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On the boat between Sugar-Land & Long Island the shore going to Tamp Aii Cierma
Mrs Scott & Mrs Scott & Miss Scott & Mr. Scott in the boat. There is
a sleel but not enough to
make us sick yet. Later both
Clara & Mrs Scott sick as me
get to the landing. Mr. had a
pleasant walk to the chapel &
formed a greatly no. of people present.
I enjoyed the day & so did the
ladies. Again. Thomas preached
I insisted that he preface the
did well. Took Matt. 11:14. V
spoke earnestly. It seemed a
spiritual meeting. Spoke on
Matt. 11:21. The name of Jesus
& Joshua a type. Rod more
"liberty" than usual. Mr. Scott 2 told me going home I was "getting on splendidly with my Chinese" - like it is so - but do not feel at all satisfied with it.

He had Communion at 1 p.m., a short service, then. I asked them to present subjects for prayers. I was pleased to note that most of them were for 'wars, battles or Children uncircumcised.'

They think they will not have a school this year - I think because there is but one man to act as teacher left. They do not want him, didn't use him. I did not cease them. The children and their wives and they must be made to feel the responsibility.
Mr. walked across to Kent Chino, traveled home, the boat having come back to meet us there.

As we neared the pier, Clara saw the flags in the Community at half-mast. Mr. Smith concluded Mr. Smith must have died. We met Mrs. Gibson. Mr. Buffus on the landing - they had come to notify us to arrange for the funeral. 

Dr. Ashmore to lead at the Cemetery. They asked me to take part in the Chinese service at their Swatow Chapel. 

Monday Feb 16th

Finally decided to undertake it. Keep Mr. Gibson in touch.
At 2 O.M. Clarand 4
the livd young ladies met
to recit: the service in Chinese
was well attenedd. I was called
on to offer prayer but was not
feeling very well not rated from Sunday.
and did not speak very much.
At the house Mr. Gibson Mr. Macke.
get had out the latter off from me.
as did Dr. Riddle.

At the Churchery Mr. Henr' Keel.
Clitch Dr. Ashmore recd some
passage most impressing tofind
prayer. A hymn was sung by
Chinese. Prayer offered by Mr. Yoo.
Phys. was nearly 2 as Chinese then
I did think no good as.
the Community - Mr. Smith was a good man. One of the sturdy Puritanic Presbyterian Scotchmen - but not a man to be a general favorite. He has been a hard, self-denying, faithful minister of Jesus Christ and was respected as a Godly man. A man of good abilities and attainments.

I am planning to get away Thursday for a country trip.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th. I had Mr. Campbell's mail Gazette to get ready for the Messenger. Monday other matters besides seeing that Mrs. Scott's
Boats got off all right. She sent up some furniture & medicines to start a small distillery near a place called "Kit De" in our dialect. She & the two young ladies went in the "Peace" crowded as it is the smallest boat not large for two. But we are going to take both large boats.

I am getting some correspondence on such things out of the way before going away.

Mail came per Oceanic. Two good letters from mother & note from father. Glad to hear very about Christmas.
other items - Letters from 7
the Rames give a gloomy financi
al outlook -

Wednesday Feb 18-

9.45 P.M. I was called on
unexpectedly to lead prayer meeting
this evening - took the club of
last Sunday - we had good
meeting - the but few present,

Dr. A. was busy finishing his
letters I did not go - Clara
is now busy getting the last
things ready - I expected start
tomorrow noon but the steamman
Cromer ah this afternoon remind that
after breakfast is the last time -
25 in for curries - I may have
bowed away as a lot of the bar is sick.
Thursday - Feb 19th 8-
On the boat - the baby is having his dinner. We are about to have ours.
The day is cloudy, a chill northernly breeze blowing. We are a little above Swatow, in the river, headed for Bencathor. Dr. Mackinnon's boat just passing alongside.
After dinner - a little rain.
We are making slow progress -
Our boat is quite well filled with two of us, baby, nurse, and the bedding and baggage needed for a fortnight.

Friday Feb 20th
7 P.M. - Sitting by the table - Clara is opposite. Knitting, reading. Anna sound asleep with her "Adah", the one seen in her last picture in her arms. A shawl is hung up to screen the light from her. She
had been a pretty good girl to-day but uneasy to get out. My mood a little while near Pang Lung walked on the shore which gave a good chance for her to enjoy the fresh air. I have studied Chinese a little, read the Watchman, taken a nap have not been as busy and usually am on the boat. But hope to lay up some physical reserve for later activities. Dr. A. is writing another article on "Red Rocks Mission." He discussed the future prospects of the Mission that way of arranging our work, during this evening's walk. He expects this son back in the Autumn. I'm going beyond Pang Lung tomorrow for the night.
Saturday - Feb. 21st 0 -

We all visited the Cling Lin Chapel this morning. Found a good number of the preachers there. A lot of people crowded in to look and furnished an audience to which several spoke in succession.

Dr. A and I went to call on Feng Pei, who was delighted to see the Dr. whom he knew in Shanghai 40 years ago. They spoke of the men who used to be there then. The Dr. asked him how he felt? The old man was most enthusiastic in his expressions of faith and joy. Coming to the "End of the road" he was very happy. "This is the true doctrine," he said, "the Lord's Holy Truth, the Beautiful Pearl."
precious gem"— "Do the neighbors laugh at you?" Dr. A. asked—
"Laugh at me? I talk to them."

"What do you tell them?"
"God has given man two eyes and a heart—need not talk so very much."
A man can look at the crowd and decide who it is directs the fun. Things jut the mind, let's fall the rain and dew that enough."

Dr. A. says these are the things to which he used to testify in Siam. Fifty three years the old man has been a church-member and a witness to his generation. He coughs badly and do not think he will last long.

On the way to his house he stopped at an idol and took off.
had a long talk with the 'proprietor several young men. a
large crowd collected before we left. She had a most interesting
dialogue on the subject of idols. It is surprising how much they
will hear if it is carefully presented and they will bring up points them-
selves. They are afraid to hear anything said in the presence of the
idols that might offend them.
This young man, she was bright.

Revering young fellows too, stopped
the 15: two or three times I point
ing to the idol on the table said
"Don't. He will hear take off his
he objected strongly, also, taking
up some small unpainted images
by the head. He used both hands
lifted them tenderly above.
They are genuinely afraid of their idols. I am now 3,250 L. Thib. P'k in the morning sailing up to Kham-E, where we spend Sunday. Four of the preachers play at Chugling & we shall have four, so hope to get some outdoor preaching done.

Sunday Feb 22nd.

Rowing back again - we met about half way in our boats & found for the night the water being too shallow for further progress. Dr. A. went out with Mrs. A. painted a village & the people said "Ah you are going to see Yuen-Seng." He didn't know what they meant & after meeting who said the same - on inquiry he found Yuen-Seng was a woman who is a Christian - everybody knew
about her being a "moshik." God Woman. She found her a pleasant old woman very glad to see them. He enjoyed greatly finding her there. That she was so well known throughout the whole village. She is over 80 yrs. old.

This morning we took a small boat and proceeded up stream 3 or 4 miles. Being nearly two hours doing it. The water is very low. We could not make rapid progress. This stream is walled in on either bank by high strong dikes, for at high water the stream rises rapidly and would overflow the country doing tremendous damage. There are beautiful landscapes along the stream. We walked a mile or two after leaving the boat and found many...
signs of New Year celebrations. The women are unusually painted and adorned. Many have their forget clothing on and theaters are doing a great business. This was real a worldly place. Before ferries come the junks leaving for from the other southern ports all Come to Tang Lung + Ching Lin. So this was to the Nine Districts What Swatow is now.

It is still hot first at a room, occupied by Hain. Hong one of the teachers & the only Inhabitable apartment of what was once a fine large Chinese residence. The former owner was rich influential & defied the authorities. became a "head thief" as they pay a patron of thins & others treated with a high hand. Some determined Mandarin
deemed that the house be sold and that it should not be rebuilt. So it lies in ruins still. There

I visited A. He's house, where he has a cupboard of medicines. Then to the room used for worship.

A. He's husband's house, a neat square room, a goodly no. 339 present. The had a service in which the Chinese preachers present took part. Dr. A. leading with a few words - We had lunch in the room first visited them.

I returned for Communion Service. It was very warm. Very comfortable.

Communion over me set out for the boat visiting a sick family. By the way, a brother who is a Chinese doctor. In front of his shop we had an audience for a time. On to the market which was
too crowded for us to do any work. In a field close by ran a no. of men, two long ropes of lances on poles about 6 ft. high. T flagstaffs set about 10 ft. apart, at the further end a larger flag. Flying it must have been 30 ft. long by 4 or 6 ft. wide at the base of the triangle— a dark color bordered with red— He walked out to look & found by inquiring that they ran to "run the lañdä."

A boy was vigorously beating a gong from a cow two chains set in a frame work with long handles, so that four cows struck each containing an idol stuck running along at breakneck
speed. They raced this way several times and afterwards large idols borne by young men ran to win it. I have not yet learned the origin of the custom. It is sport for the Spartaniacs to give pleasure to the gods who certainly get thoroughly shaken up. We talked a little to the people but the opportunity was not very good. "Let us worship the living God of heaven" Tow young men of Belial said, "Who is he? Call him down and let us see him." at which the crowd laughed but a few questions checked them.

