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While dressing this morning a letter came from Mr. Strickland saying he had just received a dispatch from Peking directing him to send us to Canton. In all cases where Christians or adherents are involved, this upsets the plan of a joint note to the Tao-tai, but the Lord reigns for all that. We do not give up hope that the way will open to help put things straight yet.

A man is in from Khokhri all peering at peaceful times to take...
Reports all peaceful there.

A-Höng is waiting me out the Contract Poor Be-Chiàn was forced to sign. Heavy rain during part of the day.

Saturday June 19th

I went to Treton. Took supper with the Legates - passed a pleasant evening. They may go to the Island next month. If so, they invite me to stay with them, as their time will not be filled.

I came up to Phù-Hi, was pleased to be met by Po-Heng who reports continued depredations by the Tíes & more fighting.

He arranged to send a chain to the Rán-Kiing Pagoda for me.
to-morrow. So I am to 3 at Rain-King & still have a chance of getting back to Fort. Monday morning. He promises to go down by boat the then at daylight. All this looks far more favorable than I had hoped. It seems as if his coming here was timed just right as so many things have been in these past weeks. Wherein the Lord's gracious hand has led us.

Sunday A.M. June 20th

This A.M. Rain-King was at the train early with news that his adopted mother died last night. Also that 2 brethren from Rain-King
nine at his home: they report further battles at their village. They are ready to go down to4 Amator & reach ar-
range for peace they are now (half past nine) on the boat with me. We are nearly at Phain Thin
again. Bon Din says this tide will take us to Kran Pon in time for service then it will be easy to get down on a single
tide. 9-15 8/3
I spoke briefly to the people at Kran Pon I was pleased to go & try to release a member who
had been captured through his pigtails on false accusation. I took a chain and
met little place a tremendous
Shorts came up the clay road & became so slippery that one man
let the chain drop down with an unpleasant sound.
There was no serious harm to me, this foot was lamed. I walked
the rest of the way.

Change of the place was uncivil
and refused to release the man,
so I kept telling them I could
not write to their being mine that
mite to their being mine that

of the Big family, who has the
say regarding the fields in question.

Our brother was accused of
wrongfully ploughing some of the
Reclaimed land near the clikes.

I visited two of the & prayed
meeting places connected with

the Shapland chapel a little before 7 o'clock.
Monday, June 21st

I was very thankful to receive my letters back again to-night. Soon after I left, the fellows concluded from the appearance of some of the prisoners' offices to see the Venerables of the prison's village and deliver the man. So the good hand of the Lord was with us again. We had a visit from Mr. Mein-Long Cauf of the "Bread" at Kain-Kay, and arbiters of the famous gome case at
Kho-Khoi has been here 7
and conferred regarding Law
Aug. He talked an hour with
the Chinese then came up
with them here. Mr. talked
time over it. He is to
see the Catholics about it this
evening. He is a powerful
but mean kind of quiet
man. They say he must
be 60 or 70. He told me of
some of his experiences in the
Taiping Rebellion.
This morning there was a
large contingent of Chinese of-
officials visiting the Conven-
Mission, or the Steam
on both.
He noticed the flags at half-mast heard of the death of Mr. Sendet. the late incumbent of the Chaoyang diocese. Tuesday morning.

The great day of the Record Reign festival. Cool Helmond with a fair breeze from the East it was a good day. cooler than for some time.

The boat race was interesting. I counted 15 gigs they looked very pretty with their white sails. It was a fine sight when they came up from the Yangon house bare to the Customs jetties.
quite a flock of white g.
fringed birds. I watched
them occasionally. The last
view I had, it looked as if
Hercules's gig was coming
in ahead with Fruin just be-
hind, but Mr. A. told me he
saw the finish & Fruin gained
by making a very close turn
almost grazing the red buoy
down from Consul Strick's
near the then. But side
then he put out another
said & came up flying away
from the wind - The other
boat was just when him
he turned in toward the
judge boat to the other 10 gill foiled him carrying away the mast, but they were handicapped so that the prize, a huge silver cup, was given to a small boat belonging to the 7 M. Customs, sailed by their Captain M. Heinsieck.

So Germany won after all.

The dinner at the Club was a pleasant affair. There were about 100 guests, several Chinese. I was placed between two of them. I had a pleasant time conversing with our
in Chinese tone in English. The former was a clerk at Butterfield & Son's, the latter in the Customs. There was not much speech making. Mr. Ford Eng. Consul spoke briefly and poorly from an oratorical standpoint. Mr. Strange proposed for the toast to the guests of the evening. The first toast was of course, to His "Ladies and Gentlemen, Her Majesty the Queen". Mr. Strange proposed the British Community, on
Hosts—Russell, the new Commissioner of Customs—proceeded the rest of the Foreign Community "with musical honors"—they sang as usual. "For he is a jolly good fellow—whisker hears," said Candery.

After the dinner there were fireworks to be seen by the band before the Club-house. I went out with the Scotts, Hutchins, and several other remarkable results of Jim's skill in set pieces; there was also a lot of rockets multiplied.
I frequently wished my friends at home to enjoy it. Some of the Chinese fireworks were good. I had two elaborate designs, one with a head of Victoria in the Center of God. Also the Queen in large letters around her. Another was 1837 + 1877 on the other corner, a crown in the center. I saw the other film, the crown. Then there was another with Good night God save the Queen written in it. There was then—
“Trees” that for most astonishing fruits, dragons
horaces, a long centipede tall
sorts of combinations of
fire crackers, pin-wheels rockets
all shorting shining blazing,
at once. Then there was
a big bonfire on the hill back
of the Consulate to close the
festivities. All seemed to
enjoy it. I did not see but
not who showed the effects fit
in his walk. I had a few
words with Garland Williams
after the people began to disperse.
I am afraid he is not living
up to the promise of his youth.
He looks as if he had fallen into
the ways of law living out 15
here. I met very few whom
I knew among the Community-
Wedn. 23

Two officials Capt. PING Meng Weng
& Col. PING Kik-Chung, called on
us; after a two hours conference
with the native Writhe, they talked
with us from 12-30 till 3-10 P.M.
going over every phase of the Lan-
Kung dispute, but I could not
see that we got anywhere.
The Capt. is said to have been
paid several hundred dollars
by the Catholic side.
I went to Sronam & saw A. K. him
about the matter, but did not
accomplish more than to dis-
abuse his mind of some false
impressions.
Thursday, June 24th 16

I had one of the Lai King, Sethins again living to rest me in writing. I think he will make a good teacher. He & Long Heng went in at noon. My time was spent largely in writing & conferring about mission matters.

Friday, June 25th-

I wrote to Mr. dinky & Mr. Jones to say also finished some other Epistles. Lai Sin Chai has been here, written a letter for me to the Chao Yang magistrate & opened a new line for hair & a proposition from the Young Esquires to get men of the Sixes set of Mr. will get some of the Town out to have a conference on neutral ground. I am going in to-morrow to see what can be done about it.
Saturday, June 2 6th, 17

At a little after 8 o'clock I met the Siā Chāi at the pier and he reported the young Eyi as highly pleased at my message to him & urging the treaty matter. He held up his thumb and said "Sin de jān, čā pān-hōk", which compliment he was most duly appreciated. On that time I had a long conference with a young man with a Peking man regarding their famous case with the 8 villages, urging my former word that the grave dispute of the lost face of the victim who was urged be truth settled at once.
I was quite surprised at the complimentary remarks on this decision & the clearance of my Chinese, did not pay much attention to them, but they have meant some yet. At Miss St. John who was in the pilot house told me after I met up to the upper deck a little before we reached Kowloon, that they were talking in the same strain of these.

There is some encouragement to find our efforts occasion-ally meeting with favor amid all the opposition of this land.

At Kowloon, Rev. Elders Peter told me that a big force of palestines was going to land.
The men were missing. The men began falling on the chair, that at first I thought it was only a dream, and that it was all a dream. I took the thing with the men, which was very frightening. The men were left in the middle of the room, with difficulty. The men were occasionally seen laughing. They were not to be seen.
Was firm from some village against the men who were cutting the rice. One of these was a picturesque sight, with his carry of empty baskets on bamboo rollers about its long staff laid across one of the baskets. I repeated by asking the bearer if they knew what village belonged to the fikes or what to the fum, told them to keep clean of the latter. I had little faith in their profession of knowledge enough they stumbled and went where the people hummed in the town. Chin-hi, the name given to priests, but no good out of that, after starting the base of the hill for some distance, the men grew bleary and tired. Because of this, my journey was finished a
n enemy little bridge, too narrow to carry me across, so I walked across, was met by a man who welcomed me with "Sir, Sir!" Phew! We talked to the man, and he said there would be no trouble in having a delegation go down to the terms of settlement, but they objected to my going away. So I agreed to stay, and they sent a man to bring a stick with food attached. He had taken food with him to Kit Yang, but he did not appear. So they gave me a chicken and some rice. I had a good supper. They also folded up a pillow and a comfortable cloth for me on one of their families' beds, and I did not suffer at all.
I had some interesting conversation with members of the Congregation. One man, evidently a man of property, leisure, and his fingernails were over six inches long on his left hand, asked me what "Jesus" meant (Lord+ Savior=Lit. "Saving-Lord"). He evidently had not grasped much of the truth. Sunday June 27th.

The first object that met my eyes as I looked out through the heavy mosquitos netting, the little grated window was the orange hued jacket of a soldier peering in at the outer door.Afternoon in "Saw the boats down stream at "3 Corners Ferry" full
of soldiers who had stuck Russian banners along the bank giving a little intimation of the military investment threatened. The forces began flocking in seeking shelter. The towns objected to having all the military on their side so barred the entrance to one part of the village. The noble defenders of their country, honor guardians of their king, took fire from the deep rocks they did not dare go near to the territory of the Sixes for the bad people over the 'gun-seed' might
hit them. There was quite a stir over this at the time of our early morning. Capt. Tony Maye drove in later, in convincing us that he should go to the hills, but we were more than ever convinced that he is in Catholic pay. Dr. King was called away several times. His son was present. I spoke from the 91st Psalm. When Pitt came back, he also gave a good address. Faced upon vs. 3.

