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FOREWORD

This facsimile reproduction of Elijah C. Bridgman's diary for the years 1834 to 1838 is being published in connection with an exhibit at the Yale Divinity Library entitled *Windows on the World: a Selection of Missionary Diaries*. Many missionaries were curious about the customs and cultures of the people among whom they worked. Perhaps more so than diplomatic, military, or business personnel stationed overseas, missionaries were able to walk freely among the common people observing everyday events, and their proselytizing intent gave them strong motive for trying to discern the thoughts and beliefs of the people they encountered. The missionaries' diary entries provide valuable historical insight and factual information about political events, economic conditions, social issues, and local practices.

Elijah Coleman Bridgman was the first American missionary to China, arriving in Canton on February 19, 1830. Born in Massachusetts in 1801, he was educated at Amherst College and Andover Theological Seminary before his appointment by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions for service in China. Bridgman's initial and ongoing task in China was to learn the Chinese language, an occupation reflected throughout the journal volume from which these diary entries are taken. Bridgman was involved in translation and literary work in China for three decades. He established a mission press in Canton in 1832 and edited the *Chinese Repository* until in 1847. He was the first joint secretary of the Society for Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, established in 1834, and a founder of the Morrison Education Society. In 1847, he moved to Shanghai and devoted his time to Bible translation until his death in 1861.

Bridgman's diary entries begin in March 17, 1834 and end December 12, 1838. In 1839, Bridgman was forced to remove to Macao because of the political difficulties that resulted in the First Opium War (1839–42). Many of Bridgman's entries record what he saw while walking around the city of Canton. His skill in reporting what he saw is evident in the following sample entry:

*May 31, 1836*

*A rat by the tail! Aye, sir, he was by the tail, and alive too. He was a round plump fellow, and well fed. How, where, & when he was caught I don't know. A strong twine was tied round his tail, & in this way he was hung up in the front of the butchers' stall. To the inquiry for the reason of this, the chief man in the establishment answered he was to be sold for food. “Who,” said I, “ever heard of eating rats; beef, pork, fowl, fish, etc., are good, but why eat rat?” “To make the hair on the head grow long & sleek,” said he, “ladies everywhere eat them for this purpose, & they are truly excellent.”*

The bound volume from which these entries are taken contains a variety of other writings by Bridgman, including a few, very scattered diary entries from the 1850s, notes regarding the proper term in Chinese for “God,” notes on Chinese theology, and Chinese language material, including dictionary entries with English translations. In addition, the volume contains an extensive autobiographical sketch by Bridgman's wife, Eliza Jane Gillett Bridgman, written in 1870. This volume was donated to the China Records Project of the Yale Divinity School Library by Donald M. Blodget.

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Canton, March 17th, 1834.

San-Tze-King: commenced a translation of the text of notes, with the three first views, of gaining knowledge of the languages, of assisting others in learning it, of furnishing material for the Repository.

Read a letter from B. B. W. with copy from J. J. - also a letter from Mon, Singapore concerning schools, etc. etc.

Received of C. M. the medal and a return present for a copy of the 1st volume of the Quarterly C. Magazine, which was sent him yesterday.

Retrospect of the C. Mission originally written by Milne, undertaken by me. I republished immediately by the Christian Mission.

by request of the Rev. engaged to act as editor of the work. May it all with prudence be done, and direct him himself in it.

March 19th

Death of Mr. James D. Perit at 2 o'clock this morning. 54 years, disease consumption, caused by a bite on his leg; his illness required dangerous and the evening of the 17th. Visited him yesterday. Fluenced at 8 o'clock tomorrow.


Orium, and to ... 349-501. pp. 158-160.

Orium, the origin of, by Dr. Jonsbol, 35 bib. pp. 601-3.

March 23rd

Gutzlaff, Rev. Charles, returns today from a fifth voyage on the coast of China: demand for books increased.

March 24th

Small feet of Chinese females. Anatomical description of the female by Brand by Blake Cooper Esq.


Yesterday I today took an airing in row boat for health sake.

Punch cutting, 3600 obs. in 88. 3342 in 10 obs. Str: 300 nearly in 14 and this 20 leaves each.