Thence we went one where a stage was erected to their temple. The Performers were entering...
Mr. Could go without suspicion that we wished to see the performance. In the temple we found the feast for the gods to our great it was. A pile head. A chief entered with a great number of ducks, geese, chickens, things. A pile of cokes. A large as one dining room at home. Another table still stood at one side. A pile of confections. The food was about "at the races," but they were each disposed of with a large dish. The dinner was served. Dr. asked if he might say anything. There of the grand marquise but our old man objected. So he only said a sentence or
and good-naturally about 20 the God we worship giving us all things richly to enjoy. We met way speaking to some people of giving them leaflets as we passed along the way.

Dr. Ashmore understands these people-they have treated them so as not to give offense to them in good humor.

We took boat again and rowed down town homes. Thence to this morning near Chung-Lin whence we expect to leave for Hong Kong to-morrow. Lang-Hung came down with us all the preachers will be along to-morrow. Pake goes back to Kuk-Chik to-morrow

I shall send this to be mailed after to-morrow in hope to find the people less intent upon isolation.
Monday- Feb 23rd. 21-

Moved by the bridge near Young King. We had a wonderfully favorable day. Sea smooth to southerly wind as we sailed along beautifully. Got to E. Philip. By noon when the marshes lifted going across to E. Cheo. Drove around here on the flood tide. Went across the ferry walked nearly a mile to the E.P. Chapel. Where we had a pleasant chat with the preacher & another young preacher on his way to a further station. The streets are lined with signs of the season - cakes, porter-money, firewood, kind crackers. Dr. A. Price renal
Bunches of fire-crackers, a string from feet long or more. The largest was 60 cuts and contained over 300 cracks; mostly small, but 20 or more large, as a man's thumb.

This evening is the 15th of the first month the great time for worshipping the ancestors. Rockets, large fire-crackers, are going off all about. The nurse had just gone out to see the sights - to hear them as to be several "set-pieces", dragons, tigers &c.

Our boat is engaged this whole day to start by 7 to-morrow morning. The ladies go as far as E-chi, returning to-morrow.

The baby is a great curiosity. "They say she is "very beautiful", "very entertaining", "Eyes blue" &c. I thought my own very eyes like a cat - the first time I ever heard
that expression, desiring one light eyes—The nurse carried Anna Drum with us to the chapel and two enthusiastic audiences along the way.

Tuesday, Feb 24th

In a "double-chap" boat" as they call these boats pointed at both ends, the proprietor is laying in provision for the journey. He planned to start at 7 o'clock, it is not quite 10. The sail is being made ready — off for last. Mrs. Ashmun & Clara came near losing this trip. The boatmen said they would not go as much as let a woman step on their boat. A had not yet gone into a temper—yet it would upset everything to have woman as passengers.

Later the promise of a few extra cash
changed his views because he could see part of it to worship and goodness. He had a pleasant sail up but the east wind was chilly. I landed to my coat. We met the preacher on shore to visit the chapel. The Bible woman was away helping tend her grandson who had small pox. Hearing this Clara is at an anxious to have her kept away as she was before to prevent her. We met a few of the people and old brother who used to be in town who was much pleased to hear we are going out to evangelism.

At about half past two after eating dinner in the boat the ladies went back to Kyhagen sailed up stream until after six o'clock. Two of the teachers
are going with me. Longfellow,Misc. 25
Mr. Inboatner has want me
3000 cash to go up to the head of
navigation while in an only paying
2000 for a longer distance. The
other four will remain at C-Chi till
we come back. Dr. A. I walked
a little way across a neck of land
while the boat went around a long
bank of the stream. We passed through
a little village I found the people
more ignorant of the gospel than in
any place I have been. My visit
into a little sugar mill had a
most interesting audience. Dr. Aker
talked to the people outside. I
left a few leaflets that stick
there on the way down.
No more under a high burnt
rate this morning of mining a pestle
win of boys with blossom grape too-
tone & I was three chess holding
Wednesday, Feb 25th 1826

Warm. We are "inching along." Water so shallow that we had all about & occasionally had to dig a passage through the sand. All hands got out & tug at the boat as I & a man myself & occasionally lend a hand poling the craft. We had a comfortable night. Having put stones in the bottom of the "Compartments" of our boat — great excitement just now. A Ngî richted some fish swimming down stream. Started after them with a knife & soon pole remote the water fiercely, while the first ran away. Then he jabbed his pole under a lot of bush by the shore & a vast cord down stream, with a huge chirking noise to say its frighten...
Not proceeding they have gone to another place third to make a den of sand to take the fish to boot. Now they are coming back.

And are near the market ferry Tah when drew so many buffaloes last September - 2 big hump 1 big made nearly 8 miles.

S.F. M. A little above Laim Chi-sua moved on the right bank. We were fortunate in meeting nearly a couple of that had been all day in coming down about 2 miles; they had dug their way along through the sand in some places made a dam for more than a hundred yards to get a sufficient depth of water. Means up in their track. How it will be after here I do not know.
but we shall push on hoping
to reach Juan Fleming by night.

Thursday - Feb 26

Juan Fleming Chapel writing by the
light of a lantern - We had an
excellent trip. Found less trouble in
passing shallows than further down
stream. Maria left us early, walked
and the last 5 miles went back a
chain for a. We passed some
hot springs or rather pools near
the rim on a rocky slope.

We took also a more careful look
at the stone bridge I mentioned.
It is about 350 feet long
is supported by 9 arches, then
bring 6 pins inside the arches.
The distance from the center of
arches is measured to the center of
the next is 46 1/2 feet. The 29 join on square on the lawnside but sharpened like the prow of a vessel pointing upstream.

Frontal section - Vertical section.
The point is high like a sharp prow or the end of a Chinese gable. The courses of stone laid with that curve till you come to the lowest courses. It is all rounded stone on the outer courses of excellent masonry. The roadway is all granite and on either side is a granite railing. Posts 9 in. sep. from 3 ft. high.

The two rails 7 ft. long by about 6 x 8 in. thickness at depth. It is the stonework I have seen in China.
I walked in from Khoi-Thão about 4 miles - it was warm.
Dr. As Chien had but two horses
he needs them so he had to walk
guile a little. Tomorrow we
Go to jëm-sing in the forenoon &
after dinner I go to E-Chien
10 miles away if we can carry
our own plans.
I have been interested in two
Scripture interpretations - one of II
XVI - "of sin because they be-
lieve not on me" - viz. of other sins
Conscience unaided by special medi-
cation will rebuke men. But this
Sin a man is not convicted of un-
cless the Holy Spirit works in his
heart.
In Jno. XVII Jesus says I have
manifested thy name.
4 x. 26. "I have declared unto them thy name and will declare it."

cx. xxxix. 6-9. The mercies, grace, goodness and truth had been declared in our Lord's life & by his death. He was yet to declare how God was to forgive & yet not cleanse the guilty.

Dr. A. is much interested in H. Grattan Guinness's last book giving his calculations from Daniel & other prophecies.

Friday Feb. 27th.

E. Chuan chapel, sitting on the edge of a Chinese red steering my feet on the round of a bamboo chain to keep them off the earth floor.

Lung Hang is trying to teach
A join the Hak-Ka bro. to singing "Silent Street" in the next room. The result is rather distracting to the writer. This has been a very dry day. After breakfast we had Chinese worship in our tent for standing in chairs with the tops off so we could look about. This is a beautiful country-grounds, mountains all about & green fields of wheat stretching in many parts of the plain. There are a great no. of fine banyans in & about each village which stand out in bold contrast above the houses which are either dingy white or earth col.

One peak rises fully 1500 ft. There is a tower peak crowned with a pagoda.
A little way out we met A. Long the brother who went to Kakchiik to leave off his opium last night. He is looking much better, evidently has not gone back to his opium, but looks a bit dis-consolate. We went to his house and waited but not many of the Klikus came. They are very much afraid to be too brave just now. Bii-dogi, the young man appeared to have a great attachment for me because of the quinine I had given him. He had a long conversation. Some passers-by sat down, Dr. A. told them about Paul's conviction I touched up little of the truth. Mizhi Aii also talked. For the above am
forayer. Run. Long got 34 native & argued that it was good doctrine & taught good morals, but he had made up his mind fixedly to worship the Ancestors of the Lau'la-
Poor fellow he is a rebellious soul by nature & it would be a tremendous struggle for him to accept the truth in its entirety. At the close of the prayer he objected loudly because the Mandarins had been 2- the mandarins had been 2-
the mandarins had been members they are a set of extortioners he urged to pray for their well-being was destruction of the people's good - it required several days
to silence him & after the 3rd day left the
was Lean today. "I do not know much about letters will find a man who does to correct it." He needs praying for strongly.

After dinner & necessary prepration I mounted the chain a little before 3 o'clock & about 2 1/2 hours reached the ham. It is surprising suppelling the no. of villages in this beautiful valley — a field that needs to be systematically evangelized once or twice. That attention audiences by the way — I found the bin my baggage for all safe & was glad to find a ham after so long a time. This is a ham & not a spacious man sim but as good as most
of the houses about.

Saturday Feb 28th

8.30 P.M. Long Heng is reading

Psa. XXI - no man striking
Contact could be furnished
than a Chinese house. The
description of the heavenly city-
but here I am glad to say that
the people here are likely to en-
joy the blessed change when the
time comes. The disciples of
here are as pleasant & their party as
restoring as in any place I have
been. To-day we visited several
families - at our place a neigh-
\n\nold, who had been a hard
character in earlier years. He
talks about religion to the truth, but
is afraid of losing his church
Ancestral property! - He looks 37, as if he might be taken away any time but 'the cares of the world' the deceitfulness of riches have yet a strong hold upon him.

