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Sunday June 17th 1900

9:30 p.m. I had a song service at Dr. Scott's house this evening. Enjoyed it very much. After morning Chinese service I had a large congregation. At the early prayer meeting portion of the meeting the teacher Chhiën Sùi spoke of his cause for thanksgiving for the recovery of his daughter and for the prosperity of the work at his town Nathan-Pon. At the latter place they still need some money to buy furnishings. After preaching a short sermon from Exodus XIV:15 - on advancing prayer, obedience, salvation, thankfulness as the true order of Christian progress. I asked how many would like to
help and have a share in the
resired Pat-thain-ton work.
A great many responded—Bo-Sin
the Boatman was the first to
subscribe and others followed.
One, the Matron of the Girls School
paid $5, almost two months today,
who is returning all her salary
to the church this year, too.
$43.10 was given in all 234.10 by the
Chinese—Monday June 18th
A most beautiful Day, could not be
more clear and delightful in any
part of the world, unless it be on
Puget Sound. We are very
thankful to have such weather
now that it is the trying part
of our work year. When we are
feeling the strain of continued work
and when the political situa-
tion is so uncertain. A busy
morning for me writing—
In Boston I heard the rumor that the German Minister and six of the Legation have been killed. The thought has come to me to-day that one reason of this uprising is the fact that Catholic clergy have been given the status of mandarins, a priest being equal to a district magistrate and a Bishop equal to a Proctor who rules over twice as many people than are in all New England, twice as many as are on the Pacific slope. The Protestant missionaries have refused it, though the Chinese wished to give it, a great deal of injustice has been done through Church influence and thus has given its Chinese an excuse for acting as they have done.
Tuesday June 19th

Mr. Watch eagerness to see if a steam comes from Hong Kong & send for the mail as soon as possible—For paper comes it is quickly scanned & passed from one house to another. We keep about our work as usual but are in a state of expectancy.

In the evening we had a few of the English Presbyterian Mission and Miss Williamson in state library and spent the evening at Dr. & Mrs. Delgadillo, Miss Dr. Alexander, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Sutherland house.

Wednesday June 20th

A famous mail for us by way of Vancouver. 13 letters and cards besides papers! We were delighted to get letters from Britain so long since though very sorry to hear that poor Molly was so badly off.
I am still disappointed in not being a teacher. Mr. A. P. is having a large amount to go over daily, so I am quite busy. During the day I met with the Chinese teacher of the Training Class and arranged for about 20 services and school examinations which we hope may be blessed to the good of all.

I went down to Dr. Laygo to ask about news, heard little. Frank went with me and was weighed - (42 ½ lbs.) -

Mr. Waters led our program meeting Thursday June 21st.

It is wonderfully cool, like some April weather. Rainning tonight. This evening I called on Mrs. Mr. Johnson who is still ill with Typhoid fever which was complicated with poisoning and
think with pneumonia two or a very bad case. He looks greatly changed, seemed to be very glad to see a visitor.

Friday, June 23rd

Our School Examinations begin.
Miss Scott's Norns' Class did fairly; they are mostly old and middle aged women, several younger.
They had learned the hymns to read and write in concert, the Catechism, & a Compendium of Bible History. There were 16 women in the class.
The boys of the Middle School were determined not to be examined Monday afternoon, the time set and beseeched me repeatedly to change the time. They tried to pay back by having an easy supper and thus missing the rehearsal. Mama had appointed for the recitation they are to give.
Mr. Thompson's work which he superintends for Bradley's Co. making & filling of Kerosene tins, cleaning of feathers, making of fertilizer & beginning of an ice-making plant, besides knitting machines to a $15,000. out fit for preparing albumen from the whites of eggs which will not work because the water here is not cold enough.

I had an opportunity to talk with Mr. Thompson a little on the reality of the life to come. He listened very well. May the Holy Spirit make his conscience awake.

My time throughout the day was largely occupied with Treasury work, some preparation for exam., Nation correspondence.
Sunday June 24th 1879
This morning I preached from Luke xxii: 36-46. Through suffering to glory - the Christ, the anointed was God's prophet, priest and King - as in Israel prophets suffered as David suffered as a king of kings, our greatest prophet must suffer and then enter into his glory. As a priest he suffered offering not the blood of other sacrifices but his own blood, his own life, then enter into glory and won eternal life for all his people. We are now the body of Christ and must not fear to follow him in suffering as we hope to share in his glory. We also attended the English service, heard Mr. Atherland preach and on our return got Thursday so Friday Hong Kong.
papers, which gave us a little later news but not very reliable I fear. Only these are times that try men’s souls and call for deep thankfulness from us who are kept in safety.

We had quite a good Sunday school


Montgomery June 17th

A busy day - two examinations

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Kindly give children.
Please let Anna take back to Grandma Foster after reading.
Wednesday - June 27th, 11

"Safely through another" day. I have enjoyed very good meetings, had some bad cases of discipline to attend to, but the Chinese showed very good spirit in conducting them.

I have preached twice besides attending to various matters and going to a meeting in Stratton where a committee was formed to consider plans for defence.

Thursday - June 28th

Prayer meeting at 6:30 (till 7)

Preaching service at 8 o'clock

Business of hearing reports from stations and appointing committee for one October meeting at 10

1-30 to 3 - work with Chinese teacher

2 - Preaching

Evening Chinese Committee meet till 10 o'clock

I took some rest between times and recreation from 430 to 7
Friday June 29th

There was a heavy rain this morning early so I did not go to Service at 6:30—spoke on "The Testimony of Prayer" at 10 o'clock and spoke again at the close of the 10 o'clock service on the need of more definite work for members of our family—Christian families—Dea. Gerkin spoke in the early part of the service.

At 3 o'clock Mamma had the Convent exercise the School Children can be learning the last few weeks. They did beautifully—Swiss folks at home could hear such an ex-cite and could hear them singing "God be with you till we meet again".
Saturday June 23rd

I had a good meeting at 8 o'clock. I spoke on the witness of preaching, as a proof of the power of preaching. I urged on them the duty of doing our part in Evangelizing this region within the present generation – asked how many were ready to begin at once. A number rose if it had not been joined, there would have been quite an exodus to surrounding villages to preach. A few went to Yoo-Chih near by and had a number of hearers.

Thirty two more examined for Baptism. Notwithstanding all the agitation against foreigners and Christians, the Ladapest from the Committee on a meeting in hope to hold in the end of September. It is a daily mo-
lation of the strange nature of China the people that we go on so calmly and plan ahead so serenely when all the great military nations of the world are have been battering her forts and marching up to the gates of her capital fighting as they go.

