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Sundays, April 6th. 1897

On a native boat going up to Wood Han Thong with a fair wind. One of the mates off the forecastle are making some 5 miles an hour. This trip is planned for only a week so it did not seem worth while to land in the native boat. I had a crowd of mien boys at the boat landing to talk with. They bought all the tracts I had. A number of leaflets had the people at Chai Yang city. As much more decent than they used to be. On the launch, I had a pleasant chat with two young men from the customs office of Chai Yang.
A young man on the boat says that among the villains who landed, the Catholic said on how they died in the 13th month of the Chinese year. But I do not think it is true, I am much concerned to see the next developments in the case. The last event was a trouble about 17 green that were stolen. Mr. McKerren, Dr. A., and Mr. A. Jr. have been in communication with the priest. He is very balanced and refuses to desert for peace, but his helpers are a back lot. Last evening we had a new development. Smallpox case on the compound. Everybody must have it be vac.
my seat and found
the doctor not to expect
mine to take.
So I sent a letter to
my friend at Póton, Italy.
I informed them to see
what could be done for
2 men from Dr. Carliani.
region who are after a young
man who had gone to Sumatra. They want to get
him back.

Wednesday April 7th

We had a good passage.
It has been a cool comfortal day for traveling.
I had one interesting happen
by the way, an old man who
insisted on giving me a piece
of baled straw for a leaflet about the True God that I gave him. At Tan Tua Pek, I called upon the believers, was glad to see the man who was saved from our Cide opium, he is a church member also his wife. There is further trouble here, the R.C. head man is making a great fuss because a boy of our church members cut a few leaves of sugar cane for themselves. I rail, ordering such a thing would be settled for a dollar or so. Now he wants the father to pay a larger sum or else I turn Catholic.
Thu was in Fair during the day, seemed much dejected.

Thursday 11th 8½

Aff for Ke Rhaia or the familin word. No A Dan! called on a Chat this mother at Sir Khe. The father is dead. They are not doing very well in worldly matters. He was very trusted because he could not get his sugar cane ground till the next afternoon. Some afraid he could not get through before Sunday.

At Ke Rhaia we found things much as usual. Burks Fair is as valuable as ever. His her son Jahn Lin has been subscribed because that little hair wife was marrying off another taken by the father is now a church member.
I had a quiet visit at 7 Burh-ni where A-Ran lives. His wife now attends chapel with him. We had an excellent chance to talk with some of his neighbors. The women especially seemed ready to believe.

On the way back, we called at Chin Khi, a younger sister of A-Ran, who is attending mission. Her husband was convicted in Singapore and wrote back for her to become a Christian.

I met crowds coming from Liang Hui at Tiong Market. I enjoyed cutting upon an orange with Jen Kian at his shop. Quite a crowd gathered as I finished them for some time. We also had a music
outside the shop - one of the heroic mothers quite a 者 in 1867, he had been a hearer at our Chapel. He came in during the service and met two neighbors who, he said, were talking of joining the Catholics. He did not want them to do so, as they P.E. people were very bad and boasted of their preparations to fight the other Christians. A goodly number gathered at evening service, and many men and women were there on a Sunday in the old Chapel.

There was a woman here at the Chapel from which house when we returned with news that a
man who has recently I been an attendant at our Chapel and expecting honors at earth plane was being brought upon a piece of land whose title was disputed by a neighbor, now a Catholic. I was proposed building a chapel there. I decided to go over the next day tree for myself.

Friday, April 7th:

Off after breakfast in the chair. We went over by the Tông Pi to the river. I stopped at Khi Tông Pi. On the way I talked with an
Elderly man by the way who recited from Lio-Bin, who seems quite interested in the truth. I was well acquainted with Kwang-lee in Hong Kong. He was interested to know that there were believers in Khoi T. K.

He met a most cordial reception at this village. He had a good visit with the people. One old man who has been a maker of paper clothing for Mr. Shi has a house they proposed using for a place of worship. He is still smoking a little opium. We propose to
go to Kok Chink — "be cured of the Habit."

They say there are numer-
ons people in surrounding
villages who want to go to
will come there. Wheth-
they may be not yet revealed in
this I cannot say. But the
Khoo Khoi throw me have

faith in these people.

I disposed of half a bowl
of the usual fruit soup at

this place, also preserved
Eggs. At the next place

Sin Yuan Kia, a new man,
insisted on one taking lunch

and cut quite a meal, egg,

rice Chingly.
It was the last day till half past eight, when I took supper at the house of Liandra, the rich man who has been attending one chapel who has the dispute about the land. He came to the chapel with him, Long Chi's father from Kwan-Pen— I did not want to take his evidence alone and asked if his prominent relatives in town could give me their views as they had to a-Okt. He saw 3 of them
a Chûn-fū-lâ. Toa 22 '13

& Kû-jîn-lâ. The first last being military graduated
no men invited to the knees
of the Kû-jîn-lâ. I propose
their writing a letter to the
Priest as the man whom
building the house reflected
their numenrace. 'Too late:
it's given to the Priest to build
a Chapel for the Lord of Heaven
it's his affair.' They were
at first inclined to do so.
but backed down. The
interview horrore gave me
a chance to find out
that they believed the right
Saturday, April 10th

The Lord stopped the building of the house by a copious rain. He had but very little rain coming last week, but the roads were very slippery. "Pë ë tā" bū hā lā", one of the Chérèt men said.

Both these men are attendants at the Chépāl, very good fellows. I was a technomaster from 9 o'clock till after 3 P.M.

The country is interesting here, but malodorous in many places where they are fertilizing the fields. It was a delight...
ful change to pass away.

groves as we did more than
one at one place the wind
was such that the fragrance
followed and for a long distance.

It was like the contrast between
the little Communion of behin
my mind and the great foul mass of
Lutheranism.

Sunday, April 15th

A memorable day. My last
Sunday here was in Feb.
94 when they were meeting in
the old chapel crowded in
like sheep. This time we were
half a score outside the
Church members their
families. Poor here is
this large Chapel better.
than any we had then.
Even at Kak Church - It is mostly built of cement - with granite
Cornings for all the doors, 
dressed granite pillars to support
the trusses of the roof - glass
Windows tall and finished.
A large supply of red settled,
fall full - So they were o-
bliged to bring an all they
jars of tinctures about the place.
There must have been about
180 in all. 69 Church members
among them - including the
4 who were baptized at noon.
A. Hong had a bad cold
so Dr. Fak Lung & Con-
ducted the services. He
examined the men, put them through a searching series of questions, beginning as usual. "You came here, with the idea of doing what thing?" They answered very well. The fact of their coming in this time of persecution, with members scattered and being threatened, having their property stolen, is good proof of their sincerity.

I spoke in the morning from Haggar II: 8-9 - the text directed a year ago - dwelling on the fulfillment of the prophecy thus far.

They had recognized that their sin was the Lord's concern. Apart from it to his service, He had given them more.
I told them of my visit to 18 Aunt Abby White thought she was to leave for the
money she gave a part of it
had been used.
The glory of this latter house
was greater - in the building
itself - larger, strong, still greater
3 - in being filled with living
men women. The church is
greater than the building, because
it in time was full of
the fact they had been tried
by fire. had borne persecution
their praise was in all months.
They had a good baptism -
Khan. Kam. the boy I baptized
at Kak Chik Syrus. ago. He
was so small. The Elder asked
him. Why such a small boy should come back to be admitted. He replied, "In Matthew, Jesus said, 'Suffer the children to come unto me.'" He bade it her is now as a school teacher of 20 pupils living well, he preached a short sermon about them by the waterside.

They sang a verse of 'I'm going to glad salvation, I'll fly' after each one was baptized.

A thunderstorm came up soon after. Just as I was to give the hand of fellowship to some communion, the man startled by a crash of

learned that the roof of a
New House recently put up by some of the British near by for the men who watch the fields. Had fallen in. A little boy was the only one there. He was only hurt by a bit of broken tile that cut his scalp. It was only of note that the people said scarcely anything of the loss involved but were devout in their expressions of thankfulness that it did not occur at night when many might be sleeping there, nor a little before when the place was full. Nor after some when others must have gone in.

I have enjoyed renewing ac-
quarantine with the people &
here very much.
The day was mild &
I intended early, after dinner
in bed a party came to
see me & a little said,
"Teacher I ask you to help
release my father from
prison: there are 9 of
children & Mr. have not seen
or treat." The man in question
has been an attendant at
the chapel & has been put
in jail by his adopted father
at the instigations of younger
sons. What we can do in the
case I do not know - there
is a concurrence of affairs now.
Monday - April 12th, 1852

I am leaving from Kake Chuch almost every day. Tuesday I sent a messenger from Chkukh Kivin who came home Sunday morning - a little while after I had sent a letter to Chief. They with a letter to the R.C. Priest telling him I wanted to have to meet them after Easter Sunday if he came as the proposed 6 o'clock. Yalu stating the facts in the Chkukh case. The priest refused to send the letter to a man coming back from Chkukh. His Monday evening with us.
as his reverence had refused to receive it say that he did not "Come yo" with our partners this in the face of a letter written to Dr. Adelung or of giving conferences in case of trouble after our meeting with Mr. G.'s and Mr. M.'s children. I did not expect much from him as he was very disagreeable to A.-Hong last met. I spoke very contemptuously of our missionaries. There is a priest staying at Khow Khoi. I sent my card to him asking a conference about Bichin's case but he declined on the plea of not knowing the language. I have begun brushing up my French a bit.
A man who used to be a servant of the one who is now in prison, went down to take child with letters and the papers in his employer's care.

I kept quiet much of the day, as I was not very well Sunday. The fever to church Rio with irregular hours and broken rest combined perhaps with effects of being overexcited just before leaving Rack-Church was the cause.

Afternoon I went to the market to get a chance to reach all leaflets streets.

Saturday, April 13th

A Joan set out for Chink-Rio with another letter stating the condition of things up to writing that forenoon. The Mt.
Weather still interferes with the building of the house on the disputed land.

I am hearing the Chinese at receiving Sunday take up such passages of Scripture as to the release from prison Elisha at 8 than hoping it may help their faith and courage. It is remarkable how the people have improved in spiritual things under persecution. What a change there is in the attitude of the heathen.