After school, when we read the last portion of Luke, Mr. set out for Kit Yang. A short time later, came over in the morning. He left a part of the baggage.
to come up on the regular 25 about from Kit Yang to Lam Kyi. Which Mr. Cung for us met and
for the first time since I got off the Canarch at Korra. Our expedition was all together -
Our boatman would not come back to take us on to Phin Hing; another man was found but wanted to
High a price while hunting again. Other he drank himself as drunk that he could not go. Mr. Mr.
Nikken arrived. I tried to get his man, but they must be at home to Khak-tin (Cut Rice)
and further expeditions were made: at last Alfred Mr. Moei's steersman found the Speicher's steersman for our
boat to go himself. Bon Sim had offered to go. So
Mr. tried that combination but Bon Sim did not see him
He could manage about that boat: finally he prevailed upon one of his men, a native, to go with us. The wind made the run to Sotomor with too much. It is very difficult to get men for any work. Dr. Biscoe and Miss St. John were both at Tai-Tung for prospect of chain & baggage carriers before Thursday.

Monday, June 28th, noon

We are not yet at Phei-King as the tide has been running against us. Mr. M. made about a mile an hour two hours. There is a poor fellow here been throwing for a little while in the wind when I went to my room, good-bye.
on board the boat "Grace" after
we had conferred regarding the
proposed conference of the
Lai-King priests & friends. He agreed to send his boy off to
Chao Yang to get Lin Siu Chui to
meet him at night, but anything can be done by way
of arbitration before the officials.
If the soldiers loose on the town
he will send in word at once.
I agreed to see the case this if
possible. It looks now as if
Candt. not get to the city before
11 30 - but that is not my fault.
there is no need of morrow about
it. I have been able to read &
write till to good advantage
on the.tech. and much interest in
a little book Jesus is Coming
By W.E.B. published by 24

rivell.

Between one and two we reached
An-Sing, where the steersman
found a chair. I started as ex-
peditiously as possible taking a
lunch in a tin box, blanket, a
sheet, mosquito netting, clean white
quilt, dressing case and a few small
books wrapped in a rubber blanket,
a blanket folded up to sit upon
to coat to throw over me in
the chair. I had some op-
portunities to talk with per-
sons and sell books by the way.

We entered the city by the South
Gate, walked along the straight
street leading from the gate
till I came to a place where
the road was blocked by a
Crossing watching a theatre of which compelled us to turn to a parallel street - there we met Lang Heng! The man I wanted to see. After a brief call at the Kau-fang (Monkey Hall) Mr. Kent took me out for the Yamen where we saw the Great Man & conversed with him through an unsatisfactory interpreter for 2 hours. He is a Manchu, a member of the Han Lin Academy. Evidently he is taking the French side & insists that the French must produce this man or be severely punished. He is undertaking this on the strength of what Mr. Stritch & Mr. Tindall admissel
and acting as we to please so
the French. It was not a
very satisfactory interview
but I learned the situation
I also talk of the Nam-
king case without giving
him too much information.
He annoyed me by saying
that Mr. Marshall said
Mr. Marshall said
(Ka-hoï) I assented the Con-
trary stoutly. I made some
statements regarding what we
do and do not. It is most
unsatisfactory having anything
to do with these officials—
Long hung over us of much
assistance in the interview.
Tuesday - June 29th

A-E, my former country
Cook seemed quite glad to
see me. I enjoyed seeing
him again. After considering
Mission affairs with Mr.
Kemp, I visited the Arslands,
who have a fine hospital
at Ellilng just a little way
beyond the South Gate on
the river. They are very
well. I was very glad to see them
and their children. They have
a very pleasant home. The
Amah is looking better
than when we left it was
much interested to know
about Clara & the children.

I took a boat at 4.25.

Reached Shanghai at 9.20.

Wednesday June 30th

At daylight I took a boat to Hoo. I had learned that the Chao-chang magistrate had declined his intention of dealing severely with both sides. I should begin them with cannon by Friday if they did not comply with his demands.

The day was a busy one.
We sent a young man off at once to tell the Lai-King people of the Magistrate's decision.

We had a service at 8 o'clock and one at 10 a.m. Examination of small school at 3 a.m.

Special prayer meeting for Lai-King at 5 p.m.

The brethren were shown an excellent spirit in regard to the matter and decided to write a letter to the people there urging that a man be brought out as the Mandarin demanded.
Thursday July 1st 34

Mr. McKeehen told me that evening that I was to take part in the service the following morning with a 'Doan' (chali-zy) to help me. A 'Doan' was up before 6 but did not know if it. The result was I was obliged to fill the time myself—took the same subject as at last Communion. Matt XI 27-28

"All things are delivered unto me" — "Come unto me. All things are giv'n unto me"
therefore. They gave me very good attention. Right after that I had a different case in laboring with Sh. Che', a Bible Woman from Hái-Khoi, who is making trouble about the Church School matter there. She finally admitted she did not know all about the case, did not desire helping both sides, and urged her to keep quiet for that reason. She shipped in the country at 6 o'clock.
I met Yung King on 36
Hak King who has been
at K'ao Shun for Phung
Gwaw much interested in
their reports. The I can with
difficulty restrain a smile
at Yung King's appearance; he
has grown so fat that his
face is circular, sometimes
looks broader than it is
long. They report your inten-
my old acquaintance Bu-
Son, the fully of Ching, is very friendly now.
I attended a feast with
Middle-school examinations. They are broadening the course.

They got quite a bit of notice.

Learning at 4 p.m.

Came the funeral from (very not so poor afterwards)

They died at the hospital. There was a long procession around to the burial plot on the side of the hill.

Back of the Junior English Consulate, a series of four terraces about 12 ft wide 70 feet long purchased not long ago.

The Sun shineth in the camel.
Friday - July 2nd -

A man came down last night with such an urgent message that I decided at last to go on to Kit-Yang. The Magistrate this soldier's arresting outrageously at Lai-Kay, treating the Chins, they have captured more severely than the others. I breakfasted at 6-30 and went on to talk with Mr. McKenzie who admitted the reasonableness of my position. Unwittingly we have let these people expect help from us & we really should do what we can to help them.
from utter destruction.

It was close noon. At 7-30
I was at Mr. McKeehan's; must
need go to the hilltop house,
tell the Cook to get ready, pack
my box with clothes & bedding,
and from to have the boat
ready & get over the the slum
Reedy & get over the the slum
at 8-30. It was 8-10 when
I started, but with a mind
that a little more than offset
the ebb tide & four men put-
ting out strength at the oars me-
Cargi the boat. Then put
off time to get our boxes, buckets,
if time to get on board. I am using now
On board. I am using now
a great deal the tin box that
Mrs. Druckwater gave me 10
years ago. It is very common
for short trips. My Friend.
came back from the Khadi having seen them since April 7th.

On the steamer I had several opportunities to talk with the passengers. One was a Khang sai young man who is at the Phain Thin military station. The other was a middle-aged man an opium smoker whose conscience better judgment dissipated the habit. He had given up the worship of idols long since from conviction that they are of no use. His argument was not elegant but was forcible.

"If a man has itch or ringworm he can apply medicine, but
If white cats come and eat an idol he can't make a moral to drive them away.

In a country where skin diseases are as common as they are here, this is a point to be appreciated. Here at Kit Yang I found a company of lairing refugees and nearly all my time was taken up with them. Diothing was soon on the ground from there and he is as oracular as ever in his statements.

In the evening a man from the Mi-oii E.P. Church was in and professed to have access to the yamen, was going to their King
Saturday, July 3rd 1842

Long before daylight the boatman was shouting out for the Foreign Teacher to go with him then, but I did not get started till about 6 o'clock. This time the Mi'Qu. magnate took 3 men who had a case with the Catholics at Cairo. The Mi'Qu. man entertained me with his personal history and things were as fun as was Hezekiah in displaying his treasure.

I gave him my card and asked him to take a message from the Magistrate.
He came back with a vague message that the mandarin would let me into his face, but he thought it was not advisable for me to do so. Soon the interpreter came to inquire about my purpose. He told me that Heng had tried to use my card to get the paper regarding his friend's case in without paying any fee, but the magistrate would not let him in.

Finally after the interpreter came back a second time with an invitation I decided to go in at 11 o'clock.
I dreaded the interview because my position was precarious one, there being the Jastai's express command and in danger of seeming to dispute the Magistrates authority if I expressed my opinion. But no doubt the Lord heard our prayers & made the way plainer than we feared it would be. At first the wheels of the Conversation drew heavily, as I waited for him to give a lead he waited for me at last he gave instruction...
and wanted to get my .45 object, there was nothing to obtained their otherwise. Nothing went, had no buy.

I was put on my dignity and also compelled to lend off. I referred to the PROTOS conversation, his promise the impracticability of carrying that out because he had begun capturing men. The bandmen had fled. I referred also to a list of the men already captured. Talking with him is like surf-bathing he seems out such a volume intensity of
speech that is obliged to let it break over him to prepare to meet the next. However, I understand him better than I did at first, not his language, but his manner as can better judge the animus of his speeches. The interpreter did very well indeed. He always made him a little present, not as a bribe, but to secure his good will, every thing may depend upon him, and it is hard for him to interpret for a foreigner.
I have the case letter 7/17 in hand now I can check any unfair statements by a word or two showing that I knew the facts. His policy has been to inflict a double punishment upon the Sioux, once for the murder of the first moon, once for the fighting upon the Sires once only, because they brought on the last battle by cutting the unripe grain a month ago. This last was favorable for it showed he had not gone over wholly.
to the Catholics. In reply to this ultimatum, that if the criminals demanded more not forthcoming in three days he would burn houses and generally inflict severe punishment, he said that he would hold to his previous offer to punish lightly a man who would surrender himself to make the general terms more lenient. The men who have been captured are on account of the village battles.

I referred emphatically to the danger arising from
the report that was expelled
publication is against the Church.
He promised to issue a procla-
mation correcting that.
How much he really means
I do not know, but he was
very cordial toward the last,
said that he was much pleased
at my coming would rather
need anyone else to escort
me to the outer door.
I am to report to him by
Monday.
It was a serious strain, so
much was at stake and
so difficult a course to sail.
I tried to catch some clue
got some trimmings from the fore of the three men who came with me and stood near by—there is no privacy with an official every word you say will be reported to the other side, but they looked as if in solemn suspense. As we came out Thiếu Thống spread my umbrella for one he said in his most sententious style, "Phêng-an, Phêng-an, Sin Kei Linh, Kaoq liu, chi liu. "Tì Chinh chí," Thien Tain, Song-tah. I ming, lie tah, Kam. Tie Sieng ti: u lah, o'i li chiu chao xin."
We had a long lunch in 57 - the boat coming back here from 10 a.m. till about 9 P.M. It is as cool as April nearly but seems like the end of July with approaching us.