Sunday July 9th

There will be attended services and with better interest than the previous Communion Sunday. At the 6:30 prayer meeting there must have been 60 present from 300 at all the other meetings. Fraternal addresses accepted for baptism at the 8 o'clock service. Sih Lung the Kho-Khoi Deacon gave a short supplement to his sermon of Friday on the flesh and the spirit. The 103rd Psalm was read and reports were given of progress and means for thankfulness during
the Quarter, especially for the new Chapel buildings at Fat-thin-pow and Jio-taung City. The teacher at Kho-Khai in Kaitang District started to tell of his work but it was past 9 o'clock he waited till 10 o'clock when he related the progress of the work and how the people had subscribed over 350 for a new Chapel several also offering land for the building. The teacher of the Training Class commented on the 148th Psalm and I spoke on Eph. III: 10 - The Church a witness to God's manifold wisdom before men and angels. Apouring rain lessened the attendance and at the baptism still a goodly number. Nine persons - 239 communicants partook of the elements at the Lord's Supper. Mr. Waters read a verse himself in the 17th Chapter of Luke and I interpreted for him.
He spoke of penitence as distinct from repenting the sorrows of soul over having sinned against God—which comes often real repentance—I did not note that a contribution amounting to $26 50 was taken up in the forenoon for the Indian famine. We expect that some will be added from the country. The rest of the day was filled with calls from the brethren who planned to leave the next morning—I had also pleasant forenoon meetings at the School—

Monday July 2nd

A wedding at 6 o'clock in the morning—A Miss one of my former native sisters and a young widow from a village near by who is designs of be coming a Christian—Then three others present besides one—
The boy was away, so I left 6 or 8 Chinese at a time occasionally bring in the study or in the verandah and some very funny problems to solve. A letter came from the Consul in Canton telling us to look out for ourselves. Sunday I did not mention the cablegram from Dr. Barbour: "Antelope Mission of Agripeta withdraw." Which means "We are anxious for news of mission. If circumstances render it unwise to occupy station now withdraw." These two messages put us on our own resources and make me feel that Canton is expected this. Mr. Waters who had advised against going to the hills, as Miss Wilkins who was taking an early train expecting to start on the 13th launch
dismissed the butlers who had come to take tea boxes and decided to stay. Mr. Hunt the Consul was positive that we ought to leave the port when we could take about if necessary to escape a mud or if war be declared.

Tuesday July 3rd

Before breakfast Wang Lung came in and told me among other things that a very bad quarrel among the church members involving himself and the school teacher had been settled. They took always sharing my day Monday rule as a part of Saturday and Sunday with it. Finally after 9 o'clock Monday evening they left my study to lay the question before a few of the brethren, they sat till after midnight discussing and praying—but to good purpose.
The daily papers are somethings I
wouldn't want to read during this time of year.

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Wednesday July 4th 20

The Glorious Fourth once more! The first of these anniversaries on which I recall ever seeing the American flag flying in the harbor. The "Tou Nan", a Chinese owned vessel came in from Shanghai bringing a large number of people, chiefly women and children who are leaving that port which they fear will be a scene of hostilities in the near future. She is one of several steamers that have been put under the U.S. flag; there have been put under the German and a large number under the English flag.

I worked on my Quarterly Report to Mission Boards and mailed a copy to Mr. Coleman. In the afternoon Mr. Goddard of Mt. to Boston called at noon. Our meal plate was sent a cablegram to Boston telling them in cipher...
"Your telegram is received. We will act as you direct. Please write the following to "Friends of Alumina Mission."

Everything and everybody well here. Will telegraph if matters grow worse.

P.S. to Dr. Barbour.

Boston

Ancestor, Ancestral Friends, Alumina, Arabic Mission.

Eight words only. Inclosing the address and signature are as expensive as the body of the telegram. "Ancestral Friends" is the only word in our Mission code. The others are from Adams code. E. A. Adams & Co. Boston publish a very good little book containing in the fourteenth edition 90,000 sentences. Can be purchased for about 30¢. It might be well to have a copy of this and the Morse Union Code at the Home in case they should be any emergency. While the Pacific Cable
The day was celebrated by a 4 o'clock tea party at Mrs. Kemps - They are now living in the W. Ashmun Jr. house, where Anna was born. Mr. Kemps was expected from the city last night but the flood is so high that probably cannot get a boat.

In the evening we had a prayer meeting which I enjoyed very much although I was responsible for the leadership. The Scripture was the 116th Psalm. Mr. Mclane spoke of the real nature of God's love, not to us for what we are or can do in and for what we need of ourselves but for what he can give us and work out in us.

Mr. Campbell spoke most interestingly of the position we as a nation in the work of Evangelism and Education the World over and especially here in China and of the interest shown in the Eclipses Conference by leading men in national affairs.

A vast advance in 120 years when the feeble Colonies declared their independence
Thursday July 3rd

News that Li Hsing-Chang had led a movement of the Southern Viceroy not to obey Prince Pean but to protect foreigners and their property if the war is confined to the North. This makes us feel much less inclined to go to the Island for a monotonous prolonged stay. My Conviction has been from the first that our safety has pivoted on the Viceroy's Yamen in Canton, and that the most hopeful element in the whole situation was that Li Hsing-Chang knows from his travels abroad that foreign nations have such immense power and resources that they will wipe Peking off the face of the earth before they allow their glory to be disputed by such insurrectionary movements as have been heaped upon the Empress and other empresses by the Reactionists, Tzou-ang's party.
Chang Chih Fung Viciss of Health and Human is also so ill that he also knows the same.

Friday July 6th

Here we are in the Double Island Sanitarium, the air delightful and cool. Mama is lying in a long steamer chair singing Little Red Riding hood to Clarence & Frank who are eating their supper at a little table in the corner of the Verandah. They have just come from their bath. I took one very early - about 5 a.m. We have been resting and reading. I am reading aloud "The Cruise of the Cachalot" a most delightful book - one that would interest old and young.

We have no news letters than Tuesday but are trying not to worry.

Saturday July 7th

The poor President Acting - today forgot the news that no one seems to think that a terrible
fate has befallen the long lie-25 league round ones. Then was little else to hope, yet mope against hope. This afternoon all the Mission except the Kemps came down. My hands can decide what it is best to do; there are no signs of hostility to anyone yet it is a state of war and all the people of the world will stand aghast at such a awful tragedy will feel as deeply if they do not speak as freely as did Emperor William of Germany. At present all is quiet here and we think it wisest to mon
Sunday July 8th 26

A very quiet day. The first Sunday I have not preached in a long time. Mr. Paton (not John G. William) of the E.P. Mission spoke to the Chinese from Psalm 25:11 - to all our Chinese servants. At 5 P.M.

Mr. Sutherland preached an excellent sermon from the 36th Psalm, an exposition, with the latter half of the 9th verse as text and topic-Life viewed in God's light from His stand point not adult mystery of deep pain but bright with hope of blessing immensely yet to be revealed - Clarence.

Frank won much praise from sitting the other Mission on account of sitting so quietly all through both services - They went out with us after service - Clarence took up a small dog ran & plunged into the sand.
head foremost — He did not enquire, but when I came up to him he was prayed clear to his eyes.

Monday July 9th —

I went to Seaton on the Commodore's boat, had a fine sail and a splendid opportunity to preach to a talkative fishermen and others on the boat. The former could not preach nor admit the doctrine of a free salvation but an illustration from the sea which furnished his own livelihood and which God had provided with its myriads if inhabitants ages ago he was born seemed to open his eyes a little to the things that God in the spirit real realm hath prepared for them that love him.

I had several Chinese visitors and accounts left over from the previous week to settle —

Tuesday July 10th — I was busy with Chinese visitors to whom my accounts
In the evening Mr. Kemp came in and talked over Mission matters till after 10 o'clock. As he went out two brethren came in who wanted to go over evangelizing on the boat "Grace." They had been reports that the Chinese were threatening to kill foreigners and entire Christians the next 3 days. They were perfectly ready to go on the boat home.