Before the name 'Sa-sun-ka' being forth ridiculed and blasphemy when mentioned, now they ask "Are you 'Sa-sun-ka' (Gras doctrie') or Thien-ka (Namly Lord. Catholic) ?"
Then they say "The Jews doctrine good, upright, just, the Heavenly Lord lead to death, rotten to death, relics on earthly power were." Surely the Lord has made the wrath of man to praise him. We were hoping praying that the remainder of wrath he may restrain.  Wednesday April 12th. The man A. Bice came back but had no especial news. The difficulty at Lain King where Mr. Speicher and a large number enroled is my serious yet the Catholics are making no end of trouble. I am putting me some time.
studiings. Churice every day. 27
In the P.M. A. J. Abbot went
out with me to Churice.
But we there were not
for 1/4 before there 3 yrs
ago. From there hove as high
as 30 men at prayer meeting.
I had good chance to preach.
I found that no may having
more candidates for bapt.
tem them.

Thursday April 15th.
A. Room was back and
was eating breakfast as my
expected new. Dr. A. busy
on Monday or they sent me
to come out or advise of
fairs before he leaves.
I decided to go at once on the 28th Sunday, but they failed to get me a chair in time.

So in the a.m. I set out with an elderly brother to visit at Pao-Po-Kwai Si-Bie-fen. I was glad to see the people again, find some new ones at 7 a.m.; they have no good chapel yet. Old A Soh-Chi is 92 years old, but is at worship every Sunday.

I took boat in the evening - A Bell goes down with me.

Friday - April 16th, 11-10 A.M.

On the Chao Yang steamer. The East wind was so strong last night that my only mistake was taking 10 miles so soon after daylight. I took a chair and came down some 17 miles further.
The men were good walkers. I made the boat at 10-15.
The Chain-harists are all interested to know about the
truth & how can preach to them about all the time
he is in the chain if he tries and does not get tired out. I had
also some opportunities to talk by the way.

May 10th 16th

I had a long talk with a Khin
Fardine & Matheen Comford
on the present situation of the
merits of the "Jesus doctrine"
& the R.C. people. I gave my
much experience her in con-
firmation films for the future
till late last night 10 to day
to Chai Young & Khin Khin.
11-10 A.M.

In small boat going up from
the St. Pierre landing to Chacah\n
On the camel I had a good
hearing all the way along, ex-
pected to get in the cabin but
was hailed rather to come
forth; one of the listeners
was from Halifax.

Yesterday was another hard
day, but I had good oppor-
tunity to confer with Collogues
with the Chinese. There is a
man who belongs to his Sir's
Sonber, a wealthy Catholic who
does he has been commissioned
by the R.C. Bishop at Antigua
to look out and get the con-

modation if they, all about
report to him. as the priests
are reporting that the Catholic
our thing prevented by the 31
Protestants. One of the Chinese
ladies went to see him &
told him the condition at dif-
ferent places. He said that
these 'men & devils' reforming
their leading men of his fol-
lowers. He professes to be a
close friend of King George
7 to have both power and
disposition to both the present
troubles. Somewhat Mr. A. J. is
just returning & consulted on this
thing the 1st of October.
This morning I took care
of Dr. Mrs. Ashmun who leave
on Monday for Shanghai. They
have arranged things at the
house so that I shall have
the use of it while the Kemps
are in our house.
He went to the chapel near a drinking-hall in Phin's establishment. Bon him get my dinner, cooked eggs three plates. Helped me off on the boat for Khai-Thain. I was on the point of going to the yamen and asking about the release of the man from Ait-Khe, but the man from Ait-Chew was so sick, the doctor said he was in very bad condition. I was more ready to give assurance. He had every reason to give assurance. I gave it up as a lost case. At Bin to come on Monday. I let them know the state of the case as the magistrate had notified the prison; he must hurry to come to their duty of alleged justice.
On the boat going to Khai Than was an interesting elderly man, a boat keeper, who had heard a great deal of the truth and read from books and leaflets I had with me, explaining them very well.

I kept the passengers and crew interested. A heavy rain came on when we reached Khai Than. I accepted the proffered hospitality of a man on the boat.

My coming drew a crowd to his house. I did not a little in the line of Chinese conversation. They were very kind to me and host this son of very...
Well: they insisted upon getting me some before killing a chicken, but I preferred eggs twice. They kept me up till 11 O'clock.

The elderly man seems really interested but doesn't see how he can keep the Sabbath.

Sunday, April 18th.

He made all the preparations quite refreshers. They gave me a Chinese mattress double to sleep on & my double blanket kept me warm. My rubber blanket served as a pillow.

I got up by 7 O'clock, but the roads were very slippery. I had 3 men to carry the chair, but they made hard work of it.
The man in front of me proved to be a good listener. He reached the chapel just before service; they were beginning to worry about me. A Bible had come before the released prisoner with him. He was there to welcome me also five or six of his children. Everybody seemed greatly pleased and very thankful that this victory had been gained. The man, free again. He is a sad spectacle. His eye, this face is terribly disfigured: it makes me feel cheap to look at him.
He is a man of good natural abilities, but has led a dissolute life. He came to the chapel first to see about bodily healing and learned some of the truth. He has quit gambling they say. He had a very good attendance, not quite as large as the Sunday before there being no baptism nor communion. Some of the new adherents may have been at Liang. Herosit was Market Day. The corn was well filled; several wanted calendars. They still use the glass of having a list of the
I. S. lessons & the Calendar 37

The Chinese year printed on one large sheet, as we began to do some 6 years ago.

Monday, April 19th

It is a beautiful day. Cool in the morning, the sun has come out, it is beautiful. It will get the roads in good condition for tomorrow. I have had several callers. One of the men baptized last was in to see about carrying the chain between Pom. & Sen. Both was in to Rama 3rd and about the success of our expedition to announce me that they
would see that at "Chin" the man released did not get up a room with the rest of the family. In the P.M. Astor and I visited two villages T Lingham still had some very good opportunities to preach.

Tuesday - April 20th

A beautiful day. The roads dry. We set out between 8 & 9 o'clock. I had one of the "Melting" chairs in which one can lie down on the two ends of his back bone. One of the men I baptized a negro Sunday
T. A. Leathem neighbour 39
for chain from the brick
workshop to carry my first
sheding. They did quite a bit of preaching by the way. I had chance to sell a few books when not
ped. As me approached Chirnside I saw the bell
the R.C's misc building
on my previous arrival just 1/2 rate it was then
no higher - for which I felt deeply thankful.
an impressive sight was a
large standing before this
Hall with a pair of candles in Candlesticks there, the
between them an upright
frame. I could not see
What "Holy" object was in this frame, whether a picture of Mary, a crucifix, or a saint, but it was an instructive lesson of the ease with which the old heathenism can be exchanged for the new, which is the old, with slightly different form and deeper darkness. I had a pleasant call at the Chapel some hours later. Lian Shao was at the District City looking after his case.

The ride across the hills to Kwan Poa is really beautifully—there is a fine
view from the hill of the
Country, now all planted with
the first green rice. The foliage
on the hills is quite dense
in one place particularly as
I pass through a narrow Joyce
when the overhanging trees meet
do not the roadway. There are
villages all along the way
at Hewan. On our way to
a fine new chapel and
done good members, but
the Catholics are there in
force. There is a trouble
on hand now. I found
Mr. McCubbin was at
the Yemen with the victim
of flour rent.
The first green was there.
this was the first time.
set foot on the boat that has taken me on so many journeys.

He had a call from the teacher-preacher Hot. Song (who was a school boy when I left) some of the Bathma came in to tell of an expedition to a place where a woman had hung herself. The relatives were threatening to destroy the property of the person in whose house she lived. They got the body buried. The trouble ended.

Wednesday April 21st,

At Lai-King— one of the bosses reported by Mr. Spicher when we have a fine new chapel it also a case of
murder by one of the part of the village where our mission is located; it is also marred with an old feud in which many lives have been lost. The past few years—Last year all—was quiet for a time. Some of the people were in prison while Chiu-Dia and Adah were there on account of the Khon-Khoi troubles. They preached the gospel to these Lao-King people and urged them to turn from rain gods to the living God, which they promised to do. Also to send me at once to their town. People some of them began going to the
Kit Yang Chapel, which resulted in the building of a Chapel here. A goodly congregation. There was danger of an outbreak at harvest time, but Dr. Ashmore came up and exhorted them to peace. Pretty to the Presbyterian preacher worked hard to keep them from bloodshed. Then near the end of the year one of the family known as the Li-Pang or House and in prison this so enraged them that they fell upon a headman of the other branch, the Li-K. Pang, the Sixes, and murdered him, Ki-Chi-k'iu-nin. And then the whole village was in arms, entrenchment, etc.
thrown up on the hillside, and was spared unnecessarily.

The Mandarin invited Mr. McKibben and Mr. Gibson to come in and act as mediators in the case and stop the fighting, a thing before unheard of in this part of China, that a Mandarin should invite a foreign missionary to act in concert with himself. They came, saw, but did not conquer; the people were so aroused and for revenge that they would listen to him little. Although they did agree to some conditions. A truce was arranged and the times took time to build a fortification somehow for a long time. They came out in
force and Linda sort 46
of them battle on report that
the French were digging one
of their men. Later they had
a real engagement heavy firing
all along the line. Then
Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Gibson
left they lost no shooting
on all sides.
Things began quieting down
later on was a fresh outbreak.
Then came a stampede to
the Catholics of Rome who
had been with the Presbyte-
rians—Then came in the
most element of the whole
trouble—After the people
began to be ready to make
A settlement, a Chinese Catholic teacher by the name of Lo, a man who once lived for some time in our Compound, went there and stirred up the people to make larger demands. The Chao-fang Magistrate, who seems to be a man desirous of doing justice has been coming agoing for weeks trying to settle the case, but in vain. He has called in all the most “Venerable” or influential men he could find to act as arbitrators. Kung Chhin, they are called here, but they have retired in disgust. Now he has again called on the foreigners.
American Baptists, me Eng 48
Lish Presbyterian, me French Catholic.

At about 11 o'clock within Non-Catholics met up; first
the Magistrate having sent
his card to us, return
my own. This point of
etiquette being very impor-
tant. Met up to the bar

The first man was quartered.
The only furniture was a
square table at the back
+ 3 Chairs against the
wall on either side. The man
He is not an unmaking man. +
was not clad in official
robes, only in civilian dress.
He came forward extending his usual Chinese style with hands together in bow and raised one hat—then sat with hats on, as it is a breach of courtesy to wear the hat in presence of an official.

The interview was conducted through an interpreter. The official does not speak the local dialect of the people he must govern, only the Mandarin speech of northern China. Hence he must needs speak in this dialect and let the interpreter "fill in.