I made my report to the Law King people who are here: they are not enthusiastic over the situation.

Sunday July 6th

A quiet day here: the chapel full at the morning service a smaller number in the afternoon. The Law King
people are not consulting with me very much, but they are beating themselves more finely than ever before. Bosheng tells me, to get a

man.

In the evening Bosheng said to me I was feeling quite discouraged, so tried to joke while talking.

Monday July 3rd

Tremendously heavy rains during the night and in the morning. The small Oracle has been in to tell me that the Chiao
Ch'ing, the bid to Chi K'o
(The head men of wealth
are all drawn together here)
and how discussed matters
how they ask what I have
offer. I asked two things
'tell them I would talk
with them if they gave me
satisfactory answers to
these questions.
1. How they can, bitterness
enough to call them ready to settle?
2. Will they try to persuade?
3. If money is demanded to
please them, will they pay?
They are still discussing by these propositions. I hear them laugh occasionally, so they may be growing more ready to confer.

But they do not get up to a point where they will obey the Manderin. I labored with them repeatedly, but they are foolishly obstinate and fearful for their own safety that no one dares brave the slightest danger. Mr. M'Chibbin came on the steam boat. They are trying to get the
Mrs. Liny Case settled.

The poor Mandarin is in a tight place, but

print Shurel wrote him

a letter acknowledging

that he had been advised

by his Chinese assistant

Wan-King.

Tuesday. July 6th.

Still raining. No further de-

cision. I sent a letter last

night saying that once-

Court of the men being sent-

tered and the Notitia

unfavorable the decision

could only be reached

on Monday and that, with-
standing this willing to
next to murder of a man
they could not get over
at once, if the Magistrates
in overmuch mercy would
grant a few more days they
would seek a man. But I
did not ask it personally
of him.

These poor foolish creatures
will not accept this only
rope of mercy offered.

The Khek-Khai School teacher
was present, talked with me
about it & suggested the
very man I have all along
had in mind. Like the
man of high standing. He will do for a church member, as man over 76 years old. The teacher labored with them half an hour more but returned with the word "I'm thinking." "Not willing." I am glad that he took a part in the effort as he can testify to my efforts to the satisfaction of the people. Even when we left they kept urging us to find them some good way out of their troubles, but blindly refusing to do anything themselves.
On the steamer Mr. Max was followed by Potting who had just arrived and went down to Peking with us. He also proposed that I go in retainer back on the returning steamer to see if that could yet be arranged.

I occupied myself on the journey reading a lengthy correspondence between Dr. Carlin and E.R. Mission.

Wednesday July 7th

A quiet day. Rev. Halkett being away, Ling King was in quite equal and discussed the situation in Peking. This terrible Lanching Affair once ended...
me to warm it, I again got caught in a village which has been fighting... wants to use a Kong-So (a public room) for a meeting place. Only one side of the village is represented; no one can tell what use they might make of it. It being there may be quite sure. The Catholics would be on the other side very soon.

Thursday, July 6th.

I caught cold last week traveling in China, but in the very cool weather we had
incident to the approach 60 of a typhoon that passed near us, the centre going inland, north of us, destroying telegraphic communication. Yesterday the house was so full of draughts I added to it, so stayed in bed to-day and feel much better. Read S. John's Ecce Vinit. Mr. McK., Mr. A. Morse in called toward evening and I sent for the former again just a little while ago to meet P. H. Bingham, Chih-Shin, Ma-Ka.
nion issued by the Man-61
claim, not only avowing that
he was there to punish of-
fenders, but Christians, but
also stating that if any had
been imprisoned wrongfully of
the Christians they were to
released on assurance that were
peaceable and not fought.

It is decided, however, that
they did not come now in
this matter till the four
themselves bestir themselves
and get a man for the other
indictment. They have found
one horse and two masts,
Friday, July 9th, 42

After further consideration, we decided to send in a letter mentioning the names of the peaceable men from our Church congregation who had been captured. I have a very difficult complication at Sim-Khistrein. I preached and taught there. The letter玲玲 was in for a little while this forenoon.

My cold seems better. I have done a little studying and some general reading.
Saturday July 16th 63

Flags at half mast again today. Jardine Matheson's Manager Mr. Sliman was drowned last night. It seems mysterious. Mr. Courtney who was with him in the water last spoke with him, said that Reddy appeared instantly, may have possibly given a mad cry, but nothing more - they did not find his body till 9.30. Mr. Ross the clerk met down in a gig last evening with Mr. Thorne, one of the Customs men said of them. "He saw two of the live-like fellows".
about in the "principle 64 firm" now-"
(That is the
ed time name for John)
I was strongly reminded of my
impressions when last shak-
ing hands with Bates &
Chileen last Thanksgiving day.
This case mystifies them:
they regard it as either heart-
disease or a sudden attack of
cramps. The funeral
was at 5-30, but I did
not get the notice till about
that time; was not ready to go.
Mr. Gibson, Dr. Gravm, Mr.
Davies & Mr. Grahm, the
Committee of Translators,
live in Toronto a bitcall. 6 5
Dr. Davis says his son is at
the Pantops School. When Mrs.
Jenkinson then husband married,
She then brother in Dr. Novels
1912 at Miss Balco's in 75. He speaks in highest
terms of the school.
This has been a wonderful
much of the time goes to
considering mission problems
& preparing a note in reply
to the EP mission request in
the Carrie correspondence.
I settled Lucy Chinn's case
temporarily. I hope it will
come yet on the end of the quarter.
My last a pitiful letter from the poor fellows who are in prison bound hungry.

I began with Chin San whom I expect to have as teaches this summer.

Sunday, July 11th.

My second Sunday in the compound since the beginning of April fourth since my return to China: a very quiet day. I have attended the two services and called in at the Aschmone's. Mrs. A. is quite an invalid, has no trouble except nervous exhaustion except intermittent action.
of the heart. M.A. is not 67
seeming as well as a farmer
since, but has suffered no re-
turn of headache since
using the Actina. They
are going tomorrow
go to the Island tomorrow
and stay with the Scotts.

Monday July 14th

In the forenoon I studied Chi-
inese with Chin Sze, whose
head so nearly resembled
the executioner's knife; mean-
ging. Going over the revised Cilicio-
al Mattheus at Mr. A.'s request.
Afternoon Mr. McKibben came
in as we went discussing
Lao Tzu & its lessons forms.
Nothing was announced of the first news that five descendants of one of the old men present at have been captured, two of them children released but are on two grandsons still held. The aged man is ready now to give himself up to the Mandarin according to his offer. I plead for mercy. He was then waiting for us at the Phay Thai Chapel. There was no time to be lost so Mr. McK. helped me get my things together.
I hurried the boy up by with his dinner and preparations for the country - Pottinger mist to call about by putting on all steam possible. We caught the steamer an hour too half after Pottinger came into the study.

At seven that night, my friend "man, the soldiers had been there in our absence requiring for men from China." "Bù Chinh" finally got a boat and set out at 6 P.M. Lai Kung Tuesday July 13th 2 A.M. We had splendid moonlight when within 2 miles of
This place Pottery came to me ahead called up the Rome Poon Magistrate to inquire if any of the men indicted have been caught; finding all peaceful he met at 3 Cornet from Drumcladd about a mile—now am I how written a letter to Mr. Gibson explaining why I do not expect to dine with him tonight I shall go when 9.30 A.M.

The time is set for 10 o'clock the old man is to port himself into the Mandamus Hands. May the Lord bless this act to the peace of his
people.

He had a conference with the Mandarin. The promised Gabriel by his previous promises to attend to the release of men as soon as he should complete punishing the sires. He urged me to see the Tao-thai and advise him of the main delivering himself up to the city Thursday July 14th.

He left Lai-King a little afternoon yesterday came via Kityang, Rha-King to this place.
to Pao-thêi - who says that no more capturing of the Fours need be done i that the releasing of the men will be attended to when the Chah-fang Magistrate reports to him.

Thursday July 16th

Last night I came down with Mr. Kemf from Huai-yi got home at 3 a.m. & after reading my home letters got a nap, since then have been busy writing & conferring with Mr. Maribarren. I breakfasted with the Kemfs, my first meal at an old table —
I wrote a note to Mr. Stinch on pages of my note book by moon light.

Part by way he had gone down with Mr. Stinch. I told him the

Thereafter quoted him as reporting two obnoxious Chinese teachers at Kina-

King, Lt. Sung, the latter

As Heng's adopted name.

It put him in an awk-

ward position. Mr. Stinch

has not replied to me. But

at once came up telegraph

at the Pao-thian that he

could not recognize him

that name because he
did not know till then that there was any one of that name in that place.
I trust he added. Some other pertinent remarks this telegram.

Friday - July 16th
Dr. Carlin made me a call this morning. We had a very pleasant talk over miscellaneous affairs in general.
I am feeling rather tired after the hard journey and harder-to-been anxieties of the last 3 weeks. Have not been much studying today. am going over to take dinner with Mr. Gibson.
Saturday July 17th.

I had a very pleasant visit at Mr. Gibson's.

The day was quite filled with writing, Chinese Conferences & study of the Revised C.

Dr. R. H. Grays came on to stay till Sunday P.M. He is a most interesting of mind.

Man. Combines strength & gentleness to a remarkable degree. I enjoyed his visit greatly.

He is at work with Dr. Davis on the Proverbs of the New Testament.
Sunday July 29th 76

Dr. G. and I were invited to
dinner with the Mekkes. We
had a very pleasant visit
with them. Dr. G. has to
preach in English at 5 P.M.
So Mr. Mek. asked me
to the service. Had a good
suggestion. Consideration

Coming back, we had my
two boatmen, a strong tide
ahead wind which carried us
clear down to the St. Mary
so Mr. Mek. I took an
hour get some Capital
exercise. The day closed
with a conference on Sunday.
Monday July 19th 1877.

