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Saturday July 30th, 1892 -

Warm this evening - perspiration stood on my hands as I write. This however has not been a hot Summer: I'm on glad at the prospect of a new steamer the Otroo, which will give us a mail every 10 days. She is a fine ship according to description.

Sunday July 31st -

The day has been very warm and close. I have attended services and read in the pines. Took a walk out after supper. The thermometer is not high; not over 87° in the shade, but the heat is
Anna wanted "paper and pencil" this morning. Emma returned the paper saying she wanted to "saw" it to Grandma. Later wanted to "saw" to Grandma. "Tell Grandma" she is evidently understanding much more clearly. For a time she wanted to run about during prayer, but when she gets her little chair the was in which she sat for a picture last year. Sets it nicely with perfect propriety. She must have two books always open the hymn book while singing the other. When we read, she has always been good about covering her eyes when I "pray" before meals. A few days since she was late and did not get up till that service was over, but she did not want to eat. Said "I want to say, Mama," so her mother asked a blessing for her.
Monday August 1st 1892

Counled with East Wind Thurs. I have been looking at accounting items of accounts to have as much as possible ready before the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30th. I have studied Chinese a little both from noon to afternoon.

My Toit dinner with Miss Dunwoody.

Miss Campbell at the new house.

Tuesday Aug. 2nd 1892

Mail to-day per “China.”

Good letters from Father & Mother with Paris about Cunningham.

Whitman seems to have made a good beginning.

I am glad Father is still in the Faculty believe that as long as
health permits him to occupy the position he will be far better off than if he had no regular duties. I think it is better for the College that he stay.

I was especially glad to hear of Charles Taylor knowing that he is doing well - a young man who was willing to start so late with such disadvantages & with the promise of being disenchanted.Sure, will be blessed in his work.

E.A. Mason wrote me a good letter & H.R. Glover of Cumbering also sent a friendly note.

I had copies of the Greenwich Church paper. Brooklyn.

I had a call from Mr. Elizaga one friendly lighthouse keeper.
of "the Cake" - He has a little girl born not long since - He tells
me that Swartow people & former resi-
dents are heavily by the Oriental
Bank failure. Capt. Prior had
6000 at least, then: Sunderland
of the Custom had 4000 - Doris
Grannen a Eurasian former with
Butlerfield's Prior is said to have
had over 30,000, 00 T. Rubel,
who had a store here is said to
have over 20, 000 - all these
in stock which is probably
worthless. He had heard
a report that I had 70,000
in stock & very kindly expresed
his sympathy - I afterwardly
relifted to hear that it was only
a few hundreds in deficent.
These ports in the Far East are famous places for fossils. The Campbells know a lady, Miss Allen, who is now at work among the falk. Has on the Sandwich Islands. Has been appointed to this field and a letter also from the young lady who marries Mr. Whitman. Comes out to the falk. Ta work.

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Thursday Aug. 3rd

A typhoon was telegraphed as to East of Hong Kong last evening. 3 ships anchored in the bay instead of going out. We made some provisional preparations, but the sky was clear and the bar steady so we did not worry. Very heavy rain in the night.
Prayer meeting at Dr. Scott's. I read several passages of Scripture showing when our Lord and the Apostles put the "emphasis" in their preaching. No more informed at Philadelphia that a change of emphasis has taken place - and I believe it is a harmful one. Dr. A. spoke my well on the Bible as a guide.

Mrs. Dr. Lyall and Mrs. MacKenzie came in, having crossed the bay by moonlight to call.

Thursday, Aug. 16th.

The usual programme today.

News from Mr. Campbell at Joko-
Shima. The mother is fine.
Little John is unruly about everything, enjoys it hugely. He needs close watch-
ing every day.
Mr and Anne are beginning to enjoy playing together. He says "A-ah!" very plaintively.

9.10 P.M. Friday Aug 5th

Just back from Double Island whether I went late in the afternoon: Allen quite well there. The Ashmunes will stay a week longer. partly on Mr Ross's account. She is not very well yet. Mr Birt is there yet. He & Miss Campbell both are recalling Dr. Strong in dictionary work. He looks very robust, but he has had one or two turns like vertigo or more serious ones. A slight attack however, Mr enjoyed the bath much.
Saturday - Aug. 6th - 9

We indulged in unusual recrea-
tion until late in the evening. I went to the town again this
P.M. for a bath. It is only once a
month that tide & moonlight are
favorable. I had a fine wind & the
ladies grew nervous but all proved
safely. I have done some writing
& work on account to-day.

I feel that I have made a little
progress in learning how to deal
with the Chinese, tho' there is an
ocean of wisdom in that direction
yet.

Last Saturday Monday
the washerwoman disputed about
his bill. I was impudent to
Clara because she stood out a
against him. I told him not
to talk that way if he came
here to get our clothing.
He made changes so as to settle his debts and went off saying his might get some one else to do the work. How if you get anybody else, or try to — he will say that he does not take another man's customer — they have us all frightened off

from only one boy beside the cook & they could not do up

stretched clothes anyway. So what should be done? It soon flashed

into my mind that this was a scheme between the "wash-

jacket man" & our cook. Also,

he is doing the work of cook

& most of the house domestics

too, for which almost every body

has at least two servants.

The Saturday when he got
quite angry when I found that he was doing his work in a shillyshally manner because crowding it into the wrong day. He chaffed some plates and we nearly if he could go to his house down in the village. I think this odd for he generally goes without asking if his work is done. He lives in the house close by A. Chip the washerman. They are very friendly. Clara and Mrs. Campbell said afterward that before she (Mrs. C.) had the work before she (Mrs. C.) had a wrangle with him about an overcharge. The man had a long talk with A. Chip down town. Mrs. differently about that — if I decided to proceed on the ground that she cooked was a
party - but not trace of St. 8th No. that would put the
arms probandi on me except a
trust of virtuous indignation from
him & the other Chinese. Hubby
the Chinese have a fashion of mak-
ing a person "responsible" for any-
thing that should fall to him:
"It is your affair" means much.
I told him he should find a
man to wash those clothes, he
took this as nearly my suspicions
were confirmed. The next morning
he said, as I suspected, that nobody
dared wash them. All right I
told him to look again. He de-
cided if he did not succeed
my name call a temporary
Cook & let him wash himself, but about Wednesday he admitted that he could persuade the original incumbent to do them. I told him that was impracticable: if he came again, I should pay him every week. He came now, but I think "on the whole" in conquered. A-lin is noted for his tricks, but I do not see that our living costs any more with him as "meretener than with anyone else.

Sunday - Aug. 7th -

Mr. Maturin & Dr. Scotts this evening staying a little while out of "I.-T." The services have been good to-day. 2 strangers at 1st school going men from devotus who listened well & stayed all through the services.
I wrote to R.L. Whitman after the school.

I am sorry to hear that little Ellen Carlin, who was so dangerously ill last winter, is again very weak from diarrhea dysentery. But in hope it may only be passing at this time.

Monday, August 8th,

Ellen is very much better. Her mother carried her out this afternoon; she looks pale but not much run down by the attack. I have written two large pages on the typewriter to Van Heer, besides addressing a lot of mail.

Besides doing some practicing exercises besides, while my teacher was not here, today...
I finished reading the Fourth Gospel with him to-day. I hope to review them all as soon as possible get the first hundred characters done. Know.

Tuesday August 7th.

I have found my eyes a little sore to-day so have not read much. Have used the typewriter quite a little and prepared a lot of slips to send away by the next steamer.

Wednesday August 10th.

I sent off 45 pieces of mail matter to-day. Have read some Chinese.

Longfellow is here. He will go to the island with us & write on his Campbell's dictionary while I don't.
want him - to plan. Starting on Saturday leaving with the Scotts for a fortnight. We did not have a Union prayer meeting today. Mr. Paton delayed until this noon to send a letter. He should have sent yesterday. This boy did not get back until nearly 4 o'clock which was too late for them to make preparation.

Thursday, Aug. 11th

Mr. decided to go to the Island tomorrow morning so to-day is a day of odds and ends of work. mending, writing packing etc. I have finished a 6 1/2 page letter to Van Houten on the typewriter. My first letter of any length on that machine. I wish I had one to practice on the rest of the summer.
Friday Aug 12th

At the Island again. I have been visiting, roasting, Chinese & meeting Cousin Mary Dodge since dinner—
not all this at once however.
Dr. Scott, Miss S. Phineas Campbell are here. In boat with them—
The Mr. Ashmun Jr. family &
Mrs. Broedt dressed this morning.