I visited a brother 4 miles or more from here, who lives with his father & his in a shop by a market. They were kindly but the whole neighborhood turned out & room the windows were blocked & the house filled with eight deer - only a few could talk 'my dialect' so it was not very agreeable. I was led to the upper room to eat my lunch & the rabble followed - was driven back to the front door put down but they pushed that aside & five heads were framed in the space between
door & Stairs. Some one pushed the door & I heard our little Chat would be decapitated. They kept think-
ing, then a bundle of fog was thrown on the door & again a
man sat on them but still the
impatient audience demanded I
finished lunch with half asse-
in the room. Going down again
I found the crowd I soon left-
with a howling mob of游艇ers
all about. I tried several modes
of treatment but concluded si-
lence & a slow quiet was the
most effective. Out of the
village I met a graduate,
a fat party with glasses.
He was very guilc compli-
minted me in Chinese style on
My health I fear him two days.

I then visited another 60. Then met a young woman who claimed to be suffering persecution, but Mr. Jinn says the trouble is she has not learned patience and does not listen to her husband.

We had some of the best opportunities for preaching I have ever found and I never enjoyed the work more, particularly on instance when I sat down first to have a long talk with a man who understands Chinese. He

disturbed evidently understood, I seemed to assert. I have never seen any one show so much apparent appreciation of the gospel, the work of Christ.
A firm the while was

making vigorously in Hak-Ka

most of his leaves are inter-

ested, only one woman made trouble

objection to her husband's get-

ting some leaflets. "Our men

must off in a half paying

they had Confucius this doctor,

which was enough-

He talked nearly all the

way home after to get her

for about a half hour to a

stranger who dropped in. He is

one of the most most persistent

seed-sowers I had met. This

evening tried to give him an

outline for a sermon to-morrow

but that was too much for him.

He got some good points

though I hope an impetus

from the Bible more.
Long-Hung says he saw a 41-

hinge line made not of butter-
of straw—coated with peanut candy.

Several hundred might of suga.

with peanuts dropped in after.

boiling—then this is plastered

on the straw image. After the

people have looked at the curiosit,

it is taken to the temple for the

idols to look at that the

"Khi-Bei" of the Candy. Later

the Candy is distributed to

the family friends of those who

provided the animal—They

also had a long string of little

cakes made into a long flag

to be used in like manner.

At Jian-Tien, the night

no get there they had a
Grand celebration & among other things, carried about a huge dragon 50 or 60 ft. long. This had its head 8 ft. high. This was made with a bamboo frame covered with paper, but with joints tied with cords to be flexible. A no. of men carried it, by walking in different directions, raising & lowering the different sections, producing such with gyration as a healthy well-ordered dragon is supposed to make. Lights were placed at intervals so as to illuminate the beast.

Sunday, March 1st

The people began to come about the time I finished breakfast.
By 10 o'clock there was quite a little company in the room - Dr. C. had early breakfast. The regular service began at 11 - first a prayer service. Then a sermon by A. Jan. on Rom. VIII 18. There is good material here - half a score of young men the most of whom can read somewhat and could be trained to train them a little, they could carry on a service themselves very well; they pick up verses readily and could be taught to sing quite well. We had communion at 2:30 P.M. Ling Huy mocked briefly on the disciple
Whom Jesus loved—giving up what the New Testament says about the life and character of John. Drawing some lessons as to what it meant to be "loved" by the Saviour—it meant re- 
delete for wrong & the imposing of heavy duty. Call away from 
home & family—it did not mean protection from exile—but 
in exile the vision of heavenly glory was given to him. & 
through him to all the Church. A. S. then read 
the first 4 vs. of I Cor. x & 
read 1 Cor. xvi: 23-24. 
After Communion a con- 
tribution was made after some
Talking. The change of greetings the brother began to leave. Then
more but two sisters to leave. One of them, a young married woman,
came from a house on the mountain. Some miles away, 3000 ft. down
up the mountain side. She had her baby on her back, too.

I called to see a brother who lives near by. I preached to the
neighbors. In the evening a delegation of young men came in.
Among them were two who live 10 miles away on the hills. One
who comes from the other side of the Eastern range in Froken Prov-

ince vs a Presbyterian. He seems to be a good fellow. Another was
a lusty "young Heather", who enjoys his part of a conversation hugely. All talked with him, but I concluded he was not to be amused than unfitted to propose that Arthur worshiped. Read the account of the crucifixion. Which Kefhin quiet for a time. He has a bad arm; it was burned above the elbow.

Monday, March 2nd

Afloat again. It is occasionally afloat, as the water seems lower now than when we came up. We are just now (5-20 P.M.) going down some rapids. The steamman is wading, reaching the boat by the bow, rehurting his
This was a boy of 15-16 who 46
wades at the stern - profoundly
his position is much like that
of the traditional cabin boy whose
use was largely letting the
CupT. break dishes on his
head - whereas he needed
to vent his feelings. The irony
which the "God of the
boat" puts into his remarks
is simply withering. He has a
sort of dry wit that is amusing.
Some of the Chinese told him
there was water enough to pass
the need not dig the sand any
more. He went on saying -
"Ah - you think I am doing
this for fun (Khoi Chhih-Ti)
do you?" (He had just
yelled out to the boy - Get down)
I as the boy did not move quickly—
Again in stentorian voice — "Get down!"
Vesicle & Dr. Ashmun — "Deaf-when I speak, ears shut tight!"
We are still favored with good weather— a little mist when
I got up at 4 A.M.— but
not much— I was all pre-
pared to start from E. Chhin
by 6 o'clock but the rickety
Chin-frames now late; getting
tired of waiting I set out walk-
ed a mile or two & visited some
men at a small village while then
the sandy Chin-frames came to
me mut — A—Long, at whose
house is the chapel, considering I
baskets & things to his the Canton—
I rode nearly all the way — troubled
a few moments at one place 48
where a booth was put for
the gods & a theatre staging
facing it. At either side of
the booth was a high bamboo
pole with tuft of leaves & small
branches at top & a curiously
flying a circle of bamboo
with a disk of fabric or sort of
fringes to that. Then from its center
a long, bottomless palanquin bag—it
seemed to be gaudily decorated
with cut silver right paper—at
the end red fringes. Then
this was raised the main cord
straight out & made a cylindrical
plain, a foot in diameter
& 15 or 20 ft. long.
I had on pleasant intervals
near a lunch-counter when the coolies stopped. I saw two men on a tile. "Kun want to talk with them?" "Ah," said one, a pleasant middle-aged man. "You on the 'inter-doctrine teacher.' There is the one-eyed. A fine he belongs to you people." "Yes," said I, "I just left him. He is a good fellow consistent reverent." "Yes," he used to work here. He is better than he used to be. "He used to gamble," I said. "And did not have enough to feed and clothe him. Since he became a worshipper, he is faithful. Mr. and Mrs. returned together ten eleven years. Yes, your doctrine}
is good" - I had done further to talk with him, urge him to accept the truth. He was disposed to listen. I followed me down when I met back to the chair.

At the Chapel I found Dr. A. had left early for the boat - after a lunch the baggage was all together. I set out on foot, having sent my card to a graduate whom I had promised to call upon. Happily he was not at home.

It is about 5 miles. I reached the boat at 2:30 P.M. We set out - I walked along slowly - clothing a little below the stone bridge. I washed mine and my feet in one of the hot pools - it was a relief to hot for comfort. My feet were quite parboiled when I dined there.
Tuesday March 3rd

5-45 P.M.—We are just passing a line of 8 boats bound up stream & another boat 2 rafts on in sight. They have the mast up & the cloth sail above. They are a picturesque sight against the green hills. It has been a beautiful day. Already hot, no rain & just cool enough to be breezy. I have not done much but talk with Dr. A about various subjects. With a little relief—my long day yesterday & the effects of this cold that is just passing off left me feeling very tired this morning— I am very thankful to have thrown off the cold & not thinking about it as much. So I hope it is not
always favourable to a cure. I have taken no medicine but a few doses of quinine & plenty of hot water.

Sudden is announced - mean nearly out of provision. I'm holed to reach É-Chè by night but we reached nearly 2 hours at Lai Chi Shan when no modern call at the shahed & went for a time to the market. Where I had good hearing, preached to several knots of men & distributed some leaflets. The people were uncommonly pleasant time to listen - more so then when I was last. In the evening they were talking about isolation I told about a town where the kind man live
an image that was not good & looked to the people. wanted a better one as a better annual made: then came the question how to dispose of the first. No one dared to destroy it for fear of incurring its vengeance. So they proposed hiring a Christian PAID a church member to split it up. He did it with pleasure. With profit from slave the 200 he got wood enough to fuel his rice for several days. It was made of pruning wood.

Wednesday, March 4th
1-10 P.M.
Almost down to New Kong, the two steamers met at a moment ago if not all will saw that Mack Johnson had a cough. He stopped opposite & Che & made a visit at "Co. Pig" Farm
Chung Chi away from home. But the women of four generations at the house—his mother 90 yrs. old, his wife, son, wife & child. The oldest (or an older) row is in Piam. Mr. Eaton is employing him. They read a letter yesterday saying that Mr. Eaton goes home in the 2nd (Chinese) month. Mrs. Eaton died not long ago. She takes the children home. 4 o'clock. Back at the boat a few rods below the bridge—all are quite well. The baby is looking bright. The health is a little progress in talking & walking. Clara says she has been a great curiosity. People from a long distance have come to see her. She has had a cold but is better. She & the two ladies—
8.00 M. Thursday March 5th.