The gist of this conversation was that the Metropolitan
ed the Fourth Division to so
give him the name of a men-
deer, but they would not
answer his summons.
He assured him that he
did not come to represent
either side Fourth or Sixth
but to counsel peace; to be
ready to meet the "regulars" of
either side & do what was asked
to effect the desired result.
Mr. had previously advised
that neither side should
present the other side.
The representatives of the
Fourth Division met at
Mr. Church & after consider-
the discussion of the question,
they showed signs of yielding
to the Mandurah's request;
Mr. retired to his tent later
on they sent word that they wished to send and not privately to the Magistrate, the name of the culprit. Then he 
conceded that to them that he heard the name of such an one reported. They would 
"Kiu-Mia" Shan-Ching figured in his name officially urge to produce the man at a 
certain date. This would protect them from the man's relations taking vengeance on them 
for handing over their man to justice.

In the afternoon, the Magis-
trate the Subordinate official 
from Kwan-Tun came down 
to the house. They talked for 
some two hours. He had 
met the Catholic priest 
and satellites, who made much
grate demands. When a French priest came before a Chinese magistrate the whole French Embassy rose before the mind imagination the figure is great. Evidently this man had been some what afflicted yet he asserted strongly that he proposed to give his word for anything and not for himself. They had heard a deputee of justice (see on Cheyon-
Li). Mr. Gibson did most of the talking. He handled the subject skillfully. The Mandarin finally agreed to these points:

1. One man should be named, whom they would hand over at a fixed date.
2. Payment of $150 00 -

Balance of real claims.

3. Giving up of house lots belonging to the 7th Division, who should also give back fields that did not belong to them.

He asked once if we should put our names to the paper giving us name of murderers, but we declined to risk being held on his stead.

He saw the Versailles of the Fourth Division again. They discussed at the claims, not too much...
in the terms as for fear that the next time they moved they still more demands made if they allowed them. Still I think they could have bought to the point of persuading the other side would accept.

Thursday April 22nd
At 90 clock 3 guns were fired, the signal of the man with arms getting out.
At noon the Roman Con Magistrate came to our boat, Mr. Gibson had been called away by news that Sir Claude McDonald
was to be in Scranton on the next day, and reported that the 3 hours confered with the Soviet had been distressing; that their talk was "leee-lee, leee cc
not just or right" They demanded at least the execution of four men! But he declared that the Zagistate told them this region was ruled by him & he should govern it himself. His message was that he should at once get together the
Venerable Men of the 56th
Fourth Division. I ran them
brin in the name of the col-
but the day he moved he
delivered to us at him at
half past one. He gave no
information, but, of course, they
could not come, one was in
a distant field ran another
gone to visit a relative very
then was enough left there.
A careful inquiry as what
would happen to them if the
man was not delivered at the
time appointed. This man
seemed to think that the
Mandem would let them off
with slight punishment, then
a message came that he
must leave a man.
Finally after two Conferences I
This time Ron magistrate
suggested with a most quies-
less childlike smile, "He
Venerable Father (Chao Tung
Magistrate) hastes to the
Prefectural City. If you really
Cannot get the men together
I might plead with them for
you to accept the name of
for his returns. This is my
Suggestion, but I can check to
For you" — Thence he
returned, — Being confident
that this was the plan they
had arranged beforehand, that
the time so early that it would
be impracticable to get the
name. The other agree to put
some the whole case tell of the
Consultation with the Prefects
Taotai - no set aside.
He had a fine view to Kit-
Yung visited the station.
This was my first view of
the Hospital - It is a fine-
located building its full-
Mr. Raby is recovering from
a bad throat but looks at
the work.
Mr. Rush was just back from a
trip to Amoy where he
left his wife and baby. They
were planning to go off the next
morning on an evangelising
trip. He seems to feel the
danger of going into places
where there are long standing
feuds. He is going away
in the South Branch.
Friday - April 23rd 59

The launch was packed full, literally like sardines in a box. Mr. McRibben and Mr. Renn were up in the wheel house. For Meriel was on the other side but I did not come with him. Came up with him. A number of young men got on at Oak Hill who I met once or twice later, to tell Mr. Gibson of the result. To see Mr. Strick. To the latter I gave a full statement of the situation. He said 'I can give you no protection; last year Mr. 

And a just cause lost.
will not listen to me." 60
He advised us to be careful
To keep a record of every-
thing. We also made note
that this information was
positive, that it is arranged
to arrest Chin Dia, the
Kho-Khoi leader whom
imprisoned last year. The
Jao Thoiv will accompany him
through the (Ho Dà) Magis-
trate & the Bishop and
Consul (French at Canton)
will see that his head
comes off.

Mr. Mr. Yen K. M. A. Jr.

Tremendous at once confirms
about this not was clear-
cited to have him in
the compound at once.
Saturday April 24th 61
On launch just coming to the Chatyang landing.
Mr. Mackebeen started off for
firm by the early launch to
get Chin-ian but Shan Thui
took him in a small boat
back in a middle boat
to Khak-Kaui I bring him
Monday - I have been getting
settled - Dr. lit house
writing letter to day - have
written Mr. Tinby of the
situation Sunday morning 1/25
On small boat coming with
like phone. This is the same
boat I took a mistake
Thursday. This time we had
a favoring mind toward a voyage. Shan A. King
A Ng is younger brother with me. He has done
well getting my meals. He will carry my baggage
with R. Khan. Yesterday he came on ahead with a
letter to Lt. Cheng and thus secured the boat
in advance. 11-30 a.m.,

I reached the Chahid while they were at morning
worship. The attendance is

even larger than 2 weeks
ago. There were as then,
four applicants for baptism,
all from Chahid-Berret, sons of old members there.
I think that the problem is not really a problem. It is a fact that the true
triumph lies in the true faith. If we follow the true faith, we shall
be able to conquer the difficulties that come our way. The
triumph of faith is the true triumph. It is the triumph of faith in the
true faith.
on the other side watching by. They tell me that the Catholics are threatening to steal the rest of the old man's geese—also that yesterday two priests—Merch and a younger man and the great Governor, magnate of the whole region, were here. It would be interesting to know what they talked of, what course they decided upon. Friday they went gonge and had a great concourse. When the priest comes they are bolder in their language. They have tried to frighten away the old man whose geese were stolen, promising to pay him if he would turn Catholic. But to steal everything else is letters...
not turn Catholic. They are trying the same tactics with others who belong to the weaker clans. One of their headmen was heard to advise his fellows because they were talking so much of getting satisfaction for the life of the man who died last year for nothing towards it.

Yesterday some of them saw Yek-Ling coming, then began firing their guns as he approached.

We had some attendants from Nthe today, one was an old acquaintance of the brother. I hope this will be an opening for us. They complain of Catholic smoothness but I did not learn any quarrel.
A dam went to the Forester to go with him to Hui T'ai and bring back his "sin-pi", a girl who was betrothed to his son now in Borneo. She has been hidden away by her parents. As he intends to marry her off I did not feel much like encouraging it. Chinese girls are very likely to commit suicide if they find out they are to be married off they know not whether. If such a thing should take place here the Catholics would be quite likely to claim her as one of their people to make 200 and if trouble the magnates is bound in their law they say.
Monday, April 26th, 67

Last night, as a duty was announced to start back early, I lay down from 11 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. and broke up at 1:30. From that time till 4, I wrote out a chronicler of events connected with these troubles giving all that could be read as evidence of the Catholic's line of action. Dr. Ashmone had asked that this be done, a copy sent to Minister Drum by one to himself. Mrs. C. Jr. readily offered to manifest it on the typewriter of decently down copy. Today has consequently been unusually a
November 11, 1688

There is trouble at Chienpu, as might be expected after more than a quarter of a Catholic resident, a dispute about water in the fields with some of the people, took over some of their land without complaining and threatened to come over in force and destroy their property. There is also possibility of another sugar cane harvest: more waiting quietly to see what develops. I find that the priests of Long Menzhu have been here yesterday.
Tuesday 4/27

Last evening I heard that
Maud chekere them from
fighting yesterday morning.
One of his people asked
if the case of the man's
life last year was settled
she said, "No. The Pope has
not sent any word yet
to that effect." The man
asked why nothing is being
done to get satisfaction
therefore - 'Be slow and
Careful'.

I planned a trip to Ch'ing-
Huang-Nein to-day but
A---E--n's brother A-3i
Who was excluded from the Church some years ago, died last night. The funeral will be to-day 10-45 P.M.

The services were a little after noon. I walked a mile or half of the way on the way back visited a temple where he is very friendly to Christianity, seems to quit opinion.

The son who was let out of prison made a call to-day; he is a bright man. Some friends of his father came after dinner to get something to eat as Arbiters, but he declined.
until the old man on 71
his sons invite him -
Great excitement this even-
ing over the announcement
that the Catholics to-mor-
row are going to let the
water on the fields with
the Chhans. While 70 people
this whole village - also
they will take the opportuni-
ty to burn all the 10-0i's
families to protect re-

The brethren are arranging
a treaty with Chhans Bui -
Nú for Wednesday till 28th
A-0i has been in to talk
over the situation. I told
him I was going to see
The work done I had 72 never seen anything of the kind—also told them 3 things are important—1. Not to let them capture one of the brethren.
2. To avoid a village battle if possible. 3. To kick together first let the enemy advance then.
6:30 P.M.
After all I did not go but let a strong go with them. Stayed with a few of the people at Chhuan-Buñá, as I feared they might have planned a raid then while the people were away, then was no disturbance at either place. Only some threats.
HE MET A NATIVE PRIEST, 73 + 3 ATTENDANTS. ONE CARRIED A MUSKET, ANOTHER HAD A MUSKET FOR A CARRYING POLE AND ANOTHER A HEAVY LOAD.

THE PRIEST LOOKED RATHER SELF-CONSCIOUS WHEN HE SAW A FOREIGNER TREATED A TRIPLE DISCONNECTED.

THURSDAY APR. 29th*

ALL QUIET TO-DAY; THE TRIBESMEN ARE AGITATING THE QUESTION OF FUR-PLYING THEMSELVES WITH FIRE-ARMS. IT IS DIFFICULT TO ADVICE THEM.

THIS MORNING I MET THE REVEREND MAN RAIN JI, LAI at CHHENG Phüe Hà, who knows much about these cases, which he will not tell. THE TRUTH IS VERY AVOIDABLE, STRONG FOE.
Friday April 30th 74

Another cold day. This afternoon I went to Henry Hu. I visited a carpenter's shop where they were most helpful. One young man was an excellent listener. After he brought my dinner to the Langlois shop. That good man was preaching to an old man of 77 who had dropped in for a chat. There are several theatres at the market. The old man was one of a great crowd that came in to enjoy the religious entertainment. We met him later as we came back.
from China Henry 75
Ma - "Peak of the Autumn
Fluids" - and there always
is a bigger than some
Kind: continually trouble
of some sort. The Catholics
are there, but as yet there
quarrel with the Protestants.
This is a family quarrel.
One of the brothers told us
he helped me round each
strength, put down the
trouble, advice was no use.
"They are not men; they are
buffaloes" he remarked
of the disputants: there
is a touch of humor
rather grim, sometimes
in the aged celestial.
May 15th

A beautiful May day.