G. E. W.
March 29th 1834

Mr. Guttenberg requests me to pay certain sums for the magazine, which is distinct from what Mr. Morrison is requiring. He requests that I have the new tract written out in 1,000 copies printed by A. N. I after using the money which I owe him, than to draw on Alexander Matheson Esq. for the remainder.

P.S. No. 100 copies of the tract, & 5 tramplings of the S. Leuten.

Mr. G. remarked this evening that he came to Batavia in Jan. 1827, stayed there about 8 months than went to Java where he continued for about 14 months.

31st

Mr. Guttenberg left us this afternoon for Singapore. Yesterday Mrs. dey Guttenberg, Stacey, Williams, Mr. Morrison, & myself celebrated the Lord's Supper at 8 o'clock in the evening.

April 1st

Of the 505 lbs of lithographic stones, which came in 15 pies - great and small, Mr. Morrison to 7, four small two middle, something less than a third of the whole. Took a new scholar on trial.

April 21st

Mr. Thomson returned this morning from Thomson - preached the same day to a small but attentive audience. Went to Town in the afternoon, with Capt. HARDIE & Mr. Steward distributed tracts among the Chinese - about 150 tracts among other things of the sermon on the int.

April 22nd

Birth day. This day completes my 32d year. I wish to thank Almighty God for his great mercy in giving me for many years a life of usefulness, and living up to his glory. I wish to be useful to him and to show that all my strength is in the service of the Lord and Savior of the world.
May 19th 1834

Yesterday Capt. Tracy left us to commence a trip to join in the mission at Singapore.

Met types. Mr. Thr. offered a fort 3000 in variety, 800 hatters weight at 3£ 50.

May 28th

Returned after an absence of 3 months and 20 days, occasioned by ill health.

June 14th

Rose at 5 A.M. walked 3/h of an hour, chiefly to see the beggar, a great man, sickly, on his tamale. I met altogether between 60, 270, 30 or 40 of them at the temple, among a middle-aged & delicate man, most dead, I a little child 12 yrs old, one of the beggar was nearly killed by a man with a long pole, which just passed his head.

15

The evening, bath & a new coat named.

July 27th

Reached this day as usual in our Steamer: Present with about 23 officers. William John Lord Napier Chief Administrator & Vice-Admiral & Sir George Best Robinson Bart. de was introduced to us fromer by the latter.

July 25th

Some - For my boys, left me this day in consequence of the disturbance with the local authorities, which was occasioned by Lord Napier's arrival in China I attempt al intercourse by letter & communication direct to A. Canton.
Aug. 1, 1834
Death of Dr. Morrison. At 8 o'clock this evening—
O LORD, THOU GAVEST ME TO LIVE, AND NOW
TAKEN AWAY, I PLEASER BE THY HOLY
NAME.

August 24.
All of them (7) expect one absentee but expect them soon to return.
As came in this evening I reported that both yesterday and
today attempts were made to stop the circulation of
books. On Wednesday the 20th, he circulated: 68850 copies
in Thursday 21st, "
in 22nd, "
in Saturday 23rd, "
in 24th, "
in Sunday 24th, "
Besides these several hundred of other tracts were
circulated; the desire to obtain the book was very
great, the literature whom I contended for others,
weak, and the petty official did not a parcel of them.
I one of the distributers carried them beyond the
gate, who declared them poison this on the 23rd.
The next day (today) another one was divided;
but the card seems to be handed, the man is
relieved. May the Lord down take post I be a fruit to eternal life.

Aug. 31.

Dreaded this had been to me a month of sorrow and painful
affliction, on account of the conduct of the local
authorities. No personal injury has been received
but others have been exposed in jeopardy of
their lives! Happy then think of liberty!

A Manifesto published yesterday by Lord
Napiers has caused much excitement, and may
lead to most serious results. And if it be
Repeal—be it under the wrath of man
again to rise, I assert the demand strongly!
At about 9 o'clock last night a man reported that 3 had been apprehended by the 40th men with orders to be shot. He was sent to the 40th to capture 3 men and to have them shot on the same spot.

Sept 6

There were 3 men to be shot, order from the 40th men.

Sept 7

Again this morning the man came and reported as before. I went to have the 3 men shot.

Aug 13

Again this morning the man came and reported as before. I went to have the 3 men shot.

