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I am getting to be a voluminous author - 2 3 volumes complete!

The contents however are not of the most profound nature to make me famous or feared. - My hands been getting quite back to normal condition again. Clara is able to fly around and the babies are all quite well. I hope to get away the first of next week unless something unusual prevents.

We are having delightful weather between rains.

I am having some of my Kien-Di work rewritten in Chinese and going round to Dr. Graves,
No more startled to hear of a case of small pox in the compound, a little girl living with the Partridge's cook. She had been sent home. We hope there may be no epidemic here.

Mr. Campbell seems much better, but is in danger of occasional relapses of this bowel trouble. He hopes not to go home this summer.

Wednesday April 26th

Just back from Prayer Meeting at Secours - a good meeting. I straw my turn to lead so I read from the last part of Romans and from the first of Ephesians. I spoke of the old man at first, who in Saturday who said he must bring an offering if he could not wind is not - the mind...
would not come.
Dr. A. referred to the story of an old man (perhaps Father Mille?) who made his contribution before responding to an invitation to lead in prayer. He made a very helpful distinction between prayer, supplication, thank-offerings.

Dr. Scott referred to the life of Dr. Gilmour of Mongolia. This many trials the stranger he suffered, which are cheering to us here to hope that what we meet may yet prove a good.

This morning I gave to correspondence in the P.M. Daily letter was here. I read the print the Canton Book. Church swept and talked with him about church policy and discipline.
Thursday April 27th.

I've had a call today from a Mr. & Mrs. Bridgman. I think the name was, he is President of the Methodist Theol. Seminary in Chicago, was pastor at Portland, Me. in 1896. Said he knew Dr. Shailer Bell well and exchanged pulpits with him. They crossed to Swatow with me and went to the Chapel for a little time after going to a few ten shop buying several articles.

I've enjoyed meeting them very much. The lady is a relative of Cuderdale, who is now teaching at Kent Hill.

I have had a very busy day.

Friday April 28th.

Not quite summer weather. We all feel it. I have been home to-day some short time when I visited the Carpenter & Mr. Campbell.
Anna continues increasing rapidly to her vocabulary. To-day just before dinner I mended a little our broken "piano" that Mrs. Urquhart sent up. Anna picked up my little iron plane with the shaving in it and said, "There are lots of feelings in there." She has been contrary about taking her both for a few days. This morning when she came in to bid us good morning she asked, "Can't this old Amal go away & a new Amal come?"

Saturday - April 29th

Rainy. I spent some time on an article to send home giving an account of our class at Thri-Ši. I have not written anything for publishing since an article for the Christian Science or February. Must try to send some items soon.
Sunday, April 20th. 6

On board the Sampan, clad
in an ulster & an overcoat covering
Knees - Ling King & Sok Xi,
the son-in-law of "Sheed" (Dr. Scott's
Relatives) and with me; we on returning
from Chao Yang, had had a good
day. Set sail at 8.20 A. M.,
Riv at the Chahel in 2 hours.

There were many heathens who
stood outside the doors listened
well. Sok Xi preached on Matt.
as a text on the Christian's hope.
They gave good attention. I
had a good illustration for
the next room was one of the former
Bible Women who has been sick.
Riddled seven or eight years I am quite
helpless. the Church gives her
$2.00 monthly. I had a talk
thus her she said her 7 heart was peace full that she trusted the heavenly father that he would forgive her for jesus sake would grant the holy spirit to cleanse her heart after service i talked with the noble till time to eat lunch personal lecture well the s.s. lesson was mark 6:45-56 i had given some of the important suggestions of the passage it parallel in john 6th or one way in the boat hong hong took charge of the service giving a very good position of the lesson the curiosity of absorbing what is told them and using it at once or at any time is remarkably developed in the chinese it is a potent factor in the spread of the gospel one pleasing feature of the work there is that a phia one of the brethren to a neighbor with their families on meeting
at his house every evening for at
shift. Several neighbors are meeting
with them, and an employee
was asked today.

We have a strong East wind
guared as a kind
tit. This is just such a day as
3 years ago this time when we
started for Shanghai.

The young men have been talk-
ing about the experiences of the
fellow-natives. Sin-Kei says that
his brother near Phnom Penh declaimed
that the power regarding the future
life is exceedingly plain, his son and
daughter-in-law both dead.

The former was a Christian
for several days before he died
"talked Heaven's words" toler-
ted to pray full assurance of his
unto the end. The woman
was a heathen, had rejected the
Goshel — when she was near death talked — "earth — prison (hell) words" said I am falling — falling —
renew in great distress of soul.

Monday May 1st —

We reached home at 6.40 P.M.

This morning I was to start for Wang-Kung to try to close a bargain Dr. Carlin has made for a house there; he is unable to go and I am able to go in his place you glad to do so as Dr. Partridge went to Hsin-Chü for me under similar circumstances. As the mail did not come I wait a day or two.

Mr. Campbell plans starting back for Hsin-Chü in a day or two he is so much better he hopes to remain a year longer.

Dr. Scott came back from Tien-Yang quite sick — chill throat with disorder stomach is somewhat better to-day. She is much better.
Tuesday May 2nd

Mail per "Gaelic". a sad sur-
prise indeed the death of our cousin. it does seem a dark providenc-
E it must be a terrible blow for
poor Ed. May he have grace to
bear it. I hope he will not give
up the baby except for the time
her future will be an added stimulus
to help him rally. She will be a
precious legacy to him. Dr. Dean
grew away one of his daughters and
the new cares too led him to
it against him. I wrote Ed a
short letter. This makes me real-
ize more fully than before how
great God has blessed us in
leaving our family unbroken.
I suffer as much anxious thought
last winter that Dean letter! I realize what must be the feelings of those who are yearned in this case. The burning of the Temple was a strange closing for the Centenary, but the causes for thanks giving over the saving of books and archives for the Union and the escape from what would have been a terrible tragedy—a holocaust almost if it had happened a few hours later. These quite overtook the reasons for mourning—at this distance, I must say, hope that this will be a cleansing for all peoples to see the difference between the holy and profane. The clean and the unclean touch an extent that they will rebuild under such analogous that
the services of the church may not be hindered by such equally disturbing as in the past.