Just below Chow-Chow, aie.
He had a good wind quarter enough in the creek to reach E. China and last learning again this morning the same wind took us to Chung-Lin by a little after 9 o'clock. The nurse had been promised a visit to her son-in-law as we set her ashore on the Tonking Line, where I found Mr. M on the boat with whom I came from last September. I sat a little while in his rice-shake room with him to his house. On the way to the boat some young men came out to hail us, quite smartly dressed and in boat with them; they have a shop in Siant. The old man is evidently going to do, has an incense shop as well as his rice business and boat.
He says his boy is now old enough to have a crooked hand. I advised him to bring the boy to the hospital. He smokes opium and fears too much so that it is affecting him badly.

A little after noon we caught up with Dr. A's boat, they did not wait at Taiping but went to Toa-Haining. When he says he had two of the best audiances he had had on the whole trip, this used to be a turbulent place.

We decided, having an "indict" mind, to climb up to the Hill City as it would not make us much later home if we might decide that it is worth while staying one Sunday. We have enjoyed fine sailing today. At the K'ai Chi Thak (Pagoda) we stopped to get the
The baby met with us & attracted a crowd - she made more progress walking today than any previous day - took 4 or 5 good steps alone several times. She had taken up the habit of smacking her lips if you ask her if she wants to eat. This afternoon she walked off the whole length of my couch, holding on to the ten to support herself. Coming to the pantry at its head she steadied herself with one little hand while she struck the palm of the other on the pantry door & smacked her lips till her mother came & got her something to eat.
Moved for the night 14 miles below the city. No left at noon. But have had a head-ache. It is cool I have a light overcoat on so I sit here. We all have remnants of the cold that has troubled us all the past week but do not suffer much inconvenience from them now. Mrs. Ashman has quite a bad cough.

This forenoon I visited our chapel - the new E. P. headquarters near the North gate - they have a large place and three large comfortable living rooms. Dr. Lang this family are just getting settled. Mrs. L. the children are at home. We had a pleasant call. Mrs. L. urged us to stay to dinner but we had all preparations made here. Further
more we could not spare the time. Dr. A. and I wanted to see the Chinese & arrange for getting a better house. The nurse, too, had been promised a visit home so Clara came back to the boat. Nurse will get back Sunday.

I have finished a letter to H. R. Gloves & begun one for the Mail.

The baby has just emulated my early accomplishment & rolled out of bed on to the floor with a heavy thud. After a hard cry she is sound asleep again.

She is having a hard time with some teeth just now & does not seem quite well. She walks for a few steps alone now, but has gotten as many turns as she is a fit timid.

Tomorrow we hope to be at home.
Saturday, March 7th - 60

Home at my desk - it seems good to get back again. We had head wind until about 11 o'clock after that fair sailing, happily reached the bay just after the tide had turned down 20 m reached home before 3 P.M. Then charmed me all alone landing but Mr. Campbell with Paul & Tom. They reached here Tuesday all well Mr. C. returns soon -

Dr. Mrs. Ashman remain at the Don over Sunday so I send mail to them at once by Sam Thong who takes them also some meat.

We find all quite well, there has been a great deal of influenza. We took sure on the way -

To-morrow I plan going to Tho Pho Chhi again.
Sunday March 8th 1841

Chilly in the wind to-day I am feeling rather homesick having been over to Tho. How Chas' back in the mind trades talking a great deal—Mr. Campbell met me- The started today—

Hein. Thai crushed his finger between the end of the boat & the stone pier- I went to Dr. Scott with him. The goiter required at once. He thinks the bone is not injured—Mr. Rod a larger no. of the crew out than usual but one of them is offended because he would not take a case he had with a man who beat him- as he got up
walked out. We had some stray Reavis - a whole theatrical company stopped in for a time, but only one listened much - he stayed fully half an hour.

I had quite an earnest talk with one of the boys. Because the doors were not painted too - cause he did not invite the visiting boy to lunch - he did give the invitation.

After eating one lunch, Mr. Camp - both the visiting boy from the student's class I met - and Thad a good number of listeners. I had a long dialogue with a shopkeeper who asked questions for the crowd, but I answered him as I hope they all understood some idea of the truth -
Monday, March 9th

Much of the day given to settling last month's accounts & getting home letters. It is chilly & rain fell last night also much of the day. We are having a no. of Mission topics of importance that take considerable time in discussion. We hope to get our mail to-day but it did not come - there is a ship due to-morrow some may have it then -

Tuesday, March 10th

I went to Swatno in the forenoon with Clara & Mrs. Ashmore. had some banking business to do, am glad to find that exchange is in our favor more than last year.
I brought $100 back with 6x 
$200 50% in silver & $200 in 
bills. This necessity of carrying 
so much money across the bay 
is unpleasant. I also saw the Con- 
sul, paid the fee for my passport 
& called at Mrs. Smith's E.P. Mission. 

In the P.M. Mr. Marshall called 
& talked about his prospects. He 
hopes to make some country trips 
now & get recruited so he will 
not need to go away.

Wednesday, March 11th.

Rainy. Tuesday afternoon I added 
that the Rio-de-Janeiro's mail 
came in a little later another time. 
I had a letter from Mother, 
one from Miss S. and one from 
Mrs. Hathins of W. Marshfield. 
Mother of Henry Hathins of the
Graduating class at the Institute at whose home I was entertained in 1847. am glad to hear that all their children are counted. Harry was a fine bright boy when I saw him certainly has grown quite a young man by this time.

I am using these days to get accounts compiled other matters settled. My grief-causes not let go. I am obliged to keep in the house. Hope to get settled at soon. I did not go to the Union prayer meeting led by Mrs. Campbell at his house.

Thursday March 12th

Another quiet day in-doors. My time is always taken up now on live with the Chinese. Mrs. Campbell was up quite a part
of the afternoon. I have just been reading with interest the March Re-
Conde, especially an article on
Consular help.
We had invitations to-day from
Mr. Liam Ah-Kim (Commission
for Jardine Matheson Co) who
was at the head of the new steam-
boat Co., to a short trip up the
river next Saturday on the new
launch "Siang Sing". It is
marked R.I.O.P. so I must un-
ply but do not think we shall
attend. It is kind armour of him
to invite us. These boats are
still patronised to make money.
It is in the hands
of Chinese though I presume
Europeans may own some stock.
Friday, March 13

In the house again most all day, though out for a little time after dinner. My cough is better, I hope to get entirely over this soon. Several surprises late in the day.

Pon Faig-Sing came in to tell me he is going to Siam. I am rather sorry but do not like to urge him to stay because men are always uneasy after once getting the foreign fever.

This evening a large delegation of brokers arrived with two bathroom from Pan-Chien to settle about buying the Chapel. It is settled. They also bring news that Buang Ang the near-sighted
mor. at Kit-Dee. said to-day. 65
This may seriously affect the
new departure there; the men
who are making me some trouble
by starting an establishment of their

own.

Saturday. March 14th.

Over cloudy. Clara went on
the excursion to-day; about 60
in all were present. The said
was a pleasant one, about
as far as Yuan Poa. The
launch is a comfortable
boat and can run 12 knots an
hour through to-day only run
at half speed. Refreshments
were served including Champagne.
Mr. Hill made a eulogistic toast.
in honor of the Lord Mr. 69.

Ah. Him. They gave him three cheers as they left—

Then will be another launch to run on this line as about

will leave at either end of the route at 8 A.M. or 2 P.M.

The baby has a new accomplishment - ask her "Where is

Grandma?" She points up to the picture framed over my study
door—

Sunday March 15—

still. Further triumphs for the baby; she has walked quite

long distances alone this day.

I have been at home all day -

The chapel has a tile floor —

It's chilly somewhere, so I read...
vntured there. This evening 7 o'clock was proposed at 8 o'clock but it rained hard after supper as we all stayed at home - St. Carlo's & Mrs. Powell called after Sunday School.

Monday March 16th

Heavy rain to-day 7 dink a part of the time we could hardly see to read or write. I had a lamp from four o'clock. Mail to-day per "Galley" glad to get news from home in February positively from Berlin. Shall look for a report from Miss Krilke now of her visit to our Maine friends.
I have finished an article for the Mail to send by next 8th.
I have not been out to-day; I am not troubled much by the remnant of the cough. I could go about
now, but not for the rain.

Tuesday, Mich. 17th

Mr. N. J. Bunch, Methodist, of Foochow made us a pleasant call to-day. Took tiffin. He
was here last year when his family went home. He is now going back himself. He had "grip"
quite badly. He went much interested to learn of the work there: they go in for education
largely up there. Have an Anglo-Chinese College with 95 pupils.
I rejoice that I am not in a Methodist Conference, it must be a hard discipline sometimes. I have done a little work during the day.

Wednesday - May 18/91

Still cold and cloudy this morning. Now 10 o'clock it is raining again. I have just been looking over the report regarding the blind by Murray of Pekin. There is a blind boy at Tangdui. I should like to have learned to read & I think of writing for information to see if any helps can be obtained suitable for this dialect.
Prayer meeting here led by Dr. Ashmun.

Thursday, Nov 19th -

Letters from Mrs. Elder, Shailer. 7 May - We are glad to hear from them & to know that our parcel reached them safely. They had had a visit from Miss Elder from How taken tea with her & gifted presented. I found that nearly all the men in the Students' Close have that same trouble. The poor baby is miserable has a cold & is getting some double teeth.

In the afternoon I went out as Dr. Scott said it was the best
thing one can do in getting rid
of
the Grip - called at Mr. Campbell's
In the evening nearly all the
mission came, then played
some games & sang, a very
enjoyable evening.
We have been amusing ourselves
of late by reading a little from
Frederich Knickerbocker.