Two more sessions with the teacher looking for Mr. McKibbin's return. He arrived Matthew Chinn, is a good teacher. I feel thankful every time I am with him that his life has been restored thus far, but not done let him go home now.

Mr. McK. I gave the evening to preparing a letter for Carl Drury. At 10 p.m. I was obliged to leave Tek-Poon Chin Pia.
up to consider the 78.
quarrel at Chinh Huynh
in which a man in a bad
way again.

M.A. Jr. came up from
the island.

Tuesday July 26th
Up before bus to back to
get ready for the island.
At 8.30 A.M. we came.
We finished the Mathem-
atics notes. We had a quick
break to the island 45 min.
I have the room at the
E.P. Sanitarium. Next
the first room- have my
Catched 5 o'clock, found it the most comfortable couch available.

It is very cool and pleasant here. I slept most of the afternoon, dreamed of Lai King, but not much of it.

The bath was good, my first for 3 weeks since leaving China. I am trying the clothing trunks instead of a quilt. I find it much easier. After the bath I walked up with Mr. Strickland and talked with him about some evidence we had.
That one of his Chinese assistants had been taking bribes; he was very much interested in the facts.

In the evening we were invited to an entertainment. The Scotts and Mrs. Ashmore are there, but Mrs. A. is not at all well—not able to remain up for the evening. Mr. indulged in a game of Letters, but I was exceedingly stupid; I was beaten—

I began reading a book during the day.

Wednesday, July 21st, 1857

It is about—
But I cannot realize that I am forty years old. I have five children. In some respects I feel younger than for some years. It may be the Lord is giving me back a new sense of life. I certainly have not tried to "dare" my life these past months. It is only four months since I landed in Hong Kong but it seems in some respects the briefest period of my missionary life. It certainly has been the most intense.
Aug. 2nd 1897.

I had an early call from Mr. Peng who had some private work from the Kwan-Pon Magistrate suggesting what we better ask from the Chao Yang Mandarin who must call upon Mr. Gibson. So I sent a letter by him to Mr. G.

I had two good sessions with the teacher studying Luke xxxii: xvi-xviii.

It was cool training so I did not have time started out to make my
calls on the Community began at Mr. Strick's. There a tremendous room came on they begged me to stay to dinner, which was very pleasant—sat talking at table till 9.30—Mrs. S. is quite entertaining when he relates his experiences traveling in China—Mrs. S. speaks English quite well—she has two young girls from Hong Kong visiting here by the name of Fairman. I understood — her name that was a German name. Dr. McPherson came down to the Island.
Tuesday Aug 3rd 3
This morning it was 9 A.M. who came down to see me—I gave most of the forenoon to considering the problem at Nam-Khoi. There must be a penalty somewhere not far away. There was very heavy wind train this morning—
This afternoon Ostenhuyser appeared again with a letter from the French—loss in prison news that the 80 men in Switzerland.
Wednesday Aug. 4th 4

A busy day with the teachers.

Read the last five chapters of Dante - called in by the P.M.

at Maurice's - the Commissioner's - He is Mr. Russell, son of a Sir - Russell a

New Correspondent of the

London Times -

I went on the launch in the evening continued our Mission Prayer meeting. Thursday Aug. 5th

Maisch of the day was spent

to discussing Pain King, I

writing to Counsel alf.
Friday Aug 6th -
I did not state the most
welcome event of the
prevouis days. The arrival
of mail via Tacoma
& Vancouver - 3 letters
from Boston & two from
Hartville, quite unpre-
dected another one fro-
S. F. I came from to the
Island in the forenoon.
Shall probably stay
a week - have a room
with Dr. Metcalfe - Mr.
& Mrs. Ede ar Chee, Miss
Black, Harkness & Blundon.
Mr. Steele may be down by this time. He is just back from Army. Probably he is just engaged to a lady there.

A Stitch has gone home to look up the boy. See if there is any trace of lost money. I suggest that Dr. Ashburn might say he was responsible for the boy. He was anxious to make sure of finding what he could at his village.
Sunday morning two Lai-King men came down with a report that the Tao-thei had ordered the Chau-Yung Magistrate to release the old man Au-Kiam and catch a younger man whom they can behead with impunity.

It is a relief to know that the poor old man will probably be released, but the other is a direct breach of faith.

We had a Chinese meal.
in the forenoon + English at 5 P.M. at the first I spoke on Acts XIII and in the latter preached from Hab. II. iv - a sermon. I was used before I preached the service, was feeling rather jaded + anxious, but enjoyed preaching.

Dr. Carlin, Ruth, Ellen + their "baby" were down. Mrs. Morris played. Mrs. Black + Undress train taken at four o'clock over Sunday. I walked with Dr. Caffin. Service was at noon. I trained at 12 after which -
Monday, Aug. 9th, 10
Barometer very low. Air is hot below a typhoon is not far off.
Dr. Carlin tells me that Mr. Roberts, who used to be
lately in the Hudson staff of the Customs and had
a high position in Chung-King.

Tuesday, Aug. 10th.
The barometer is still very low, but has not fallen
today so we hope the news of typhoon going East of
Formosa is true.
Looking for protests too, too.
improved - Mr. Alf has written a very kind letter showing that he understands the case. He stated at the Vicerey to send a despatch directing the Magistrate to keep his promise about the old man + discriminate between good and bad in punishing culprits.

Owing was down early this morning + seemed much less disconsolate Chieh Sin. to hear today have read several chapters in book. The Cashiers invited me to tiffin. I had a very pleasant time. Their children are keeping very well.
Wednesday Aug. 11, 18[42]

A quiet day. My teacher has been here about 3 hours both forenoon and afternoon and has gone over four chapters of Luke, with no little care. I enjoy nothing with Chin kin very much. It will be no small advantage to the colloquial. Having two Chinese teachers go over it besides the principal, translator, they got their education as Chinese, not in Mission Schools. The Rain King troubles him already, more than much. Mr. McKibbon this morning gave the priest, St. John expects to employ him later on—
Thursday - Aug 12th.

A Chinese feast the 11th of the 7th moon - Tomorrow my Chin-shia of Muttom & talks with the people near the temple. had some quite good listeners - I spent quite a part of the day writing Chinese.

Friday - Aug 13th.

Came up on the Launch & kept busy with too much considering Church affairs. A delegation from the Khoo appeared in the evening to report that a fight had began between two factions.
at the great Liang. It is 14
Market they are urged to
join. They came to tell us
I see what instructions they
tried to give. I told them
it was not an affair for
me to decide; they must de-
cide for themselves what
they believed was right
lawful for them as Chinese
subjects as Christians.
If I should give advice, they
must follow it
them, when the people
may take revenge on them
for refusing help. It would
to "my affairs," they is
would fall back on me to
help them out. They showed
a very good spirit & lived
confidence in deciding what
is the only right course for
them under the circumstances.
This fight is as plain the
bust of him who a liar the
father, yet a martyr from
the beginning as can be.
The quarrel began over a
feast to the unworshipped
dead, then was settled by
arbiters. Unbeknown they
made an appeal to the god
of the Medins and the
most fight - 2 men killed.3
at the Sit-Kon festival,
they have an image or some
thing to represent a demon
and when it is set upon a
pole they attack it with
spears, poles and knives. They
Chase about 4 start of for
other villages too. This
was the trouble at first
They ran to the villages of
Sin Hae to play at this, but
the villagers rise not pleased
they quarrel resulted. A shop
fell was pushed over then
the medium was called in.
He hunch back again and
cried out "I must take our
arms first to but them."
Saturday Aug. 14th 17

Home mail, two good letters from mother, with news that makes me feel father-strength is rather gaining.

Clara's letter and card make me feel a little anxious about Helen, but otherwise the household seems to be getting on famously, especially the dairy products.

I had news that Mr. Smith of the "Tacoma" had sent my parcel by the "Thomas.

Also a good letter from Van Kirk. In the evening the Mission was visited by Dr. Scott.
I studied notes on the Revision of Mark with my teacher, wrote a letter to Alfred Canton and made some preparation for going to Tangchii.

Sunday, Aug 15th.
Very heavy stormclouds of rain, so I cannot go to Tangchii today. Received a letter from Ed. Goodwin saying that the letter about upholding New Catholics at Peking, Shanghai & Canton had been sent to the President by Senator Fraw, Lord before the Secy of State. Rockhill had already been appointed to Greece.
Monday, Aug. 16th.

The set out for Tang On, crossed over to Scranton left Mr. Jones who had been visiting the Chinese M'st. Blindon who had been visiting the Scotts. She goes this week to Hong Kong & Mr. G. in about a fortnight to Canton.

At the Island we stopped to get my goods at the Island & reach Tang On about noon.

This church is in a sad condition. In the evening we began reading Scripture again.

I studied Luke with my teacher & wrote the first draft of a letter for Col. Denny to send to Messrs. McK. & A. J.

Tuesday, Aug. 17th.

Went to the Island & preached for about two hours under the fire near A-Mia's temple.
Charming story —

My memory by reviewing

Once, I saw it, I thought it, I talked it.

It was about a young boy, but it's

enough for now. The chapter, as it were,
Wednesday: Aug. 17th, 2nd

A quiet busy day. Made a program last evening & carried it out—had some considerable with the teacher written read—met from stock in bath. The water was fine, but the hack is not very good.

Thursday Aug. 18th

Found a much better place to-night theatre

This P.M. I sent a man to K.C. with home letters. I note to Mr. McElrath-

I in the afternoon I had a conversation with a man who has married off an unsatisfactory daughter-in-law to a Heathen family; it will be necessary to take (over)
his name from the church roll.
I advised him to bring the matter up himself not wait for the church to act.

Friday Aug 20th
This morning I made personal calls with the school and teacher, Khai Jien. Chin Sea took his place. I had some opportuniy to preach and to converse. The condition here is as bad.

After tiffin I had a session with that smiling smooth old party Ngian Ching, who now has approx. 12000 members. He promised to evaluate. The mission you returned at
noon. Burying letters at another portion of Luke's Gospel—I had sent Revival Chapter 100 and examined, and began on this in the P.M. but did not have much time as Po-sun came. I must need give him considerable time in conferring over affairs.