Otherwise my mail was large and most encouraging, letters from Sedgwick, New Britain, Brooklyn, from Ed. Lyford all were good & speak of gifts to our work in response to the appeal sent Rome - $392 in all! The New Britain Ch. has begun to wake up to give about $500 in all - $325 for the one Centennial offering - Mr. Walker said they thought of asking for $300 - being designated to this work. Mr. Merrill wrote me a nice note.

I had a long talk with Dr. Callin in the P.M. about the Ming King House. My day was much broken up by looking after men & preparing for going away.
Wednesday May 3rd

At anchor under the lee of Fort Island between TAMAN and the Mainland - We tried going to Huy Pug by the outside passage. We stuck about all day till about 11 P.M. We ran in. Here is a very good anchorage. Still we are rocking somewhat.

To-morrow morning we hope the wind will go down so we can get over the remaining 15 miles of the journey. The Cook is very sick. So Long is with me in the Cabin.

I have had one good meal. Since went to bed he's been sick - presented that by lying down on my back. Between times managed to write a long letter to E.A. Davis.

The barometer is steadily going up - to get through the night safely. Hope Clara will not worry.
Yesterday Clara called upon
Chin Po, at the E.P. Hospital.
She is looking wonderfully bright.
Really seems as if she had a new
lease of life.

Thursday May 4th

On boat at Chin Sun.

We had a fine run up from
Fort Island this morning with
favoring tide and good breeze. Had
a splendid sail part of the way.
I wrote on the type-miler both
Myer S. Longman—also to Mr.
Merrill. After dinner we had
I walked to E-Chi with Long-
Heming. Dr. C.'s preached there but
not there, but I found the man who
has been negotiating for a house
and in half an hour talk got at the main facts in the case.
It is badly complicated by the fact that two men claim to
have been asked by M.C. to look after the purchase; each will
want to have a share of the bargain which is 3 0/6 according to
regular Chinese usage. They have
run up the price a little but it
is to be hoped they will be able
to come to an agreement and the
dale consummated. Personally,
I walked over the track 5 miles
may feel much better for it,
have been writing to Dr. Carter to
ask with letters for the mail
tomorrow. I shall probably
remain at the E. Chelsea for
about a week. The mother is fine.
Monday May 8

John sent this journal down reaching here yesterday. The mail leaves Hong Kong tomorrow, so this is the last chance we have of sending home. Have had a very busy morning and only a moment left before this must go. Had the class up here again, another woman has come making a new study room. A very good lesson this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Rose from Rangoon, Burma are at Dr. Ashmore's. came Saturday stay till Wednesday. Came to very early John will miss them. They are very nice — was deeply interested hearing him tell of his work among the Parsees. They are on their way home to their children in Providence R.I. He has been out over 40 yrs. All well — Longly in haste.
Saturday - May 6th -

At the chapel - a rainy day.
I am not quite well, have a touch of bowels trouble, so I do not dare go out - am sitting & reading. This evening a man who has recently returned & attends the Lai-Phin-Siu Chapel has been here this evening & I have talked with him a long time. He seems to be a genuine believer, a man of solid worth.

This morning I sent a boatman to Kok-Chich with letters to Dr. C. & to Clara to get some medicine.
Longchen saw a placard ordered by a civil mandarin who had charge of criminal affairs. Regarding theaters, probably occasioned by a terrible affaire en Canton when 2000 or 3000 people were burned in sheds erected for matching a theater with a temple. A gang of well armed dependants mingled with the crowd in the corner. Corned off 50 or 60 women & also plundered nearby farming villages.

The placard read:
Do not continue it waste at once. You may you have been long earning. I am the Canton Prince one.
toms, the honoring gods. Keeking their birthdays, villages rejoicing, getting a numbr of thea
ters togeth r building high 
sheds from 
oints of 
trical tombs to vis with each oth

This the people think is theworship of gods - no - God is for 
"hunrning shine" 
"light and brightness, uprightness, integrity, not for your theaters to worship. In old times there was no
theaters, then how did they wor
ship? Of late these theaters not
only are a waste of money, they
bring a host of other evils -

Nevertheless, Hellenes want to see...
(A parcel of children on the street blew an annoying roar upon a line of the promised land.)

Money, have gathered up these theaters and insisted that the gods want them. Many are the evils coming therefrom. At that village near the coast was a noble dead. It was on account of the theaters there. What a catastrophe was that!

If often I read this proclamation, men came to contribute many invite the theater and build high stages to vie with one another, saying, "It is the wish of the gods," the district magistrate shall summon the chief promoter, the man who builds the staging. The man who says that
A certain god is coming to witness the spectacle, all to appear before him & success regarding this matter.

Now I exhort the people all not to take your hard earned savings to waste them on these useless empty things. rain shows. Do not listen to men who with empty phrases deceive you into this is pit.

Listen to my words. So that which is profitable shall well be well.

Signed: David Juke

Sunday May 1st,

Today at home had very good services. I had good opportunity to talk with a man who came in after Sunday school. Chong Chi asks him to make a man could add to the length
another life as he could give him a large sum of money. He now answered, "Thin pián di tegi"- ("Hannah's reckoning is fair".) This gave a good point to start from to show him that his god, who had birthed him, had death day. Their length of life was a part of "Hannah's reckoning", therefore they now refrain in your littleone's reckoning. We have heard of an account without first an accountant. Without some one to determine the account? The One Whose will decrees this is the God in mankind. "Further "thomignek" meaning" had a deeper meaning. In all an opening of an account that is written in heaven. The books will be opened if me
through life are continually run into debt and not even paying thanks — think you it will not settle the account of demand payment?