Saturday Aug 13th

Finished my letter to Cousin Mary.

Have begun practicing with a Chinese

He has been a little more, Lingfeng has
not been very well today, but she will
she will be all right soon; he has
done harder work in the country
this last season than usual.
We go to Dangagh to-morrow, if the weather permits.

I read today the reason why the S.S. "Huneh" came in with flying at half-mast two weeks ago tomorrow: the 3rd Engineer had shot himself. He had just received a letter from his father severely reproving him for his drinking and dissipation & by the same mail one from his mother announcing his father's sudden death. Poor fellow - there have been three such cases this year: a young naval officer, an officer of the German J.S. Tai Cheong 07 this man. The saddest weeks past here are not ships but lives, and their name is legion.
Sunday Aug. 14th

This morning the boat came down before 8 o'clock bringing some mail & ready to take us to Pang Adi. The sun was very hot but I did not mind it much: a brief shower of even after we reached the chobal. So I was very comfortable there. There was a good attendance at both services in the forenoon. Afternoon the Rev. Liggings preached from Matt. V: 18 v. 

Before the 2 O\'m meeting I showed them a copy of the Standard with a picture of Mr. Carey in it stating them of him 
his work, which interested them much.
I also read & commented on II Cor. IV. Translating it from the classical into vernacular.

He had a fine mass lasting only 40 minutes tailing up.

I was in time to hear Dr. Pusey's sermon on 'God dwelling with men,' an easy, pleasant-to-hear talk on Bible Reading.

I took Anna. She sat very still: a black dog prowled about much of the time until a blonde young man mocked with him. I expected Anna would cry out as she is afraid of dogs, but she sat close to us & behaved well.

Egma Simpson, the Commissioner's little girl, made faces at him during prayer. I proctored to similar doing in transliteration but nothing serious.
Monday August 10th

Studying Chinese & reading all day. At Swans we hear it has been the hottest day of the season.

Tuesday August 11th

Close & uncomfortable - I am getting on somewhat with my Chinese day by day. In the evening I took a bath after finishing some letters. The waves were rather high. Several of the ladies were caught by the highest of them & spun around in a lively fashion.

In the evening, after supper, Mrs Mackenzie, Miss Lucy & Miss Baret of the E.P. Mission came over & we indulged in the "Silver Game" - something like Authors but better.
Wednesday Aug. 17 32

I went to dinner on the morning launch—was much amused by a remark by Wakefield, a Customs Clerk. They were talking about Dr. Hayne's having come over to pull a tooth for Monroe before breakfast. Wakefield, to be facetious, remarked, "Gave him just a good appetite for breakfast, I suppose. He came smiling all over with his teeth in his hand." I succeeded in restraining my amusement within due bounds. Mr. Inferno sarcastically added, "He means friends forably,"

I had a rather good talk with Monroe about the advantages of the Old Testament narratives for teaching the heathen religious truths. He began by exploring...
What he once heard from a missionary lady, that she was teaching her Bible Women the Wanderings of the Children of Israel in the Desert—"utterly unprofitable," he thought. I told him a little from experience in teaching the vast benefit of having truth in concrete form. He admitted the point more fully than I expected.

I had a very busy day sending off mail matter & planning work for several men after getting their reports. The "Koho" was in & the men must be given work the next mikes. They report a very good time in the Kwi-Six region.

The thermometer was low & sky threatening so I had the boat "Nep" sent to the creek west of us. M. A.
also sent in the "Glad Tiding." Both were wrecked last year.
I started at 4 P.M. to take the 11.30 launch, promising to send
the boat back for Dr. Ross who
wanted to go on to Swatow, but
the launch did not appear, and
soon word was brought that she
was aground in the mud of the
Chao-Yang Canal. Mr. Anthon said
she would not go for at least half
an hour, that would have time
to cross the bay back so I
mint 4 took Dr. Ross aboard;
just then all the gigs started
out, evidently not intending to wait
which meant no launch. So I
left her in Swatow, with King
Dung to get her a boat to take
me, while I sailed down river.
Anna was looking over the 25
Vindaloo rail. I asked me with
delight - both she and Mr..
I hope the boat got back
now.
all safe - it seems a telegram
has been received announcing a typhoon
near Foochow.

Thursday Aug. 18.

A heavy blow last night showed
the wind is strong. Cool, feels.
Cool as a winter's day.
I am much more thing
dressed than when there.

Friday Aug. 19th

Long Xing appeared in the forenoon but
having a note from Dr. Ashmore asking
if he could not go to Hich Yang as
there is trouble about the land
Which he helped Bargain for as it is better that he go in and see what can be done to settle it peaceably.

Mr. Mackenzie came in during the forenoon & asked me to preach on Sunday, which I thought was his duty rather than mine. They always wait till Friday or Saturday before saying anything about it.

In the evening I went over there to carry Anna back a chat with me about books &c. He lent me a copy of The Critical Review a companion piece to the magazine. I looked over reviews of Davies & Cheyney's new books, & was pleased to see a very flattering notice of a book by Mrs. Stearns of Bangor. The critic was
James Halket, author of "Life of Paul," "Life of Christ" & other books, I presume.

I have finished a book by Edna Lyell, "Mr. Pro"; that is north reading - is something like A + Elemen & something like Miss Merle - more truly religious than the former less orthodox than the latter. I can appreciate it much better since coming in contact with members of the Church of England seeing their social exclusiveness. While I cannot sympathize with the universalism of the book I do feel the justice of its attack against the nominal Christianity thatmingles the things of Caesar the things of God.
and the things of Manumia as does a State Church.

Saturday, Aug. 20th.

Rainy again. We are watching the steamers with great interest hoping our mail may come; it is nearly 3 weeks since the China came.

5 P.M. No mail.

The two young ladies Dr. Ross and Miss Drummond have come down for a bath. Present no household. I did get one or two letters—one from Capt. Williams youngest son Garland who is at school in Chicago. He is anxious about his brother John, who is here in charge of the steamer launches.
wants me to talk with him. His letter is quite like a breath from a home prayer-meeting. It is eleven months since his father died.

Dr. Scott has a letter from Edward; he had a little fever, but was better when he wrote.

Little John is a man of action. He was left aslack on the bed with several chains to a small and stand as a barricade to keep him from rolling off. Anna was aslack there too. She cried out to Clara went in to find the boy had pulled away some hundred from the stand & crawled upon it, so he was sitting on top of the stand, leaning forward, smiling at her most cheerfully.
Sunday Aug. 21st

A cool day. We had worship with the Chinese in the forenoon. I spoke on the Triumphal Entry.

Mr. Mackenzie spoke that P.M. on the healing of the blind man.

Monday Aug. 22nd

Went to Lewton this morning, had a busy forenoon. Home mail for Belgic most welcome. I had letters from Mother from Mr. Coleman. I read the Annual Report coming down in the boat. Most significant fall is a letter from Mr. Thomasen for the Journal Copenhagen of July 24th from Kiömba, protesting against the August College & a column more editorial quotation for Dr. Pentire on the effect of higher education upon the natives of India, & of reference to this August
matter. Dr. Lashu also intimates that he has a stock of letters "maternal from other sources" which he may print next week and later. I believe this will do good to raise people to think of these questions. It will raise opposition from the personal friends of Dr. Clough. But principles are greater than any man's prestige. Principles must supplant prejudices before the Missionary Union or before the Baptist Church. And it's not when it wins its greatest highest blessing, the members must be less influenced by the success of certain men, though those men be Jackson, Clough. or any name. Interests more deeply moved by the promised power present claims of Christ their Lord.
Tuesday Aug. 23rd

I read 3 chapters of Corinthians in an hour, and found about 15 characters I did not recognize. I met many of those I had met before. To my delight came down with me Monday. He is writing in Miss Campbell's dictionary & does the work very neatly.

Wednesday Aug 24th

Little John's birthday. One year old today. She is celebrating it by bring my good. Has been teempering about on all fours. He goes very fast; he likes to go after the bright spots on the way and at where the sun shines through the blinks. I hope he may be able to get to bright spots in life without getting out of danger at the same time.