Friday, Feb 27th

Still cloudy but warm -
I am writing a little for the
pamphlets shall send home a few
things by this mail. I am
beginning to feel quite free from
the effects of this influenza &
hope to get to solid work soon.
In we'd word today that poor Capt. Prinseuf & his daughter will be buried to-morrow. Poor man. I hear he was ill prepared to go to his account. That leaves but two pilots on the Island. I wonder what will become of their house, which is the old Mission property. The first home the Swanton Mission had. There is no one left but Mrs. Prinseuf. The children are all away. The daughter married & the son at sea.

Miss Licky of the E.P. Mission is up from Singapore, is transferred from that station to Ceylon.
Saturday Nov. 21, 76

This morning I went down to
poor Capt. Ainsworth's funeral
quite a crowd no one present
Mr. MacClagan conducted the
services. Read several Scripture
passages & offered prayers

This afternoon there was a cricket
match but we did not attend
The nurse had had news from
her home to-day - her son had
come trouble with a neighbor
has not been well since. So she
is going home a while. Sin-
Ki, the woman who was with
us at the Island last year
is to take her place
it is pleasant & pleasing to Tere (Chao Yang) to-morrow
Sunday Mich 22nd 1871

Off for Tišė (Chao-Yang) at 8.30 a.m. Dr. Scott. The two young ladies went. We had wind with us and were only about an hour and a half from our landing to a point in the canal over a mile from the steamboat landing.

We had an unusually quiet passage through the streets, & at the chapel found a number of the sisters. Later some of the Sisters came. I told one of them to provide the midday meal at the heathen for a half hour, then the Colporteur A-Mi spoke & I said a little on Heb. X: 25 in connection with Matt XVIII: 19.20 & 1 Thes. IV 16 sq.
At noon we had lunch together and had a very pleasant social meal. We then went to make the best of our tumblers a cup that my brother had brought in a Mason's fruit jar and a sauce or two. We always have a good apple or a nut of this time. Kind.

At 2 P.M. we had the Communion. Dr. Scott dispensed a little medicine: the doors had been shut, so but few heathen had come in and got away soon. The Church members are on the whole in a better frame than the last time I was there. The heathen certainly much quieter. We got back to the boat at about half past three and a long trip home about four hours.
Had I been a few minutes earlier, I might have taken the steamer at 4 o'clock. Then I would have arrived early.

Monday March 23rd.

This morning I did some work on a sermon I wrote, copying an article.

This afternoon, Doughty came in from his journey, bringing good reports. One of the facts makes I have not yet encountered.

Clara and I called on the new "Pro-Council"'s wife - Mrs. Hanseen. They have a very pretty home. She says she knew Kingman's wife at Tientsin - was at their wedding. I imagine they are rather unlike, but regards missionaries not inclined to recognize them unkindly. We have
So little to do with the Com. of
munity now-a-days that it does
not make much difference what
position they do take.

Tuesday March 24th.

On board the "Siang Yang," steaming
back from the Kweh. Yang, making
about 10 miles an hour. This
boat is 90 ft. long, having a
wooden hull & double ex-
pansion engine. Below are
one or two small rooms, which
are occupied by opium smokers
I judge. On the main deck are 3
cabin - two narrow rooms near
the stern, one for women with seats
for about a score; the other is for
the Chinese clerks, with four bunks
where they sleep - table for eating.
and for counting the tickets—

Here by the way are a substantial article—an bit of wood some 1/4 of an inch thick & some two inches thick] long. None of about 7 classes of accommodation more ride & 6 other characters on the opposite side.

This morning at 8 o'clock they gave me a longer ticket which was changed before reaching the first stopping place that was taken up before we left the steamer. This "first class passage" gives us a seat in the forward cabin a neatly finished room about 18 ft long with arm chairs comfortably cushioned all about & some at tan chairs in the center.
There is one unpleasant feature.
Across the end of the cabin the transept is about 4 feet wide & serves as a couch. For opium smokers then, there have two men smoking next of the afternoon. It is very sad to see bright young men ruining themselves. The air is heavy with the fumes of opium.
Outside the cabin sitting & standing on the main deck its seats one or 150 Chinamen.
The boat makes a round trip every day - going up in the morning & back at 20 'O clock - about 40 miles either way.
This line of steamers is owned wholly by Chinese men. They wants to be put there in several years.
ago. But the officials would not give their permission. Because they would take away the business of some of ferry boats, throwing hundreds out of employment. For passage the Prefect of Shih Chiu was a Franco and an upright man as far as can be known to the men interested in the steamers. Told him that a great many people were drowned every year by the capsizing of ferry boats. Crossing the bay to Chao Yang with high wind and heavy seas running. At that time there was an unusually great loss of life and a number of bodies were recovered, which the officials were called to view. This settled the matter and the line of steamers was sanctioned. The projectors said the steamers would not pay and get a grant of waterfront with privilege of enclosing a large
treat which they sent to fish. Some men, who put their nets at gates in the dyke as soon as the tide begins to run out. It turns out now that the boats pay well. Each line takes about from 5000 to 6000 cash daily which is probably about half profit. The paid up capital of the company is $40,000.00, of which $37,000 has been invested in boats. Soon another $18,000 will be added which will serve as a spare boat to run on other routes as occasion may offer. If no accidents happen business continues as at present.
subscribers will probably get 100% to 150% on their investment.

The chief managers are two brothers, Ching-Sung & Ah-King, known as "Great" (or Elder) Squire & "Chamber-Two Squire." One of them has bought a pretty official title, the oldest brother (the second for brother next him) and thus designated. They figure as poor boys.

Now the Elder is a Contractor & builder, who does a large business in building on Contract, filling land (delta) is almost all made land & now on
a great many houses shops brothers. At present he is putting up a two-story block upstairs with verandahs about 2 floors just in front of the James landing & several other blocks near by. The other "No. Two Square," is "Commodore" for Jardine Matheson & one of the leading firms here & a branch of one the largest firms in the East having offices in all the principal ports from Calcutta to Yokohama. Foreign merchant do not speak the language well, business with the natives is done through a Chinese middle-man who knows enough "Pidgin English" to communicate suc-
Carefully with the foreigners and they manage to make the mediation pay well. Men who a few years ago were tailors or just getting a start in life are now worth this if not hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The word "Commodore" is said to be of Portuguese origin.

But to come back to my trip, going on I had a new pleasant experience in the cabin; only one man smoked opium. Our passage was a man about 40, dressed in yellow silk with a great amount of baggage, trunks, tate, and two huge Canton frames. He came from Canton, Hong Kong.
business. He was evidently of a well-to-do family. It was soon known that he is a son of a high military Mandarin stationed opposite Hong Kong, in fact the man whose soldiers captured the "Jamaica" pirates recently beheaded at Canton.

He was himself curious as a magpie (or a Chinaman) and the questions he asked would fill quite a book. I remember he began interviewing LiangHung, the young native preacher with me. Who happened to be a fellow town man here in this Prefecture. He asked among other things:

"What is your honorable surname? Where do you live? Father, mother, living? Father how old?"
How many brothers? Younger.
Brother how old? Married.
How many children? Where do you live now? What employment?
What do you get a month?
When did you study? etc., etc.
He asked about me "How many springs and autumns?" which led as usual to a discussion about our method of counting age from birthday to birthday not by calendar years. If a Chinese baby is born the 30th day of the 12th month, the next day the four on New Years day they say "he had two years". Though two days old, those two days belong to two years. Hence they say the baby
One other interesting question asked when I first heard that there was a "shock-doctrine teacher" was, "This report about digging out the eyes of the heart, has it any shadow (of truth) or not? History repeats itself as the Pagans in the first centuries accused Christians of eating the flesh of infants, as the Chinese say we steal their face from their heart. They use their heart and eyes for medicine, some day in preparing opium. The same charge is made regarding the dead of Christian families.

He seemed to be satisfied with that point and asked another question: "Were there a long talk about..."
"the doctrine," I accepted a 92 Copy of the Gospel of John: another
older man previously asked for a
Copy. He was most gracious
produced some small oranges,
which are a great delicacy among
the Chinese. Unwished on my taking
them also declares he was coming to see me on his return.
I do not know what plans to
remain at home to receive him,
such promises are not always to
be instead or still many to come
pick from Curiosity.

Mr. Baffie of the EY. Mr.
mission got at Yut Li (Kiel
Yang) so I had his company
down. The pilot was most kind.
disposed, showed me the way to the yard where our new boat is being built. On board insisted on my going up sitting with him. I did go up beat my lunch, walked on the upper deck with Mr. Buffus sometime. The day was fine the trip altogether satisfactory our.

We ran delayed going up by being a large Mandarin's boat, so we had but an hour and a half at the city but dined the men. I wanted to see & finished the business I meant for. We reached Kowloon at about half past five. The fare for the 80 miles was
500 cash—about 50¢—not much over a half cent per mile.

Wednesday, March 25th.

After breakfast I received a note from Dr. Scott about one of the men now being treated for opium who is having a hard time. There was no one to read so I sent myself around the hospital to learn how to give an enema. After dinner I went to the boys' school to help them about their arithmetic and give them a little talk on the
It was my turn to lead the meeting & I gave some time to preparation. We had a very good meeting at Mrs. Campbell's. 

Isa. xxix. 35

& Klix 1899. Subj. Braise as Centenary in the deliverer of the tribe of Judah (Braise) - and of other passages. We referred to.

In the afternoon Dr. went to Swaters. Clara had some shopping & I went to get some money - had quite a chat with Mr. Hill on the silver question. We also went to the
E.P., mission. Vide good bye to the Smiths, and if you meet some articles of furniture there.