Lau-King news is a triple time favorable. The C.P. prisoners released a message comes that one man will be set free if some of their people will come to their aid. The "Catholic" singer in Hsi-Khiang has been staying there, and I have heard that "Merci" the Bishop of the French Consul at Canton have been encroaching the Vicinity
for six months to punish
the fires for murder.

Saturday Aug 27th

I finished the last of Luke
to-day. Mr. Rod the second half
to begin with. From finished the
first half. We worked a long
time over the 41st verse of the
11th chapter. Rothern's trans-
lation of ἀχίρωρτα - "as to the
things within". I cannot see
any sequence of meaning if
it is reworded. Give alms of
that which is within - for they
are full of runny wicked-
ness within.

To-day Mr. told A. a story
the blind boy's brother she must
must find another house. They spread themselves all over the chapel. We are also planning to clip Fraine Chuang's wings if they keep him in with a wall. It is very distressing to be shutting them off in this way, but it is the only way to keep peace. They "allow a vacuum" if there is an empty room so that something is stood on planted there. 10:30 - From noon to half they have been up here discussing the difficult question of giving or en-}

 Cultivating neighbors a road to the start. Like it is settled. Most of the money provided. (over)
Sunday-Aug 29th

A full day. Myriam Ching tried to put Po-San to shame by accusing him of violent language & transgression, a letter at him! Doubtless he was a trifle too fierce, but we have begun as much from these fellows that I took "Rebuke, not an elder," as a text & gave him a severe rebuke & after which he quitted Po-San — Chiin-Sia" marked on Achan to his deeds — Po-San on "My house shall be called a house of prayer" shall be called "A house of prayer." I took up the first 7 accounts with 20, 65:10 + 10:22-15 — The valley of Achan a door of hope. A Han resigned his treasurership & made a faint at Confession — he was excluded — two others confessed to gambling & one to opium smoking for "the infamous Ather" another man confesses to gambling this afternoon.
Just as we were finishing the 2nd discussion between Po-Kan and Ngwâi-Chhing, in walked Chow-Neng, the ex-decan who was expelled 8 yrs ago. Thads not him at all since! The congregation seems to hold their breath for a moment. They have all regarded him as a mortal enemy. He came again in the afternoon & I had a talk with him. He seems a fairly good spirit. The church voted 

$11 to award making a total of 

$15 to Chhing an exact amount. They voted money for the school - Old 1974 & 75th asked for a couple more for which he would pay. They paid it in 3 weekly payments. The morning meeting at this village now. The attendance has been quite good to-day. We do hope they will take a new start.
To join in meditating the advantage of putting away his youngest child may not seem wholly pleasing to the family. Our reason gives us that she must to some to learn drawn 'work & "Oh Hsi-Kang." Could not learn it! But Smothers the Dakota Courts could furnish arguments of similar weight that have been sufficient to break family ties. However, Father can divorce his daughter-in-law without even the formalities required in the more civilized land of the Free. I hope Antioch discipline will be a check on such proceeding among the Chinese.
Monday, August 23rd.

It was a long rainy trip, up from Tung-Chi. Old Chin-Euy was on the boat, he preached most faithfully to the captain and passengers. She is a good old soul. She also gave me some valuable information about Lair-Fung matters. It looks as if Po-Chung had taken money from them to help them in their case, and they expect to revenge themselves for it, not going to their mind by telling this, "When the time comes!" We shall try to settle it privately.
I saw Mr. Webster
After moments I came to
find two letters from Clar
with me from Anna Clark's
photographs, also the bundle
she had sent by Mr. Smith
of the "Pacoma," with books,
a number of things for which
I had asked, also a jar of
delicious jelly, and one of lime
butter—all of which delighted
me. I had Sunday conserves
purchased by Mr. Law-Kay-Me.
As soon as I gave most of the
evening to going over a paper
prepared by the Chinese to give
A succinct account of
the Lin-King case.

Tuesday, Aug. 24th

From 10 till 11-30 I went
over their revision of this
document. P.M. A. gave
another hour to it. It is
still not impossible for
the Chinese to make out a
plain narration of facts.
Chin-Sia and I have finished
the Colloquial Luke &
are beginning The Classical
New Testament; he says
that Goodlins translation

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is such good Chinese that
we can do as well by using
that for a text book as by
taking a Chinese book
in the original, a very high
Compliment to Dr. Goddard's
book, which is being appreci-
ated more and more. Dr. Davis
of the present Revision Com-
mitee, refers to Dr. Chalmers
say it is "the best thing
I have used to date.'
I want the book for my projec-
at Foochow and the old land.
I hear that the old Austin
A. Christian No. says she will
Knock her head against the wall & that her brains out. If I carry out the plan of shutting up the way to Yuan Chong-ho's house.

Wednesday, Aug 25th

A stick says also the red lady says the opening of a door in the wall must hurt the hungry chins of her relatives. The reports from the living. His food are not reassuring from or fire have been killed on either side. They are going Blows about it now.
2. It fell time to lead the morning meeting which was at Dr. Scott’s house. Hebrews IV spoke of the Christians not from his trusting in his own man from uncertainty regarding the future. He had a very good meeting, and the Best Hymns that came in my bundle from Burton.

Thursday, Aug. 26th

The whole day was given to law King business, preparing letters for Canton and writing letters.
to telegraph Mr. Grubey that the Magistrate's promise had been broken and another prisoner taken, also to send a letter to the Chad Yang Magistrate that my load was 20.

I may get a little time for study with my teacher.

Friday, Aug. 27th

The Magistrate wrote a very short reply, promising to release the man if he was captured also he says he is in great difficulties on account of the war.
Man Adrian Oct 36

Confessing to any thing
so he cannot punish
him.

To-day I have had a
good season with my
teacher forenoon and after
noon, enjoyed it.

The others of the Mission
came in; look afternoon
tea with me, highly ap-
proved the butter with
Clara sent.

I went down again to
meeting, found that some
of the Lai King men, fish
posed to have left long ago, are still here - Nhu, of called up PC Hung & Nguyen Lien & lectured them on the subject.
They promised to get the men off.

Saturday, Aug 28th

The roads is said to have begun once man fought small bamboo huts & house men went out. Others are going later.
Poor fellows, they are getting a taste of the fruits of lawlessness. May it help make them better citizens & better men.
Another letter came from
the C. Y. Magistrate asking for
arrest & for some one to
come in and "po-nia" the
prisoner captured last.
A prisoner must be read
by some one who will teach
for the man thereafter. It is
almost like giving food,
yet comes the larger a
matter of form. The ma-
drives need to protect them-
relies, but a man to afraid
away & go into hiding. The
charge he brought that he
died in prison.
I came down to Taung Dhu
at about 8 o'clock. Reached
the show town to have a
bath before going to the Chapel.
Sunday. Aug 29th. 39

Not a very large attendance, but we had quite good services.
I spoke on the Sabbath: the morning service, I had prepared
Scriptures on "Spiritual gifts" I Cor. xi. 11
another on Separation from the World
II Cor. vii. 17. The S.S. Lesson
was Matthew xvii: 1-20. Evening
Scriptures. I Timothy iv.

Here are as yet no visible
results from labor of last Sunday, but the wall was not
quite built till snow is stuck
in the ninth month (Oct.)

I had a good inning with
some of the villagers outside the
wall, at evening. One man was
a patient of Dr. Beale.
Monday Aug. 30th 40

The boat came for me this morning before noon. Mr. A. had sent me word that Captain telegraphed—

"Report more fully: renewed appeal to you."

"Last man arrested released yesterday; how written?"

I wrote out a draft of a further letter to Mr. A. which Mr. A. copied and sent with the letter. Then I sent a copy of this and a short letter to Peking all before 2 P.M., besides eating dinner and seeing a Chinese teacher—about Kun Lung affairs.
After nearly two hours with my teacher, A. Fong came with various reports from Tso-Khui. The recent fighting has involved many people and they are afraid of the Magistrate now. About 100 have been killed; that great Liang Hw market is wholly deserted. The Christians there kept clear of the fighting and got more praise than blame; the Catholics mutinied one dry season night and quit, to the disgust of the allied forces. The worst disappointment this fighting!
A-Mi appeared in the evening; his wife is sick and he brought her to the hospital. Iam Khari is not prospering as it ought to be but there are some hopeful signs.

Tuesday, Aug. 31st

Hot to-day. I had two sessions with the teacher who seems pleased with my progress. He lamented the want of time for the practice of translation, which gives the fullest act for of the original in phrases that are forcible and will stick in the memory. Among the most different
to medical and Religious of 43
all kinds. The Chinese is limit-
ed in this respect. Not all
which is about the only one.
I took supper at the Ashmole,
and in them to get a letter
out, ever from Boston that
Dr. Dalglish had lost done
from Mr. McKibben: they
had an extra plate laid ex-
pecting Mrs. Grant, but she did
not come as Dr. G. was quite
sick. I hope it will only
be a temporary attack.
Dr. Mrs. Byall are both all.
After we had finished supper
I was discussing Mr. McKib-
ben's rather disgusting let-
ter about prospects for the Pit
Yang field, in Conn. Health
who used to be the steersman on her
Mr. A's excursion boat with news that the Kerosene oil
storehouse next door to Yang
Ling was burning, probably
house & chapel smoldering too.
The fire broke out just after the
boat left, they steamed back
anchored across the river
waiting till ten o'clock—
after they reached Khok Khai
they could see the flames
way to hear nor the flames up
to the top of the Cattlerand
Trees. Mr. considered the matter
Carefully & decided someone
should go up, as Mr.Speich
could not be down for
a day or two from That Song
Mr. A. was willing to go but preferred to keep on with his translation, as I was sent on there to enable him to do that work I prepared to go on Wednesday - Feb. 15th.

Mr. Whitman came with me - I enjoyed his company also I had the best opportunity to sell books still with passengers I ever had.

The steamer was reported but little damage to our property but Mr. did not believe them fully - our eyes told us a different story when we came both piers. The Whole of the bathroom was burned away - all the sunf room
on that side of the house, all the worn windows were out - a sorry sight. The Chieftain's munificence

My friend that the speckled furniture all their goods had been flung - Staphy for their Dr. Bickley & Miss St. John had delayed on their way from Thun-Jong, as a shipwreck of things had arrived unexpectedly Early. They took command of all the Chinese workers to get all the things from the house while others formed a line of power mutes on the roof. They had to work fast as the fire came in through a ventilation at the
end of the gable.