Anna does not seem quite well and is fretful; though when she is punished she is very sweet for some time after it.
A Long from Shanghai near Foochow has been cool down here but he is in miserable condition and has gone back to prison. They did not seem much hope of his rallying.

Thursday Aug 25th

Mr. MacKenzie modestly pleasant. Call last evening; he is much interested in American & Chinese in his judgment of things American.

Writing at Chinese Character is slow but I can see I have made quite a little advance the past six months in recognizing understanding it. I have written to Milly to day. Mrs. MacKenzie gave a children's party in honor of the elder little girl's first birthday. Anna John were there enjoyed themselves much.
Friday - Aug 27th

Another Change - Dr. Thurs.
Scott went up to Halkick
Dr. Ross and Lewis did
Coming in thin stead -
I went up on the boat out -
tended to Funday matters - re-
turning on the church.
The waves are large to night
there must be a heavy wind
Some where - hope the "Pinni"
will not be in it - she is
advertized to be in Hong Kong
soon -

Saturday Aug 27th

Close Halkick much of the day,
I read some Chinese - wrote a little
I have done a little on a sermon for to-morrow. Mr. Mackenzie expects me to take the evening service to-morrow. I do not seem able to get my thoughts into satisfactory order yet. Eph. iv. 8 is my text—

I. Leading Captivity Captive—The Evils of Captivity—Slavery or imprisonment—bondage to self—bondage to superstition—Freedom is won at heavy cost & humanity presents a strange spectacle of enslavement. The Bible doctrine is that the great enslavers is (I think) the Advisory of souls who has led away the whole race into fancied freedom but actual bondage. Men do not know when they are thus enslaved, but the bondage is real. Of habit if using profane language.
The text promises more than has ever been attained in any human emancipation. Eternal vigilance is always the price of liberty, but it led "captivity captive." A type of this is shown in Ex. xiv. Where the captivity of Israel was led captive swallowed up in the sea. So Christ has conquered Satan. The word for swallowed up at Rev. xx. 10 - Man is thus redeemed, this captivity destroyed. When Jesus rose triumphant having first "descended," this redemption the victory was complete.

II "Gave gifts unto men" - the order is important. First libation then gifts; it is no use6 lavishs present on a plan; it would be helping this monstrous again gifts are needed as by goodmen. They are ill adapted to care for themselves. So after Israel was fed with manna and
given water out of the rock. #37

For Christians there are spiritual gifts. There is once Christent.
They are the true source of individual joy and universal blessing. Our
meanness of soul is not because there is not broad enough to show in our father's
house but because we do not see in what He waits to give.

Christ presents himself to us with
claden hands; his religion is not
a system of rules, duties, tasks.
Offering pardon, liberty, it gives
faith to the faithless, hope to the
hopeless, divine love to the cold
unfeeling, life to the dead.

Monday, Aug 29th.

I did not have as much freedom
as sometimes to write. Fumbling work
of some parts but hope the message
goes to somebody good.
I finished an article for publication. I did some studying.

Tuesday Aug 30:

Mail per "Ren" was brought down on our boat. I had the delightfully regular home letters & 3 from Mr. Coleman's assistant, one enclosing money for the ladies' house raised in Ohio & Michigan. There was some matter about which I wished to consult Dr. A. to witness on the boat after tiffin & back on the launch.

Misses Campbell Ross & Buckman, Miss Willard. No special news seemingly. In the evening two ladies from the other Mission came in.
Wednesday Aug. 31st 1849

This A.M. early I woke to find the wind howling around, beating in, reminding that Dr. Laying told me last evening a typhoon had been signaled.

All the bathing suits hanging on the verandah were blown off, but mine found not far away.

The day has been windy. Having done some writing in the Classical, I have read over Galatians in the New Testament. I have not read over Galatians in the New Testament. Anna and John have felt the depressing weather. The former does not seem quite herself. I. has a little cold. But he is not prostrated by any means. He is a very strong, active little fellow, requiring several people to look.
after him. He wants to get his
hold of every book he sees on
person same. He has a splendid
- a noseful of petrels - if the
nurse is a little late in getting
his food ready this latter feature
predominates.
Clara has a headache. fever. Think
Mr. MacKenzie is in bed with fever.
Work on the dictionary progress.
Miss C. copies 20 or more pages a
day of the romanized column besides
Translating with Clara from the
German definitions. My teacher
writes the Chinese on p. 14 to
17 pages. Wednesday Sept. 1-
Raining. Coal. Read Ephesians.
entire clipping. Minute letters. Read
Harper's Monthly this evening.
Dr. & Mrs. Lyall came down for a call.
Thursday Sept. 1st

Read Philippians to-day. I am writing a letter to my classmate Scoville also wrote to Upcraft of Western China.

The day is cool. The Carlins are down to occupy the house Capt. Williams used to live in.

Dr. Laying visited it for the year offered it to them. He is their phy.

sician. They did not get down till late so we have not been with them. They declined this house for the show of 12 days.

Mr. MacKenzie has had fever some time but is much better now. I trust he will be able to take the Sunday service.

Friday Sept 2nd

Now Chinese writing, no special news development.
Saturday, Sept 3rd - +42
I read both epistles of Thessalonians
with my teacher & most of my class-
mate Fuller. The E.P. mission-
aries came over & took tea at 4
P.M. I went to my teacher to [illegible]
Chick on some errands.

Sunday, Sept. 4th.

Mr. had a Chinese service at
9 a.m. all the E.P. mission-
aries. Mr. Caudle's wife is also a
woman who washes for Mrs. Dun-
cott as he had a good congrega-
tion. We read in turn Matthew
XXIII: 17 to end. I read John iv 31 to
and spoke briefly on our Lord's
power as shown then.
Mr. Mackenzie read on the
life of Mr. Carey by George Smith.
I found it most interesting and
Helpful. His career was truly wonderful. I can appreciate some of his experiences better having been on the field myself. His study of languages gave him command of English. One striking feature I noticed he says of his son who was given official honors in Burma. "Melch has shrivelled from a missionary into an ambassador." Which would probably amuse the foreign communities of the Far East mightily - they think the "poor missionary" a rather to the pitiful (if not despised) member of society. We were greatly amused some years ago by Mrs. Hacken, the wife of a German pilot, a very self-satisfied party of limited education. She asked Mrs. Gideon of the C.P. Mission
to do some knitting or crocheting for her. Thinking she would be ready to turn an honest penny. The joke lay in the Bible being a little "exclusive" - he being the son of a Glasgow Professor, father the leading man in that Mission. He comes of another aristocratic family, too, I judge.

The afternoon sermon was a very well written one of Jonathan's life & character by Mr. Mackenzie.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlin were at Mass. He is in better health now. thinks that a diet of native Graham bread has done much for him.

Anna was at service. was not less but made no loud disturbance afterwards. She started out without a hat, but within a clear from the beach ahead.
Monday Sept. 5th — 4:15

The boat came down early this morning & am going back with it. After breakfast I read the two chapters of Timothy excelling much parts as I had read before. We had a lot of things to send up on the boat & had promised to be at Chish either Monday or Tuesday to arrange for the machines other work. We have decided to go on Thursday for good — (we hope it will not be otherwise.) We are quite busy at the Island but there are many things to be done before October communion that can only be done at home. The babies have improved at the Island & wish they could stay longer. But hope they will continue to improve.
5.15 P.M.

I was very busy at Bak-Ching.

Took tiffin at the near house.

Dr. Y. Miss Scott has moved in. The house looks very neat and homelike.

I sent some mail off. Had an hour's talk with Dr. Y. Mr. Ashman about Mission matters. Arranged for a trip of the boat in four men to go. Paid sundry sums to several people. I issued books to a pupil of one of Mr. Campbell's. Sailed from Y.t. in a pitch. East wind.

Read Chinese all the way coming down. I got out of the way going up so with my morning hours with the teacher. I have been over considerable ground.

All men still at the compound.
A beautiful day after threatenings of a storm last evening. I read my "Paths of Philosophy" a little in Hebrew this morning then looked over a lot of papers. I got down an incident heard today.