All our debts thus by reason of God's gifts and our sin against Him — no one can pay his reckoning. This is where the gospel "Heard Sound" comes true. Jesus our Savior came to pay this debt for all who are trusting Him and need fear the day of reckoning — the man listened quite well. I hope he will re-member it.

I am feeling better to-night. The trouble is over. I used "White medicine" (genuine) internally
And "red medicine" (Davy Davis's Pain-Killer) externally—
the latter proved a powerful counter-irritant.

I hear that the people at Wuying are much exercised at the
prospect of a building on the hill
that Dr. Carlin bought. Say it will
ruin the Huang-Chi & destroy
the prosperity of the City. They
must be quieted by telling them
we have no immediate plan for
building there.

Monday May 24.

We had a most interesting talk
with a man who came in to
morning worship; he had been a tenant
for a long time. He admitted
with no little evident regret that
he wanted this "living water".
I have finished a letter to Mr. Walker
& written a poem to Dr. Stedham."
9 P.M. We mist a-25
from the river to Ho-Ning this after-
noon. I searched in several different
places. the people know enough a-
bout the doctrine to make it a
rather difficult place- but some
listened well- I felt much interested
in a rough old fellow of 60 whose
mind could not be drawn upon.
the question of getting his fell of
rice- I stood on a stool at one
place talked to a crowd in the
marketplace. This evening formal
was in attendance worship afterwards
took part which gave us op-
tunities to talk with them.
Langtung had visited Ung-Tung's
York. Both report that most of the
settlers before uncertain on a
fair way to be made safe.
Tuesday May 9th - 26

On board the "Grace" anchored off Chia-Chin below Tung-Tung 50 miles - I felt so uneasy I could not stay at Tung-Tung-Chi and came down in the forenoon to the boat - a fine cool cloudy morning for the hour a half's walk.

This P.M. I did some writing - at 5 o'clock Bou-Sin came with a most welcome letter from Clara and also letters from Dr. Carlin about the house. He has been inquiring about in Swatow and I fear has made the matter more difficult to settle.

I hope to be home in good season to-morrow. The steersman walked about 40 miles to-day; then worked the boat 2 hours, he is tough.
Wednesday 8 a.m. May 27th

Off Fort Island. Sailing South West 1 point South. With a good East wind both sails set "ring-a-ming!" There is sea enough to make the boat roll & pitch a little but it is not bad and it is pleasant to be on green water.

I am standing at the cabin hatchway - the cabin is a little close - have been working at the typewriter copying an article for the Standard - if they will publish it.

Last night at 9 o'clock there was a heavy East wind coming up but we had smooth water and a land breeze from the No. West
to start down with. This 28
is not the first time when it
seemed that prayers for favoring
wind was directly answered.

9-15 - Coming past Double Island
the wind very fresh but scarcely
any sea. A remarkably quick run.

Reached the landing at 10 o'clock
by my watch.

Very thankful to find all well
at home. Dr. and Mrs. Rose an

Lady. She is unwell.

Dr. Scott is better. Able to be about
with her daughter's help to
attend to her work.

Thursday, May 11th

Dr. Rae took fifteen with us,
had some pleasant conversa-
tion about matters in Burma.
We hope he may get to Waterville after his return.

News from Dr. Carlin that a boy has been born to them.

Young Mrs. Richardson in the community was blessed with one on Monday. Swatow is a prosperous city, it seems.

Friday, May 13th.

I caught cold on the boat and am in for a run fit with a little malaria; am taking guimine getting on fairly well. It bothers me somewhat and cannot work to very good advantage. I've had calls from...
One of the E. P. Morgan's love,
from Dr. & Mrs. Scott.-
Anna, Jay, & Helen are all well.
Jay is talking more & is showing
a great many kisses at me this
morning, also the picture of father
& mother in the dining room.
A few days ago the dining room
broke but there was both damage.
He is greatly impressed by it.
Continually as it rains he thin
ponts to the North Wind & says.
"Papa, La-lee all broke." 
"La-lee" is his word for snow.

Saturday May 13th-
I did not mention the arrival
of a good mail on Wednesday.
I had the delightfully regular let.
Letters from Father & Mother. One from Dr. Duncan, from Van-Kiik, announcing the birth of a little girl 2 days before ours. One from Dr. Jenkins of Kowloon.

John Cummins sent me a picture of his babies—three babies. They are. Besides a letter.

This, Saty, forms us. Clara and Mrs. M., in the hospital. Talked with Chin-Po about a young woman in the class, wife of her nephew. She says her father-in-law & husband drove her off twice, talking of bringing in an inferior wife because she has no children. Chin-Po is anxious that she should go back home. Clara & Mrs. Scott had a long talk with her.
They feel much sympathy for her, agree that she may remain in the class until the end of the quarter, when she promises to go home voluntarily. Should husband or father-in-law fail for her, as well lend for her own father who is said to have taken a pardon from the father-in-law agreeing not to marry the girl off as is the brother custom when a woman is childless or does not suit the family.

Man was obliged to walk with that caution not to take him family quarrels out into private difficulties.