It is a marvel that all the
good men and women
injured. There was scarcely
anything stolen. The智造.

San's son stood at the door with
a bamboo pole and kept
off the people till the Man-
daring appeared. He dictated
moral to others with a large
ink pen; they set up their
stand and took possession
kept order perfectly. Though
of the gentry took hold of
the note-carrying saw to
helped them effectually.

San disappointed a
Water brigade said admirable service.

One thing follows another.

Before breakfast Mr. Ashmun came in and said that after
he was in his nightclothes the night before a delegation came in from the thing to say that the mother of the Catholic with whom our people had trouble, being herself her body had been dragged to the house of an man. They begged that I should go to the gendarmerie and inquire their report of the case. No news came from them later.
Nothing had been done by the Catholic party at the Yamen. I stayed at the hospital - helped get the furniture packed away compactly in one word. It was scattered about in a number of rooms.

Thursday, Sept 2nd.

Another hot day. I managed to study, forenoon with Ang Hong in the afternoon with my old assistant Ling Ying. Mr. Skriken came in at night. 35 miles by chair since 7.00 A.M. This was because reached them in one
day. Came in without giving the Speichers. Dr. Biskiy's letter exclaimed "Chiam-de-Loi, painting long distance!"
"Misery-to-death-Chapul all burned" — He continued in this strain till Mrs. Speicher was quite overcome — finally when they asked for a letter, he produced it. They were much relieved.

Friday, Sept. 3rd

Still very hot. No rain. Parts of the Narm Long can't
Tell noon when men on both sides came up from that
front. Negotiations began
I got up at dawn. The day by night it was fairly
remonstrant down to a demand
of $100-50, per for the old
suit, which means giving up
a claim of $40-0-0 to beside,
Miss Dunnador's aid
teacher Ni-Dziin camereh
helped, a relative of his
was Kong-Chin for the
Catholics.

I need a letter from
Hok-Kaung: he has been
going beyond his province
and prepared the way for
trouble by giving some
unwarranted recognition
to new Beliers Who are just over a case of villige war. Now a man is coming to settle ances these old troubles and they are beginning trouble.

Saty. Sept 4th.

At last the two sides came to an agreement. The Catholics came down from 100 to 70. Our side offered 60 then came up to 68. I was able to get away on the noon launch. In the way down I read again some very good opportunities of much social books.
I also read a little in the French of La Piccola which I have been reading at odd times. Read another chapter in Matthew, in li.

Nothing new at the Compound.

Sunday Sept 5th

A quiet day at Hak-Chiah. Hot, thermometer about 90° but that means much more than 90° at home.

I was much relieved to learn that the Ch'in-Hung-Nia case is settled. Tik-Siu on first course pays 912-7 get a good portion of fields for his father to work. The first time Lai Si so came to tell me of something being settled,
and Trouble past. Count 59 less times has been after me when in trouble.

Monday, Sept 6th.

Still hot—Mail for China.

Mother—letters of July 27th.

28—No marked change—situation which I could be there. No letter from Clara. Probably the steamer left too soon after the Yacoma. Time —
The forum was all broken with Russian matters. But after dinner I had a session with the teacher — Tonight letter come from Mr. Dimby to Dr. Ashmore — The letters urge my holding the Court responsible.
for the money taken. I insist on his making a fair refund. This is what I have waited for, as the servants were told by the residence staff.

Tuesday Dec. 7th

Mrs. Chinese study & also letters written to Dr. A.H. & Mr. Alf. I made a call at the Frokins found Mrs. J. away with her daughter Mrs. Swann who has another little daughter. The third— I believe.
Wednesday Sept. 8th - 30

This forenoon at 9 o'clock I went down to Kirk Church and performed the Marriage Ceremony - Hong-Air Second Don, Steel-Drum's brother Chù-Pôn married a Hango's daughter, a nice looking girl - He has been in Singapore 4 yrs.

Mr. Wood not one any boat coming over. Concluded the J.P. folks were not to be here the Lim S'th. Ch'âi was here with the latest report.
from the Chadi-Yang

Mandarin, we stayed M.A.,
I talked with him and the
Z. K. representatives. Then I
left for the meeting hear-
ing that Mr. Kempe & E.P.
Cadorio were at the Scotts.

When the meeting was half
through, Dr. Dulpifer M. Steele
this afternoon Miss Torn-

This evening another han-
king Conference - Mr. K.
ported the Mandarin in

despair of getting a culprit
to execute is ready to have
force patched up.
Thursday, Sept. 9th.

Mrs. Chinese. I am reading Matthew in the morning 
Romans in the afternoon.
The style is so different there is a marked change
in the Chinese, as well as the original.

At evening I trimmed some
more of our plants, that
have been badly neglected.
There are enough left to make
a beginning & I hope also to
get the terraced in good order.
Friday Sept. 10th. 59

Home mail per "Belgie"—Clara's card made me feel badly to find she had so confidently expected me. News from Haterville as usual made me wish to be there.

My teacher went to Tenter in the forenoon as I gave the time to writing to men in the Country, finishing my home mail & reviewing the prepar action of a letter to the Charter Magistrate asking him to come real here. He has sent out a somewhat in—
definite request that I go to them with the Hind men of the
Peers & have arrangement made for releasing their men and
promises of future peace.
I am not sponsor for that
party & do not care to go
in as such.

Old Siain-thing was in just
after tiffin. Off to take
my letter to the Mandarin
as he was taking one for
Mr. Speicher, but I did not
want the two to go in togeth-
er.

I read some with my teacher
but was tired - the last of
steady hard work without
my usual noon nap. I was rather moving.

I entertained myself with a few Chapters of La Pierre

credla in French. I must try to get the plant from

the Garnettes at Dixon Cal. who have it growing

the wall of their house.

I talked with Dr. Scott about

Father's case. She thinks the

hallucinations nervousness

are due to the hydermics,

thinks it possible he may

be granted some months more

of life. May going home much of
doubtful advantage taking all things into the ac-
ount. Saturday Sept. 11th

The great Moon festival.
aving that day,
my teacher came in the
gorning and I did some
writing in the A.M. Then
was a regatta, the gigs
cooked a pretty light with
their white hulls parcels
Harbor Master Dawson from
Pilot Freeman second.
I went over to the E.P.
Mission after dinner-
Dr. Bichy was also invited.
I took some Clarin' plants
he found me much pleased.
with it. Miss Hartness with her characteristic frankness remarked that it looked awfully solemn. She had "awfully nice kid gloss."

Sunday Sept 12th

A quiet day at the Compound. The Nam-Ling people are "up in arms" down in force rebelling against the settlement of their case. They think it should be reopened. Now glory gone. It was a hard settlement but I was not willing to oppose the Chinese. Teachers and took the burden of the two men's lives on my shoulders.
Monday - Sept. 13th

The army has been nearly all taken up by men from the Country - Landing Captain Khoi. So many. Peking goes in to see the Chao Yang Magistrate.

I have spent a good deal of time on Chinese reading. Writing to-day can see quite an advance as far as mastering the classical.

Mr Kempe made me quite a call this morning.

Tommorrow evening I trimmed more of the roses. The Kempe sent around bits of their mid-ding Cake - it is the Funeral -

Visiting to-day.
Tuesday Sept. 14th, 65

A triple cooler - I succeeded in curing a bad headache last night with my "Actina" - it returned to bother me somewhat, but not very badly. I have been able to study temperon Chinese affairs much as usual, was invited to Mr. Ashmore's to supper. News from the Mandarin is to the effect that he will release two men.

9:30 P.M. Mr. Monday left with the people. Hani just left after prayer meeting - a good meeting last for Mr. Kennd. Aug 30th.
After meeting Miss Scott I told of a woman, an ex-
Nun (Buddhist) up at Sarat.
Sir, who riviled the Bible
Women Their guide. Then
they remonstrated with her
the teaching she would turn
Catholic - she went to their
place once I later as she
was sitting in the house looking
at a furnace on which she
had laid wood, he saw it
all at once blazed up with-
out being touched - this testify
ifies her so she did not
don't go to the Catholics again.
Last night I did not get
much sleep then her a
High wind twenty-five or
rattling charging at a great
rate. There are many things
about they have been un-
pleasantly successful.
I have several matches
on the Compound now.
To-day I have no time.
Much studying, have
directed the Chinese to
prepare an account of the
Lair Buy case for the
Chinese Monthly Magazine
published in Shanghai. In
fending to send it in to the
Mandarin to look over be-
fore forwarding it — he may
take it kindly. I take all
nothing.
Thursday Sept. 16th 68

From Lai. Ting today, 80s
Lai has been out again,
I report the Mandarin Party
release two men but
will not release the old
man A-Man's son, &
he should be let go.
The only terms the Mandarin
money are to keep one church
member & force us to con-
sent to offering a reward
for Nga-Lai's arrest. Yel
Sure now that we were
right in believing that they
meant to punish the other
24 Yuen they caught.

23
feel sure that it's only by safety for Mr. Ngóífo is
to get his head out of
the Chin. If he wishes to
wear it. There is little
doubt in my mind that the
Catholics have been promised
his head if available; the
Jao-thiêi wants him too.
Protesting will go in too.
What can be done to get
him out of the country.
Then if the Mandarin will
issue a reward all right.
This man has been an appli-
cant for Church membership.
I have a son in the Church.
So the Catholics made up
for him.
She matter is quite money.
Friday. Sept. 17th 70

Very strong wind & cool weather.
Mail to-day from "Olympia".
Two letters from mother &
A shot one from Clara.
Poor girl, she was just getting
ready to be disappointed
at my not arriving on
the Empress of Japan.
Sometimes I am regretting it
myself that I did not go,
but there has been so
much on my shoulders
I do not see how I could
have gone without regretting
it. Now the news from
the Yankee is most favorable.
Mrs. Moss may see a
settlement of the Rain King
case to-morrows.
I called at the Lack's house. I was invited to supper.
Dr. S. told me some day since I was cutting myself too much and might get melancholy again. Sorry, every time I talked about Lai-Ting fully half the time. Dr. S. is much interested to know of Father's case as he read part of mother's letter. They are hoping Clara will come out this fall.