I went out from five o'clock The Chain at the

Mr. Hunter's pleasant ride to the city, or rather by the city of Choa Yong. We do not pass through the city to reach the wharf. We just missed the noon boat; thirty minutes another interview with A-Khim.

Who left Nanning at noon.

I told him what has been going on of late & explained that this is not Catholic.
against Protestant, but 17 Catholic & French against China.

All peaceful at the Compound. Mrs. Mrs.
A. Jr. Miss Seatham
Gone to Anschito.

Sunday May 2

A quiet day in the Compound - mail came per Capt. one letter from Father, the first home letter I have had.

Letters were sent in last

I expect to go back tomorrow.
Monday. May 3rd, 78
It was all I could do to finish my correspondence and arrange matters at the House. Write to Col. Denby, see the Consul and the noon boat. My two Chair Beavins who came down with me stayed over Sunday. I got separated from them and made the boat. The Consul, Mr. Strick was much interested in the account of the case of guns being brought in where the priests came here when the man at Khan Thien was asked by a French Catholic to furnish 2000 cannon.
to help capture Constant. He seemed to regard it as proof that the Frenchmen were at the bottom of that plot.

The French.I told him I had disturbed a crowd here.

My trip to Chao Yang & by Chuan to Khon. Khai was not eventful. I had a few opportunities to talk with people by the way. I again saw out all the books I had at Saiking (West Stream). It was nearly 8 o'clock when we arrived. 6½ hours in a sedan chair is a long ride.
on the way we met. A-ô, the leader of the Khoo Khoi Catholics, I wondered if
he was going out to condemn some plot against
our people, but found they had
other foxy; they captured
two Reothen last Saturday.

All is peaceful, along
the Khoo-Khoi up to date.

Tuesday, May 4th.
The most interesting event of
the day was the departure of
A-Hong, a-fah to Ai Chia
to help settle the dispute
over the division of property
in which Ai Chia, the leader
is interested. The old fatho
has tried in "numeros..."
ways to get the brethren to come and take part in their
tiring affairs without giving
them a direct invitation. They
stood on their dignity and
didn't come for them, but even then they
were obliged to sit sometime
in the chairs before the old
man came out. They
had a long conference over
the case and did not get back till
after 10 o'clock.
Aea. Yik-Lang did want to
Chin-Huang-Kia again
and consulted with the tellers.
Tek-Sun's father told me his
story, part of the time getting so
angry he chattered like a
magpie. I do hope they will
Keep the peace, it would be a hard blow now that the people are beginning to understand and appreciate the truth to have a family connected with the church fall to butchering one another.

Wednesday May 5th

We had all kept rather quiet to-day. I went to the market after 3 o'clock. Had a very good opportunity to preach and sell books.

It is damn hot. My clothes feel soaked though I am feeling very well and have a good appetite. A story is not filling very well, he refused an invita-
tion to go over & finish S3 the An Khe’ conference as the messenger did not come till nearly dark. They agreed to go tomorrow.

At the market I met a man who had been posted from Thu Tho’ who reported that old A-Sot C’he is very sick & she is over 90.

Old A-Lha also met me & talked a little but the old man’s eye - it looks as if all the evil & treachery of the enclave himself was tmr.

Thursday May 6th

I plan assisting Thu Tho’ Khe’ Tang K’io & Chui Tang K’io to-day.
Before I was dressed 8 o'clock, called on their way to Torraton, I sat down in my pyjamas wrote to Mr. Forester of the situation here. A lad reported that the enemy were clearing that they are going to fight us soon.

They removed their prisoners from the Catholic Chapel to the Watchhouse, where the men lined who match the fields & for chances to make us trouble. Then they hung up the victim by the pigtail. You may hear later of thumbscrews, rack. The iron maiden, being sin-
ported to aid in the evangelization of China by the Church of Rome.

Inquires of the prisoner were held after 10 o'clock last evening. It was reported that the R.C. teacher told them the case was his own. That the man had been hung up. At first I agreed with 

that this was a lie, but am now inclined to believe it. For the victim this people once joined the Catholics but left in disgust when they found that their laws were not be put through for them.
This moved me to an idea - an
amiable opportunity to
treat a pestle with a touch
of Rome clinging af-
fection for her children, a
wholesome lesson for him
and for others.

While I was preparing
toga visit A. Sox Chen-
Ameseman from Kaki-
Chick arrived with letters
via Tacoma, one from
Clara one from Judge
Grave also a note from
Mr. McPherson saying
he would I miss them
to help set the case be-
fore the officials - after
Writing a half-page 87 to Mr. McK., the importance of the present juncture and need of a concerted movement against the now my impression me especially. I said, "I will go, asked them to make the visit in about 20 minutes was off for the Chao Yang steamer.

We reached the wharf in ample time for the last boat. Left the evening with Mr. McK. On reaching an interview to present to Mr. Strong.

Friday, May 7th.

We saw Dr. S. in the morning. He was not inclined to do anything, tried to speak lightly.
of our part, finally ad-85
They cannot stand against the
Combination of France and Russia
as soon there is a new
"political constellation" arising in Europe the situation
will be changed.
I saw Mr. Mansfield the
Eng. Consul, found him pre-
paring a dispatch to Sin-
Claude MacDonald, British
Minister. He showed much
interest in the state of af-
fairs. Mr. Gibson has also
evidence of foreign arms
being brought in.
After leaving Mr. McKeehan I began writing letters to Mr. Alf. acting Consul in Canton to Mr. Jernigan Consul Genl in Shanghai. Mr. McK. went out to post them on the steamer, but missed the H.K. ship the one going North was postponed a day which favoured us as Mr. A. Jr. arrived soon after opened letters from Sialk that directed us to appeal to Mr. Simly for Mr. Jernigan to come and look after these affairs in person.

We spent the evening considering the situation and
and proper form for a letter. Saturday May 8th.
I could appreciate Helius remark “When I was asleep, I awoke” for the night before I was so tried that I cannot remember any thing beyond getting under the mosquito net and making in the early morning.

Before breakfast I prepared a draft of the letter, after breakfast Mr. McK. wanted it to suggest some changes—Mr. A. Jr. was sick with a bad cold and was propped up his head with a bandage to begin working at the typewriter.
While he was finishing a paragraph about the trouble at Anm Coating, I was finishing my mail to send home. Mr. Net. appeared with a messenger letter from John King, saying the Catholic party had broken out again. They had robbed the orchard of one of our people and made more savage threats of violence. This was included in the Feeding letter. I felt a misgiving with the red squirm at An Khan. What did the son say, the lad (Sa'din Nūr) "three minds and two notions". I found it very hard to decide whether to go back to Kh. Khoi or stay at Kuk Chich.
Finally I could not feel at all comfortable away from the heat of man and felt out feeling very much jaded, but slept quite a bit in the chair refreshed myself with some hot coffee at a seaside restaurant, and felt better after the long chain ride than before.

All peaceful still. Gower marching had called the day before with the captain whom the Catholics took the previous Saturday Sunday. He paid 500£ for the release. The man said he did not acknowledge the debt if 100£ would not if they killed him, but he had offended their "Holy Hall" I found this as a
fire to the Catholics. 93
I find he is not a Catholic
as I at first understood only
some neighbors who interest-
ed themselves in his case.
A Hong or I-ah went back
from a long reign at An-The.
The case is complicated
may take many days to com-
plete the reckoning.

Sunday May 9th. -

A tremendous downpour
of rain last night much
by the day this far (20 m).
The stream has risen the
paths are flooded in some
places - no women came
township - about 100 men
Children some of the 74 men came 40-50 miles.

Get Hong preached from the first part of Heb. 5 - the message to the Church at Ephesus Rev. II. A Hong for the death of Peter. He made above two applications to the Catholic opposition.

The Sunday school is very good: at the 8-30 a.m. service the leaders made the lesson over. The classical service then followed, then a social.

The children came after school.

In the evening A Hong & wife came in to consider affairs.
Sunday, May 23rd 1845

A man said a very secret message from a samung who formerly lived near Kuni-si: a Catholic who is a Christian, although by theolding fundamental views of the Roman Church. He first told the Kho Khai people of Christianity. Told them going to Kuni-si, expecting to send a priest to them soon. Nor the feels much as Ruben did when Joseph was not in the pit. He mourns that his friend is not in the true Church and cannot be saved. Now he sends a secret message to Kho Khai Cott.
This are reprobed 76
den of Thins: if our peole
will endure this tureul
will "break their own nee
bowl" from he beds 9-dah
Come Dorn tell him at once
he wishes to confen with him
A-dah says: "Confen about what?
He cannot make a Catholic
of me: he will not listen what
I tell him of the doctrine.
He has influence with the
mists why das he not write
a letter to tureul? Their
whole village is Catholic,
so they want to Captur me.
I fear that is the meaning
off it. They have had time
to find out that Chin den
is under our protection to
get word to Sam Stays. It
days she form in New
Loci. A dah's name was
first on the list of men changed with death of the 91 man wounded in attacking the chapel.

A-John & A-Mung set out again for A-i Chü. I made some visits after dinner. Set out for Kuan-Jang Kuan. At 5 P.M., reached there in 2 hours. Found the people in the room they had prepared for a meeting place. A Jean was there. Theda letter from A-Mi who is having a good time at Hain. Kuan another nice place in the house of rich man at E-I-Blu.

He enclosed a card from Chin Tai Jin's nephew who offered to give us a lot in Pau-Ning 3 years ago. The good people were most hospitable. Took no end of trouble to get me a boat for Lung Chou. When I refused to wait overnight at present it is a hateful journey.
Tuesday May 11th 1897

I reached the steamer early at Lung Chen before sunrise. I went to the Chapel and the good people helped me get a chair. There was plenty of time to have my breakfast at the dinner landing before 6:30.