Thursday, March 26th,

A beautiful day. Dr. Ashman was at the church today the first time in nearly two weeks. I was at the boys' school again - they picked arithmetic quite well. The spinach looks much better today & says he is brighter.

They keep coming the Mrs. Scott charges an entrance fee of a dollar.

This evening we are invited to Mr. Scott's for a ring this evening. They enjoyed the company the last week so much they want to repeat it.
In the afternoon the Fever patient had a bad attack. I went down and found him rocking to and fro. in great pain. A little hot water internally I passed externally closed him in a few moments.

Friday March 24th

This morning I planned to go to Savona early but the weather was so threatening I did not start till 9 as there was caught in a heavy shower over them. Finally got back with most of my belongings. I have a very handsom new wardrobe of teak wood lined with gilt trimmings about as good as new for 50/- (about 6s 7d gold).

The day has been very muggy I feel dull. Some of the Seals.
and has come in. They will go to neighboring chapels on Sunday.
I was at the boys school again and they are remembering some of
the things I told them.
The baby is much better, coughs very little, but is rather fretful
after dinner.
O the third O'clock she went out in her carriage and did not get back
till after 4 o'clock.

Saturday, March 28th,

A mild Spring-like day. This A M.
I took down the subjects. Dr. Ashmore
has prepared for next week & arranged
the order of exercises which is to
be posted for their Benefice.
Men went out to farm for chapel
and helped on Sunday. Dr. Scott sent
a list of [names] for the foot
nightly medical visit.
Sunday March 29th - 99

A beautiful mild day. The services have been good. Miss
An preached from Col. I:9-10 and Mr. the last part of the meet-
ing, too, was good. This is the
first Sunday since Chinese New
Year that I have been present.
Two weeks ago I was at home but
had the cough. The Sunday school
was large and interesting. One of the
boys, Chai Kien (the first boy
ever baptized) has developed a facili-
ty for drawing. To-day had a
very good exercise - "act set on a
hill" & a lamb upon a table.

(Mt. V:15-16)

I went to Go-Chian after school
with Chai Kien. Some of the young men
trust later also to Chiching-tse.

By now I found a hand-let, unwilling to listen to rest with
very sort of objection, however we
must preach whether they will
hear or whether they will forbear.

Monday, Feb. 27

Wild and cloudy, I have been occu-
pied with the Chinese, accounts
and correspondence. I want to get all
home mail off to-day if possible.

The preacher and others will probably
be all here by to-night and from
this time until next Monday it
shall be very busy.

The baby has just wakened
from her morning nap. It looks so
early. We had a letter from the
people that she found her baby three
weeks ago.
Last evening Ling was in and reported that the previous Sunday at Kitde had been a good one, also that on the steamer coming down they had good opportunities for preaching or rather talking with the passengers.

Today I have been quite busy since 7 A.M. Service at that hour was based on Rom. 11:4, "The Gospel of God:" Those had been selected and to lead another to assist in presenting the subject. Two others also spoke it was a good service. The 4 P.M. service was similar with Acts 2:22, "A man approved of God.

At 10 a.m. the act of Baptism was discussed. The members of the firm asked to give their views
...also state what arguments are adduced by the Anabaptarians. The old stock argument was re-learned for a refuted them.

At 2 o'clock the Students class was examined & did fairly.

Wednesday April 1st.

Stirred again at 7-7:10 a.m. at 2 o'clock. I have taken the accounts of several preachers inside, writing several pages of letter.

The exercises have all passed off well, no trouble has developed yet. My have had some talk with one or two who have been friendly with the leaders at Kef-le.

Dr. A. gave one of them an exploding the case he will probably remember.

The lesson on baptism this morning was interesting & I hope profitable.
Thursday April 2nd - 103

Services as yesterday. Saw that we had a prayer meeting at 7 a.m. All the services have been good, the principal topic has been the power of the Holy Spirit upon you and His presence. Dr. A. made one of the prayer meeting talks this evening or rather a short address it was (Acts 28:31) that I ever heard.

This nurse came back today and the baby is delighted seems perfectly contented. It is a great relief to Clara. She goes quietly about and attends to everything without any direction; she seems really fond of
Anna. She found her son better than she feared.
I understand the blind girl in whom Mrs. Partridge was greatly interested is to be married to a bro. at On-eh-han. Gu-thong is to perform the ceremony. He was here this morning to get help on "Square Root." It is so long since I had done an example in that I was obliged to make a diagram: it took some few minutes before I could get it. He also had a sum in fractions to be reduced. He is a bright boy seems to be very pleasant towards me now.
He spoke at the 7 A.M. Service and spoke with no little energy. It was one of the best services I have heard.
I received a letter from John this morning. He is in good spirits.

Friday, March 3rd

Rain, thunder, lightning. At the early service it was so dark we could hardly see our clasps. The thunder was tremendous. We have had rains at intervals since I was here. It is falling. The days services have been good. The reports from the missionaries and the women were the best since I have been here. I think there is no very great advance yet to be marked but there are many hearts at a great deal of peace. Soa-Oi seems to be as prominent as any.
place.
Mr. Campbell was up to consult about a carpenter and stayed to tiffin. We discussed a variety of mission matters.
The girls school was examined and did quite well.

Saturday, April 4th -

at 7 a.m. the usual service, quite a good one: text Joel XIV: 24.
Various incidental matters filled in the noon. After dinner came the church meeting at which church business & the giving of a little money to the poor were voted upon, also four young men were voted for baptisms. Their answers were good.
Andam who has just stated 107
in "Full" at Toa Payoh. The Kain
came in reported that the guards
at the latter place were settled
which was most welcomed.
Later Tan Chin, one of the
best members at "Grievia"
came in and said he wanted
to talk with us about his plan
to use his place house as a
place for morning worship on
Sundays, as some of his families
recently believed and others in the
village are inclined to listen but
they will not go to the Chapel.
His plan is to worship at 8
o'clock and then go to the Chapel
for the usual services. I am
very glad for this as it is just
the sort of meeting places I
I want to see established everywhere.

Further he is one of the contributors to the Kiel Yang Association.

But in the evening I heard the reason of his going as, some years ago, he had trouble to get no one to help him till Chih-ying Sui took it up. He invited the missionary to have the Gurney and invite to the Mandarin or something of that sort. So now he must reciprocate. I shall send two of the preachers then the last of the week.

In the evening I went downtown the new a month's salary. Tarry ed with them about the work, as they start out early Monday morning.
Sunday April 5th - 1809

Morning service & voting on candidates at 7 - Luke xxiv was read in 4 sections & then prayers were said. The bro. from Canton whom I met at Thon Ling spoke. Dr. Tsan delivered quite a volume of thanksgivings, to the teachers, missionaries, churches at home for sending out men money - the church here for being kind to him.

Dr. Ashmun preached a vigorous sermon at 10 o'clock on Gen. xiv, 13 and II Cor. vii, 17-18. The baptism followed and at 5 p.m. they met round Dr. A. giving the hand of fellowship. The native elder officiated at the Communion - I had a no. of very pleasant
words with some of the people after service. Every one seemed to be in a good frame.

After supper Dr. A. R. and Mr. Dawson and I talked a little with the bin.

He took a decided position regarding the Kish Yung defection that we withdraw ourselves from, who are causing division among the Chinese.

I am glad they have had the enjoyment we have had of the enjoyment of the past week in the good meeting of the good work they had done. The "Communist News" was discussed and they all agreed it is a good thing.

I was elected with Mr. H. E. a fine credit man. Age it. So I am following my father's footsteps as editor of a new paper.
Monday April 6th -

Cool, windy. I had two cut poplars sawed up for the church to get started off this morning. Several of the Missionaries came in for money. We have spent much time in discussing the question of Double Island, and probably Mr. Shall go down after the July Communion for a month.

Mr. Campbell goes up to Kia-Ing with Mr. Carroll to-morrow. He came in this evening to make inquiries. Say good-bye. They take steamer to Kiath Yang, boat to Tong-Kle, then only 35 miles over land, then a few miles across water.
Tuesday Nov. 11th 1843

In the forenoon I met in Swaton with Dr. Atkinson and did a few errands & got a sewing machine on trial. Clara thinks it will suit her.

Mr. Trater brought me a note in the afternoon saying he had some important news about the Kick-Yang placards. I called & he showed me a dispatch from the Viceroy in which he tries to prove that Mr. Gibson has been deceived by some wicked mischief-maker who had palmied off anti-sub-joined placards on him.

It was one of the wickedest things I ever read & a fine example of Chinese astuteness. It must be added when you
Know that the same Vice - 113
Roy has accepted a present of
a jade sceptre, costing $3,000-
from the Kiek-Yang magistrate.

Wednesday April 8th -

He had a pleasant call from
a Mr. William Cooper of Sidney
N.S.W. a friend but seemingly
a devout Christian man. He is
agent for Cadbury's Cocoa & Choco-
late preparations of which he
left us a box of samples that
proven excellent. He enjoyed his
visit much - he looked at some
of the buildings & showed an
interest in the work. He had
read Dr. Ashmune's name from
some one he met in India.