Saturday, Sept. 18th
I went to Toronto in the morning. I visited A-Khian, who offered to take me in the Snowdonia the paper was prepared for the Shanghai Magazine.
also talked quite freely about the Mandarin's ideas which threw some light on the case.
I am getting ready for Communion, preparing topics with Bible references.

Sunday Sept 19th
Harmer again - I preached at the CP Mission this P.M. on the Transfiguration. There were six present outside the Mission, a Mr. Kay from the S.S. Oasis of which he is Chief Engineer. Mr. T. Mrs. T., Mr. & Mrs. Moore who have a school for teaching English.
Across: She is quite a
regular attendant I hear. She
seemed interested to-day. She
told me an intensely sad
story from Chester. Mrs.
Cartman wrote that an elderly
lady went out to get flowers
for a month to take to the
funeral of a neighbor's child.
She tried to get over a wall to
pick a few more flowers,
fell and was found setting up
right, with the flowers in
her hand, but had been
dead sometime; her neck
was broken. I stayed with her.
Monday - Sept. 20 74

sent a few more pages time
by the 'Belgie'. This fore-
noon I was in great state of
uncertainty waiting for news
from the Mandarin, got
word at noon that he will
release 3 men at once to
wishes to talk the case
over for final settlement
which is ordered by the
Tao-thai. He men
form from Law Ruy
go in and go security
for the prisoners. They
are hunting about for some
old weapons to take in,
Tuesday Sept. 27th 75

at the Chau Yang Yuen in a little close room with a number of others. They are for passing a lunch. I have been in ROCred's the great man's face. He has orders to settle up the affair, especially to get a criminal and payment for horses. He talked all about the bush, make a rain proposition to release Alumnium if another criminal were caught in it. 1-50: The paper regarding the 3 men has come back. They are to be released!
Wednesday Morning Sept 22

The men are on their way home; they came to see me before I was dressed this morning but it is a great comfort to see them and realize that after all this anxiety, labor, travail of soul, ten and men set free. They look rather forlorn, clothes not clean, faces bleached by long confinement; they are quite subdued in manner but it seemed as if they could hardly take it in fully that they were free again. They did not get here till after midnight though.
was about 7 o'clock they were liberated.
I did not get home till in the evening having been invited to Dr. Ryalls to take dinner. He had a new game in the evening imparted by Mr. Steele, something like author, only finer in style.
The Five Colors, Five Elements, Five Virtues etc. It is very good.
I am at work preparing for Communion, have some of the services all arranged I am getting together material for the closure. I hope to have it 10 a.m.
Thursday Sept 23rd 78

a delightful forget this evening - it was very hot & still this morning.

The Meteobears are doom

I was looking well - I wish I could have gone up there from for to night - but these

men were too heavy a burden to be taken aside.

Friday - Sept 24th

Home mail - Mother's two letters - the telegrams - which have made this day a hard

one in many ways to know that "atten rats" after all these months of
agony is comforting as 79
I think of him - but it must
seems very different without
his loving heart - at most
have been an impossible
comfort to help care for
him yet he knew I loved him
and must have been with
him and it not been for
the work here - I feel very
thankful that he could
have all done for him
that Corn still love
could render - that he
to the last was in the
home so dear to him.
only left it for the
Home eternal.
It has seemed lonely here to-night. I am wondering what to do. Clara's letter must have missed the steamer.
I heard that she wrote Miss Campbell she would go with her if she could get ready. I had thought of a short trip home by the next steamer, but shall wait for news.

Saturday, Sept. 25th

Cooler, a delightful breeze. I went to Granton this morning, made inquiries about everything.
Luna to find out about Chop's thing on the Empress of China. Jack had a chat with my acquaintance A.K. & succeeded in giving him some news about Mr. Li Lee for the Chao Yang Mandarin.

Sunday Sept. 26th - A great deal of thunder has been going on of late, last night the Watchman found a man coming away from the New Mandarin's House.
He had 2 or 3 acquaintances at their house through the gate toward Hat-Chick Village. We have been unable to locate them at all. We have suspicions of a party of young fellows who are living down near our tents.

It makes us rather nervous. They cut a pane of glass out of a door at the hospital and during chapel service they broke a blind at Dr. Scott's House. Which shows they are not frightened away by last night's adventure.
Monday - Sept 27th 83

I spent the day preparing further for the week's work. I had charge of the Wednesday services & Mr. Kemp of Sunday.

Tuesday Sept 28th

At 8:00 A.M. I spoke from Ex. 17: Moses at the Burning Bush - Emphasized the difference between Moses' tacking the Egyptian in the wilderness and his own self-reliant strength and Moses taught, Kempt & Empowered by God. Moses
to avoid his mistake.

Seek "the good will of him that dwelt in the Bush" in our efforts to lead this people out of the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God.

At 10 a.m. we had a lesson on the importance of right speech, starting with a topic from the recent examination for the second literary degree in Canton. Few words many; few deeds to be reported. Therein is a primary revenue."

"In look of our Lord's word: What he said about speech to other passages having the..."
It was a serious subject at
Truck Home. there is great
need of emphasizing clean
peaceful speech.

In the O.m. at 3-Came the
theses of two Medical Students. One
son of Po Sarn took the law
Sok he. Speed's son-in-law,
The Brain.

Wednesday After.
Chu-ni had the early
service. A-gain read #000,
1-30- Lorded lecture Prague.

at 10-A.M. I called upon
Serend to give the substance
of Thursday's lesson. men got
down to my plain talk.
about the danger of the 6th Church members had heretics failing to be gentle and forbearing in speech and manner.

At 3 P.M. we began taking reports of the Country stations. There are in some places yet members coming in from worldly motives. So that greatest care is needed.

Thursday Sept 30th

Lady preached us a very good sermon this morning on Acts XIX:1-8 0 spoke on preachers to convert men, repentance & faith.
At 10—Come a business meeting, at 2—further reports, at 4—the "News meet-
ing": Mrs. Campbell surprised us by coming down from Ha Fan—Margaret has had fever need a change—Their baby is a fine little fellow.

Friday, June 10th

Christian gave us a very good sermon on Acts 20:32. At 10 a.m. we heard reports from the Country Visit and some questions of Church management quite fully. In the afternoon Mr. McAllister
led a meeting devoted to the subject of self-sufficiency on which there is an increasing interest.

Saturday Oct 2nd.

A strong preacher unusually well at the morning service.

I gave him the substance of the sermon I last preached on the resurrection. Transfiguration: he used all I gave him and improved upon it and added a number of Scripture passages, illustrations. The development, language very excellent. He is about the best preacher we have.
I am bothered by some of the Chinese who are in difficulty. A-fan of Kho-Thai has not got his daughter-in-law back yet from Hui-Lai. I shall write a letter to the Magistrate, which I do not care to do. Ai-chhia, the leper, cannot get anything from his father-in-law. I would help him if there was opportunity, as the Catholic magistrate was partly to blame for his troubles.

I had a call from Hsi-Liang some men from Jio-Pching. They want to build
a new chapel there. At 2 P.M. the chapel was packed full. Then was a long meeting I did not go in till near 3— I just read my house mail. The first letters written since Father's death.

There are 49 applicants for baptism from every part of the field.

There are sundry items of business. We are having frequent troubles over daughters-in-law running away or being put away, and then new ones being taken, wholly contrary.
Scripture: -
I had the Chinese up here conferring about the work till late in the evening.

Sunday Oct. 3½-
A great day - 16 men and 18 women were led by vote at the morning service a baptized by Mr. Kemp at noon. Mr. McKibben preached a plain sermon from Eph. 6:7-8, a very plain & practical setting forth of that important truth. The Chinese people received much pleasure from that.
Mr. Rauf, the head of the mission, conducted the Lord's Supper. The feast was at the mission's house, and the chapel was packed with people.

A young man from Java, who was an interesting history, was examined by a man who was supposed to be a Buddhist. He was examined, but his name was not noted down. He did not understand the questions asked him. He did not understand the questions asked him. He was baptized. They decided, as he was still a Christian, to accept him. He was baptized.
just before the hand of fellowship was given.

As he was not well up in doctrine he gives good evidence of diligence.

I had another session with those two placers.

From Rho-Khi till nearly dinner time.

With others till bedtime.

Monday - Oct. 4th.

Yik-Lai-y was here just at
breakfast time to buy and sell for Rho-Khi-
A-Mi to get his money to confer at a little bit of affairs.

The day has been taken up with
Sunday meeting matter.
Tuesday Oct. 5th 84

Cool & Windy - I finished my financial report letter for Mr. Coleman and did some other writing. This afternoon I had the typing teacher who is now teaching Miss St. John with the understanding that he can be called on occasionally needed for other work.

He went over return 3 of Chapters of John's gospel.

Mr. A. sent the first installment of Matthew to the printer today. The temps left for the Hill City today, so one house is vacant again.
Thursday Oct 6th 95

The most prominent feature of the day for me was watching for mail. These steamers came in from Hong Kong, but nothing came in but regular mail, nothing later than but yesterday's paper.

I wrote a letter to China with teacher for a time.

May meeting at Mr. McRitchie's led by him.

Thursday Oct 7th

A beautiful day - Man having the house cleaned. A Sev. fell near broke his arm yesterday so he is watching an house. ATTLE has a green head to

with him.
Friday Oct 8th - 96

Last night at 100 clock I heard a whistle I looked out to see the cause - was certain the ship was the "Forina". It was a magnificent moonlight night - This morning they lay the very ship port last night the mail per "Columbus" & "Empress of China" letter from Mother one from Clark. Mitten in Aug. went to the E. of Japan - but now by this steamer - so I am whole in the dark about plans. Have not been able to settle form to work to day did get some names copied out from the church register -
Mr. Layne was here. I have had a bronchial attack the past three days, but it has not been as bad as my usual one. I am sorry to hear that Capt. Hall is a good man, but Capt. Irwin is lost. I am sorry for him; he had an accident before, except a slight one last year.

Saturday Oct. 9th:

A beautiful day. I have done nothing in making up my church. Recorded in little study.