Sept 8

A man came to me this morning. He said getting out of bed to tell me that shortly after the murder the man went off the Monday morning to Freetown. He reported that the letter had been severely beaten, and wanted to know when the Aborigine arrived.

Sept 9

A man came to me this morning. He said getting out of bed to tell me that shortly after the murder the man went off the Monday morning to Freetown. He reported that the letter had been severely beaten, and wanted to know when the Aborigine arrived.

Sept 10

A man came to me this morning. He said getting out of bed to tell me that shortly after the murder the man went off the Monday morning to Freetown. He reported that the letter had been severely beaten, and wanted to know when the Aborigine arrived.
American boats I all stopped from coming to Canton from Whampoa. Jackdon & a Capt. then taken.

Aug. 9th
All natives forbidden to give goods to the Portuguese English on pain of death, & the Americans & others in penalty of stopping their trade.

Aug. 10th
Aston came said in prison. Ailis and Uncle wanted money to go & see them.
Mr. Gribble is in the same situation. No intercourse with Whampoa. Report that the Frigate have passed the Arqua on their way to Whampoa.

Aug. 14th
Leave Canton for a visit to Macao.

Oct. 23
Returned to Canton from Macao. Health much improved. To have meals satisfied with the labour of rather better at that place.

Dec. 2
French New Missionaries in China. Special No. 56. Including two and four in Coreas China. Siam. No. 54 all unmarried men. These facts given me by Mr. Robert Edwards, the Rev. person and recently obtained the information from the best of the

1837 Jan. 1
Divine goodness I many have accompanied me during the past year. I in health that have not pursued. May they be continued. I all that I own.


Lady of Cape arrived from Hong.

Jan. 2
Napoleon Humbold left Canton for America.
Jan. 3, 1835
Dr. Bradford left Canton today for America & Mr. Aitken & Mr. Hubblet bid us goodbye to resume in the morning.

Jan. 4.
Preached to an audience of about 30.

Jan. 5
Monthly concert this evening; present Captain.
Mr. Hedd's congregation English.
Governor returned today. New forts to be erected at Mr. Duff's.

Feb. 5.
Mr. Mathew introduced an Austrian traveler, the Baron Hiffel.
Very lucky I quite unwell.

Feb. 5
Returned from Macao after an absence of 14 days from Canton, with health much improved. It is more than ever sensible that a life devoted to God is the only object worthy of man.

April 1.
Local occurrence.

For Ching Hye. 阿勒清阿 Alchtingyak, formerly foo-yuen of Shonke, now appointed second treasurer of Canton. Direct from Kowloon.

Minister death. On the 14th day of the first moon, died the Rev. Mr. Tofts, Rev. Chin yung, a Chinese of Ngaukwaye, inspector of imperial edicts, Chief president of the Chamber, aged 67 years, having served under three monarchs. The emperor gave on the occasion abundant presents to his friends.

Fatigue. On the alt. Wan yuan hing, owing to government 30,000.000. I must take all these down by the government with his domestic property. I de Young Kwei gave himself up to prison, desiring to be punished. He has 2 daughters, 16, wives 5, mothers-in-laws 3, had no reason laid by a sufficient amount of property for future use.
An officer was sent to examine the goods in Chester on June 18.
Promoted the middle palace filled by the all the provinces to enjoy great profite.

Great contest between govs. private, difficult to bring in 40000 $200 premium for coming if one chest to Canton. Some 15 days or so. Business will be all settled.

In a非常的. The govs. sent recently to Macao to watch several suspicious persons to bring the same to Canton, to pick up the rest of the evil.

Commonly. Imperial order to the govs. to use 1000000 taels of govs. money. I made 100 if 8000 catty; some 100 of 5000 catty; I all speak &c. &c. Ready for all.

Gorehers. Leave select against all broken up for term.

April 3rd.

Gore. Set off on a tour to examine the embankments to review troops, I visit Khiranghe.

April 4th.

Letters & papers from, 2 of an encouraging chart.

Prayer for Rain. The. 南海. 珠江. 正堂. 显示
祈求雨泽. 禁止屠杀. 鳥. 鴨. 鵝. 鸭. 鳥. 一概不許.