My dear wife was not looking well when I got home, but is seeming much better than last two days.
Sunday May 14th 53

I am having a bad cold and sneezing this spring - got all through the winter without any - was at民主生活 in the a.m. made a call upon Dr. Mrs. Rose - toward evening they are rather better - this evening after supper one went down town - Dr. talked sometime with her about the trouble in her daughter's family and the family written addresed - I have since written to 2 Mr. Ashmore Jr. to see if the family of the girl cannot come in at once.
Monday May 15th - 34

The day started in with several matters in hand. Before break-fast I went over to Dr. A's to ask about sending a man into Mr. Ashmore Jr. Getting a man who is helping him on the boat to come out. He is the father of the girl about whom this trouble has arisen. A no. of other things came up in connection with this; then I had a note to send to Dr. McPherson of the E.P. Mission. Now to the Council sent down by Mr. Brodt. Then there was some marking out of drafts. Reading of duplicate of exchange, & Deposit Receipt for
s又要到香港去看

上海银行。然后通知
Mr. Coleman、Mr. Duncan &
Law still a little more to adopt
my report of the Ving King trip.

The typewriter is a great blessing
in this work enabling me to get a
duplicate easily of all business
letters. So much hand-writ paper
was a good thing & after it
is no longer good for the machine.
it lasts some time for this
journal.

I am waiting a little impatien-
tantly, for it to arrive to
Come back from Ving King to
now. I must go up there
again - I want to go to
my arm jerk both at the 36

They see building regions; good
reports are coming from the
boat "Hope" but I ought to get
in face the butter.

Now I have a man at work
building a wall near the front
of the house & getting ready to
dig a cistern.

Now 2 P.M. I am sitting
in the dining room, as Clara
& Miss Scott are in the study,
consulting with the wife of
the Swatow Deacon, the druggist.
She is the most intelligent
& best trained woman in the
Church, wrote from Cheon Po
& A. Kline. Time some reflects this
Superior from a Chinese stand
point, having some sons, of whom one is Judge Ball, teacher of the 3rd. Took the fellowship prize at St Paul's School, Hong Kong, which gives him £100 yearly for four years so he can study medicine at the Alice Memorial Hospital.

From the tones that float out from the study comes the good sister's consideration the proposition they are making to her of succeeding Chin Po in care of the Woman's class as Matron Teacher. She seems to be abut the only woman in the Church fitted to bear this responsibility.
Tuesday May 16th

Warmer to-day. I am getting off
quite a no. of letters.

I expect Dr.  Mrs. Rose to
take tiffin with us.

The question of the succession to
Chin Po is not settled, while
the non-nan spoken to yesterday
may take the place.

The father of the girl referred to
was here to-morrow. He has a conference
with Chin Po this morning.

I am feeling very much better.

Hope my cold will not bother
me any longer. Father's Clara seems
to be gaining day by day. No
news yet from Chung Hing.
Monday May 17th.

Still no message from Hangkay.

My boatmen are all tied up,

so I had them at the dry dock

digging on a custom house excavation

in the soft, disintegrated rock back

on the South West corner of the

new room built on 2 yrs ago.

Mr. Ashmore dug one, they found

it a great convenience to me as

going to try it.

Mr. Ashmore, with Chin-Po, reached all

the afternoon, he got her nephew

this wife up there and was

anxious to effect a reconciliation,

but they are both so angry,

proud and determined that nothing

but the Grace of God can ever heal
the beach—It was interesting to see how much authority the ene
eriated woman, who had barely strength to sit up, could exer-
ercise over her passionate young nephew. An intelligent elderly Chi-
nese woman who has a family as a person of influence. She also
is a woman of real strength of char-
acter. The trouble with this case,
as with all others, is that it in-
volves transgressions a decade or
two past to many people. It is
Evident that the girl's father
is some what at fault. He is
drawn at the Hi-City. Of late a
brother on the boat with Fe.
A. Jr. I told them plainly
Diseasedly that I took no part.
in the case of exercising the authority in the quarterly meeting to fill the vacancy. 1. A. who is

ought to be a member of the quarterly meeting. I am in doubt whether it is necessary to call a meeting for the purpose of filling the vacancy, or whether it may not be

better to wait till the quarterly meeting to fill it. 2. A. is a member of the quarterly meeting, and is willing to serve another term of three years, if

he is elected. 3. I am satisfied that the nomination of A. for the position of clerk is fair and proper. 4. A. is an experienced and capable clerk, and is

willing to serve another term. I am in doubt whether it is necessary to call a meeting for the purpose of filling the vacancy, or whether it may not be

better to wait till the quarterly meeting to fill it.
Thursday May 15th - 8 P.M.

Spinning along in the boat "Grace" not far from Keating Pagoda bound for On-Ning.

The messenger did not come so, I decided to take this short trip to On-Ning now, wait till I return for "Hunting" news.

Clararo must to see the Carlos - don't quarrel with H. C. about the house The tree the new baby, who is a fine big fellow weighed 11 lbs.

I just order for making rain gutters & consulted with the mason as I hope they can go right on with the ceilings - they have matched built one in So they can work rain or shine.
Our boats come ago--

Last week I came in on Monday, Dr. Scott's boat only was at the landing. Monday night the new Munro's boat came. Tuesday the 'Hast-Fishing', t in the P.M. the 'Grace' with Miss Durnwilder. Do all but the other Munro's boat new moor.

This A.M. the two young ladies set out in Dr. A's boat--I started at 11.30 in this new-to-morns Mrs. A Jr. Dr. Rose leave for Rich-Yang--in a day or two the Munro's boat goes to Phia Thii, leaving only the 'Grace', which is badly in need of repairs. The Sampan is always in except for short trips to other neighbouring Chalies--they are useful and Craft.
Friday May 19th

Marine Kick-Fung again.

Mr. reached the bridge at 9.30 a.m. 22 hours from Swatow. I went to the shop and found it a neat place. Far superior to the old one.

A.M. was at the market and missed him; he came later. Report some interesting cases of men who have shown signs of being awake.

by the truth, our
the next morning of the 17th.

Squini of whom I have not seen

for some time, who bought several books

and says that sooner or later

he will sincerely worship

in spirit and in truth.