When Dr. and Mrs. Riddle's Frigate who were going to see them off were tided out of their boat several years ago. The Chinese who helped them out of the water kept coming in with claims for salvage. Dr. Ryall told them to each man bring in an itemized account of what he saved or what he claimed for each. Our bills totalled:

- Dr. Riddle's Umbrella $1.00
- Wife $0.50
- Total $1.50

Possibly he knew we foreigners do not pay for wives and did not like to miss a claim on what had no market value.
Wednesday Sept. 7th 1878

Strong No. W. wind. Train this afternoon. Nearly a sea of boats filled with worshipers of the Goddess who presides over the temple below the hill. Have visited the island today.

I have read part of Hebrews. James also done a little writing. Partly packed our belongings. McCullough at the E.P. Mission house. Had a very pleasant talk with Mr. McKechnie.

After dinner they came whom I expected departure by some charades that were amusing. Mrs. Dr. Riddel quite carried off the honors as a victim of small wars.
Thursday Sept. 8th 149

The wind was very strong last night - From N. W. to E. E. from the latter point that upon our side of the house with tremendous power. I was not at 2 o'clock worked nearly an hour cleaning the decks (verandahs) closing up doors etc.

Happily the violence abated and I all slept comfortably. Our boat did not appear so we have remained here to read Chinese pass the day as we have passed others before it. I read the two Epistles of Peter never realized for how long the first one is.

I am reading with much enjoyment Arthur Smith's Chinese Characteristics a most instructive rambling book.
Friday Sept 4th - 9:20 P.M. + 50

Home again. It is pleasant to be here. Anna has been joining for several days to "go walk". Yesterday she begged for pencil and paper to write Bow's letter. He is the steersman of the boat. She thought a letter to him would be sure to bring the boat at once.

This has been a busy day, we are about fully unpacked. Col and I have been to Chinese prayer meeting and have arranged to go down with several men early tomorrow morning as it will be the great day of the feast, probably a great deal of visitors. Saturday - Sept 10th -

went to the Island at 7 A.M. & stayed until 3 P.M. We had some good listeners under
the house verandah. But at other places the people rise disputations—got into a wrangle with the preacher at one place. A few bought books.

Sunday Sept. 11th

A warm trying day. Awoke up with a headache & it made me uncomfortable much of the day. Sat at the two services & read some both in Cary's Life of a book of L. B. Meyers which I find helpful.

Monday Sept. 12th

Much better today. No headache. Able to study & do some other work or is to make a full day. Went to town to look for some shoes, bought back here. $4.00 fits in dollars quite a load.
Tuesday Sept. 13th -

Cool this afternoon. Mail to-day
per Oceania. Bad letters from father
and mother. I wish we knew the state
of things at home now.

Mr. Campbell came by this
steamer from Japan. I have not
seen him yet. They have heard
that Mrs. C. & the children reached
home safely.

I have done considerable studying
of Chinese to-day. Had a talk
with our able cook which seemed
to do him some good.

This Chinese language is exasperating.
I asked Jin-ton about a carpenter
Tai-Chi-hian, who was very ill
of fever. He said, "Ai-ah! Tai-Chi-hian,"
A Cool No. East Wind - it has been prophesied that the N.E. Monsoon would set in early this year giving us a cool Autumn.

Mr. Campbell was born in the forenoon & the children with his sister took supper with us & he led the prayer-meeting which met here.

He is looking well & hearty. Is enthusiastic over the value of a
Summer in Japan.

He met Deering, speaks highly of him this week.

**Thursday, Sept 15th**

Still cold, so that a warm coat is necessary, not uncomfortable.

I studied with my teacher, attended to some of my indoor work, as I have had very little exercise of late. In the evening we took supper with Mr. Scott. We had a housewarming toast, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and a few others from Chicago, joined in the festivities.

Friday, Sept 16th

Very warm but a beautiful day—a fine getting mail at_teavela_ handsontheman.
It is almost the end of the fiscal year so I must get my annual report ready.

Saturday, Sept 17th

No suction mail to the office but no steamers went out as a typhoon was telegraphed as being off So. Formosa if the barometer here was low ships were anchored all but one in typhoon anchorage.

We put up our boats expecting a heavy gale.

Sunday, Sept 18th

Cindy "heavy mother" enter gale. We had both services the attendance was small. Anna cried so hard it was taken to church that I carried her in.
my arms to the morning service. She behaved quite well, sat with me till the sermon was half over, then went to her mother. The barometer was low, I was afraid we were bound when again at night.

Monday, Sept. 19th.

Still same round, no hard gales yet. the sea must have been heavy for the S.S. Hailong, a steam vessel, went out & came back in a few hours. I am getting a good start on my report, finishing up the years accounts. duplicates of all papers must be made out, a set to send & a set to file. So considerable writing is involved besides the adjusting of miscellaneous & Mission accounts.
Clara is still helping on the Hak-Ka-German dictionary. Mr. Brodt is anxious to finish up a part not yet copied by either of them as Clara and I are putting in an hour or two a day at it.

Tuesday—Sept. 20th—

I have kept very busy today writing out proofs of drafts made on the forms. Miss Scott and the different ones came in to settle up her grant. I read two chapters in Daniel besides having a book prepared by Chinese teachers for printing.

Clara and I spent an hour or a little more on translating.

Clara called on Miss Lohart that A.M. & met with
Dr. Scott to call upon Mrs. Englis at the Consuls' (Mr. Bates')
Mrs. D. Their children are returning
to Shanghai, after spending the summer
in Hong Kong. Her husband is in England.
She would not go because she
suffers so from seasickness.
Mr. Campbell this sister planning
to go in Thursday.
He bought a no. of pretty good
things, from Japan also a lot of
boxes & thick knobs of foreign pot
turn, made my darling by the Japs.
He got a pretty thermometric ornamental
wooden box for six cents!
America needs protection from
Asia as much as from Europe.
Wednesday Sept. 21st - 759 -

Mail for "Rio" - home letters from George Merriam.

I was of course prepared for the news of Edith's death, but it is another name added to the long list of friends and acquaintances who have passed away since I came from home. I sympathize deeply with Frank and the boys. Shall try to write as soon as the present busy season is over.

It is indeed good of Father to send me such a birthday present just the machine I wanted. I was on the point of sending through a telegram sent from the Pacific Coast, but concluded it would be better sent by
trust the Lord to order the matter aright.

No rain surprized in the afternoon by Mrs. Gates. Mr. W. just taking boat for the Union prayer meeting in Sweaton when she landed went up the other side of the compound. I met back. She was the first and then trying to decide which path to take. She wished to go with us as accompanied us to the E.P. mission which gave her opportunity of seeing most of their people. The meeting was at the Milnes' house led by Mrs. Milnes. In the evening Mr. & Mrs. Campbell came & settled up their annual accounts. I am getting my Treasury work along quite fast.
Thursday - Sept. 22nd

To-day I settled with Dr. Scott whose is the most complicated of any. A lot of Catechism printed in Shanghai were sent down with Mrs. Gates by Mr. Paton of the Southern Board. They have one character wrong 教 Kiu - Teacher instead of 教 Kii - Save, but as one side is the same it can be changed with a few strokes of the pen so as to be easily distinguishable. Hako-ji corrected 200 of them in a few hours to-day. They were printed by a Chinese who works is over 200% cheaper than the Presbyterian Mission ones charged. By using red hours the change it with ease.
Friday, Spt 23.

Mrs. Gates took tiffin + Haddock for tea with us to-day. Mr. & Mrs. Prof. went to visitmuch. Mr. & Miss Campbell didn't get home. We went without him. Miss Evers had to tiffin. Miss Duncanson comes.

Scott came in at 4 O'Clock. He has been at account much of the day.

Saturday, Spt 24.

Mrs. Mackenzie & her two children, spent the day here. A few others came in at 4 O'Clock. We are doing an unusual amount of entertaining. I have been at my books much of the time. I have no. of missionaries & a lot of extra accounts for reading.
The New House, with some of the people living up in the Country, make the settlement of the years as unusually difficult. I am getting on unusually well, for a lot done that last year was not touched till after Communion Week.

There was a tea-party of the children who looked very cunning sitting about the table, a little low one of Anna's on the Verandah. The two little Mackenzie girls, & Mrs. Inglis's two little girls (2 & 2) made a bright little company. The baby was present as a kind spectator, but does not sit at table much. In the afternoon Clara had the babies sit for a picture again.
Thursday, Sept 25th, 1864

I wish we could have got a picture of Anna as she sat in her little chair rocking her doll's cradle with two toy dolls in it: she had a bit of old mosquito netting over part of the cradle. I seem to think the dolls will be protected. She sat rocking "Bye bye baby bye" to them quite a time.