Mr. Speicher brought his wife and children down from Kiu Yung.

Wednesday July 11th,

Mr. Speicher sent a man over to listen for any inflammatory talk on the streets but heard none.

Mr. Kemp of sent letters to the Consul in Canton asking him to telegraph the word "Conscientious" if a gunboat was coming in or if the thought there was no need of foreign men or children leaving if the contrary to miss the word "Conscientious"
Quite a party goes out down to the island in the afternoon and came back in the evening.

Thursday July 12th

A busy day at Huk Chek. The boat needed repairing so I did not go down to the island, but the home letters that came from Burton down to Mamma. The situation seems to be much easier on account of the action of the Viceregs.

Dr. Betty Miss St John came down from K'ching also a large boatload of their household goods, which greatly alarmed the Chinese who regarded danger as imminent flight. Mr. Binlavan told us they were Friday July 13th.

I was not amused when Mrs. Campbell told me a man had been hanging about for some time. It proved to be
So-Kung the preacher from 30 Sau-Kung who brought in reports of very threatening language being used by the people about Kit-Yang. He succeeded in getting two of his men, the wife and children of one to take the morning boat back with him. He had quite a bit of excitement over it during the day and at one time Mr. Campbell and I planned to go up to Kit-Yang in the morning boat there. It is said the P'ai-Hong-Hui people are saying that their god has been displeased by all the other gods to punish these Christians who have destroyed their tombs and chased the foxes away anything to them.

Mr. Mett to the Island in the afternoon and back after supper.
Saturday July 14th

A warm day & chiefly occupied in writing. We went to the bland again in the afternoon & with the idea to remain for an uninterrupted week. The news from day to day is most uncertain.

Sunday July 15th

I preached at the early service for our Chinese servants from John iii. 16. To Mr. Nelson of Formosa at the afternoon service — it was a very quiet day. I noted made a little.

Monday July 16th

The boat came John from Kukchick to take Miss Scott back and brought mail — papers with news that L' Hung Chang is going North and a letter from our Consul still urging that we be very careful in looking out for our lives and especially for women & children —
The English Presbyterian Miss. 31 Dianonis took afternoon tea with us. Mama has given me a pretty little Japanese tea-server as a birthday present.

Friday July 20th

Hot this evening at Hak Chich. I came up fully expecting a letter from Hong Kong about matters of which I had written some days ago but no word yet. Mr. Palmer and Parker from the "Orontes" were on board shore, they take ships with the Kengis. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Goodhew. Miss Scott and Miss Wilkinson took dinner on the ship and had fine time. Quite gay and formal and conducting the circumstances—but it has been a relief. The news to-day is not reassuring. Li Hung Chang gone back to Chihli Province and a Manchur to govern the two provinces —
It looks as if the Chinese 32.
more going to press on to the
good and do their utmost to
drive the foreigners out completely.

Saturday, July 21st

A hot day. Many feel it the
hottest of the season. It is my
13th birthday. Mr. & Mrs. Gorbik
came down to the Island with
me this morning. The bay was
almost perfectly still, just a
faint ripple caused by a light
steady wind at the front as
we heard our destination
by wind from the East which always
has a refreshing taste of the sea
over which it comes the not
equal to an Atlantic breeze on
one that comes to us across the
Sound at Burton.

We called at the Presbyterian Mis-
ion and met Mr. Webster who
was in Nan Chua and was the
means of getting forty seven mis-

This rather caused our spirits to droop, though he did state that the "Princeton" would probably call here.

The next day Franklin Clarke, the pilot, went in the "Princeton" for the day. We settled that day to enjoy the evenings at the beach nearby.

**Tuesday July 17th.**

The pilot O'Sullivan had gone out the night before to bring in the "Princeton," but she missed him. Come in by the chart, moving very slowly, and casting the lead, taking quite a different course from that usually taken.

I went up at noon and had the pleasure of meeting several of the men, Mr. Dyer, paymaster; Mr. Palmer, the engineer, and Mr. Parker an officer, graduate of Annapolis, who took an A.M. at Harvard. They seemed to have a good time. I enjoyed meeting some Americans. I arranged to have the boat go down for Mama in the morning.
Wednesday July 18th

The boat was back by 9am & clock. Maria was quite frightened to be wakened so early. And the sisters had come, she said. We had breakfast at Mr. Grubeck's & at a little after 10 o'clock a goodly company got set out for the Princeton. The ladies had been especially invited to go on board and Mrs. Colton to take a meal with the officers. We enjoyed the visit.

She is a trim little gunboat 1000 tons - full rigger. Capable of making 15 knots with both steam and sail. Her electric plant has not yet been put in. She has a good library & in the Captain's Cabin a number of pictures of Princeton College Campus & a beautiful silver punch bowl which all join by Princeton Student, Alumni. Here is also a beautiful things all hung just
alost the bridge which also is a Princeton College gift but its time is so poor it is not used; it is only ornamental.

The officers were very kind indeed and showed us all the attention possible. Capt. Knox came aboard just as we were setting out and invited me to take refreshments with him. He is a very pleasant man, seemed but cordial in his manner and seems a genuinely kind and true man. He is conservative and will not say very much yet he looks at the situation here as very serious and thinks that all who can go should do so.

The Lord, Minister Angier on his trip took to the different Fruity Ports last Winter and had a very warm regard for him. He brought the question of missions and the good effects of government help to missions. I talked freely of the
Situation and the troubles we have had with the French. He seemed to resist to a good degree brought up the question of mission courts. He had received an impression from what he heard of conversations between missionaries and Mr. Conger that education is about the only method of securing reliable Christians. On this point I gave him my experience and details account of some of our Christians in which he professed much interest. Mama came then and we had further conversation on the subject.

Mr. Conger going direct to the island but wind and tide was both contrary so we waited till 6-30 reached them at 9 o'clock.

Thursday July 19th

A quiet day on the island, chiefly reading, writing the I did write letters to Commander Knox and the Consul-General in Hong Kong.
...sioners down to the coast and away to places of safety. His wife had been staying at New Cheung and he went down there not knowing of the difficulties. Mr. Under the Railroad Engineer telegraphed that trouble was in store. Mr. Webster immediately began telegraphing to all inland stations, telling the people to come away. The whole was so sudden, like a "bolt from the blue," some would not believe there was danger, asked for a Consular order. The Consul, Langford, with true British Consular apathy would do nothing. The people, however, trusted Mr. Webster and came down to a place outside New Cheung where they put them upon steamers, all but a few who were farther North and were advised to go up to...
Russian territory. The Catholic missionaries could not
believe they could defend themselves but could
only hold out for about two days, then the majority of the priests
and nuns escaped but the
Bishop I understand two priests
and a sister who had been
out for 40 years and done
their utmost labor of love for the
people were saved and walked
alive.

One from U.S. Consul did
grand service by chartering a
steamer and removing a great
many of the missionaries from
Shantung Province.