Recently a young fellow be-

longing to A-Mi's village, play-

ing with a theatrical troupe,

has come in with several

of his fellow actors and procla-

ged a good listener. A-Mi ex-

plained the importance of

the gods they worship, the

charms they tie to their jacks,

buttons, whereat the young man

exclaimed: They are no use, I
don't want them" and he gun unfastening his own. His Comrades said "Ah, you an in a great hurry, ain't you though?"

But he actually did take them off & threw them into the stream.

He had some good reasons by the way today: one young man asked me to give him a leaflet I had in my hand.

A Mi says he is connected with the By family. He bought several books some time since, was interested in them but his father ordered him to return them. He followed us out a long distance & promised to come down to bring a friend who wants to be cured from...
I asked if he could come over in the car.

I ordered the bootmen to man downstream a leaguesmen.

I walked down with a man who walked with us listened well. A woman met me who is very anxious to come over in the Nurnas class at立足水 but she does not understand the true state of the case very well.

It is so very hot there is no pressing need here. Hence I decided to go back and find what the Wing-King answer is. If possible, go to the Chao Yung region early next week.
SO. M. Saturday May 20th 48

At home again. Last night the men were still after 11 o'clock reached Kirk Yang. After breakfast I walked to the Chapel and found that Mr. Yang had returned with Ling-Hung from Yung-King. The Kangium is complete. I went to visit the new house at the steamboat landing on the lot bought last year. It is a neat convenient little building, 3 rooms on each floor—dispensary, waiting rooms, living rooms above.

I saw Mr. Ashmore Jr. and Dr. Rose on their boat, arranged with him to send his boat up to Partridge so I can send mine on to Platte & go over after Sunday.
Mr. had a good run down to Phan-Dai & then the launch brought me home safely.

Mr. Steele of the E.P. Mission was on board, he is a pleasant sociable young man & one of ability I judge.

All are well here. Herau has fallen considerably since noon, his greatly needed.

Sunday May 21st.

Still raining hard. I went to Sweatar at 2-30 a.m. attend the S. School - met the Sin-Chai from Soa-Ou, whom Mr. saw when Brod & I went to Taiping a year ago in January. He was very pleasant. The E.P. Mission has taken him in.
tho: he said that immersion was the Scriptural form of bap-
tism: they assert it is not of great importance what form
is used— it is heart worship that is essential—

He had excellent attention
from a few or the about 1
men who came in first day
after the service— Then were
many men who stood out
while Elder Hark-fu Explains
the S.S. Lesson, Mark VII:31-VIII:
10— which he did very well.

Ho-Kiang came in from
Chao-Yang when he had heard
the service. & did some
excellent talking after I finished. He
has the making of a fine logical preacher. He certainly shows every evidence of being a convicted man.

We came home in a pouring rain. Anna was quite anxious about me—she seems to really getting quite strong again. Anna is not very well is feeling the heat & the little baby has not been as well as usual to-day. Day is likely as can be enjoying his few linguistic accomplishments. Hugos is as fond of his Chinese possessions as the nurse is of her English ones. She was saying, "Rain Come" & he at once said, "ôu-lâi" & kept repeating it. I'm issuing a lâi is comes, with such a very smile that I said "We will write to Grandpa"
that he must come out this winter and see his little grandson.
As soon as he heard the word "Grandpa" he turned toward a picture of Father's that hangs in the space between the North windows.
Clara says that when I am away he throws volleys of kisses at my chair at the pictures of Father or Mother that are in the dining room.
A Yogi is in from the North says they have visited 90 villages - had over 5,000 actual listeners.
Many good ones; one wealthy merchant bought over 70,000 books and invited them to his house.
I am very glad I came back as soon as possible to arrange to meet him and arrange when to find the boat next week also to consult about the buying house.
Monday May 22nd 53

We had just decided what to do about closing the bargain for the Yung King house when a note from Consul Seymour to Dr. Johnson saying that the Presbyterian Board had cabled to Dr. Henry in Canton news of the Supreme Court's decision repealing grant of influence on the part of the missionaries. I saw Dr. A. about the matter. The scene to attempt closing the sale at once.

London reports being a procla-
mation of Ching Hai for bidding
new immigrants to Mexico from a

truly is established lest they be

ill-treated as they have been in America.
I am glad Harrison was "braved under" after putting the country into such a humiliating position as he did by signing that Juncial Bill.

Thus far, warlike violence and threats of retaliation but China is madding up her mind.

Very heavy rain last night to-day.

Tuesday May 23rd.

Same continued - one of the heaviest falls I have seen in China.

I stayed in all day after a brief visit with Long Kung and Dr. Carlin's. It is finally decided to let the young man have money to go & do his best toward a full purchase of the Tung-Wung house.
Wednesday May 24th, 55

The rain held off a few hours this P.M. otherwise has been contin-
uous. I hope to get away to-mor-
row but am by no means cer-
tain of it. This has given me time to put my notes into shape
up to date & get some other work done.
I led the meeting tonight at
Mr. A. Jr.'s - used the 71st Psalm.
Dr. Rose & Mr. A. returned yesterday
O.m. after a rough passage. Mrs. A
is still unwell, was not present

Thursday May 25th,

A pleasant thing it was for the
eyes to behold the sun - after such
a week as the past. The old men say
there has been no such Downtown
rain for 490 yrs. A boy came in with the report that he got no
further than a stream in his
The whole country is flooded—looks like a vall tain with the Hup-loa Pagoda rising above the water. The water is over a man's head above the Hua-cheng bridge he says. I have sent for my boat to come back as it will be much before the bridge is passable I fear. Lightning cannot go to the King—

Friday May 26th—

A beautiful bright sunny day. The boat is back and the boat men I secures to finish digging on the listen to-day to-morrow. Mr. Rose called this P. M. He has continual trouble from indigestion. We got a translation of the Chinese protest against the grain Bill in the House—a moderate disapprobation.
Saturday May 27th 1951

Dr. & Mrs. Rose went to "Kantaw" in the P.M. I called at noon, the Dr. talked for some time informally on the subject of Buddhism in Burma.