I found Mr. A. Jr. still quite ill with headache. A delegation came from Yuan Tung with more further deflections. We chatted nearly the whole evening with Pak Hing.
Mr. K. has gone to Hohhot for me; yesterday I started the house boat off with a messenger to Lünyang to meet me if possible at Kit-lê or Hsin Khan. I shall probably meet the
boat at K. I. this evening. 8-
Cope to be in Peking Friday
-go to Kan Chem for Sunday, stop-
Ping at St. Louis Sunday
I bring my rounds to their
Sin. Via Chins Ch. then to Theo
That Monday & Tuesday
I have written to Mr. Jorung
again to day. I hope to see
him in long. Dr. A is still
in Shanghai.
The old tailor A. Chong was
down to day. I need 2 new suits
of White Clothing 1000 dollars for
A suit. Here & blister alpaca
Coat. Most of my red
suit, and woolen frocks
Delightful to get letter from
Clara, Maria. Jay. Poor
Jay had a hard fall. thankful he wasn't hurt man.
Boat "Great" Thursday May 12th

48 hours from the time I rec'd
A. Mi's letter I was on the way
up the So. Branch from Kit Yang.
Three steam launches are a
great help to our work.

Mrs. Speicher & the baby with
Fitz-Rream Che, who is an Amal
Came up on the morning train.
I came at noon. Chhi Sen
was on board coming up to
Pao-Whai & no Edifird one
another with the Hunfens McKay
of March 18th which Mrs.
Mckinlein kindly furnished.
He was interested to get informa-
tion as to the subjects of illus-
tions and got many phrases

Chinese terms for Cabinet
officers etc. The whole
part look at Kit Yang is
For some time, all the patience that I can be accommodated, but Mr. Birdy is not very well and goes to Hau Chich for a rest.

I saw the baby, David Harold Specker, a bright little fellow.

Mrs. S. is still up the river.

We had been highly favored in having a fresh east wind to-day. The boat was belted at dawn this morning but reached Kit Yang by 4 P.M. now we are nearing Am- Khai.

Thursday, May 13

We have had an interesting visit at E-Kieu, a village we visited 6 yrs. ago this month when we set out with the three Chinese boats. I had audience under a large tree outside the walls; trained them with Lung Huy in '93.
few men had been attending to
worship at Tang Tai, another place
we visited on that trip, to gather
in their school house one evening.
Not there an a score more, who
have fitted a room for worship,
meet there every evening, Sun-
days they come to town. Khan
A. Mi has developed into a
most faithful pastor and
is doing a good work leading
the people to understand things
spiritual, extending to peace
in things temporal also, way
on the lookout for new heaven,
of which there are many now.
We met twice in the room at
& Reins, had a sings in the after-
noon they do very will too.
This made two or three
in two different places, with
good acceptance. The fishmen were most hospitable and provided us with two broths. I have learned to eat the soup with eggs dropped therein.

Ling Hang was at Sam Khai when we met. In the evening 3 young men came down to the boat; one is the son of a wealthy man at Sam Sam seen by me in both intelligent earnest. Ling Chun is school teacher here; he was also at the boat last E-Buè miles. Pak-Chi-hong, Hak fü is boy in a little medicine shop there also.

Friday May 15th.

We came up the stream last night the water is warm and stopping 2 or 3 miles below A-Mi has gone to send a chain for me.
6-8 p.m.

It is summer weather. I am
setting here in my thimble ey-
jenius-T perspiration.

A. Ngô seemed greatly pleased to
see me again. My friend of
the Păng family, "The Fifith
Esquire," was most cordial to
me, treated me with all available
hospitality. He is anxious to
have a settlement of the difficul-
ty between a relative of his
and the people of Po-K'ien on
'light villages' who have flocks
to the E. F. standard in great
numbers. A preacher of theirs with
more zeal than discretion took
up the case of an man from
E. Pâie who grows rice and trie
In a reign to a prominent young "Esquire" of the Pang family.

The preacher a fitting set out with a pose of his "flock" he surrounded the said Esquire as he had been examining his purchase: the "flock" became unmanageable and they say, treated the Esquire and the party roughly, took them to their chapel frightened him by clanking a chain in the next room. The report reaches the city. This blaming criis "To-arms!" The Magnates stopped this with himself with a band of 30 dignitaries all with a button on their hats to lose him.
back in safety. There has been a tremendous amount of talk about it. The Magis-
istrate caught one member of the C.P. Congregation, threw him into a bam-
oboo, he still languishes in cell number 400. Now they want a few more.
Caught 7 given a few strokes each, to heal the damaged pride of the wondrous captive.
Environs. This party, a clean opium smoker. Three of the head men of the family
came in and there was a vast amount of Chinese conversation carried on. I had
3 with Mr. Liang Lin, a Mr. Ting Chu.
none too many. He had some good opportunities to speak if the truth in Jesus to them during the day. Mr. Root's idea seems to be that if I will act as an arbiter with the E.P. people he will do the same with his relations - I assume him it was no affair of mine and I would have not touched it soon as it could be settled thoroughly permanently or as finally as Chinese affairs can be.

10 P.M. We have been sitting out on deck. I sat there there by moonlight.
on Rost to-day told him he was ready to help me get a chapel, that this is not the same as some years ago, nor he would dare go ahead.

His hospitality was varied. He had ten of course, oranges, bananas, candy, a box of fancy biscuit, a Chin-hi little tin trunk with miniature padlock, he had bought in Siam. There were some dishes of a sort of rice vermicelli to be eaten with chopsticks. We had tea on for Chinese guests, four very nice dropped eggs for me.

Saturday May 15th—still hot. We visited the village of Kao-Ling, where we had an audience in the street, sat for some time in the women's old summer 75 yrs. house, who...
argued quite extensively on the 13 subject of filial duty towards one's ancestors and the need of quiet care in admitting people into the Church.  

After dinner we visited Ta-Tau where there is a prayer meeting place as at E-Sue, Kian Khi-Chung, Tan-Ming—all clusters about Ch'ān-Khi when we have as yet but half a dozen of members.  

The old place for meeting these places entail no expense on the Church.  Another is permitted at K'iao-Ting near Pih-Than.
Sunday, May 16th - 14.

This is the hottest Sunday I ever experienced in the country, and quite sure, the Chinese have been quite melted. Now ever since the close of the P.M. service there has been a cool wind.

Last Sunday the moon was beautifully bright. We sat in the area in front of the chapel and sung for nearly an hour. The favorite hymns remembered are

"Come Holy Spirit Hear my cry"
"Come to Jesus just now"
"In the Great Fields of Erin"
"Must Jesus have the Cross alone"
"There is a fountain filled with blood"

and others of a like character.
I think hymns of the martial sort do the Chinese good; they supply an element that is wholly lacking in the Chinese life.

So-day we had a crowd in the morning, fully a hundred small. Early worship was at 8.30, then we questioned four Candidates which took a long time. It was profitable as it gave opportunity to bring out important points better than could be done in a sermon.

No baptism at once as it would be too hot at noon.

A. Mr. explained the account of the famous Bathers in what.

I spoke to them about the
We had a quiet communion service, some of the brethren remaining stalked of church matters for a little while. The men from the lying on well appearing young fellows from well-to-do they want a man to prove visit them. He is to go to-morrow and see at Red Chich Wednesday night to bring me word of that and the prospect for building. He ready to give evidence if needed in the Church matter.
Monday May 7th

I rose at 5 o'clock & called the boatmen who succeeded in getting me to the East Gate of Kiang in time to walk about 2 miles to the Chapel & have a cup of coffee with the missionaries before the steamer left. Mr. McTullan came in from Tien-fu just in time to pass a few words from the forecastle boat to myself on the deck of the steamer. He arranged to go to the Yamen with Tsin-fan to see what can be done for the famine-stricken people. This morning succeeded in throttling the first attempt at much the Mandarin.
I had two interesting companions up in the pilot-house. The pilot had been all over the world a sailor for over 20 yrs. I recognized "France" "New Castle" "Me'boro'" some others, but "She" puzzled me till at last he gave some description of the country called it fit me. I perceived it was Sidney. He told me about Capt. Ashton and other old coast captains also described several wrecks he had experienced.

The other was a young man from Kit Yang who had been a seaman both at the Saronon and Kit Yang Chapels but had turned shame out of going by his brothers. He was much interested asked intelligent questions.
at Kuan Pon the 6th I had 14
me a Chair for Chhiah Li's.
Elder Po-Sam took me up to
the Chapel to ask about the
Thoa Long matter-
It was much cooler than
for several days. A-Pian of
Sin-Sua-Kia was coming
over from Kuan Pon I made
a rather agreeable companion
between us we did some print-
ing along the road.
At Chhiah-Lis I got another
Chair for Kwei Kwei-stopped
at Kwei-Tang-Kia, I wrote:
They had moved there on
Saturday. A-Pian is still
there. The Kwei Kwei brethren
did not oppose them beginning so early. It is a rather delicate question: it looks as if
we must push ahead now unless there is some lawsuit or quarrel yet to come to the
surface. They say that a large no. of people in the neighboring villages will
come to Groscot there.

Tuesday May 18th.
On the steam launch again.
Having fully discussed the situation with Asong other
I decided to come out to
Say instead of waiting till
To-morrow. A hotel was called
ed away duty to look after
his boy who has been much har
my so I had no cook.
Yesterday a messenger from the Mandarin came, and did rather more harm than good. Just as I was starting out, Sir Ki came in quite breathless from the fields with report of a conversation he had heard between 4 of the lead suffrags of the Catholics to man they met. They said, "The occasion has come now; we are going out to Sin Tse and shall come back when we meet those people in the wind. We shall put them one by one." I refuse to stay if they thought it better, but they thought it best for me to go now rather than wait. I have been a very sleepy day, but I feel well after the 16 hours in the chair. A straight back chair this time.
Thursday, May 19, 1927

Home mail - 2 letters from Clara with letters from the children, also one from Father describing Father's illness. That a blessing it is we are not omniscient!

Had I known of this when I was first facing the enemy at Ko Khai, it might have been too much for me. Had Father known my circumstances he might certainly have worried about me. This journey resistance been weakened. I am very thankful that Father cared for them. It was a great thing...
for Father to have them at such a time— I shall be very happy to hear better news next time— it is wonderful how quickly it is good to hear that all are so well at Burton— wish I could see all the trees are in bloom— the children's letters are worth more time than seemed like realized— my day was quite full filled with reading— planning work & led the evening meeting— No hot some time & talked after meeting a join afternoon round.
Mr. Gibson was waiting for me at the house. He came on to talk of the Pulling affair: they rather stood upon their dignity, yet are glad there the way to meet its negotiate. He asked me what to do after consulting with the preachers. He was just back from a further errand to meet Mr. Nelson at a station where they knew trouble. Nelson did not appear, but a courteous note stating that he could not go at the present time, gave some advice as to dealing with disciples who claim to have been beaten.
Thursday, May 20th.