In the afternoon I met with
others to the union prayer-meeting
which was led by Mr. Paton. 14
suby. "We have need of patience" -
a fit subject for China.
Mr. Duffus & Mr. McClogan are
quite stirred up about the Viceroy's
despatch & questioned me about it.
I saw the only foreigner who saw
the first few of them on the
walls when they were posted.
Mr. Gibson procured a copy
of the one representing a pig on
the cross &c. He photographed it.
The Viceroy took exception because
the photograph showed no sign
that the original had been then
posted from off - as it near
had been. Leptham tells me
that it was obtained from a
shop-keeper who got it from the
man who posted & distributed the
rest: an E. P. convent got it
from him.
Thursday April 9th. 115

I saw Mr. Trater again. She showed me an unexpected proof of magisterial villainy—a copy of the proclamation which the Viceregal claimed was counterfeited because it contained a copy of the curious verses before printed. The copy Mr. Gibson sent was mutilated, did not show the man's seal, nor marks of paste on the back—but Wednesday Mr. Strick was at the City, cleared from the French Print that copies of this are on sale at the Yamen for 80 Cash. A man bought him a copy. He is going to read again to have directed long they will get some if the coin.
Mr. J. had a copy of another proclamation. The real is the same in both, so the vassel is actually killing their miserable diestribes against Christianity with his official seal attached.

I think it must yet go hard with him, Mr. J. Expects it will result in his dismissal. He considers it the most important case that has come up during his administration in Swatow.

Our boats went in to Chao Yang and in the morning after Edw. Scott had taken a picture of the preacher's new boat. In the afternoon he took on household = Dr. Mrs. A. Clara baby &c. In the evening there was a musicale at Mrs. Cumberleigh's and I did not go.
Friday April 10th - 117.
Dr. Mrs. A. left for Chao Yang in the morning. We looked over finally the work of lighting His Line in the Communion Hymn.
it is to be in pamphlet form & much larger giving quite fully Dr. A.'s teaching as to the ordinances with the picture representing the doors to Communion. It will probably stir up Dr. A.'s friends but their Preachers are so against it must act on the defensive.
The flower show was opening the afternoon & we went a little while towards evening. It was a beautiful display of the show of vegetables was good. China had been asked to act as judge but declined.
Saturday April 11th 1911

Lift after an early breakfast for Swatow with Mr. S. and she to take the Kioh Yang steamer and the boat for Chao Yang. I had good opportunities to explain the gospel to men on the boat. We took a small boat nearly in to the city wall and walked across found Mr. A's boat moved outside the Canal and I moved out. I take my meals with them which is very pleasant. We all met much of the day. We both feel the taste of the sea actual that follows "La-Griffe"

Sunday April 12th

The Macau boat crossed in the forenoon to us this noon. Mr. A. saw Thang and went to Pian-shan (our boats cross over nearly early this morning)
good listeners. The old Catholic bro. is away, I only recognized a few of the people but a number remembered me as did several at the village who visited this afternoon, when we had a good-sized audience in an open court within the walls. They were all of heaven's first, but firm in faith and more interested than they were evidently impressed with the truth. He took a catechism, taught particularly how to pray. Inshallah, Qur'an to come over from Chao-fung tomorrow and go to both these villages as they are women in both places willing to hear. So many going together does make an impression.
Monday, April 13th, 1720

A beautiful morning. Have a grand view across to the hills beyond the bay. Tiny boats have been leaving crowded with men, women, sweet potatoes, turnips, etc. Cash for 2 miles to villages living close by. To cash to people from a distance. H. W. has gone to buy food for the deacons. Rev. R. Sim to call the Bible readers. It is now 9 o'clock & we soon have worship with the deacons then go to the village 8-25 A.M. Just back from worship with the deacons. Mr. D. sang "Come Holy Spirit" and II Tim. IV, 17:78 then Dr. [illegible] & A. D. van led in prayer told them that the Pawtucket Sunday
School gave money for the 121 boat & they wished me to send their thanks. We have been twice visiting two villages that crowds of people at some points, at other times smaller groups.

The are now six men including

Po Hengo Boy - A Toan came to-day. Honi oun went with the Bible Woman Sui lang to the village we visited yesterday. They had a great many hearers. She is staying with a relations of our steersman Baw Din.

All-in-all it has been a good day. Quite a no. of people have asked how to pray. Now old man 74 yrs old, I think was really interested to remember the few sentences of prayer Mr. taught him.

I only the hymn is great. The hymn is a few verses to pray the Lord of the harvest.
Tuesday Feb 14th - 122

Two expeditions to-day. This morning I visited An-Chia. I stood before the large An-Chia Hall where I preached two years ago. I had a great many hearers. It was a lively scene for an hour. Sometimes four different groups all listening at once. So many of us together. We can divide the field to "shell" one another so they need no more cessation. At first no one seemed to listen seriously, but when I left several did join the rest of attention. One poor half-blind and deaf fellow was taught how to pray and repeated the words.

At the end of the last sentence I was interrupted by hearing that the man who left for Koko-Chick
Early this morning had arrived. I had a good reply letter from Clara who reports all going on smoothly. They had good services Sunday. Mr. Scott had a good time at Little though it was hot. Anna is flourishing vancination taking a little. She calls now for bananas. When hungry, I forgot to write last week that "Prudence" told Clara she met our nurse & the Boswell's nurse on the Grand Talked with them about worship. "O may God, our nurse replied "I do want to worship. I pray every night. I go out on the Verandah. I am afraid He cannot see me if I am in my room." Our old Lord. She seems to be growing for the light. She has seemed
different of late then Expression
Softer - We like the Lord may be
working in her Heart.
I rec'd a no. of business letters
from Shanghai + Hong-Kong - nothing
very especial - I have been over
at the preacher's boat for worship.
Miss A. is here. wants a good time
at San-Chiu's house Saty & Sunday
30 or 40 neighbors in to hear... but
this brother-in-law at Sucholica,
a recent believer who has not worn
shipped idols for some time, has
been badly beaten by his nephew.

This afternoon I went with
Sôi Ngôn to the same village on
such a crowd visited yesterday A.M. That
inclined to argue quite a
lot opportunity to mash quite a
little... It is splendid practice
for unperturbable good nature;
If one keeps his heart level.
and shows no annoyance at being interrupted, a sentence or two will often check a struggle to win the crowd's favor.

One fellow broke in once or twice with a question and I suggested that he wait till I finished them he might have his day—he laughed and stopped; another fellow, partly kept putting questions to Sê-IGNÔN chucking as if he was mad enough to eat him. I had been sitting on a stool they brought for me & rose up. Looked at the man with a somewhat amused smile which quite upset him. I said to the crowd: "We do not come to dissipate or to provoke or derive your gods only to witness to the truth which we ourselves know or see—they all.

The people are far better than they used to be.
Wednesday, April 15th, 18---

At Chima-Po a few the next town above Dice-I. This morning we
saw him at Bua-Tue where we had
a good many of the town but not a
dispersed crowd. No special interest
but then we saw many who listened
till I said 'they would pray as
I taught them.' The ancestral
Hall which was in ruins when in
last visited the place had been
rebuilt & gorgeously decorated: it is
now the largest & most classic in
appearance I have seen. I sat for
some time before coming away on
its threshold & talked with one of the
village elders, I think he was.
He read one of the leaflets con-
taining Paul's Speech Acts III: 16,
which gave opportunity to infor-
mation on him the truths of judg-
a resurrection & redemption through Christ
into eternal life.
At tiffin time I had the boats moved out & after I went back to my boat we moved to Chwin Phar. When the Chinese met us at a little before 4 o'clock - I Mr walked over to the same open space near the ancient hall when in 1924, 2 yrs ago & seemingly the same pile of earth was there. A Toan the elder stood when it's apex & told standing below one of the crowd which soon increased to over a hundred. A Toan talked 10 or 15 minutes & then Do-san began when a fat white-jeweled dinner walked up & said "Go!" A told him in Chinese - "Why have come to preach the gospel?" "He, no grant" he replied -
The Dr. did not acknowledge his English, said "Ngo?" What is "Ngo"? what word is that? He left in August.

The Elder preached from the parable of the foolish-rich man. He went on to explain his death and future judgment. When a middle-aged man with a child in his arms asked a question which he did not answer fully. He ended the meeting without a crowd about to listen.

The afternoons found the man's question was one that troubled David. "Why is it? How is a bad man who is rich to prosper? There is a good man who is poor and unfortunate. Why?" How the argument was finished I do not know.
I saw that Sáív, who was standing over by a small armchair with a fierce dragon, was held back by the men who were about him. I must cautiously one or two not to draw too much of a crowd with me. A pale, intense young man, with a child in his arms, was arguing fiercely for ancestral worship. I made a remark referring to the living God in Heaven, at which he said triumphantly: "Aloha. Can you see him? Has anybody ever seen him?" I tried a reply that has been in my mind of late: "Is He in a merciful God who hides Himself? Should He reveal Himself? It is night; you talk of a world of light. How long could you look at the sun on a bright day? That would make you blind. God created the sun. This glory is far brighter than..."
the Sun. Then was a time 130
when He revealed Himself to men,
before they sinned". Then I gave a
little of Old Testament history just
come to the life record of Christ when
rain began to fall. It's started to in-
terrupt me but I asked him to wait
'til I got through. The quieted down.

This was perhaps the most live-
ly contest we have had, the town
as more wealthy & influential than
many others. The people "talk big",
as A. Toan said to me.