There was a Garden Party at the British Consulate which was to have come off on Wednesday the Burmese birthday. The grounds are beautiful and Mr. Wilkinson did excellently in his preparations and the entertainment of his guests - the whole community was invited. A large representation was present.

Sunday May 28th -

8.20 P.M. Aan waiting to stamp my
Chinese name on some letters to brothers at Khon Khai.

9-45 - The letters have come.

I added some Scripture references to Rom. 

XLV - Prov. XIX or XVI - putting name on them. wrote a note in Romanised 6a. 

Prophet to messenger, who leaves at 6 A.M. to-morrow.

There has been a quarrel between two parts of the village a

fort some pines on a hillside which one side claims the other

side unlawfully cut down.

They have threatened "preparing weapons" to fight it out. but

Mr. Compound what is the

real state of the case - "The

Olmarch's sons are involved and

is still headman of an part of
Our part of the village—one old man of the party was the only church member who came.
I called two preachers to listen to the story—at first it seemed best to send some one in. But finally the young man who came down, a brother, admitted that a letter might be sufficient.

This has been a full day after a.m. service—I talked with some men from Kau-Jin. They came over here & gave them some books. Dr. Carlin was waiting for me.
Then Clara, Anna, I went toขาด Child Chapel. Had a very good sermon from Mr. Steele—At 2:30 Sunday School. Then after three men came & took up a quart of three cents.
Clara & settled down for a quiet evening but did not have any happiness.
Monday May 29th - 60.

More heavy rain. I have been in doors nearly all day.

I went to Mr. Innocents this P.M. to see an apparatus he has for exercise that not only he but his wife little boy have found very helpful.

Poor little Anna has had a cold but I hope she may be better to-morrow. Day has been better very cunning.

The baby is growing well.

I hear there is a case of small-pox, one of the customs clerks, at the hospital in Puk-Chiek - I shall be vaccinated to-morrow -

This afternoon -
Today very much of my time has been taken up with talking about these church affairs - not a very profitable use of time I fear.

I have had a most delightful evening at Dr. Scott's. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Mr. Steele were there. We played the "Flower Game" once. I had some drawing.

Wednesday May 31st - 9:15 P.M.
Prayer meeting here led by Dr. A.

This day has been almost wholly taken up with settling monthly accounts and consulting about church matters. The difficulty in China PS's brother family seemed in a fair way to be settled - a contract made to be signed by both parties. The Khon-Khom case is all settled -
Thursday June 1st 62

Mail to-day for "Belgie".

Good letters from home.

Very glad to hear that all are well & that Ed. has his Mother return to his house for him & care for the baby.

I have indeed great reason to be thankful that all went as well for us. When so many have suffered such hard loss.

I have her in the house about all day. Anna Jay both have bad colds.

The summer weather unusually set in upon us - down in white suit.

This evening the ladies came down. Mrs. had a long song.

Fruit & fruit & the boys are munching tomatoes.
Friday, June 24th.

The Pathungs are back. They report a good trip. They were not hopeful of good results at Jio-Thing, but Dr. Carlin made them feel that they were highly favored in their trip. They left their tent at 4:30 A.M. and reached Sian at 9:30. It would take two or three days by the inside route. Dr. C. and myself both wrote that the house affair is not yet certain. The man complained that his clan is small and that other more powerful clans are opposing a foreigner owning the house. It seems very rainy today.

Dr. C. writes that the floods are bad in this region. The people are thinking the floods are worse than usual and that it is useless to work at all.
Saturday June 3rd

Clearer weather: we have been
busy at home nearly all day.
This P.M. we went to Swatow. I
had several errands. The ladies
made numerous calls.
Dr. and Mrs. Lyell are back from
Japan, the former greatly improved
in health.
Brethren from Yang-CHI were here
and reported trouble over a land
case in which they claim to
have been treated unjustly by the
people of a neighboring village.
The report damns everybody from
floods.

Sunday June 4th

Went to Yang-CHI this morning
at 7.30 o'clock. Had a quiet sea.
Ging & fair wind returning.
The services were quiet and rather good. The two betimes are still in great distress about their "affair." I have not been able to see any particular way of helping them; as I came away they said that our man connected with the case is evasive at the Commission, & they plead with me to communicate with Mr. Simpson as there was reason to believe that he might help in the matter.

Monday, James 17th

I wrote to the gentleman like he may be able to do something.

I have written some other letters also to-day. My house settled the division of time for the Dublin island cottages. When any 15th, 529th.
Tuesday June 6th - 
We went to Double Island at 11 A.M. arrived back at 2 P.M. Had a delightful sail & saw the house we have rented, & pleasantly surprised in it. Mrs. Muxon down with us. She was highly delighted with a lot of little yellow tomatoes the Corky found growing wild; they are about half as large as the little green onions we used to have at home. I am something returning to house matters - had a small maid via Tacoma. The Northern Pacific steamer brings mail now.
Wednesday June 7, 1943,

9:45 p.m. Just back from prayer-meeting at Dr. P.'s. I was called on to lead. Took Samuel's message to Saul and the subject was thus com- misioned to tell all that a crown is waiting them if they will claim it. Dr. Scott told an interesting incident of a woman who was much impressed by our ser- vice her atoms rebelled that she decided to become a wor- shipper. Dr. Osbourne gave an account of some wonderful expe- riences at his thing. Dr. I. also spoke. I have been writing to study- ing to say. Saul is very un- couraged talk with a young man from the printers office named Tony. He is a bright fellow and knows quite a little of Christianity.
Thursday June 8th - 68

Mail to-day per "Peru". good letters from Father & Mother also one from H. E. Hayes which I was glad to get. Dr. Carlin & Longstreet came back from Joplin reached Kansas at midnight. They have some hope of getting the house for $50 more. Several have been making trouble with the view of getting more money for themselves or of preventing others from profiting by the sale. Dr. C.H. H. set out again.