She went to church this morning. It was rather restless. The congregation stood while the Elder fixed a short prayer after the collection. But Anna got down on her knees upon her chair.

The services have been good today. Mr. Gates spoke a few appropriate words at the close of the meeting.
Monday Sept. 26th

Busy at taking reports & analyzing accounts - Miss英格利丝

Mrs. Gates called home 4 o'clock

tea - No more at Dr. Ashmead's

for the evening to meet Mrs. Gates.

Tuesday Sept. 27th

Harriet. Good service at 7 a.m.

At 10 o'clock Dr. A. preceded by

her 5 reports from apart of the

preachers vs. Bible Women.

Rather an encouraging on the whole.

Nov. 12 30 P.m. Came home

my boy left with maid - Clarissa

preparing a set of the table's

pictures - they are not very good

but serve as times marks.

Mrs. Gates starts off for Hongkong this P.M. is anyone
to be at Rangoon by the middle of this month, to a conference to be held there. Our very sorry she cannot stay over those next five days here. Today our conference meetings began. We have enjoyed her visit much, would like much to have her stay longer.
Clara and I went to the store with $66.
Mrs. Gates. She hopes to visit to Canton then reach Rangoon in time for a conference in prospect then.

Wednesday Sept. 28th.

We are startled to hear that Mrs. Willkinson, who formerly lived here, has died in the North. Very sad indeed. Her husband is in poor health. They had four little children, two at home, two here. The body is expected here tomorrow.

Mr. A. having the usual services. I had a pleasant call from some of the young men preachers this morning.
Dr. A. is giving Aramaic lessons on Danish.
The first chapter brought out some interesting experiences and exhortations from some of the brethren as to giving up interest in ancestral property so as to be clean fromaint of ancestral worship.

Dr. Ross has drawn some capital figures representing the vipers.

Sunday evening Dr. A. gave us a very interesting talk on the fulfillment of Daniel's visions: He believes the image will be ground to powder and the kingdom be given to the Saints before very long. He is not a premillennialist, but he does think it possible to harmonize with Scripture that Christ may manifest himself to Israel this first time upon Christ before the Millennium.
Thursday Sept. 14th  4:58

Rainy - service as usual. The Dr. is lessons on Daniel are very interesting - the capture of Babylon this P.M. Chapters III and IV this forenoon.

Dr. Ross has drawn a picture for the great terrible beast that is a combination of dragon, fiend or griffin terrible indeed.

The Chinese look on her handiwork with great admiration.

Friday - Sept. 15th

Mail per “Gaelic” - aday without.

No news from Hong Kong. Frederick father’s good.

Letter I had from a business letter from Mr. Way, a very pleasant one from Dr. Duncan. A circular
Announcing the proposed visit of Father Encencano Clark. I am from Mr. Goddard of Kongpo. I took a little time to glance at the papers and was surprised at Dr. Clough's article on Methodists in India. Knowing what was the situation in India and the way that thing was worked up, I cannot but feel he has not told the case to the best. He has opened the way for publishing what will not be of any help to his cause.

Our Classes continue very interesting. Dr. A. has a most helpful arrangement of the visions that shows their mutual relation and historical significance.

Clara and attended the funeral of Mrs. Milchirean at the Cemetery at 5 p.m.
Saturday - Oct. 1st - £70.

Service at 7 A.M. - a very good sermon by one of the young men from Acts 1:11. Probably Dr. A. gave him the substance but he had made it his own & spoke well.

The business meeting at 2 P.M. was two hours long - a lot of cases for discipline came up. There were several other matters that took up time. They voted money for a new hymn book, which was selected from others in use - about 100 hymns in all.

I have been busy, dinner times with Collins mostly on business. T.M. N.O. had a meeting with my native helpers to plan for a boat tour beyond Niger (Chao Yang). The Carlins are back from the Island today.
Seventeen applied for baptism. 11 men & boys, 17 sisters; as a rule their replies were good. From 5 to 7 a.m. from Thursday, the first fruits - this is the place Dr. Martin mentions for which Dr. Waterman and I went together.

Sunday Oct. 2nd -

Two more applied. Tom was accepted; his answers were very good.

Le is from Ann. Pres. 15, 9 men, 6 women, 31 received.

The morning service was long but quite interesting. It was arranged in reference to the Centenary of Missions. Po San preached from Carus's text too long as usual. A few went to follow him; he did speak to him & suggest that he change. Mr. A. Bos gave a succinct account.
of Mission History and a very short, pungent address based on II Cor. IV: 1. There was a large audience. I did the baptizing, the service passed off pleasantly. The ages of the candidates ran from 12 to 72.

191 posttook at the Communion this P.M. Since then I have eaten a bit taken a short walk and a little in the Ensign. Written one letter to Mr. Rabbitt of Amherst. From whom I rec'd a most interesting letter Sat'y. We'd a short call from the Inn. The day has been perfect. Bright & delightfully cool with a fresh breeze. There is a good delegation here from the Country Churches.
Monday Oct. 3rd

The Fotham came at 6 o'clock this morning to get financial considerations for the coming month. I was busy with them till 7 at which time we breakfasted. I spent some time helping the tailor oil the machine, then it ungratefully refused to work. I had walked all day; thus far no one can find the trouble. It is an old Singer. I have settled an annual account with Mr. Carlin and Mrs. Ashmore Jr. today. I worked a little on my own report.

The Simpsons gave a children's party to which Anna was invited.
Tuesday Oct 4th

Our first Cook, Deh-Sun, was married to-day. I was invited to perform the ceremony and so "assisted by" the Rev. Po-San who read Proverbs 16:22 & 31:10 & 19, and by the Rev. H. Ashmore D.D., who offered prayer. A Sim (Heart) the bride is a Tung-Oin girl looked prettier than any Chinese bride I had seen. She has a round rather delicate face quite pale. She was nicely dressed had gold bracelets & rings that many a girl at home would like to wear.

I went to town on business & did not get back till after 10 P.M.

I read with pleasure Trollope's & Thomas's letters on Biblical Criticism, the reaction is certainly setting in.
Wednesday, Oct. 17th

The Club opens at 9 a.m. with some 16 parties. Much surprised to see Edward Scott coming the hill at 10.30 a.m. He has resigned at Peting. Concluded the prospect for a young man who does not drink &c. is not attractive. Even the Inspector General Sir Robert Hart rather taxed him with "not smoking dancing nor playing billiards." Asked what he could do, though when he resigned Sir Robert rather withdrew from that position. I told him the opinion of men who thought it of him for not mating &c. was not
Northaving Edward was 17.

Getting on fairly. He is a young man named Hoque, who really, though highly favoured, of any in the Customs being allowed to devote all their time to Chinese proficiency. Chinese is largely a basis of promotion. He and Hoque had passed the first examinations of any in a long time. E's Chinese teacher was sorry not to have him stay to him. He would surely grow up to be a Commissioner—but it would be simply a life of torment in this kind of society. In fact I doubt if he could stand it. He is a Christian and has good principles. He had foreseen the evil and avoided it as far more
Safe & a very many Christian #17 than if he had remained then getting a good salary but in great risk of being led into evil ways: a young man left for Rome shortly before because of getting into dissipated ways. The lives of foreigners here in the East who have no religious training unspeakable.

Capt. Andrews, a New Bedford man. This Scotch wife, men here for 4 o'clock tea. Then took a walk with them afterwards they are pleasant people. We had Union prayer meeting at 4.30 a.m. by Rev. Ashmun but the Episcopal did not attend.
Saturday Oct. 8th

All well except Sam Amo who has a head cold this. In good spirits just now. John has just elected his admiral by writing on her slate which with pencil he met in his naval journeys in all fours. He is plump strong—read a peg, fmail matter—Bible story, Report, a document from Indiana's plan's front elevation of our house with plans of improvements thought of last year—will they come—also—John.
Thursday, Oct. 6th

About 11 a.m. Mr. MacLaughlan stated they could get no brother as it was the great feast day when the moon is worshipped.