To-night comes news that up
to the 11th the Minutus at Yikin
Mrs. Sade—and that the Russians
are being land-locked in the
North great alarm at St. Petersburg.
Yesterday I heard of one of our members at Air Thik going with an adherent of the English Church to the Yemen and the people seizing them and insisting that the Mandarin judge them for scattering poisoned food. The Mandarin demurred, but the people threatened to close their shops (pa-chhi) if he did not; so they were apprehended— I declined to do anything about it— "wait and see". To-day we hear that theSenseless fellows had been entrusted with a despatch from the English Council told to keep very quiet, not divulge the nature of his errand— but he must needs tell our men who acted as guides, and they boasted of their having
A paper from the Council of Great Britain and the people naturally were angry at this being flung in their faces.

Sunday July 24th

This morning Miss Picketts spoke to the Chinese so as to dissuade me from taking further services, as I had promised to preach in the afternoon. She spoke on the 32nd Psalm, the subject of forgiveness, briefly and again from a part of the 10th of Mark, the young man whom Jesus loved. She is an excellent speaker of Chinese, a very learned Bible student, one who does mission work on her own. Changes can well employ self-sacrifice to much augment courage...
my text was John 7:37-38. I had used this in speaking to
the Chinese before. I had thought of taking \textit{let both
grow together until the harvest}\textendash\
& speaking of the parallel
advance of both good and
mishapen wholesomeness until
the bud comes. But thought
it would be more refreshing
and helpful to take some
thing that would carry
our thoughts into a different
sphere.\textendash\

\textbf{Monday July 23rd,}\n
We prepared to come up to-
day and Dr. Scott was to re-
main at the Island, but Mr.
Nates came down in the
boat and said that last
Evening all the mission met
and decided that the best 40 thing for women and children to do is to go away for a few months at least. Accordingly
Dr. Scott came up with us and we are here. It is hot,
poor Frankie, Clarine and Gracie are suffering from boils
and mucky heat. I went to
Straton & made inquiries about
passage home and other matters.
This is Mr. Grealish's birth-
day & they had a tea-party on the
lawn. He gave me a book
by Dr. Strong, "Theology of the
Great Porte."
I have two very bad cases
on hand—one is a man who
was apparently preparing to mar-
ry his wife and another
of a man who was seized &
imprisoned on the charge of
scattering poison because he had a few moth balls in his pouch! They made him try to eat one—he could not swallow it so the people demanded that he be killed.

Tuesday July 24th

Not to say, I have had several delegations of Chinese men to protest against one stampeding especially against my going away. I have given considerable time to getting boxes packed and to settling Mission accounts with Dr. Scott, Miss Scott and Miss McKenzie.

Thursday, July 25th

At breakfast time Elder Po-san came to tell me that his son Mr. Nong's brother had been unfortunate while shooting birds in a shot striking the ankle of a servant of the English
Constable later he came today that a dollar given the man settled the trouble. I have worked on accounts and done some writing and packing to say. It has been very hot.

I had a large prayer meeting, I led taking the last two verses of I Cor. XV. Subject Victory for our Lord. Certain nearly every one took part and that part was good. We closed singing "My Jesus at the first."
Friday July 27th 1843.

Mr. Popears to-day but
news is most uncertain.
Mr. B. writing and making good
progress. Two large cases arrived
another ready to mail and the con-
tents for 4 new laid out. Two
more planned. 7 have had a good
number of helpers to-day.

This evening I was unexpectedly called upon to lead the
prayer meeting. Took the last
verse of John XVI v of I Cor.
XV. the same topic as Mon-
day evening. I urged them to
give testimonies of their own
praises for thanksgiving and
after a little waiting announced
so. This is often lacking in
our meetings. They furnish
and expound but more seldom
testify.
Saturday—July 28th

A hot day—we have not made much visible advance in our preparations to-day—we are waiting for packing cases.

Mrs. Speicher has decided to go home with Maria.

The Consul at Canton writes that he is “delighted” we are taking precautions for safety.

It is evidently glad to have us get off his hands—

A messenger came from Yang Ting with news that rowdies had come in and smashed the roofs of some of the buildings. He set out for double deck and whether Mr. Griswold had gone but a short time before. I told Mr. English Council about it—
Sunday July 29th

At 3:30 a.m. I awoke at the sound of foot-steps on the verandah to the realization that I must get up and dictate a letter to the official in charge for Mr. Gorsebeck and send a messenger off by the morning launch. This was done. The teacher had been told to come early by the boatman who had just returned from Double Island and awakened me at 11:30 to give me Mr. Gorsebeck's letter with request that I attend to the letter and messenger for him. After breakfast Mr. Bumphill and I took a very small boat and went for me to the two women to talk to the boatmen and get a Tat-thin-pan, 3 1/2 hours for about a dozen miles! Mr. Bumphill not in time for the morning launch but in the afternoon the woman was fetched and we had some good tennis —
We read the Sunday School lesson Luke 21:29-39 and read the Golden Text vs. 31. and Deborah on the Golden Rule being similar to the Silver Rule of Confucius. "Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you." But the statement that the poor and hungry and despised are blessed and wholly unlike human wisdom.

Do also the teaching as to a reign of God unseen as yet, but eternal and all glorious. I spoke of the thing, the Queen Savior whose enemies are yet to be the footstool of His feet; whose people are to be blessed forever. Our young men, although an opinion mistaken if not an awkward, seemed to fully take in the truth and modeled frequent allusion.

At the landing, I found good feeling among the people, which began in a little above their level, and rose. They urged me to
Come under a shelter, and take your meditations to the God who made the sea and all that in it.

And told them a little about the Lord, calling fishermen to mend the fisher barks, 

whom they who had been fishermen themselves.

In had a fair image figured the high benches-bearing others of the Messiah Crown in 
to deny—which I enjoyed very much. Monday July 20th

Very early I saw a tiny light moving, just like the end of a match moving towards the 
leaning wood, then all about the room, I thought how I should have thought to 
of the time, and the time in the 

near the was surprised from hence a faint and a pale face, but a reddish 

beauty appeared, the beautiful flowers we seemed to watch on the chimney, and the 
thought came true. This became 

lighter, by May Father's hand, his mother's love.
Frances will need substantial
furnishings and it will be bet
ter to have it at home than to
store it. We are to see if
by "Boxers" we are to see if a
different kind, just for the oc-
casion. The news from the
North is very uncertain. There
is no outlet near Boston but
it comes nearer from the
F. G. where Mr. Campbell and Mr.
Whitman assisted last summer.
Monday, August 30.

My account is Frances with
Mr. St. John settled finishes
all but Mr. maters and we
have composed figures almost.
I feel much relieved, not only
by the work done today but
also to know that if all must so
they can find to take them and
keep them some time—
Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Grobe.
Don't let my kings to show to the people that the report of all the foreign "mission" is incorrect.

Mr. George Wilson of the Plymouth Brethren mission came down with the German missionaries from Kayan and lives in the little room of our V.Sandahl.figs. taking his meals with us. After a second back from the island - we like him very much. He led on prayer meeting speaking on the character of Abraham - in and a good meeting.

Thursday. Aug 21st.

It was sorry to see the "Tain-lan" come in as we hoped they would be in Friday or Saturday. So we could go on her to HongKong. The Agent seemed very uncertain about ship's date.
The boxes are all packed, only a little nailing after putting in the "last things." Thirteen cases and some large ones.

Frankie & Clarence have been much in evidence during the nailing.
rail / times very well. Old Ben Star was in with a count of further trouble at 10th St.

