's book in which he commends the project munificently. Still success, but takes the writer to task for not recognizing the work already done, e.g., the London City Mission especially Dr. Bernard's mission where thousands have been saved.
added he has established 47 search agencies, colony in Manitoba, and almost all that Gen. B. advocates, on a smaller scale.

Thursday, Feb. 12th.

Clara took the girls and women on a picnic to-day and judged they had a good time. The Mrs. Scott provided cakes for them. They made the grass pits rest house to which we went last year, their stopping-place. She took some of the baby's playthings to amuse the smaller girls. Mrs. Scott, the young ladies, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Falconer who was visiting from Montana.
Mail to Hong Kong today.

I start off tomorrow morning to-morrow when we look for the City of Peking mail. I have been studying the first chapter of Matthew a little, am interested in looking up the life of Joshua as a type.

Friday, Feb. 13th.

Cloudy and beautiful weather. I have been writing somewhat. Attended the class this morning to hear the Chinese colleagues see if any new view of Scripture would be brought out by the Dr. They are studying Luke.

Mr. Mackenzie called this afternoon. He goes home next week. He wanted to see.
Smith as very weak - probably tried hoping for Henry. Very sad for Mrs. Smith and her five little children. He was not over 50 yrs on his first term before they had comfortable homes and alone in the country very seriously impairing his health.

Saturday Feb 14-

Home mail - only one letter. Father - very glad to hear but sorry he is troubled with Asthma - trust he has not able to ward it off. Cold at home. If the thermometer should go down to
25° or 30°. Here I fear no 30° should all perish in a night.
M opinion to have this cold season, it brings me for the coming heat.
I have done a little work on John — now just been talking with Dr. Ashmun about how to express certain things in Chinese. I plan going to Tung Hia to-morrow. Clara, the young ladies talked of going too, but it is windy probably will not go. Anna was invited to a party at Mr. Dunschat's to-day. Clara went also. They had a fine time — Her Ethel Vol. XIII.