A. Mi was on hand today for consultation. He reports a favorable opening at John Lewis that the gift of the land is certain. Indecision to receipt $100 now.

In the house or long shelter on the place that is useful to us now. I could use some place for worship in case the other place must begin. The owner has tried to break the lease. He stated that things may not prospering in his family since he let the room to us.

"in grandchildren had the stomach-ache..."

Mr. Gibson sent a pleasant note of thanks regarding offering the church office giving the names of men whom they feel chosen to
Confen with the other side. Mr. A. J. B. Mr. M. C. H. had acceded to read a letter to the American Protecting against the appointment of W. N. Rockhill, but it was left to the State as Minister to Berlin, about a R. Catholic for years. It has been impossible to get a settlement unobjectionable to the Catholics. The diplomatic representations in China have told us that China at the present time it is most important to have men in high positions who are not Roman Catholics. Mr. Gibbons was here in the P.M., telling me a complication with Mr. Carlin. I went over to see Mr. Schick, who has resigned the position of Consular Agent. Recommended the
appointment of a Consul or vice-Consul here. He told me of a telegram passing through the Secretary office from the Government to the Gov. Gen'l at Canton to the Tao-th'âi in Chao-chow-fu to build a new building for him. Kepp a sharp lookout on Kho-Khoi 1st sides. This is probably the cause of the Chao-yang magistrate's action. It is gratifying that he directed it against the Catholics.

Mr. & Mrs. Speicher came down on the a.m. launch. She stayed with the baby for a time. They returned. They brought particulars of the fight between Catholics & Protestants at 2 of the latter were badly cut. One had 10 wounds. Dr. Ridell
came down to drama and address the authorities. As in the case of A-Ming here, the Catholics rushed to the Yemen and reported they had been attacked and retorted in self-defence. It was a dispute over some property. One party went to Singapore joined the Catholics and returning demanded a new division. They claimed he had left his full share before.

I spent most of the evening over a closing paragraph to the President letter did not get it finished, left the ideas with Mr. C. J. and went to bed.
Friday May 21st, 29

Between 6 a.m. the Boycot in a printed copy from me a.
about this. We believe that a crisis is upon us. The experiences of the last year (above alluded to) convince us that it is of great importance that the representatives of our Government should be men sympathetic with the principles of Protestantism, as exemplified by American missionaries, and not with the principles of mediocrity and Romanism as exemplified by the French priests.

But the principles of civil and religious liberty, as clear...
to all Americans at stake: the question is far broader than one own

mission; it involves the welfare of the Chinese people and their future as a

nation. The two changes indicated by Carries I suggested.

M.A. has a new Smith Premia

by Riddick who is an excellent man. He had the things ready for him.

McKibben to sign after breakfast.

2:30 launch for Kuit Yang Soo.

Our - I have been taking my

meals there when at the Com-

found; they are very kind as are all the members of the

mission. - Little Vinton McKibben
reminds me so much of my Jay. He is very anxious for the children to come out; we broke wish-bone at tiffin. He wishes he might see the children. It is lonely for him.

I left at 4.30. met Liet. Cheng who was just in from Chao Yang. Having learned that the K.K. messenger had not yet reported to the Magistrate, which dignitary has summoned Jiong-Men to know about disturbances. Jiong-Men said it was not nowances; he said it was not now. He a place under his control the school teacher there was a bad man. The Mandarin said: "Wrote a letter to you prior to: "Write a letter to your priest to see what can be done."

The man called Siu Chai in to ask about my sick sister."
There is reported as having started for Kh. Khai - A man from Ch'hih-Liō had lost word that A.-Hōng had gone to Khai - Tung - Tien to help settle a case between the two - Oh, and then at Ch. T. H. Feather, relations - One can get the news without newspapers in the country.

Saturday - May 23

I had another uncomfortable night on the boat but we had a fine East wind that isn't a fine East wind that isn't - We left by 3 a.m. Reptuscool us as he took off mosquitos - At midnight Mr. A-Toan, A-Lā, Ch. T.K., Mrs. A-Toan, A-Lā, Song Mui, A-Hōng & Qu-Thi Mui. The man who walked from Ruan with her last Monday. He was much wholesale men
With Chinese black roundels on his red right hand, which latter was badly smeared. He afterward called at his village and the other com-
mandant in a like condition of their sentries drenched a part of their own doing. I was,
All quiet here. March is 33°.

They arrived at 4.30 P.M. They told us at Sai-i¹ that You-Ming has passed by on his way

thither. Sunday, May 23rd.

They say it is not March but the New Forest. I presume he will take Seri's place.

as that many is very ill. See of the town. Mrs. Strook told me he should not have known the man. Had it not been for his enormous glasses.

They say here that one of the Catholic "preachers" was here. He braid the people for stealing the grain.

She would not eat of them. He told them he had set them better but they made

Use the This Thief. See he was of...
my most constantly. 

He had as many a service as 
could be seated comfortably. 

Only 2 came from 
Tang-Kia, had they not been 
holding service there at least 
half a score more would have 
been here.

I preached from Acts 15:25 
in the morning to spoke on the 
Communion service, which I 
observed after D. School in the 
P.M. Gal. 1:16 in the A.M. VA-Hoing 
led the I. School in the P.M. 
I have taken too long notes 
during the day; it is warm 

I have felt the effect of the 
last fortnight most more 
than previously, one of the old sisters from Tiu Phu 
was here in trouble on her daughter
in-laws, who has been empty and vacillating, led off by his father and will not come back. The truth is not much inclined to take up with her case.

Monday, May 25th,

I spent nearly the whole day with the Chinese friend, considering the best ways of helping on the work, to strengthen the church at Khui-Khun, help Zua Phoon r Khui Khun and build up places for prayer meetings in the neighboring villages. They began to read Acts
Tuesday May 28th, 36
Up reft at 6 A.M. Took a new route - as far as Che Xi à Hsin Ping - to take the "packet" for Chao Yung: at Hsin Ping had a very good audience while waiting for the boat, and all the books - leaflets I had but one which I might have sold more. This is a place we must not as soon diligently as possible. I ate dinner at Long Cho". Took the 3-20 launch to Simto - all well at the Compound.
Wednesday, May 26th 37

The interpreter from the Cheo Yang Yamen came over with an invitation to Mr. McKibbon to come see him at the Yamen or at his residence to discuss affairs. Mr. both bent in early, and agreed to go on the noon launch. Mā Ki and the Graduates Lim Sin-Chōi met with us. We were received in a sort of "drawing room" or reception room, not the courtroom. We were invited to sit about a square table. Mr. McKibbon at the "Great Man's" left right. Lim  and the Kwan Poon Magistrates off the Great Man himself. Each man was given a cup.
Thus, in the year 1855, I went on a
long journey to the
Gobi desert. From there, I
travelled across the
steppes, through the
mountains. After a long
journey, I finally arrived
back in my home city. After several
months of rest, I
resumed my
travels.
note book full of item of my gatherings there. Mr. Metcalfe then also told him of a change they made that one of our men had stolen garlic on stating given him there for which change H.R. Cath. accused him self admitted to be false. The prospect of so much evidence seemed too trying for the great man he began to ask what we wanted. He had evidently no full instructions from Peking. He agree to do these things. 1. To view the a proclamation declaring last year's case settled at Peking. 2. Tell the French Consul that this is true that he must
he must keep the Catholics in check.

3. The loss of the gage shall be made up.

4. Turtles shall be kept there.

If these promises are fulfilled we may expect

the French influence to do
cles harm from time to time yet.

He then brought up the case
de Lawning roused us to
take in a message for him
that they must produce a
man. If the culprit they
just named cannot be found
get another.

Having obtained what we
might in the other case we
could not well refuse though
it is a most unpleasant
Thursday May 27th -
Most of the day was given to letter writing, letter home to Mr. W. Consul. Alf.
The boat started in to wait for us at Ph'at'hrai.

Friday May 28th -
At Lai Keng the seat of war. It's a warm day. We arrived at 8 o'clock. Took the boat at 8:30. On the way to Ph'at'hrai, Mr. Mack told me about his experiences at home in connection with the King Border Co. & Peters Cartridge Co. near Cincinnati. He asked me a vivid...
decimation of the terrible ex-42
polonium then 7 yrs ago in
July, when a carload of powder
was crushed between 2 cars
loaded with nitrate of soda-
a moment everything was a
sea of flames - all but 9
people left, and the rest looked
at first from the hill as if
there was no hope for anyone.

It helped the operation out
from the Combly's factory.

Hord for an hour or more
protecting the powder maga-
zines from the blazing em-
ters that were falling on both
side; the only man who could
stand by him in this was
a man who had been in said
for murder committed while 43 drunk. No one else would give him work. He felt grateful.

They are just remarking that when this chapel was built it was like Nehemiah's rebuilding Jerusalem. bullets were flying about to think that small fortifications must be built on the roof to protect the workmen as they laid the tiles - and all the "gun medicine" and "gun seed" was evidently not expended at that time, for while we were sitting with Po Heng in the part of the chapel where Sun Ming teaches his school, a bullet struck a tree some 15 yards from us. The rifles were firing all the time we were there.
Afterwards had been thrown up the night before.

We had two conferences with the people and presented the magistrate's message. They wanted to know if the "Father-and-Mother-Mandarins" was going to do anything further. They showed us copies of a decision at Peking sent to Canton, thence to the Foo-thaik here to this Choo-Yang Magistrate demanding the arrest of one or more of the boys for murdering one of the Four's nearly 2 years ago. We urged them to agree to the magistrate's requirement on condition of his also getting a man from the Four, and
intimated we should do all for
we could to secure on the Magis-
trate to do his duty. Whether
any one will dare to do this
or not I cannot say. Po. King was
much impressed with the idea
of a vicarious offering to bear
such a danger that the people
might be saved from war.
We had over a hundred at the
Evening prayer meeting. I spoke
There was no water in the
Creek so we were obliged to
wait for the tide.