The days have been very busy and I've met all the fishermen from as far as they could be in helping me. Mrs. Grafton made out the four copies of our invoices which must be attested by the Consul - which saved me not a little work.

They invited us the Speakers, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Wilson to dinner when Mr. Grafton was there, but he takes his meals with the Grebeck family. I spent quite a part of the evening with the family, and he was very unwise to go away much of
the time. All the Mission men met at the house where the girls live to listen to the homograph.

Saturday Aug 17th.

It is the unexpected that always happens just at the most busy getting the freight off and attending to various other matters. Who should appear but the Hat-Their from Mandan to come to consider what should be done to avoid trouble at his place. He made a long call and while he was here Mr. Munske Hup-Kenzie came to inquire about the use of our horses. They are to be sold by their people but to live here in the country at

Hat-King. The

Clair and children left Aug 7, 190-
July 11th, Saturday, Aug 11th, 1900

This morning we slept late. We were startled by the breakfast bell. While I was dressing, Yang Gang came in to tell me the story of the looting of houses and the chapel at Lai Phia Duan and Giao Hang City. It is very sad. After breakfast much of my time of all the forenoon was particular
Nearly all Mission property at Jaw-Ping District now wrecked, having been destroyed by local authorities.

This is not the sort of Mission work I like but it seems necessary just now. I am wondering where the "Victoria" is with her precious freight. Wish I knew how Mama and the children are.

Sunday Aug 12th

The congregation this morning surprised me much larger specially on the Woman's side than I expected. The first half the meeting I led saying a few words as cause for thanksgiving not alone for our present mercies but also because whatever we lose we have hope of better things to come—Then sexy name who spoke Old A-Hi, who is supported by Rev J.
Bumoughs formerly of Portland, broke form in telling of his anxiety for his five fatherless grand-children. He does not dare go to visit them because the people know he has been baptizing as a Christian and led many others to believe so they hate him.

Hear Lin preached from I Cor. II:10: a good exhortation to believe, fear and mock the cross - Agordy, number of the Hung King brother, converts, Mrs. present. This morning Mrs. Gristed played, the after-noon Mr. Hatter. He is getting a very good command of the organ now.

Rev. Goodman Johnson called in the afternoon and tea with us. He is getting on myself now.

I had Hear Lin up to write a letter for me and he did not get the rough draft fin-
ished till after midnight.

Monday Aug 13th

Last night I had a little fever, feel sore in my bones today. Before breakfast I sent Mr. Speicher's shaving utensils up to him. He wrote yesterday they had trouble at the Pat Gate meeting and he must stay to see the culprit punished. Poor A.J. from

Jiro Chung City came in this morning, stripped of everything he says. They tried to kill him and "A.Ho." The Mandarin came out and tried to check the mob but they threatened to kill him if he did not go in. "Saturday Aug 14th"

I had a little fever but it is better & almost gone to day. Man getting better, news now that Peking is surrounded or taken.
Saturday Aug 25th

A long hiatus. Carelessness in not watching my condition and stopping work a fortnight ago when fever manifested itself laid me up in bed for a while and compelled me to take quite a vacation since that time. Dr. Layng was very attentive comes every morning and afternoon till the fever left me which was about a 7 days run. He has given me two bottles of tonic which helped me but I have numerous watery boils that bother me some on my left leg has developed quite an ankle proportion.

On Sunday I went for blood who found my pulse 92 and temp. 102°. When Dr. Layng came at night it was a little less, perhaps in answer to prayer. Certain sight
many prayers has been offered for
me these past days.
One very comforting thing was that
as soon as I found I must lie by,
good news began coming in. A
letter from Mama written at
Shanghai for which I was getting
quite anxious was brought in. I
was greatly cheered to know the
“Victoria” company was doing well.
Then Chin Lung and two brethren
from Lé Pi’i came to tell me
that all is well there.
Soon we got news from Can-
ton that Friend Wong was coming
up to settle this Jao-Ping trouble.
Another letter from Shanghai in-
cluded me to follow my dear
ones a little more closely.
Friday, while all the other men
were in Shantung calling on Will
Wong, Lieutenant Armistead went
of the U.S.S. "Don Juan de Austria." I talked over the situation with him and urged him to send over for his luggage as we could give him far better quarters here than he could find at the Senator Hotel. He is staying with the Grousbecks at the Ladies' House, has Miss Wilkins's room.

I like him very much. He is a Virginian, a bright thoughtful man with firm convictions of his own fully in sympathy with missions apparently.

He has had opportunity to experience something of the ways of Chinese officials in dealing with this Yuil Yong, Ming King hook. (Mr. King knows of him.)

Finally, after calling upon him once or twice too often, he understood to dodge the question landing a brother assault with him.
and Mr. Grosbeek. When we sent a letter asking for him to go or send a proper representative and 45 soldiers, if he thought a guard necessary, he sent a request that Lint, Rust come in to talk with him or send Mr. Grosbeek. Reply was sent that they both had an important engagement (they were to call on the French gunboat Comet on which Lint Rust come from Canton) but would be "athome" to General Hong at 3.30. Mr. sent a man, old arti, with this. Who come back with a letter to the effect that, "Gild Hong was ill not feared the mind." His door keeper also let it out that they had no orders from Canton to furnish an escort. This reply came while we were celebrating Mr. Grosbeek's 5th Wedding Anniversary.
by an "afternoon tea-party."  "
Shortly after this letter came
a military Captain from Ful
Hongo's staff, quite a man, a
Hakka. He announced that he
would go as sent to lint:
Rust's party with 12 soldiers
and pause to requisition supplies
along the way of necessity.
So they started Friday morning.

Wednesday Aug 27th -
Since Monday I have done
no writing. This party boils
has been very painful. Monday
night the doctor opened two
very bad ones and Tuesday
morning another - Mr. Hates
is very kind and nurses me
most attentively. The cut
on my left leg make me quite lame and the stem or more of assorted signs on my forehead an very annoying. I had most of the time when not eating or sleeping.

Tuesday. Sept. 17th

On the boat sailing up from the Island, the second time I have been out since a week ago Sunday. It is a perfect day & I have enjoyed the trip which was made to find what prospect there is for entertainment there. The Mackenzies are at our house & the Coudlands at the E.C.P. Sanitarium. The latter can give me a room & I can go without turning out the Macksenzies.

Yesterday I went to dinner with Lieut. Rust and Mr. Mac- 
beek to call on Ving New York.
the Chinese General, who was very cordial but lost no opportunity in making every dig he could at foreign and church matters, especially the French and the Catholics, whom he slanderously said as he picked up some reports of the losses at churches and private houses, "You do not understand letters as you congress can deceive you." I was much disinclined at such a Cardinal, spoken insult would have enjoyed expressing my opinion to him most emphatically, but contented myself with commenting on it in English to my colleagues and quietly telling the General, "You need not worry too much on that score: I know some characters who both detest and teach, he worked very complimentary for
in left mind that in the future if - when any trouble comes up - the British would consider it and all would be right. He is a bland and unreliable Chinsman, but I could not but think what a man he would be if soundly converted.

Lieut. Rust left for Hong Kong by the "Kaitai" having an officer's cabin. All the regular accommodations were taken up by Chinese fleeing from Army on account of the fire raised by the Japanese.