Friday Jan 9 63 4 a.m.

Good weather. The men are here for the baggage to put on the boat.
Friday afternoon as I was preparing to leave for Ti-E-De, the steamer appeared with news that the boat could not get through the Canal so I am still here; many of the things I want are on the boat but I can find plenty to do.

Saturday June 10th.
I spent much of the day trying to finish our cistern which is 5 ft in diameter & 15 ft deep. Will be ready for water in about another week. Two of the men are also here doing a little paper hanging on the wall in front at the Island. The men only cost 16 2/3% per day & the other less than 10% so labor bills do not run rich as at home.
In the evening we went to Dr. A.'s for a song; we sung some college songs and some hymns. Among the former I discovered Father's favorite "Crambambuli." It was so good we did not succeed very well in singing it but it brought up memories of the road to China Main.

Sunday June 11th

Still very hot. Dr. Carlin came back last night— got back. They left Bradley Co.'s office Thursday at 4:30 P.M. with 10,000 silver dollars. Just to Yang-Kiang paid out the funds got the former "red deeds" (i.e. with red stamps of Wang which upon them) got back here in 48 hours. Yang-Kiang is
still they will remain till the new deed is taken to the Jio Ching District Magistrate for stamping. I miss his help but he is helping in a good Cause. I am keeping busy. Dr. C. is looking to rent a house at a market 25 miles from Ting-Kung; he says it was too hot to remain at there.

We have had mill attended service today.

About 60 of our Church members or children from started for Singapore Sunday last. There is a great Exodus this year. Several families a week with 700 or 800 each. The post of Fland and others made it possible feel poor and ready to go away to earn money.
Anna & Jay have gone out for an evening walk with the nurse. Anna is badly broken out with the heat but when the eruption shows itself she does not have so much trouble from itching which is bad at times. Jay is quite well & very cunning. "Wh-a-dun" is still a great word with him. This delight at the table is to get up on the little tray at the front of his high chair & draw himself up to his full height & look down with smiles of triumph on the rest of us: a proceeding most promptly checked. This interests him in cool weather when they are sluggish he catches them. stairs up to us with them in his fingers; when he is eating they light on his fingers or his hand he shouts out to call our attention—often saying "Baby by"—he is very fond of hearing Clara sing "Baby by, it's a flyte." He is an inscrupulous little chap & makes arms if his will is opposed. It is bad having moment his foot race but I hope to keep him in check. Helen is growing finely.
Monday, June 12th 1783

The day was rather broken up by the various kinds of workmen, one morning at seven, one finishing the mason work of cistern, two putting up gutters. The cook making some bamboo frames to seat the Island. I despatched quite a lot of mail matter. The cook set out after tiffin to see if the "Peace" can yet through the canal.

Dr. Carlin was in and said they were obliged to take the money to the old "Graduate" at Wing King at midnight.

Dr. C. has decided to go to the Mission Cottage until July 4th.

Mr. A. Jr. is back. He comments about a letter to the E.P. Missionsaries replying to a somewhat unreasonable reply they made to our request in respect to their inquiries about several...
young women baptized while in our girls' school afterwards married into their church they propose to absorb them.

Tuesday June 13th -

I had letters from Kenji to day Mr. Campbell & Mr. Whitman have had a very satisfactory tour up the Ching-pin over to Shang-Hang down the river to Sambo from which point be mailed his letter. They have reached again at Shang-Hang C. seems permanent ly improved in health.

I set out at 7-10 A.M. to take the launch for Chad Yang but met the coast returning with news that the boat cannot get through.

I came back attended to some business matters & made the bill of furnishing needed for the Islands.
The boat arrived at 10 O'clock 705
& I am now, 5 O.M. just returning 87 Aft. Chekh - it seemed necessary 57 for me to go & see that all was rightly 14 cared for. R.E. - The one who had been coast for me in the country is 72 then to clean up to watch the 72 house. - I go just passed the Carline 20 minutes ago.

Monday June 14th
at the Island - I have been 76 busy packing, unloading or unpack- 69 ing since before breakfast this 69 morning. - Clara has had a 75 very hard day & we are both 68 exceedingly tired - We knotted 67 about on the Bay more than 67 two hours & a half on the small 67 boat - & only five miles at 89 that - in a straight line.
The man was first sick, then
sly, then clever a little —
I told Anna almost all the
way though my pulse she did
not have serious trouble.

I was thankful indeed to
get here safely; there was a strong
East wind. The mist kept ty-
phoon shifting about for sev-
eral steamers how come down
to the liner anchorage. The
barometer however is steady at
75.5. We read the 91st
Psalm at evening worship.
Thursday June 15th.

No heavy wind. It seems the
ship is now unable to turn a
bend on account of tide and wind.
We finished putting up little home & have a cozy little home now. Brand also are on 3 sides. A long room was for dining room. Clowns bed room.

1. Closet
2. Stairs
3. Dining Table
4. Hanging lump
5. Closet Helvis & bed
6. Wash stand
7. Chest with drawers
8. My cot bed
9. Nursery bed
10. Anna's
11. Nurse's

B. Repository for books, organ, instruments &c.

My forty-25. Men per month which is not clear when the house is only rentable for 3 mos. The infinitely cheap like than a trip to Japan. I have not felt very well during the day, Clara has a back ache, don't probably to over-exertion, I hope to run now we can get comfortably
at work; there is very much I want to do before Christmas.

Anna Jay had a fine run on the beach and play in the sand tonight. Three steamers came out in close succession. I had a lively race for a few miles. The "Thule," the oldest boat.