Saturday - May 29th
At 6 o'clock I left the
Chapel and at 1-10 am little
fruit set out; it was clear,
beautiful starlight, mild, no wind.
and no fog with us aboard about 24 41/2 ft raised some
either from the bottom of
the boat & a great rolled up
by the boats wind I learned
against that. Mr. McK. managed
to curl his body up, or down,
on the seat. M both got some
sleep & after we reached the
home boat at 21.15 A.M. both
went to bed slept till nearly 8.
Mr. took at Chên Thâi, when
I took the launch at 9 o'clock.
Dr. Bichi Vinyl 4th John were
on board returning from dis-
insenary day at Kit Yang. They
had 200 patients Thursday &
performed some surgical opera-
tions Friday. They felt fine
the first house - I did not see much of them as I had letters to prepare for Canton & Shanghai. I wrote a full account of this affair to Mr. C. - showing the irregularities existing of the French-Catholic Power. Mr. Ashmore kindly copied this in triplicate on the typewriter. I wrote to Mr. Jowignar, in closing copies of one last letter to Canton - so these dispatches were mailed at 2 O'Clock 1/2 hour from the time my left hair-King(30 hours from the time my left hand returned) injured a hand after reading my letters from China which was here by the morning mail. a delightful few minutes - I did not expect
the "Victoria" so soon. It is a very great satisfaction to get the children's letters - to know they are standing so well at school.

At five o'clock the Ashmons Scotts went to the E.P. Mission and I went to see Mr. Strickland again, expecting to stay but a few minutes. After they were about an hour he asked if I could get information of affairs in the Country. I kindly agreed that he would dispatch to the Chad Yang Magistrate returning the paper left in by the old man at Aii-Khia, re-written.

After dinner I was going out to the Verandah to rest awhile when Mr. A. came in to discuss the latest complication.
A man who is wanted by the Magistrates of Kit Yang, was said to have escaped by hiding in a water jar, has come down to meet us. He has recently shown an interest in the American Church. Some places of worship have been opened temporarily in the villages controlled by this man. We called on Chia Sin Po, got all we could from them and made other inquiries. The Commissioner concluded that it was best to send a message to Half-Jin who had given a letter of introduction to another man who came with a secret message regarding this case. This man and we could not
afford such a man an asylum; it would not be right nor wise it to safe for him to stay here.

Sunday - May 30th
Off for Sung-Cú at 6 a.m.
Had favouring tide reached Núi-Sú at in 1 hr + 40 min,
Returning with heavy Smith wind and tide thence it in 2 hours.

It was cheering to see them again, but things aren't a
lot; after this they have to
continually mend the roof of Whiteworks
the walls - I opened the school
again. Khui-Jin is teach-
ing them this year.
Monday, May 31st 51

Home mail to-day. I had a card from Dr. Sunderland. Clara's letter for this steamer was put on 'Victoria'. I hope the father will be able to write again soon.

I awoke early to-day having breakfast at 6.30; taking a nap after tiffin. The day has been rather broken by 'Kong-Din' general affairs. It fairly makes the smart start out all over me to think of the possibilities in the case of this man who has fled to this Compound and does not listen to our warnings.

M. Spaicher is here from
Kit Yang says the Tso-tha 52 has offered a reward of 1000 for this man who wants his head. No at once told him he must not stay here - it will be bad enough in any case, but we must protect ourselves. The Churches at once wrote a letter to Mr. Strick stating the case. Mr. Strick was careful to look for him. I wish we could help him but do not dare to do so.

Tuesday, June 12th.

The man stayed till after we sent word that a letter
had gone to see M. Strick.
Then he left. M. Strick replied, "Please tell the man, if he has not left, that I shall be over to arrest him this afternoon."
There has been little done today but discuss mission affairs. After conferring with Mr. Speicher, I decided to send in for his preachery who I wish in any way connected with the work in the region where this refugee lived. Of the E.P. mission, Mr. Steele, Mrs. Lyall, Miss Ricketts, Mr. Owen this evening. You must look over the chairman's letter for the Majnabate.
Wednesday, June 20 -

The "Graduate" came early to confer about the letter. Mr. M.K. Pooley came up, why re-reading suggestions finally arrived at a form of words in accordance with Chinese rhetoric and Western regard for truth. In his first draft he said the bullet come from least them striking the tree thick as a fish in fact. "Coleson a fish - one bullet."
The present crisis here.
Sentence Thus, "as fire..."
growing hotter water growing deeper” the Mandarin
power to quell the distrub-
ers. thus “Thou art that fur-
nace, they the iron”
What effect is produced
by this on his highness
He cannot prophesicate but
He cannot fail to see that
I understand more of the
dsituation than he gave us
credit for. Tho invited
him to come over here.
I called early in the
morning I was glad
to find that the old man from Kweichow has passed the first stage of his opium cure is rejoicing. He will be able to do some work soon.

Another old man at the hospital interested me. He has been trying asceticism of good works. He has spent much money for roads and bridges—pasts from animal food lives separate from his family, but he broke his fast on pig meat. Recently, the hospital attendant A-Ran told me
with much satisfaction.

The prayer meeting was held ten minutes. Mr. Speer ended a very good meeting.

Thursday, June 4th

Mr. Kemp called this morning; they have come down to live in our house for the summer. He returns tomorrow as much as he can up there. I have an invitation to the 60th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. I called upon the Kemps. They have two new babies; it made me feel rather lonely to see them in the house.
A-Mi called with the young Esquire from Ta-Pan who interested me when I was at Sam Thoi: they had various perplexities to dis-
cuss; one of them concerns attendants at the E.P. ag-
gregation in the "Eight Villages." I gave him a note to Mr. Gibson to be thought on his return that the affair might be settled. There seems to be little prospect of the Ong family putting up their guns and they have stiffened their necks and set their ideas much higher.
Hak-jin appeared most cute. I chided him regarding the fugitive who came upon us: he makes out a fairly credible story, but I fear this is much yet to learn.

Friday, June 4th

I was at mid-day making circular letters to send some when Mr. McE. came I gave me the privilege of making the draft of a reply to Col. Enbys letters transcribing Colonel Alf at Canton.

I gave considerable time to A-Mi giving him words to tell Kenda...
Saturday June 5

A warm morning - 7 am. I went out on the 8-30 launch for Kit-Yang. Had a rather pleasant sail. A heavy shower fell in the course of the forenoon. The learned Frs. bit us with news, one that the Phu-Ming's Eight Village Case is to be carried to the Pao-thai. I am devoutly thankful to you congrats and that the Sixth Division at Lin-ching have begun cutting the grass.
lice for their cattle room is imminent. At Kit Yang we found a goodly congregation gathered, a number of faces familiar to me, among them the silversmith Chhiang Lai, who is back in the Church as a useful member. There were over abacus from Chinh-Ki applying for baptism. There and one from Lui Kung. Mr. Spence decided not to take in at once, as there is so much disturbance in the region. Po-King was there and
Very anxious for me to go to Law Kang. Mr. Sh. had asked me to remain on Sunday with them, but feared my going to Law Kang once-cepted Mr. Mclaren's suggestion that I look after the place till peace is restored. Mr. Mck. returned for tea at 2 p.m. I started + addressed the Congregation taking Col. 2:13 as a text + talked with the native preachers about postponing the Bethpharam Tumbled districts —
The boat boat just before 4 o'clock. I enjoyed a nap on the way, having been up late the night before writing letters home, and it was time we insisted as I did not get to sleep till midnight. I landed at Lâ'bur a mile away from Lai-King, a muddy walk on the way. In all a struggling line of armed men, 110 of them, all bearing the basin-like hats that soldiers use and reminding one of Don Quixote's 'basin.' Indeed, his appearance...
Could have been little less fantastic than that of these men armed with slides of matchlocks, they have a standard bearer for about every 15 men, who has a triangular banner upon a rather short staff. This company was on the way to match distant fields they told me. We came by this route so as to avoid the Sires, who had persisted in cutting the rice from fields belonging to the Sours planted by them, also in taming the cattle with
The military officer here maintains a discreet attitude of inactivity, his soldiers stir up the Touns to go out of fight, they do not lift a finger to stop the depredations. The Touns bow it till noon but when the outrages were repeated in the afternoon they "let go weapons" to the fight was waged till just before my arrival—The shower that I encounterd met their parader as there was little shooting chiefly charging with Shears after
Wore 3 wounded, none killed 66
so far as I could learn.
We had evening worship with
quite an assembly. Bro. Hays
explained Isaiah 5:11–
I spoke from vss. 16–17–
I proposed sending a letter
to the Military Magistrate
who has been operating
at Li-E— but the brethren
said it would be better
to send to the Chao Yang
Magistrate as his address
must be necessary any way
when the other man could
come. The return 100 or
more of the Parthian 27 
drives near his Yamen available for this place.

Sunday June 6th,

The Mithraeum set themselves to prepare a letter for the Mandaeans which they were much glad in my hearing not far from One o'clock. I had a rather restless night; warm and not the best environment for peaceful slumber.

At day light drums anditzer and guns fired from time to time, has been continuous firing till twelve 10 till 11 o'clock.
I should not have been surprised if the Chapel had been empty, as there was such a battle going on, but we had over 100 at each service. I went out and watched them for a little. The soldiers were going about with fans in hand & matching I had sent word to their commander, that if he could not stop them, I should send word to the Che Yang Magistrate.

He sent word that he had written to the Magistrate.

The firing was lively throughout the forenoon. I could see the Sixis射击 their earth works on the North at the fence who were also entrenched to face them. Troops besides these, at earth works facing North last
b-x represents the little line we could see from the chapel. They hinted like fortune to the men playing their heavy horns with utmost strain, occasionally all seemed to fall as they fired a volley from the enemy over the line a-g. The line c-y was hidden from us but we knew they were returning from from...
the line at 2 a long fortifi- 
cation through before He visit-
ed the place the last month.
They had hannaed round all
along this wall. He could see
some fire of them -
in the near quarters began
more. Some struggling parties
with hannaed but all the
fighting I saw was in this
police. Only the work was seen
all at close quarters with
I heard -

Before nine o'clock it began
service. Ordered March to
Chor Rock of Ages for the
first hymn -
Sūn Mīng read 1 Chron. XX-
"My soul, put thy trust"
was sung. He had little
difficulty in rolling the men.
quiet as a large number of
Lection women had come
in with their little children
were not accustomed to an
orderly meeting but they finally
settled down and it was not
to conduct in strictest order
attention to hear the boom,
crack, bang, of the guns to
Grigals outside. "The noise
of the Captains and the shouting;
but they were much less active
than a common congregation.
Doubly read
the account of Moses and Aaron
him at the battle with Amalek.
I spoke of Peter's release from
prison. Both go direct when
the power of prayer.
The closing hymn was a prayer
for their country's Lord Courtney.
Shortly after noon a box came in from the Kit Yang Hospital to care for the wounded. He found them some from the morning's fight, but those who had been round on the necessary cases as they had used their duty Chinese fomentations so that the wounds could not be sown up. They had a larger attendance of men in the afternoon, some had done their fighting in the morning. Sir. Tung read again the account of the deliverance of Jerusalem under Jehoshaphat. It exasperated it very well.
Ex. 27 - I spoke on the need of thanksgiving as well as of petition. A Got spoke well from Phil. IV:6.