Lieut. Rust and Mr. Grobeck had quite a violent experience on the tour of investigation. They had an escort of 50 officers and men at Hong the people were not willing for them to lodge in their ancestral hall so a large mob gathered. The Captain in command of the escort came...
and stood in the doorway. He held the mob at bay for 3 or 4 hours. They threatened to kill him. He said "Try it if you like, but remember, if you try and fail I shall come back again."
The soldiers became greatly broughy after crowding the certainty, into their magazine rifles; they kept from shooting with no little difficulty.
The Chinese thought it passing strange that Mr. Gorsbeck and Lieut. Rust should not be at all alarmed.
They saw nearly all the dismantled chapels excepting Jockey City, and how full reports of all the damages—40 or 50 families—how how robbed of houses—
about 50 of the Methodists and a hundred of the Catholics.

Thursday, Sept 6th

This forenoon was occupied with quite a stream of Chinese visitors. A Mrs among them. It is just in time to help me a few days, as she has fever. I am faling up both back the latter sick.

A Ngö brought me some eggs as a present, a wedding fee perhaps containing fee for his boy who is to be married next week.

Eh-kine old grandmother was kept having been badly handled by a vixenish young woman. Later men from the village came to settle up the case.

A Koï came with a plaint that his salary is not paid promptly. Proposed returning but
I comforted him with the 17 assurance that in other parts of the world pastors were obliged to wait for their salaries, too, and my letter use this to point a moral and bring them to a better paying basis - and so it goes one thing after the other - but I am getting gradually stronger. The boils are diminishing this I am obliged to consume not a little time daily in drying them.

Affairs seem generally quiet for probably waiting for news from the North. If the General Kate quiet very much longer from there will be proceedings relating to the Christians.

Friday, Sept. 7th - Warmer. I shall be reckoning on time by my own, as mothers.
do by the Children's teething! This is the day Dr. Page 
launched one on my right forearm and one under the 
arm pit discharged — but there is progress and the Dr. says 
I am looking much better.

Saturday — Sept 14th.

The 15th of the 8th moon and a great 
Festival. My hope the heather 
will not be inspired by the 
devils they worship to make 
father raids upon the Christians 
who refuse to join their worship 
or pay towards its expenses.

My laws have been busy all day putting into English the record of losses 
in the Fioheng District. How quickly a mob can destroy thou-

days of dollars worth of property. But there is method in the 
madness of a Chinese mob.
Who tear a house or chapel to pieces from spite, to be sure, but carefully
store every bit of timber, doors, min.
doors and their frames, rafters and
everything else of the slightest value.

Sunday, Sept 4th.

To-day I attended both services
and led both the early prayer-meeting
and the School, enjoyed the meet-
ings, too. The attendance is fair.
Considering the absence of the school
children and the state of the
Country - Mr. & Mrs. Gurney
and Mr. Watson went to Newton to
their P.M. English Service. An
escaped missionary from Shan is
in town. He told of 9 missionaries
having been beheaded in Ameoca.
He says the Governor of Shan Si is
himself firmly but cannot con-
trol his subordinates. It was
due to his timidity that they es-
caped.
Monday Sept. 10th 20

We have all been busy today. Getting Mr. Grosebeck's outfit of documents ready. He took the "Shales" this afternoon is having a rough night of it I fear. It was stormy this afternoon I crossed the bay twice, once with Mr. Y. once came back to get a Chinese preacher for him. Chi-Kee. Tuesday Sept. 11th

A busy day for a convalescent. I am leading the morning work this far this week from 8.30 to 9.00 then we arranged for a Kio's medical at 10, there was something to do between 9.10 including putting one clean white suit away over to my home for the morning Testament. A Kio wanted to show the Mahjong cards there, because this was not a very populous affair.
bring a case of pho-xin-f"en-kia" - not much elegance when his parents had secured a girl baby and removed her from daughter-in-law. I was determined to have just as good a service as if the cost them $200 - so I had some flowering plants, all in usual molding array. Mrs. Forsebeek came upfeshed, she had him sick did not appear at breakfast - door a thin man a most dulleful hide, she was nicely dressed, looked better than I ever saw her but she waft coping an as tetons then ton-kind was cursed with loads of per-
spirations. I intend to let them live in his former room and watch the place if I go to the island there him 23 row
Then I had two delegations awaiting me for batch of Chinese letters, first from Law King about a man whom the Mandarin is trying to suppress because his village people make powder and supply it to clan fighters. The claim is that he did once know how to do with it, but has not since he became a Christian. This mention in connection with a letter to Mr. Speicher next came to mind of the creek who has a complaint against a Goan at Khartoum. It was hard to get rid of them when Chinghing came with a man from Jiochin. Then I wrote to inform Mr. Johnson Amoy Consul, between times, I had written a line to Mrs. Conicaland for the there, also to Mrs. Black & Mrs. Mackenzie about
Double Island. I worked on 23
the map as an ending to Canton,
sundering the names in some
places putting them - of places
when Mr. Law chapel. After
at dinner we just had time to finish
this and get a card to Mr. Goo-
beck, was interrupted by Mr.
& a stream, the latter is from
Nom Soo and has been exten-
scally beaten. Because he owed
not contribute for theaters -
He says that Bu-Dong the
man who first opposed the
perpetual in their village is
very friendly & it is due to
him that they have made
not all torn down - may
he yet come into the light.
After the mail was unbatch-
ed I sat myself at work
To check up Bradley’s life
pass books - but began to
full yagged at 3-30 took a rest feel asleep, said not
baken till tea-time. Since then I have the B. G. after
posted. Cheeked - hinted an
Then for a dollar finally dis-
covered they had charged 96 for
Mr. Mclachlin's coaf when
it was billed at 5 - 5 am

Very sure -
I had a very nice letter from
Mr. Speicher yesterday. They
will have no special service
on entering the new chapel.
The spiritual condition then is
Encouraging - two city services
kept up. Mr. Karl Knott of
the Basel Mission until his
views on baptism caused a
Separation thinks seriously
I applying to our Mission.
He feared it might bring
him into conflict with his
former associates as first
applied to the C.I.M. that they are unable to do anything in the way of expansion now.

Wednesday Sept 12th

more poor people coming in from the fighting field with stories of renewed violence. To-day I wrote to the Chinese General of three things and a telegram for Canton, but the direct wire they say is not working.

There's a prayer meeting to-day in Boston I did not go.

Dr. Bixby has decided to go by the "Gaelic" if no cable comes for him before that time.

We are beginning to hear from more of the horrors in northern China. The Empress is savage and now summarily some of them have changed.
Thursday Sept. 13th 1925

A sailor from the "Mohawk" came up here and made me a visit this afternoon. A rather good sort of fellow, quite opened his heart to me before he left. He told me he had to leave his family behind and his folks didn't let him follow. The trade he had to and so he packed himself and went to sea.

A letter from Namoa says the people there have the story that the French at St. Joseph's R.C. Chapel have a letter to the effect that they are coming to bomb Namoa, Yung King. If so the Namoa people propose to massacre all the Christian's first. News comes from Chink Hay that they people are moving out fearing bombardment.
Friday, Sept. 14th

The largest mail we've received in a single day. 10 letters for me and nine for Mr. Waters. News from home very good. Day had improved his ankle. We are very sorry to hear that Miss Dickinson has not been well. I had written suggesting that she go to Benton for a change. I have kept quietly in my room all day. Last night I had a touch of fever again, but it seems about to have passed away.