The students met early this a.m. to read all the books of the Old Testament - their names, summary of contents - first students at home came so. It as well - the questions Mr. MacLaughlan asked came up on how, and one man said the books were not all pronounced by Moses. He "chif-bia" them ("caught together") i.e. "collated" - a sensible view. I am still getting my accounts into shape for sending home. There is a lot of work to get them
all arranged as the work has been divided up apart that I had paid assumed by Mr. A. Jiro, vsr. Carlin. It seems to be coming out quite well. I want to send it all home by next week steamer.

Friday, Oct. 7th

I am having some difficulty in getting parts of my accounts to balance perfectly. Do not get them over as quickly as I hoped.

Edward Scott took suffer with us. Told me some things of his Peking Experience. He evidently did not find congenial company.

Mr. Evans in Shanghai commanded this leaving told him the Customs Service was "the dooms to Hell"
I fear it were the way, trust another figure, for many a poor fellow who lands in the pit at last.

Saturday - Oct. 31st.

Warm, quite like summer weather again. I was indoors most all day. Clara helped me by reading some works had ready to copy to get her account for the Bible. Bernard must now look into them.

In the evening I worked late and unravelled the snare that had bothered me; now there is not much to do but copy the report again. I should like to make an extra copy. Why, father can see what sort of report I have to submit.
Sunday Oct. 9th - 781

Nervous again - Anna had a bad cold yesterday but Clara dressed her with "little pills" and she is much better. We let her have the other doll that came out in the box. Very pretty it is with a light blue bonnet. "Fanny" is the name give it. Anna was very good all the morning entertained herself. We had an unusually good sermon from Mr. Lin on the Second of the Gospels. The Sunday School was longer than for some time - quite interesting.

9-20 p.m. This evening they came here
Mr. had a pleasant meeting. Dr. A. gave a clear exposition of Divine foreknowledge. I read from a letter Mr. Babbitt wrote Mr. T. Several contributions were made to the meeting. All was unexpectedly most deeply saddened by the news of John Cummings's terrible blow in the loss of his wife. I seemed to see as if it was yesterday the parting words between Mrs. Cummings and her mother, just as we descended on the steamer. Both now overcome the former more so than I expected to see her.
It was their last meeting on Earth. All friends tonight wished me to send their messages of sympathy to John.

The air truly is full of farewells to the dying worldings with the dead.

But "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Monday Oct. 16th -

I wrote a number of letters this morning after an early sitting with Dr. A. regarding our Mission matters. I wrote several letters for Edward Scott - one to Samuel Whittaker who I have heard is in Portland Ore. After tiffin I went to the steamer with Edward. Very high wind. Idea: his ship will not go till tomorrow.
Tuesday Oct. 11th

We went to dinner at 4 P.M. passed the circus that is reestablished there — "Good Year Circus". The tins Institute look quite normal. Dr. Lyall hears that it is crowded during performances. It is new to the Chinese; posters have been cut for some time. Dr. A. was much impressed by seeing them and made some pertinent remarks about the contact of Eastern and Western civilizations. Mrs. W. Ashmun Jr. met Commissioner Simken last evening. The question was so closely that she gave him a very plain ac-
Count of Edward Scott: Reasons for resigning from the Imperial Maritime Customs.

I imagine it may make something of a furore. It is the first case of a young man at Peking throwing up such an appointment.

There is a list of 600 names of young men applicants for position in the Customs. They did not want him to hand in a written statement of his reasons for resigning. Sir Robert said the talk with him was sufficient. For him a certificate that he had been a member of the staff and honourably retired. But I fear it is still high impossible for these people to appreciate his position.
Wednesday Oct. 12th.

Back from Mayer meeting led by myself - subj. Psalm XCVII.
Dr. A spoke well on the subject of God's sovereignty.

Read letters to-day from John Dearing who is exercised about the prospect in Japan. From the Am. dentist Dr. Peterson at Hong Kong.

Know news from the Campbells that they reached Kiao Yung safely and are not troubled much about their house,

Thursday Oct. 13th.

Mr. Ashmun writes of baptizing five at Soan Chi - one of them a man who first heard this year the most enthusiastic in his faith & carries a gospel of Mark about in his
Basket: he is in some sort of itinerant business. This earnest in declaring his new found faith everywhere. M.A. has advised his coming to the class for a time.

He made another trip to Suatsa. I saw the Chinese dentist a few moments. Made an appointment for tomorrow. Miss Ricketts of the E.B. Mission is back from Japan. Brought a lot of curios with her.

Friday Oct. 14th.

I must see the dentist to-day. The procedure to kill a mite I did some other month not enjoyable. I also hunted about to find an anchor chain but have not yet succeeded.
Saturday Oct 15th

Visited the dentist again: got mail from "City of Plenty". See that Father was also in the dentist's hands. I did not get much mail beside home letters & a note from Mr. Partridge. The steamer encountered a typhoon early to 15 hours at one time & 17 at another so we were late getting to Hong Kong.

Sunday Oct 16th

An excellent sermon today by Mr. K. on the temptation in the wilderness. The relation of that to Adam & the duty of resisting Satan.
(I have been memorizing the
fugues strongly--added 100 perfec-
ring a I that did not belong there,
will now restart)

SCHOOL as usual: a good talk
by Dr. A. on subjects relating to
Russian medicine. The Pres-
byterian had a school thesis
started ten yrs. ago. Now
shows that a native scholar
trained in it.

He also talked some time
on the matter of Divine Indul-
gence through inn Creation of the
Plan of Salvation.
Monday - Oct 17 - 90

Mr. called this P.M. on Mrs. McHaffie, daughter of Mr. Seymour Cornell of Canton. She is a blooming & rather agreeable lady. Her husband is Scotch. They have a bright little girl of about Anna's age.

I had another reason with the dentist - the last, Mr. A. Jr. is down to have his teeth attended to. Miss Scott also came up from Tangier & Miss Drummond called by from in a day or two. Very attractive. Follows these dentist's
treatments. There is a rumor that the P.O. S.S. English mail may have been lost in last week's typhoon - but not certain yet.
Tuesday Oct 18th - 91

Boat "Peace" - Opposite Hup-Loa.

This morning early Mrs. Ingham sent up a note mentioned the fact that the "Bothara" was lost at the Pescador Islands. The "Thales", whose route to Amoy is in that region picked up the survivors, who were taken to Hong Kong on a gunboat that called here yesterday. On our way to the boat we stopped to ask about it. The wreck must have been an awful one if her information is correct - none saved but those who were swept ashore by the wave that dashed the hapless ship in pieces. Formosa has been the place for storms to culminate this year. "October all over" is the last
line of a rhyme about the typhoon months, but is not true this year. I cannot get over the appalling nature of this catastrophe; a large no. of the passengers were Hong Kong cricket players and their friends just back from the Inter-port match. Its attendant festivities. Knowing what lives young men lead out here in the Far East, the thought of these young fellows being thus hurried to eternity is terrible. Would that it might sober those who remain. But their cries "take away the heat" - they seemcalloused to the most solemn warnings.

I write a letter on the boat coming over to Chas Young. to John
Williams, second son of the late Capt. Jr. The youngest boy Garland has written me from Chefoo twice. He is anxious about him. Wants me to reason with him. Garland seems to be an earnest believer. Take note to John Cummings whose letter I received yesterday. Poor fellow. He has staggered under a heavy blow, only faith in God could have brought him through.

The day has been a delightful one to travel in. Favoring wind and tide has brought us well up the river. The temperature is ideal.

I have been working late for several nights as made up my sleep after a late tiffin. Then studied the First Pauline and the ChimesT also Spurgeon's Comments.
have read some likewise in 94
the Missionary Review.
Wednesday Oct. 19th

This morning rose at Hung Sai
& called upon our bro. A-Thong
had a chat with a neighbour of his
who has a shop in Swatow. Fellow
I met there 2 yrs. ago. He needed
informing on the political religi-
ous distinctions & the need regarding
foreigners. They think we are sent
by our Governments & suppose all
foreigners. The bureaus in Swatow
got into trouble; a Malay em-
ployee stabbed a fellow who was
stealing a look through the en-
closure of masts about the forts &
a "big affair" has resulted; the
troops will probably move on.
The English Consul has the 95 Case in hand, the Missionaries also need to act through the Consul they think mean all in league to look with suspicion upon us all.