We had also a foreign meeting in the evening. Piece spoke on "Watch Ye". Luke 11:36. I asked him to give a review of Gen. III IV. I spoke of Cain the first transgressor and his descendants the masters of men, that we hoped to be able to avoid following in his footsteps.

I decided to go to Ketchum instead at a cheer for the early morning.
Monday June 7th, 1774

Crossing the bay from Dartmouth.

Mr. Speicher, Hake-fu, Sipi-\n
Three others in a native boat;

I expected to get to K'tong by the

next day. McKibbon but the

Chains did not come after working a mile. At their village they

were not ready. This gave us a

cart start: the road was very

slippery and goes slow. On the

rear man slipped and the chain

down with greater suddenness

than ever agreeable - it gave me

a cart joint unpleasant

shaking. Mr. McKibbon was late

for the boat; Mr. McKibbon

had left, so I decided
to go down with Mr. Sheikh Nakh�ū Ḥimāth in the P. M. We had a long very serious talk with them in the evening on the great danger Mr. Nakh�ū from that man coming to us. They did not succeed in persuading themselves wholly from facing themselves wholly from facing themselves wholly from facing the Elders in particular showed an appreciation of the case. thanked us for their considering the case.

There were several messages from Kho Khai; a man has been in to settle the goose case taken to hear their decision. He
Will doubtless check its estate element and they have given him an easy way out. As they stipulated that the 17 green house be not even by the R.C. school teacher: he has left wife moved agrees to the terms they will have to wait till the teacher returns. A-ming T. Chi-Chian' sexed Catholic threatener was at harvest time.

Tuesday June 8th.

I went back to Kit-Yang on the morning boat. Mr. Steele was on board just starting out for a long trek to Kwei Lui that region. We had a pleasant journey together. I went over.
to their new clothes. They sat with my luggage from the steamer in the back of the train. They had not left a penny. They had not left a penny.

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shot more than 10 of the sikhs

and their allies. Once the sikhs

raced an extra force of men with

guns and charged the forces who

retreated nearly to the chapel door;

crouching to avoid the shots -

they then rallied, made a counter

charge and shot a number of the

assailants. The mandarin

had gone to Chos Chow for a

sent word he will be at

Lain King next week. He probably

thinks they will be reduced

by that time. He can easily

finish them out.

Mr. Sheker came up in the

Evening. He took a walk and found

a gentleman northwelling the name

Hamster, met Mr. Hamster, who
think this man's spirit can help them to gamble successfully of buy the right lottery ticket. Lottories are a great growing evil in this region. In most parts the officials are taking measures against them but in Hoi-Yang they are allowed to flourish more. Steele tells me the Chinese are most degraded in their superstitions regarding this: they will even wish a dead cat to get indications regarding the lottery numbers.

Wednesday June 9th

One the Siang Yang, I have had some very pleasant conversation with Chinese
passengers.
A very interesting feature of the last 3 trips has been the dragon boats. We saw one this morning. They are very long with bow rising high on dragon's head with long beard as figure head, the boat is narrow: two men can sit side by side and rock them short paddles. With 25 men on a side all "putting out strength" their red or white paddles fleshing in the sun. It is a most interesting sight. They keep perfect time in stokes, one man stands aft
the center & beats a gong. So forward sits a man with a drum behind him & two drum sticks one in each hand. Both beat in time + with all the men in them. This spurs the men on as well as gives them the stroke.

Yesterday two men racing. I'm pleased the contest went well. Monday a boat raced with our launch the Hai-Aug & kept along with us for quite a stretch. The boats are painted red or white to imitate scalps, such as dragons are supposed to be clothed with.
Thursday, June 10th - 82

Last evening was Union prayer meeting at the E.P. mission. A
boastful went on. I was asked to stay to supper. It was the
plesantest meal. Mr. MacLarge is coming back with a bride.
She is a daughter of Dr.

She was born in the house
Garel. was born in the house
where they are to live out here.
The house the Smiths occu-
pied.

This day has been much
troubled with Chinese called.
I have just now (9-30 p.m.)
finished with Sun Ming, the
Lau King school teacher, who
came down here if
I would not go in then. The 83 soldiers are coming down then I am showing partisan spirit for the Sires. The headmen of the towns also are that they cannot control the "lawn-half-men", who want to fight and they think the presence of one of us would help them.

Mr. McIntosh went on to Senator with Mr. Gibson conferred several hours with the Chao-Yang Magistrate who shows a reasonable spirit. He makes a recent promise that if his demand for a man is complied with
he must make a secret com. by 
pact in writing not to punish 
the man severely, 
if they will not comply with 
this he must make designs. 

Friday June 11th.

This morning I decided to go to 
Law King for Sunday diner in the houseboat. Also prepared an outline for Sunday's services. Have finished letters home. Also for Mrs. Merchand.

Dr. Ashmore came.

This evening, poor Archibald, the letter has been much exercised about. The letter Mr. Strick sent in. His brothers secured a copy of the letter originally written and were broaching...
they had paid a tribute to 85
Mr. Strick's Father, a well
Educated Chinaman, to write
that I would not receive the
man into the Church. But
the Clerk passed off the old
letter on them, it seems. I think
he wrote the second time
I do not know.

Saturday - June 12th
At Kit Yang - I have just written
a line to our friend Mr. Tipp-
hardt of Buffalo to enclose
in one that Mr. Speicher is
sending. It is very hot.
They are said to be 300 soldiers
at Law King - Nine (9) have been
killed of the Sixes and five (5) of the
Four Sixes one week ago to-day.
Mid-An tells me that a Catholic from Chinh Phan Men's Headquarters, told him that their priest was not displeased to have so many cases of difficulty. He said the French wish to conquer this territory soon if there are many difficulties they will have the more reason for so doing.

Mid-An thinks the La'i-kung people should punish Cute Lo Si. He is at Kit Yang helping to settle a case where a worshipper has been beaten threatened with more if he does not worship idols.
Leaving Sunday June 13th, 87
Yesterday Mr. Addick left Kit-fang at about 8 o'clock. I took for San Tsin. It was fine clear moonlight. At about 11 o'clock he reached the place where we expected to find the house boat but it was not there. In one of the boats a peasant had been. The prospect was not pleasant. No bedding, no mosquitoes net, only the board of a Chinese boat to rest on. But a hand hunt led up some members of the Law King congregation who soon led him to the boat. It was with feelings
of relief that I boarded so the staunch craft. I was very thankful to have so good a home. This morning we came across to the King village. We heard that the soldiers who came last week had driven back the Sikhs who came out to fight on Friday. I captured one of them. The inevitable lion was here and encountered the man was a Catholic—he was released. The fact of the soldiers really checking the Dukes made me feel it was safe to come on here.
The church was full this afternoon. At early morning mass, Mary Magd. 11: VI. At the main service Luke XXIII: 32 S.

Matt. 19-24 were waved. At the command of forgiveness the two of us.

This afternoon the S.S. lesson was the first 2372 of Luke XII. Professor spoke at some length on the two miracles of healing and raising the dead. I enlarged on the same. The last of us 13 "Keep not." Then are many here who are good listeners. I tried a very plain simple style asking questions waiting for...
Replies they answer much more generally than in other places. I referred to Rom. xxvii. 30-4 after developing the thought of the universality of tears and sorrow. After consulting with Po-Hang, it seemed best for me to go back to Kit-Yang and await Mr. McKee's coming or news from him.

Monday, June 14th.

No news from Mr. McKee. There was no steamer in the afternoon. It being the 15th day of the 5th moon and people more mad upon their idols than usual upon their idols than usual.
I attended the examination
of Mr. Speicher's little school
I came down to Tak-Chieh with him.
The Mandarin had sent
in a letter stating that the
Chinese law allows much
grater leniency toward one
who voluntarily surrenders him-
self up than to one who
is captured, and he has
also made the agreement to
Treat leniently one who may
give himself up if the New
King comes. It is rather
vague & I fear the people
will not think much of it
as they say the Mandarin's
rin has so repeatedly broken
faith with them.

Tuesday, June 15th
This forenoon Mr. McK. A
went to Amoy & interviewed
Mr. Gibson who takes a
rather favorable view of
the Mandarin's letter, that
it is as definite as it may
be safer for him to put
in writing. He called upon
Mr. Strickland, but he was at
the Island.
I called at the British Consulate
and had quite a conference with
Mr. Ford regarding the situation.
He suggested that if the Mandarin did not keep his promise Messrs. Gibbon could suggest that pressure could be put to bear upon him from higher sources. I am inclined to think the Magistrats had this in mind and would like such a move to offset against the French.

After I had on my keys James was meditating on returning. Early afternoon was announced. To my relief he had my good news. The geese were all returned to the enemy.
are not so jubilant. They are also mangling among themselves. A-Meng accused A-Wa of being an extortioner, blackmailer & A-Wac called A-Meng a bad man or "black-devil" etc. etc. The pret

Giu-Meng has been in that water & is even reported as having run away. One of the Kho-Khoi men broke the 7th cam. at Li-Bi-Phow & they caught him, beat him & broke out his teeth - they carried him home in a basket (Phung). If that method of procedure was adopted in Christian communities they would be more broken teeth, but, no doubt, seven broken noses.
Mr. Mek. came on 4 & 5. As-95 closed the Law. King Case also. No new developments.

Wednesday January 6th.

Began again on Law. King after breakfast. Decided to send Bokki back with the Mandarin letter if the way opens to box.

Lam King people out in an appeal they propose making to the Tao Thai.

Two letters today from thee. One from Clara. Mother, they were from Mr. Mek. of Madeirans for Communication. Mr. Mek. and I had another Conference with A. Hong.
Thursday June 17th, 76

Off for Tewksburyland at 7 a.m.

Saw Mr. Strick, who was most cordial and profuse joining with Mr. Ford in a note to the Pastors urging just prompt action at Law-King.

Mr. McElhinney called upon Mr. Ford who readily agreed to the above suggestion.

Lin. the graduate, came over and bro't word that the young Esquire from the City who was flourishing about in April with protest to settle the Chol-Hrai difficulty, has been seeking...
him & talking of his 97 ability to close up the King affair by putting an extinguisher on Lo Shih Re". The Graduate is to sound him further on the subject. This is what we have hoped and prayed for. The detaching of that man this week is a fine thing. He'll get $300. Air Mere $400 from The Senate to Champion their Cause. Mrs. Sargent also rec'd $300 from Gou Ming to reestablish the Kho Khoi Chapel, which loan gave a great hold on Boston.