Saturday, Sept. 15th

A typhus is telegraphed but it cannot be very near yet. While it will not approach too close to town, Mrs. Campbel is back much to our relief. He came over at a little after 8:30, clock in time to bring me some tea at 3 o'clock, Captain Hiram who escorted the party up to the Joo Phong Region.
Came over and made a 25-

long call. A telegram had come
from Canton ordering the
officials to settle trouble about
Amaton and they make all
darts of excuses why they can
not and cannot settle the
Jioheng troubles meanwhile
the situation is growing dang-
rous for the people there. Arms
the border in Fu-chin Province
had his foot cut. Cut off I
understood. And his old
mother was cut badly in the
neck. Sunday, Sept. 16th.

I have attended both services
to-day, leading the Sunday school
which was larger than usual.

Price I went over to see Mr.
Campbell exchanging contents
of home letters which much
and mutually enjoy. They are
pur to be items in each letter not
contained in others.
Monday. Sept. 17th 29

Cool. Thory. The day has been rather broken up by calls from the Chinese and with Mr. Maseberg's report from Canton.

He has had a rather unpleasant time with his brokers and people who show very little appreciation of what has been done. I have written several letters and worked on accounts today.

This evening I called on the Esato of Mr. Maseberg who are in the hill-town bungalow.

9 O'clock. Thursday Evening. Sept. 18th.

At Double Island stood sleepy to do nothing but go to one

to bed. The morning was a

busy one, it seemed as if every

body had some final extra busi-

ness and must attend to it

before I left. The sail from

was a pleasant one. I eat my

tiffin on the boat, which did
not return from Boston until about noon. Miss John had run at the dentists, and when I had a cup of coffee with the McNeirys there came up to arrange my household here. My plan here is to take breakfast and dinner at this house alone and afternoon tea and dinner with the Mrs. Mr. Paton is with them.

After my short but enjoyable bath I read for awhile in Dr. Strong's "Theology of the Great Port", which Mr. Fassbeck gave me as a birthday present. I wonder if I suggested to thank Anna for the dainty little tidy she sent me - I was delighted with it.

Wednesday Sept. 17th,

Mr. Lane and all the evening sitting with the McNeirys.
Mr. Mr. played the corner 31
shanty. We talked mainly on
similar themes the prospect in
China.
Here is quite a heavy sea to
day and strong wind. Mr.
Dutton got out two bar
fins. He asked Mr. McKenzie
went out to help him in.
I found I could make no
headway against it and
was getting minded. Had a
notion to call on me. I
said the three men to
together and did not know
one of them was in trouble.
Then I decided to let
the next wave carry me
in sight to a place where I
could hold my own till
the next one came. That
again gave me a shaking up. Under water put me in com-
pointing shallow water. Quite breathless somewhat shaky after
the swim of twice going under
when short of breath. I was en-
dabled to keep perfectly cool
hold my mouth tight closed
the water took me in far
better than my own efforts.
Hopeful for me it was
flood tide, for which mere
very thankful to the Lord who
cares for us day by day.
Thursday, Sept 25th

The delirious sleepiness has
quite overcome me nearly
all day but I feel the bitter
for it. Mr. Paton left us
today for Boston. A few letters
to day from Kipping - Hale Ish.
Miss Atahan has about decided to
go to the U.S.
Mr. Farber and Mr. Waters came down to the Island today and after considering the situation I decided to come up with them hoping to be able to attend to all the work that was planned for next Monday or Tuesday. They supposed, too, that the two single ladies were still planning to take the "Gaelic" next week which would make it necessary to be here tomorrow or my own on Monday. They now plan to wait for the "China"—But this is much pleasanter than coming Monday. We had a cool delightful sail up the bay.

The day has been a restful one—news of the Rothirschunder and German farmers in the north make us feel she and England will stand firm.
Saturday Sept. 22, 1834

The day at Kakechic was a busy one. Mr. Armstrong took letters sent to the Congregations in the Country to the Post Office. I heard and read with a number of the Cherokees on a variety of subjects from the persecutions in信息 to a farewell return to the east, to his neighbor, over his rainy piece. Mr. & I finished the order to Smith's.

I did enjoy the sail on the bay against the fresh easterly wind. I feel much better for it.

Mr. Lanning called just before dinner: he was much pleased with the Burton pictures. He seems a very fine young man. I hope he may pass through the trying ordeal of life here in a Community of the Flatheads.
Sunday Sept 23rd 35

A beautiful clear day, air deliciously fresh - Mr. Hone service together at 11 A. M.
Sang a few hymns. Mr. H. led in prayer.
I led in the 12th chapter of the 7th verse, 16 to 33, and spoke of how Jesus instead of going into any philosophical discussion with the Greeks, for this simple figure of the seed corn that must die if it bring forth fruit, and in what follows showed how he himself was to exemplify this by being lifted up on the cross to die that multitudes might live. They saw Jesus in that moment, the secret the mystery of his incarnation this life work, and there was fulfilled to them what our Lord had said. Every one that asketh receiveth the that
seventh psalmth - They asked 36 and sought, and were not found a setting forth brief but meanable of Jesus the Savior. We hope that the Chinese are seeing and will yet see men plainly in the martyrdoms of this year what Jesus is and what his truth means and what his truth means for men and what men must do for his truth.

I have read four chapters in the Greek of Matthew and a little in other books. At sunset I went down and had a long chat with some of the Chinese in front of the temple, hoping to get hold of some of them while they were on the truth well.

Monday, Sept 24th.

Today I went out to the fishing stuik and waited while they took in the nets, quite an experience.
Wednesday Sept 24th

Yesterday a delegation of the preachers and a Dream came down and met with them, had a busy day arranging to have letters sent to the Country, and sending in quarterly payments to the teachers and a few others. I do not wish to have too large a crowd here at K.C.

The warship high wheeled sailed from between 5-20 and 6-50 P.M.

Mrs. Stuckeley and Mr. Aplin dined with the Mckin. Mrs. A. is quite a pleasant young man. Mr. H. took a cold and did not come. Tuesday having been a very busy day I followed...
Dr. Layng's advice and talk lay in the hammock much of the morning and did some little odd jobs, cleaning the rifle &c. We had a good bath. I stayed some time with the Masterpieces both after tea and dinner. The news from the North is disturbing.

Prince Juan head of the dynasty in Yemen is certainly "wrong form on the throne." I hope "truth" is not to. The "form on the scaffold" was in China. I called on Tilton Sullivan and arranged to go to Boston with him.

Thursday, Sept. 7th.