10-20 P.M. Boquet Kangtai again -/build the hill then came back again - went to bed 1/2 after all the Manden's boat bate is in beyond this place but I have done some study my quite a deal of writing have just finished a letter I am going to send to Dr. Rubins.

Thursday, Oct. 20th, 10.45 A.M.

A man went up to Hi-Be. Their early by 7 o'clock the "Hope" moored alongside. The men are looking still very brown, in good spirits. Yesterday they had a good landing at the Market. Pang Sheng did not get back till after
Sukho.

Now read Acts VIII: 1-25 at worship which contains many cheering truths. We were moved near Kang-Tang ("East of the Stream". HK Kang Tai = "West of the Stream") for village school teacher with a lot of young folk came down onto the boat while we were at worship. At the village we had a crowd of men talked in 3 or 4 different places at once. I stayed on the porch of the Junior Hall, talked a little but the last had the attention of an old woman over 70 who listened. Truly seemed to accept the Truth. Said it was "good indeed" after listening awhile wanted to hear again "What to reflect"
said she would certainly re-97
member my as I had told her.
The most cheerless thing about her
was that she was most anxious
that I have a seat. She was herself
a cripple, a lame thigh so she could
not stand long. Then wanted to
go home & boil some pork to
fry in. A revetment with chopped
eggs is the correct thing to
prepare for a luncheon when guests
come in. She said I had told
her these "good words" she was
glad to gather something to eat
as I must be hungry after stand-
ing: when a brother shows gratitude
for the truth taught you cannot help
hoping that the truth has taken
hold. She talked to the other wom-
en about also saying how good
this reasonable doctrine is.
Just as I was going away I told
her that, if she worshipped this 98 Heavenly Father, that we knew she would have a straight strong body that would revive then pain, which she thought was "good to hear," promised faithfully to remember and pray.

Another woman who stood by asked about the manner of worship. She asked if it was necessary to "wash hands first." It seems that it is considered essential that they first wash, particularly the hands, before worshiping the gods.

3 P.M. I took a nap after the morning work to revise a letter to Dr. Robinson. He was finished last night was an article that I thought he might get read at the Seminary. I doubt if any paper would publish it. I am sending a man to Mr. Chisholm with mail a letter to Clara about having a Bible Woman come here to follow up to-day's preaching.
Dear Father:

Many hearty thanks for your kind thought in giving me a share in John's typewriter. He looks forward to it with so much pleasure, I am very glad that he is to have it, for it will be a change from the steady use of his pen in the great deal of writing he has to do. I also think he will enjoy the practice, and shall try some day to send you a letter on it. I have had some little practice on the organ, which I have no doubt will make it somewhat easier for me to learn.

No later word from John than his Journal gives. I hope to hear from him tomorrow again as the mail is expected in, and I think he will send a boatman down for it; will doublesend some word along. He enjoys this evangelistic work most thoroughly, and it is the most satisfactory work we can do in the missions field—The Monotomy.
In the compound of our home, the family being to gather, we sent a note to the neighbors to come. They came and brought the canoe. We went to the shore and fished. We caught a lot of fish. We then had a good lunch of fish and rice. After lunch, we went for a walk in the fields. We saw a lot of beautiful flowers and birds. We also played a game of frisbee. In the evening, we had a nice bonfire and sat around it, singing and telling stories.
A cold he has taken. For the last four nights he has been unusually restless and fretful. He is such a genuinely good natured boy, has been very little trouble to us, so we notice this little disorder more than we otherwise should.

John asked me to tell you that he had written John Williams and sent him the various booklets and pamphlets telling about the life at Colby. Curriculum of study and expenses of living there etc. If he thought favorably of sending Garland there to continue his education he would advise his sending these things up to Cheefoo to him, and have him look them over with his teachers, if the boy wanted to go or thought well of it, for him to write you. John further told him that as Capt. Williams had always been so kind and helpful at various times, and also that Garland seems to show a true Christian spirit, he would
be glad to do this favor of writing you about him & helping him to get there, if they thought well to send him, he would not take this risk with every boy brought up here in the East, & would not ask his father to assume any further burdens for him in his old age if the circumstances were not as they are. We have been much interested in the youth & would be glad to see him placed where he would have helpful influences about to help him onward & upward. He has felt rather distressed about this John. He has a good position as far as money goes for a boy of his age, but his social life is not such as to help make a good, true man of him. We have tried repeatedly to show him our interest in him, & try to get him to come over here, but he seems to be rather shy of us. We have prayed him a subject of prayer for sometime past & the boys had an earnest praying Christian Mother & I trust I pray that her daughters & others may be helped to love their Lord & name Jesus.
Dear Granpapa: I have been teasing mama for a long time to "write granpapa" to mama help my pencil. I tell you I want to go big steamer go far far away to waterbills and granpapa granmama. Hyacinth come and play with my. Beaver Jay take cold - he send you kiss 20 does Anna & father.
Oct 27. Thurs A.M. This must go to the Post Office now. Last night we had an unusually good meeting at an open air prayer meeting. After Mr. Dodd opened with reading II Cor. 5:1, came remarks. Mr. A. followed, then each of the ladies who had reading of the text gave some little of their experience from their country trip or how believers each one spoke. Miss Scott just in from Yangon told of a blind boy, 20 yrs old, who came to her daily to be taught and learned deeply in earnest. Dr. Scott of a young woman old enough to be a married woman, was new bondholders. She spoke of what one of John's Colporteurs had told me in the morning of a bright boy, 9 yrs old parents both heathen, but he for the last 10 days coming daily to the evening school. His father indicating a trust in the gospel in learning to pray, also in later letters from John all well here — living by Clara.
Friday - Oct. 21st - 99

Yesterday afternoon, a Poaun & Kin-kick both came complaining of being unwell. The former went to Ko-li-ihn to get medicine. They the Chapul for a day or two, he has not been able to fish on the boat. To-day decided to let the boat go to Hon Soi than more friends put in as they complain of bad air sleeping on the bottom of the boat. I hope the two above mentioned may be in good. Long-ihn was sick with a bad cold & disordered stomach. Po-Hung & Tang went with me 3 1/2 miles to Hon Soi hill which we climbed to show in spite of wind & rain. We got a good view of the immediate surroundings.
A man came up to watch us 100 from him we got many nautical distances. The view is beautiful ranges of hills on either side. We can see way beyond Kui Si to the West about 17 miles W. of N. E. to Chao-Yang on the East. North South the hills bound the river. The whole plain is a rich green with the rice crop. Casual patches of Cassava near about three feet higher than the rice. The river is very crooked. I got quite a good outline of the coast. More than half-way to Kui Si.

To show how incomplete is the map we have (such as I saw) in a circle with Shih Su as its center 7 villages close to the cir- cumference. My Count was 50 houses some of them with over 10,000 population; the radius was 7 miles.
The men out in the Sun from a little after 10 a.m. till 1.30 P.M.; after a light lunch I walked to the arranged with the Mechanics about refitting the boat so they set off with favouring wind while to boot. I thought it best to accede to their request at once for several reasons. We want the boat to be comfortable for them so they will be content to have a place to sit in that accords with their ideas. Again, with half of them disabled, we cannot do effective work any way to-morrow, they must be scattering to the Chapels for Sunday gathering on Monday so that day will be lost. By Monday night the work should be done. To Haung will meet me Sunday at Toa. This I found myself very tired after a late dinner I must have slept two hours.
Saturday Oct. 25th, 1812.

At Li-Re-Phoik, the old familiar mooring-place by the little stone bridge. I remained in the boat all the forenoon; studied O.T. Finish'd a letter to Edw. Lyford. After no came up here. I went up to the market to call upon a church member whose house is near by but she was away. It is not market-day but quite a number miss about. I had audience in this place with good listeners.

Our man of 30 or thereabouts evidently a bad opium smoker. He acted as if he wanted to know about the truth. I said "I will make a companion". He was interrupted by some one & my attention called to something else. This man said "but you said you were going to make a companion. What was it?"
His tone was so intended I thought he was anxious to catch me up but he listened intently. I cannot but believe that the truth was acceptable to him. He asked particularly how we worship if it is necessary to set up an urn. A young man, a leader, I saw in the crowd in two different places. I wholly repudiate the ideas at Philadelphia last May that there is a change of emphasis in missionary work, so far as that means consulting about the good in human religions and putting the elevation from present degradation before the promise of eternal glory. What is a chart good for if it does not show the way into port? Of what use is a compass that does not point to the pole? I find that it is preaching the eternal verities that holds attention. They may say as a young man said to-day.
you give money? Death is the last joy.