Still no mail - 2 steamers are in to-night by moonlight, but we shall not get the mail till Monday.
Sunday Oct 16th 98

Too strong a wind to go to Yang. On return to tra-
tor with Mr. Mckibben. He had good opportunities
for more than ever impress-
ed with the fine oppor-
tunities there. The need of
a man being constraints
stationed there.
I met our 1st tiffin and Dr. Lyall's, met Capt.
Rodgers of the Haitomy
of Mr. Campbell of the former
mission. Reap some par-
ticulars of the loss of the
S.S. Nomnon just beyond
the Haitian Straits. 16 men
are missing.
After lunch I went to the Chapel again. Coming
over here I found letters from Clare, which gave me
the news I was waiting for. Some dears not
expecting as to the dreadful
sick the children are having
with whooping cough.

It makes me much alarmed.

Dr. and Mrs. Ashmun got
here on the "Chang-an,
from Shanghai just after
dark. Dr. A. is cooking
very well, indeed.

Monday Oct. 1, 17

The day was being passed
in writing a story. I went
down to see Dr. Legg, who
seemed to think it safest
pleat for me to wait till 60
Spring 56 at home for
the Summer, if I could
not worry our business
and other matters. I wrote
personal letters to this effect
one to Mother approving her
appointment as admini-
trice. Tuesday Oct 12th
I made a trip for water. Found
the man I wanted to see was
in Kae-Chish. The tailor & the
shoemaker also away. Saw
A Khim consulted him a
bout the case of the leper
who cannot get the
money due from his adoptive
father.
Dr. Henry was here. He has
word from the officials that
looks as if they were taking
a fresh view of the Husky
Case & me relation to it.

Wednesday Oct. 18th.

I moved my belongings to our
house; have something as cook
& "boy" now. I let Mr. Dr. A.
Keep a UN for the present,
as she has no one else who
speaks English— I do not him
as well as a Christian to go
to the country with me.

He hurried up to get off a letter
with Foo-chin expressing our dis-
approval of Cottons. Indeed felt
kinds of fumbling— He wished
there at Nankin. While the
Chang-Fang Grandson is up there,
as he is going to care about
Raih-King & Cottons—
Thursday Oct 16th 1842

This is the second of the third

I read two of the fourth

The third was too strange

The fourth was too strange

The fifth was too strange

The sixth was too strange

The seventh was too strange

The eighth was too strange

The ninth was too strange

The tenth was too strange

The eleventh was too strange

The twelfth was too strange

The thirteenth was too strange

The fourteenth was too strange

The fifteenth was too strange

The sixteenth was too strange

The seventeenth was too strange

The eighteenth was too strange

The nineteenth was too strange

The twentieth was too strange

The twenty-first was too strange

The twenty-second was too strange

The twenty-third was too strange

The twenty-fourth was too strange

The twenty-fifth was too strange

The twenty-sixth was too strange

The twenty-seventh was too strange

The twenty-eighth was too strange

The twenty-ninth was too strange

The thirtieth was too strange

The thirty-first was too strange
A disagreeable affairs, but the station must be set to rights. Conspirations have improved a little. Old Parnell has taken back the daughter-in-law. He was going to stay away, which shows the need of some taking decisive action in a man's case.

After we left New Chin, it was but 35 minutes till we reached our landing. The mud was very high. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman came in the S.S. Harman and not track Boston till after dark. I greatly enjoyed getting news direct from Boston.
Friday night at 10 o'clock

On native boat again going up nears Hsin Peing Bridge

By now again as I smile

the impression is upon me that I am writing for Father to read and the thought comes, will he follow this on the map then it all comes over me again that he is gone and will never be looking for my letters more nor missing me again. I cannot vight that he is strict but it is so hard to get used to the cold without him. Something has gone out of it that nothing else can replace but the world is yet our

rocky path and must take of the burdens ago on
I hope to visit Kho Khi 105
the new station, Khi-Tang. 
Kiai vicinity, or at the
latter place, get back after
Sunday so as to meet
Mrs. McKeehan at Kit Yang.

Monday noon,
I have been taking meals at
Mr. Ashman's since they got
settled. Mrs. A. I. has
been quite ill with fever,
also somewhat bewildered
herself — Dr. Scott also
is not well at all, has been
working too hard.
Margaret Campbell is
seemingly better.
I had a call from Po-lan
left him to try his hand
in the Tang on Care.
Saturday Oct. 16th 1906

Mr. Jiri late arriving at our post - immediately a further met to get a chain for Ko-Khui. That was so late I had tiffin before starting. Reached the place at 2 O. M. Found nothing. Conferring with two dignitaries from the Hof. 

Then according to my friend Hirz he this friend did not think it best for me to see his father so I was relieved of that part of my agreement. Ai-Chhiban has a fine house.
acc. to Chinese local standards, but everything shows that he has been a prodigal. I'm hoping that through his misfortunes the gospel may find entrance to his heart. Many friends.

One of my choir boys an elderly man I sent out in our meeting till morning. But having no lodging I did not expect this. A man was found and after they were all well filled with rice we set out with the aid of two Chinese coolies. I reached her safely before 8 o'clock. A. Iwasu had come from Chikhi. His wife, A. Iwasu, came with his plan for help in getting his daughter back from 171.
On the way, as we stopped near the tin market a young man came out and complimented me after passing a few remarks, by saying "You're a native aren't you?" He proceeded to unfold a story of injustice done to the protectors of their country's revenue (in fact they do protect it so effectually that but a small portion escapes to the national treasury) by some of our Kho-Khai people who were refused buffalos not paying full taxes therefore referring the officials to their foreign teachers at Kak-Chick—this explains the manner of the Haf Saaw men at the Chapel and Hing's reticence as to their errand.
A Tah is mixed up in 109
the affair. A-Plan says they
have paid taxes & it is settled.
now to be to-day, but they have
not done as they should and I
feel very much displeased
that they should, after all they
have been through so all that
has been done for them, be
so careless. I say the very best
of the Church's reputation.
The leader are men from Chiv. Via
place from which several came,
but none my promising.

7-15 P.M. Sunday Oct. 7th
A beautiful day. Mr. had the
room here full of mouths and
the Court yard full of neighbors.
After the "Earl Washit" at
Which a Toon had the S.S. lesson—
over & commented briefly. S. Yaik-
Long & 6 other Bathers from the
Kho Khoi Church came in to
be present at the examination
of Candidates. The Seer Conducted
the service & the four applicants
were rigidly questioned, especially
the youngest a boy of 13, Son of
On-Thun who was baptised at
Communion. His face it very
well seemed sincere—as bright &
promising a boys as I have seen; he
has been at School six years &
knows quite a little Chinese—I
tried him on John iii:16. He
knew the names of the characters
in the Classical, with my little
help he learned to give its equi-
alent in Colloquial. They say his
mother is a believer and would have come if she had been well - That will give us a Christian family at Sin Suan-Kia. A number are coming to worship from there also from Hsiao-Tai, Tang-pat-Chu, Chiu-Chung, Lung-Kaing there are new names and several at home. From E-Kia comes, he is an E.D. member.

At the morning service, I taught coaches searching on sincerity from Matt. 19:16-22. I spoke on our Lord's Baptism. He had my good attention.

The baptism passed off quite well. I then talked to the people after singing a verse. Praying I told the people that they had customs and etiquette; this was our custom. It had a deep meaning. I should expect them to be quiet.
And well-mannered. They did well; there was quite a crowd close by the bank was lined with people as far as the village entrance. It was with deep satisfaction and gratitude that I baptized these first fruits of a new work and for the first time baptized in this stream on which I have walked so often wondering when the time would come that we could begin to awaken the villages that line its banks, begin to awaken to the Lord who died for them. I enjoyed the Communion and receiving the new members.
The brother talked with me about a lot of affairs till I was so sleepy I could not keep awake, and they mercifully suggested that I get some rest which was much needed after the busy journeys of the past two days and the labors of to-day.

I am going back by boat to-night so as to have a little time at K.C. before going into the Chin-Wong. It is a quiet favorable night.

Monday, Oct. 18th

At the study table again; we had a good passage. I was in Boston before 9 o'clock. Shall finish up mail for "Columbia." Package from Boston just here. I have tasted the candy; it is fine.
I will write a letter to the children from their yarn. Now with lot of love, thanks for their gifts. I enclose samples of my aunt's - by Mr. - her own huts and caps. Crow with 2 shillings, 1-7, men of about 4 - gds. I thank you just what I want for County Clare - Sam Stung has been admiring it. Everything in the price is capital. The Shores splendid fit just right just in time there was too much. 

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The things are a splendid fit. The necktie is a very pretty one.
The soak is a most welcome luxury. Everything was more than welcome because it came from home.

Tuesday, Oct. 19th,

The fruit came down very, sorted it out. Several cans next morning, then being boiled the contents, much of it will be good. I am following Clara's request about giving some to the people here. I am very glad to have them for something I have been invited to meals so often a busy day. Recently with a delegation from the train, "Khai Congregation" the Mandarin as on the Mandarin, after lotting gamblers, Christmas.
One of the most familiar
people have been operating
an N900 or 600 - anything that
I had quite an interesting talk
with a lady who had brought
me to meet the interesting
question. I'm sorry Gvan'te.

Are you heading for London?
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In the forinum Mr. Merekel.

I went to see the Chad Yang Mandarin. He was very pleasant in manner & moderate in his requests. He is anxious for peace at heart. I sent him a letter & statement that no. Do not continue violence & measures will not harm the people if they get into fight again.

He only asks this of the Catholics. Do the same.

Mr. Mereel visited him in the afternoon & the Interpreter said it was very bad. made his soul rise up within him. Mereel did
nothing but demand a life to meet the Sires demand, the Interpreter said there must be a parricide. He was so fierce for blood. It is rumored the head men of the Sires are pleading & are ready to accept arbitration. The Magistrate told Mr. de P. yesterday that he did not invite him to talk about taking life but making peace.

Tuesday, Oct. 27th.

Kept here by Mission business. The F. M. to report tomorrow to find the Hailooy is coming in. The F. M. to decide whether to marry tomorrow or not. F. M. to meet the mother tomorrow. A birthday German dance. Some drama.
Water brigade did admirable service.

One thing follows another.

Before breakfast Mr. Ashman came in and said that after he was in his night clothes the night before a delegation came in from the train to say that the brother of the Catholic with whom we people had trouble, being himself, had been dragged to the house of one man. They begged that I should go to the Yamen at k’ting yyang to give their report of the case.

No news came from Shanghai.