A beautiful morning to sail. I look forward to the trip. Dr. Hall told me to help out on the water as much as possible.
5 PM. Just back from Smith's and a very lucky sail we had. The wind is blowing fresh and the pilot's boat is a skittish craft. He has a rather green lot of young boatmen and they are not as handy as the older men. We did not start till about 6 o'clock and had a close shave getting past the fishing stakes. I had a pleasant visit declined an invitation to an outing company. The physician's views of the E.P. Mission are at present. Friday - Sept 28th

A quiet day here. The pilot bought some wine which he hung the lamp that had fallen. Also lent me a book "Boy" that I glanced over. I have done a little writing and read Vergil and Dante in Dr. Strong's book which I enjoy greatly. The wind is blowing fiercely to-night.
Saturday - Sept. 29th 4:00

Still a howling East wind - Mr. 
Petrie to have gone to Suggs 
Hof to call upon the Keepers Mr. 
Chapman. Had the wind not been 
so strong - So-day I have tried 
written and visited - finished a 
letter to Mr. Heinrichs amongst 
other things - I called on the Pilot 
and took tea with him; he is a 
great Conversationalist. I had some 
very good ideas. He was edu-
cated by the Jesuits in the School 
where Sir Charles Russell the late 
Chief Justice of Ireland was a 
student. He is arranging to take 
me to Donegal to-morrow. Mr. called 
on me, Inglestreet who is in the house 
for occupied 4 yrs ago. He is a 
rather pleasant fellow. 

Sunday - Sept 30th 

This morning I set out at about 7 o'clock.
with the same two men and
called at Sugar House, where Mr.
Mr. Chapman, soon Mrs. C. came
from from Straton with Mrs. 
Granger, Mrs. Blake, & Ky’s Pang.
Mr. thus soon started again and
I was landed at Mr. Sui, the
others went to the Cape, I to Pang
Qi when I had a quiet morning
service with the few worshippers
there. In a circular letter
sent to the different Churches I
directed their attention to
Eph. VI: 10-20. They had
looked at the text and found
it rather “deep”, so I gave an
exposition of the passage. One
truth impressed itself upon me
through the Chinese: the
translated “Whole armor” in one
version is “Ch’ien-fu” in the
Chinese “wholly equipped” armor.
and I dwelt upon this at some length. The Christian soldier, like the Roman soldier, need not forge his own armor; it is already finished and ready for his use.

The same old faces, a little older year by year at Yangchü. No new people from the village. Then one time two young men belonging to the Li; there is only strangers, but we hope they may be a break in the ranks of darkness some day. This evening I had a very good opportunity to talk with some of thelanders, one took a catechism and they asked me to sit and talk with them. They asked all about the particulars of our coming to China to preach and about the war. They were friendly; I hope the way will be opened for a work in theland here.
Monday - Oct 1st

This evening the people were more attentive than yesterday - quite a number brought chairs. But I listened until it was time for me to go - The pilot talked with me and talked quite at length of his Australian adventures. He is evidently quite a loyal Romanist.

I have done quite a bit of work on accounts to-day and quite successfully. Tuesday Oct 2nd -

This evening I did not go down till quite late but the audience was ready and gave them a much longer sermon than I anticipated. began with The Call of the fisherman but included the first three chapters of Genesis and some Eschatology.
Closing. They were inclined to argue that they should worship Nūj-ći' who was the first maker of clothes and the primal form, but they could not answer the argument that these men merely used the earth and what the earth produced, of how much greater merit than theirs is the God who created both it and them. I brought some linenment for one of them who asked for it last night and am inclined to think that had more influence with them than arguments. May they kick into the light. There is a peculiar fascination in talking to them while some are 'mending their nets for they are fishermen'.
I went to breakfast with the pilot at 8 a.m., came back at noon. Sailed the boat a part of the way myself, enjoyed the trip, and at 7 o'clock attended to a few matters beside seeing Dr. Layng.

Wednesday. Oct. 3rd -

Today I followed Dr. Layng's advice and kept out of doors; in the morning I sat by the rocks and in the bathing shelter, reading and enjoying the fine air. This made me sleepy, and necessitated an afternoon nap before I went to see the Chinese at 4.30. An elderly man of an argumentative turn appeared and was inclined to contend for Chinese mythology stoutly. I had the New Testament succeeded in taking him through the first four chapters. He pro-
passed admiration for my acquaintance with his native language, and we parted friendly. He followed me away to the people near Kady for shelter, and talked most sensibly about the state of affairs in the North.

Monday Oct 15th,

On the 'Diang Sen' going down from Kutaing with a favoring tide.

This journal has been long neglected because of time being quite fully taken when I felt equal to writing. Writing because my arm has been so crippled by the "arm pit boil" that the necessary writing about keeping day by day has been quite a strain on one's endurance.

Tofu back full the better. Tuesday the 4th I went to Banyuw doing Pilot O'Sullivan got up to get my letter from Benton which came on the same steamer that Dr. Scott took from Kobe to Hong Kong.
We are sorry not to see Mr. Mitchell, the back had felt Mr. Mitchell the Scots had stayed till the country here is a little more fully settled but they both have work in the Com- pound in hospital and women class which is constant, and I hope they will have some trouble in Boston itself.

Friday Mr. Campbell and I took a good trip to the Island to bring a stout back. I had another opportunity to talk with the people and gave them a few books.

Saturday we had a good attendance at morning worship. A number men in for the Communion. From 1 to 4:30 P.M. We examined 20 candidates for baptism. It is cheering to hear many come forward at this time.

Sunday morning at the 8o clock service we had an exposition of the 20th chapter of John's Gospel and then the candidates were voted and then the hymn was sung. Then the meeting recessed.
Then were nearly as many at the 3rd service as in July, for all then was.

Communion held at 3 other places

I preached from Eph vii: 10-20 and

the people gave very good at-

tention. I direct on the fact this

was an armor God provided for

his people, and provided it first

for his Son whom He to become

the adversary in Jewish 2 centur

before Confucius as found all the

pieces of this armor described

it is proof of old—especially the

girdle of truth (the girdle binds

up the sound) & the "breechplate

of righteousness" in need here in

China when all is false kind and

tricky— and we must keep

the armor bright.

I enjoyed the baptizing better than

I ever did in China. took more

time for the service and it went

off very smoothly and implemen-

ted 175 partook of the Commu-

nion and after I gave the hand of
fellowship to the thirteen candidates. One man a young man from Kebehchin. Husband of Bak Li was accepted at the 10 a.m. meeting & Kember & mine baptized together, and a Contribution started for the Jiu—heng sufferers.

Mr. Groombeck came back from Pohnpei then in the afternoon. He went more then when the elder Chumlego was too ill to attend. So I could stay at the Compound. He baptized 7— 83.

Then at Communion Monday Khidim came from Kho-Khe when 3 were baptized and 81 communicants present in a Congregation of 180— Khidim returned from Kiihi where over 20 met— 31 sat at the Lord's Table. 3 out of 12 applicants 9 were baptized.

The week was a busy one for me with constant calls regarding the work at the Compound and in the County.
I have just heard from Mr. Schnurberg, telling of his baptism of 14, the first
woman of 81 years old in the presence
of a large and quiet crowd; 101 min.
at Communion. The whole congrega-
tion marched from the old to the
new chapel singing a hymn to the
tune of "Lancry". It is a fine
Chapel I have taken an interest in and
am much pleased with it.

Friday I went to Kitangale
over the new route which is very
and had a profitable and full visit
with Mr. Schnurberg and baby 0. A.
When I took his boat for hunting.

Yesterday I had the privilege of
bathting five men there from
from Nta. Khai Teng. My morning
young men from 66 for all. Also a
man of 33 a super Knave at Amukuj
who has been afraid of the decla-
sation of his wife and mother.
Next day I join the church. But,
Evening all fired up in helping him.
The doctor Sunday the woman mar-
very much amazed.

Man I am just coming to The Wharf