...if we can get money that good enough... that after I reiterated the former statements to gain more useful seriousness, I found Dr. Ashmore's suggestion to make an abrupt break in one's talk occasionally to throw out some assertion such as, "After death, man can live again". Repeat it or perhaps ask if it is true. This always elicits a response, sometimes a challenge. Today a young man said—"Oh! how do you know that?" Which gives me a chance to give a condensed account of our Savior's life, death, resurrection, the proof that man can rise, the promise that all will rise: the Lord's right to power to declare eternal truths because he experienced both life and death. Here is sometimes
a chance to make a strong
point and direct clashing with
Confucius. He once said in answer
to a question about its future: "Not
knowing all of life, how can I know
death?" We can at once put our
doctrines on a wholly different
plane from those of their sages.
What Confucius could not know,
Christ does now by virtue of his
uncreated existence with the Father
And his being the one "Who died and
was dead"  is "alive forevermore."
I have been reading the particulars of the
"Botharn's" loss. This morning at 2 o'clock
I woke up and soon heard the passage
boat from Ching Yang come alongside.
My messenger came aboard. I got
his package, lighted my lamp and
opened his letter & the China Mail from
going to bed again. Those young
men being called to their account
as they now seem terrible.
Sunday Oct. 23rd

To-day I went to P'o H'ng T'ung T'ung. We had good services. The church is very small—only a few old women left. A lot of people crowded in at the door. P'o H'ng addressed them very well; he told me that he first heard the gospel from an old sister at Chhiah Hian.

L' H'ng spoke from Acts XV. on prayer. The faithfulness of Mark's mother. P'o H'ng spoke from Acts XVII. Paul on Mount Tmel. He spoke on the beginning of European missions, the conversion of Lydia. The after-history of the Philippians church—first an opened heart, then an opened house, then a living church.
I went out at noon. I had a good hearing from a host of men & boys. Mr. Keeses the Lord's dinner at 1:30 P.M.
I was very tired after returning to the boat & slept till dinner.
This evening I read The Golden Rule report of the A.Y. Convention.
An inspiring occasion it must have been.

Monday Oct. 24th

Steam Laurel Palace 11:40 A.M.
I made the Hett Phleg Bridge for dinner. by 4:30 I was at the mouth of the Canal where I was through breakfast. Divided ashore walked about half the way to the Stinor Landing rode the rest of the way.
On the boat I have been talking nearly all the time. I told some good auditors your man who was inclined to argue was afterward obliged to admit the superiorities of the doctrine. I am now more convinced that the strength of our position is in assertion, not finely but firmly the facts of Scripture, the mere narrative the latter, for that seldom lends itself to argument. Tell them our "Holy Books" rend three feet. And for others it is little questionable — At the landing I met John Williams. He says his brother Sam cannot go home to college as the eldest brother and sister are not willing to allow them money enough. He will allow £100— but at Edinburgh it would cost £1000. I told him of the boy wanting to go to the U.S. I would give him a letter to Father that he could get his education there.
3.50 P.M.  Tuesday Oct 25th 1892

Steam Lashok Li-Chi. en route to Chao Yang. I have just been talking to John Williams about his brother. This morning I wrote him fully about the advantages at Waterville & that in remembrance of his kindness his father repeatedly showed me I would be glad to do anything I could to give the try introduce that would help him. He seemed quite favorably inclined to the plan that he should write his brother at once.

His eldest brother the sister think for a year a great plenty that he has been in school long enough. So am not willing to let him have more. John says he could be willing to let him have $20 a year out of his earnings
but that would not be enough. It if he went to Edinburgh.

At Culby his £100 would all the good he ought to have. The will provides for that until he is 22. It is not before the property can be divided. Which it seems to me was a wise provision on the Captain's part, because I presume the bulk of the estate is in real estate here. In event of a war or any such catastrophe it might be greatly reduced in value if not swallowed up, so that if the property had been divided first his share might be insufficient to give him the education his father wished.

I have had a pleasant run home from the clan quite well but little John has a cold.
On the train, the child - quite trustworthy - was found to be quite trusting. The train was late, and the child

was quite trustful. The train was late, and the child

was quite trustful.

Eastgate Tower: The clock at the train station was 10:00 PM.

I took a small boat, and the train to the

Mission. I was late for the train, and

the train was late again. I was late for the train, and

the train was late again.

I was late for the train, and

the train was late again.

I was late for the train, and

the train was late again.

I was late for the train, and

the train was late again.

I was late for the train, and

the train was late again.
Flashing, flickering from the shore, and from the bridge of which there are nine (9) - low, very low I dark. At the boat, the stern man speaks firmly to the others, two, having left for a trip to their own homes.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**

The stern man took hands and told me trouble in sailing up to the bridge last night. At 6 A.M. I told the sternman we would go under the bridge, but he said 'the tide was too swift' with the wind against us. I wanted to take an arrow myself - no come through early. But at the East, or East Wind came up, he said no. East Wind came up. He said it was a hard tackle of the crooked stream, some of the vessels being such that we would have found...
of the wind. I stood at the wheel a part of the way. A man not
been much studying wrote a little.
We found the boat a few miles be-
low Thii-Sii. The firemen are quite
well & the boat is improved by the repairs.

Man by a large village of 10 or 15
thousand in habitants called Chhim
Ching. A crowd gathered about
when we came up & the men had
an archer: one man came aboard &
talked to him some time: he also
came to worship. He had a good
meeting after dinner read Psalm III.

Thursday Oct 27.

We have preached to small crowds
& large crowds to-day: some listened
with interest more from curiosity
but the gospel has been preached.
Tell them the seed will yet spring
up. It is very tiring work.
Friday Oct. 28th - 114

Our last audience last evening was interrupted by a visit from a party whose younger brother had some sort of chronic alcoholism. He wanted to know if he prayed to one God if his brother would get well. Said the whole family would worship if the man healed.

The preacher told him that was a "test." His God was not to be tested in that way: it would be well for him to pray if he had faith, but God sometimes used these things to teach men their spirit.

He had needs - the soul's century - a far worse thing than bodily troubles. His only idea was, "If he gets well so as to work that is what I want. That is enough!"
This forenoon we went to a neighboring village. Had audiences in three places. Despite several times the people seemed to understand me. Our first chance was in a house: a friend of Po Heng, who is an expert indetecting spurious coins is here teaching a no. of young men the art, a most necessary branch of knowledge here where dollars of all kinds are in circulation with counterfeits, faked dollars and all sorts of such coin among them. He is quite inclined toward the truth; he this young men listened well. Po Heng went back on our way to the boat after books he had left. I found them all reading, plans made to listen while men slept. Po Heng says he is quite unimpressed with the fact that so many of the coins have the date of the Christian Era upon them, it must be a sort of importance that Jesus was born.
This P.M. at Ai-Kang had like a son of Ireland to descend for awhile but he quieted down & we had some good listeners. There is one Christian family there. We had a pleasant meeting for worship to-night studying Ps. IV. I have talked with the men of our plan to have a class at Kui-Siu in January of men from the stations in Chao-Yang & Puerbing districts who can come for a time to study. They are going to the Chapels to-morrow I will present this matter to the brethren. On boats, on new moves for the night, or rather anchord as we push out from the shore. The men are singing "Hamberg" It sounds very pleasant in this region after all the rights round of Lethemien that 기타 us thought today.
Saturday - Oct. 29th.

As thus the carpenters came in from Swatow I brought a very nice living note from Clara; she reported all well at the compound. Anna insisted Wednesday morning that I was at home. Said "Papa in Study, do this Papa, good morning." Though cold was a little better. That morning we have sailed from to Si Po-Chow - Stopped at Hang-Sai and that it was not convenient for the Bible Woman to stop at A-Thong's house so she remained over two nights only went back. The preacher scattered again for Sunday. Pang Sing to Hau Nam, Kiu-Sek to Kui Si, A-Toan to Poa Phoan, Long Sun to Hi'e-Sua Than. Po Heng to Khial Liain. I had a long talk with him on the style matter of preaching to the heathen.