The preachers did well; this sort
of work puts them in their mettle.
They are far bolder when warm

Thurs. July 14th

Last evening I went to a dinner meeting
a thin alpaca coat over my sitting
with my overcoat buttoned up & all
the boat windows closed. "The rain
is in the East" that made as much change here as it did at Bleak House. This morning I was out on deck before 6:30 and finally got the footman started off. At 8:30 I boarded the large boat and let the "peace" stay to tow the preaching boat. We came to the lower edge of Hia-Po-Hung and moored there for a time. Then we 8 villages together in a cluster, bearing the above name: the population is variously estimated, some say over 100,000, others 50,000 or 60,000. We went into one part of the settlement found people numerous enough to satisfy all immediate demands for an assembly. I do not say audience for hearing was not what they intended. Dr. A. I stood on the steps of an ancestral hall to a great crowd gathered about, ...
to the front. They laughed occasionally, got in a dance at first till the outer ones gave away & a general scramble ensued. Then or three or four or five knots of people were listening to a man: it is a general rule that larger rooms influence the place. Besides, the more violent the opposition, the more determined the opposition to Christianity. Some followed us to the boat of the Red Opportunity to talk quietly with them. After tiffin we wound up under the bridge & later visited the town on the East bank. Then is a most wonderful banana growing over one of its gates; apparently it must have first taken root just over the gate. The roots extended down on both sides the gate.
on either side the wall of the Tree thus seeking the ground
for its nourishment has grown till its branches cover an area
fully 100 feet in diameter; it is still a most vigorous growth.

The people here are much quieter, a middle-aged man and
parently a person of some importance seemed quite friendly.

Dr. and Mrs. A. took a walk on the West bank and found a large temple
which serves as an asylum for insane persons. Over 200 insanity
patients come and make offerings of hard rice occasionally
as they have no one to worship them regularly. Beggars of A. suggested
they went to the Chinese admittance of the temple, it might fairly be as designated.

To-morrow if not rainy we must see
Friday, 11th. 40 M. 134.

Raining last night & to-day. We have not been out to much at all. We had worship with the preachers & consulted about some improvements for the boat besides taking an account for some already made. I had planned to send two men ahead to announce Sunday's service but didn't like sending them in the rain so left it with them & with the hope of feeling two arranged to go to Ch'hit-Lian, I another to Khoen-Khwi while the rest rowed up to Kiu Dia & two of them will go to Hie-Suam Thair to-morrow.

I finished a letter to the Natch man to-day but have been bothered by a cold & not felt much like work. Lightning came in this morning throughout town from that.
Chick - Clara is quite well. Baby is cunning learning something new every day. He is beginning to take.

Kui Sim Saturday, Oct. 18th.

Rain or a penetrating mist nearly all day. We came up here early in the forenoon. In the afternoon we walked up to the chapel. Looked about the place and stopped at the little shrine when I preached last year.

A company of 50 men and a lot of children gathered. So, Hung Long, Hung, Su, Figoon, Oo, Sun spoke to them in succession. I spoke last. The men spoke better than usual.

A more attentive crowd. The Elder's address was well arranged. A miniature sermon that would do credit to a seminary man. He said "There are three sorts of Kingdoms of the Earth - of the Devils, King-

I"
s. live in this Earthly Kingdom
but we shall not always live here.
Everybody knows we must pass
beyond the generation (Kid-Bi) then
Whether? According to which we must do
with her. Then is the devil's Kingdom. The devil's
Kingdom. The devil's desires now her.
First to do what? To worship them,
not the God in Heaven but Earth.
Next they say her is the Earth that
can bring forth fruits - worship
that if you have drawn Earth. Father
Mother (Thin-Ti-Oh-Bi - Universal-
y worshiped about her). Then the
devil tempts further to worship
idols & past heroes & other other
things - alas to go wickedness
of all kinds. The devils have a
place. Hell, there are good men
things, fire, worms. Satan the
head, devil, all evil & suffering.
You think how it is if a man may affiliate with thins or with the officials. If he has to do with the thins, when they are caught punished the mandarins cut off his head too. The man who is on the side of the rulers is safe. So here if you worship have to do with devils to the devil's kingdom you will go. But if you worship the true God in Heaven he will receive you into his glorious kingdom. He has a kingdom where there is no death, no sickness, no pain, no trouble, no tears, no care, it is blessed forever. No end.

God has given his Son to die for our sins that we might all go to that kingdom by believing and obeying Him.

I used to be as you are. Know nothing about this. Ignorant, ignorant. Worse for many
region, Chungle--they worship a pig. I used to worship it. Think of that!

Now we have for this our only to call you to leave the false and cleave to the true to leave devils for God.

They say that when we worship God--people come to place the idols are displeased—at night I admit. I don't say that it is so. We want to drive out devils, but none of them ever to hunt us, they are in their temples and there they sit. They cannot hunt. The true God can save after death we shall all rise again. The judge. We call you to-day to leave false gods and worship Him and obtain eternal bliss.

That is about as he gave it.
not so full of may have 139 added a little & changed a little but not much. The Chinese keturcas are shorter more crisp than can well to give a translation. He delivered it with life energy that held everybody’s attention I at times more feeling than the Chinese generally do.

I had Long, they are for a talk about to-morrow’s service also asked about his Kirk Young trip.

He did not succeed in getting a copy of the Mandarins proclamation at the Yamen they denied telling them. He told me about an interview with a graduate who is a believer but not yet baptized quite inclined to join the E.P.Ch. as I presume, & will. But sure one form of baptism is right.

We are getting from time to time valuable information about the deceasing theirs their path is not shown with roses altogether.
Sunday April 19th 5 p.m.

Still raining—bats and horda goodly number present—people from Buu Chich, Khe, Hu Soc, Thoi, Chiet Lian, Khon-Khe Chapels. Some came 10 miles at least. In the forenoon I had a service at 10 o'clock. Ps. xxii: 21 was the subject. The different topics in the verse were written out on the black cloth (which makes a portable blackboard) hung up over the table. All the proctors spoke briefly. Dr. A spoke very finely on Christ as our atonement. Who made us peace with God. A large no. of men outside listened attentively.

I had expected that Po. San
would perform the baptisms, but he was unwell last night & fears a chill. I have had a cold for a day or two & did not except such a duty but fortunately Clara had given me planned clothing enough so I was able to dress warmly. It is wonderfully cool for the middle of April.

Mr. met at a little before 2 p.m., elected as deacon, also who has relied at aban-d" then questioned wrote on four candidates, a Jury this mother, wife of a-fi hia, who helps conduct service at Christian also the young wife of i'hia, at whose house the church meets in that village. I am old woman living in there. Sir. A little rain was falling but quite a company of ladies as
well as the Christians stood about to look on. A verse was
sung. Dr. A briefly explained the ceremony. Po. San led in prayer.
The four men baptized.
I did not add (my cold) indeed feel better than before.
Dr. A again explained the relation of baptism. Communion
by the picture of a wall with doors cut therein. People
hand of fellowship to the candidates also to a brother who was
excluded years ago that been voted forgiven by the Church
but never rec'd the greetings of the Church. It was quite a
marked contrast - the little boy
13 yrs. old & the old woman 73 yrs.
old stood side by side - 60 years
difference in their ages.
Po. San broke the bread &
pointed the wine each making
brief remarks - Then we made
the weekly contribution, a brief prayer
was offered. 3 vss. Song of "There
is a fountain filled with blood"
7 mos. Closed the day's service.
It has been a good day consid-
ering the storm. This going
in force is a capital plan. I
believe the men we can follow
up such work going with a force
from to a place sharing
good stirring services the
better it will be. I hope
we shall be able in time to
hold "a series of meetings at
different points", district may
repair金字塔 this at
Don Que. 1 am sending 100k.
Cheek to-night.
At Shé-P'hoi, Monday April 20th 1841

This morning I started from the mission below the city where I had
overnight & visited the Mission
boat. Some of them also came down
here for final consultation upon
their next movements. It is finally
decided that they are to work
down the river preaching in all the
villages, making a map of the names
of villages & their population. On day
they go back & divide up going to
four different places - two go to
Kao-Chick, two to Ch'ieh-Lien,
then on to their homes for a few days
then meet us at K'ieh Yang the latter
part of next week. The others will
return to the boat & go back to
Kao-Chick. Next week I hope
to all start out in three boats &
the ministers' boat for half of the
South Branch - (Sông Khê). 185-
This afternoon we had a bit of
most welcome sunshine - the first
in a long time. Dr. A. I visited
a little village close by the bridge
where our boats lie. But the people
all seemed very suspicious. Very dull.
I heard Thán Thôn use a funny
Expression: after questioning the
children finding them ignorant of
having no school this year he
said: - "Chăm luhanh chỉ chài" -
"Eat foreign (sweet) potatoes very much"
Sweet potatoes are the food of the
poor & "Eat-sweet-potatoes-meal"
is a synonym for "low-down".
But what is honor? what
is distinction? What is fame?
Recently in Swatow I found a
book-shaw and The Guild Hall
I saw a picture of two notable
personage. A Chinese Mandarin in full dress on our side & George Washington on the other (the picture so commanded even time quartered). Before was a Chinese Lamp. The Chinaman abashedly held a pipe & George had an addition to the original picture. This forefinger was visible, raised between the first & second fingers. A partly burned cigar!!

Considering what the Chinese are of Western civilization I must confess it would seem to them most appropriate, but I felt sorry for the Father of his Country.

Tuesday April 19th

Rowing down stream not far from Hia Ching bridge which I expect to pass tomorrow morning. This has been a bright & beautiful day. We set out today.
Khoi at about 9 o'clock had sent my name mail from Paris.

Kak-Chick while at breakfast.

I had a letter from Clara telling me about matters there, stating that Mr. Howell has come back from the country very much disgusted. It needs a change. I was glad to get another letter but very sorry indeed to hear the news from Berlin. Clara had a letter from Miss Feilde in which she mentioned that she was coming to an evening tea at which she was to appear in costume. We have indeed great reason to be thankful for our blessings here.

Clara writes that Anna is suffering quite a little from her incarceration, but it is hoped to quite well before the weather gets much hotter.