Friday June 17th

A cool East Wind this evening. We have them in doors all day some little time towards evening. Dr. & Mrs. Carryin took to clock tea with us. Dr. C. and I had a pleasant talk on mission subjects.

This has been a rather trying day for Clara; she is feeling tired out and is looking rather ill.
Saturday - June 17th, 79

A most eventful day - The Confraternity came with our mail for "Oceanic" - We had several letters. We are very sorry Father cut his finger off - "The Hungry Shad" certainly was not good.

I had letters from Caukins announcing a gift of $8 - one of our sheep - also from Mrs. Stotkins, Harry's mother, with $3 from a Society of Little Girls. A little later our Cook, A-W, whom we left in charge at home, came in unexpectedly bringing a lot of things we found had been left - also our wash. Sunday other things we were glad to get.

I have done a little writing today also some work on the house fitting her.
Sunday June 18th - 30

We had worship with the servants. Prolonged the Service. We are reading Matthew. Had come to the Sermon on the Mount. God spake on the Beatitudes.

Mr. spoke Friday of having P.M. service but Mrs. Carlin was very sick yesterday from successful vaccination. That at all will to-day. The Cottage is the only good place for holding the meeting.

We have been reading our papers much of the day - at 3 o'clock got out for a walk. Called to see how the C's are getting on. Mrs. is better. There seems to be several flies on the Island to-day.
Monday June 19th

I did quite a bit of reading this forenoon. Less in the P.M. Took my first bath that evening. The water was perfection. I benefited greatly by the swim. Jay was delighted after I took him in. I carried him out, held him on my arm. Heat once struck our with his arms like an old swimmer, even began kicking with his feet as well. Anna enjoyed the bath also.

After Jay was dressed he kept saying "Ah" "Ba - di" "Ba" "Not good" "Path" a hybrid expression. He trotted away from Clara as she was talking with some other ladies. When she looked up he was at the water's edge again already for another.
Tuesday June 20th/93

Harriet - we have kept comfortable. Busy though our time is nor less broken in upon - M. called at 3 P.m. on the Rockers - Capt. F. died last January - M. had another pleasant call. They are Lutherans but one of the children seems to show signs of some seriousness of mind.

Clara is not feeling as well as I wish she was - at times has much lassitude & headaches. The babies are quite well. Anna is troubled with the heat but her skin is much better. Clara is trying city baths which seem to bring the trouble much. She is inclined to be fretful & irritable - We asked her what she'd call the naughty little girl if that was Elizabeth she said 'No ashed if we should call her 'Bridget' she said 'yes' do me say
"Tell that naughty Bridget to go away till Anna come back again." which "Dr. J. P. Jr. H." arrangement seems to work well.

Jay was delighted with the salt water to night. I carried him out a long time. She was as contraried as she could be after over my arm as could be. After I took him back he kept rushing out. I told him he didn't want to go change his clothes.

He is very fond of the rubber boy-doll "A-T" (little brother) Anna used to call him. The nurse used to call Jay the same. Which he changed to "Be-dee" so he calls himself. The doll both "Be-dee." at first he took a notion that "Be-dee" must have some of his milk & insisted that the nurse should feed him.
he was inconsolable till his mother took an empty cup and put it up at the proper angle to the doll's mouth, later he injured offering some of his bread to his favorite.

Wednesday, June 21st

Notter to-day, but me has been quite comfortable. I am getting a few letters written day by day and trying a new plan for learning characters, getting the page fixed in my mind so I can write and reproduce it, my progress slowly.

The sea was a bit rough to-night—both Anna and I say want to go out, but when a wave broke over them they wanted to go to "Mama"
Thursday June 22nd 81

Not again, but we have not suffered, have kept busy in one way or another. Anna has not been very well. bowel trouble, Jay has been naughty — inducing external applications of bamboo, homopathic but effective. It is bad for such an impetuous little chap to have the nurse under his dominion, but he is gaining a wholesome respect for paternal authority. I hope my being at home this summer may help to bring him to a better status.

The water was rough to-night, a good swimmer, I had a hard swim to get back, was obliged to take a diagonal course for the rocks, but Luckily got to the front all safe —
Friday June 23, 1943

At my study table again. I have been writing or working on accounts all the afternoon and evening. This morning I left at 10 o'clock to come up with the Commander's men who go down every morning. I have been able to study most of the way up.

Anna was not at all well this morning. I feel quite anxious about her. Hope she is better to-night.

Saturday June 24, 1943

Busy at the Compound talking over mission matters with Dr. A. This son finished preparing my mail & came back to the island. Had a rough passage but we are all well that come up just after I reached the island.
The nurse & the cook were at the back with Joe the baby, but they took refuge in a bathing house so did not get wet. We rent umbrellas & rubber coats so they came home safely. Joe has a small vocabulary but succeeds wonderfully in giving the salient points of the situation with what he has.

As he was unwrapped & put down on the verandah, he remarked, "At-tah" a moment later, "At-tah lôh" ("Watei" "Watei falls.") The rain had been coming down in torrents. If he can m -

tain this facility & get a larger stock of language he ought to become a master of terse expression. He is still fond of singing, often calls "Papa lôlô, Papa, Baby bi-bô." He takes the college song "B-a-ta, t-e t-e, t-e t-i-ti"
Sunday June 25th

I felt quite down-up last night and not rested this morning.

To have lain still about all day do not often indulge thus, but

than a hard week before me I felt that it needed a nice thing to let the machinery rest wholly.

Poor little Anna does not improve much.

No news as service - Dr. Carlin wrote down that Mrs. C. is worse than last week. Clara has a letter from her to-day saying she was very uncomfortable & coughed with small twits; her vaccination is doing its work thoroughly.

I plan on going up tomorrow or staying a day or two. Hope Clara can go up at least one day.
Chin B.