On the 8th the Chefoo & Chekiins went at noon in their robes of state to the temple of the Dragon King on the hill of the goddess of mercy to offer incense to receive the holy water.

On the 9th the Foreigners & his colleagues went to the dragon king to offer incense, they changed their dress & went to the dragon king.
廣州求雨禁屠
府一概肅凈
正陽奉陰為
堂查究辨
示自二十日起至辛酉正
April 16, 1845

Fath. God. for 15th y. 12 m. 24 th day report an old case of incest and murder, which occurred in Shanghi in the 13th y. 11 m. 11th day. Thoou Chungyen attempted to commit violence on the daughters of his brother, Thoou Chunghe, being seduced named first the father then the daughter. The case decided, return to be cut and piece. I have at that opposition.

Yesterdag the SixarronKa went to setsean men to bring holy water (from the distant) to worship I pray for rain in the great Jial temple on the 20 th of the moon. proclamation taken on the 26th of the moon on the 13th of the moon ( ) the horse examined a boat going to Peking with tribute declares no contraband.

Five prisoners brought from shanghi for the chief annual visits.

On the 14th the forouen went to the temples to pray for rain. 41 prisoners arrived for the annual visits.

On the 15th 20 prisoners (criminals) were brought to the city. One was beheaded and 9 were burned. One 16th the forouen went to the palace grounds to worship before Summer. He is a farmer in Minimutives. The week I congratulated the living on his birth day. More men criminals finished.

On the 17th the forouen went to the military camp grounds to examine troops.

On the 18th the government took wife of the forouen went to examine the military.

On the 17th the forouen went for last to bring holy water for the forouen.


No rain in the immediate neighborhood of the city.

On the 20th (of the moon) all the people went to pray for rain now fell. The forouen sat in his tents before a judge 162. I present that with silence I came.

On the 21st prisoners went back to Shanghai.
April 22, 1835

Birth Day. 4. How time flies. -

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23.

Funeral of Mr. Thomas H. Cabot, of Boston, April 21, 23.

The CH. Service.

- Hought still continued.

MAY 1, 1835.

5 P.M. May 2. A walk in the park of the fac. I saw little for exercise, a perfect indescribable. Esplanade some call it, but according to dictionaries an esplanade is a space in the void space between the houses. I attacked the first houses of the town, on it is, in gondoring. A green plat. But no green plat in empty space is allotted to the poor for beauty here. The Chinese call it the rear of the thirteen factories. The whole space extends from E. W. 30 or 40 rods, 2 10 or 20 from N. S. between the fac. & the river. On this spot are two castles, two grand seats, halls, etc. incalculable there may be dress, bakers & bakers, smiths & shoemakers, old clamps dealt with skill & threat. I stood for two tiles, I marked men with dress cats well dressed, first, grays, I marked a cloth of all descriptions.

But to give pattern. Rich by inch, commenced on the east. Then, with 12 ft. of it 8, a stately tile houses establishment. On waving of the ground help, I inhabited by his own sturdy domestics. He lost of the empire (if I am rightly informed) forbids a residence on shore. I require these people to live in boats on the river. Formerly they did so. But at length they built a small house, that on shore for living men of other
During the severe drought in Canton, which made the time exceedingly hot, all the civil officials introduced the slaughters of animals, went on foot to pray for rain; I closed the great 5 gates of the city. The people also, every morning, flocked to the temples to offer incense, I pray for rain. All the Mohammedans also assembled to help me pray for rain. The R. drew poor men in ad to give the drop—the priest accepted it, laid on the altar. No prayers without oath, but more hot.

It was rumored that the Formen were to clear the prisons of all except those guilty of civil offenses. After the 10th of the 5th month (23rd of May), plenty of rain.

Smuggling. The heir of the governor has received 1000 taels per mandar from simple 500 from the salt department of Canton to stop smuggling. He is to make an additional number of boats, to keep guard. [Recently the pirates have greatly increased, about what they were formerly.] The people everywhere laugh at this protection of the rich.

Jehovah, saying it all falls. I must read.
culinary purposes: I once planted the shade
grove magnificently. Then it grew high, some
foot, I then brick walls. I only left you if he
came a regular meat built brick house, tilted roof
24, 61 ft. by 30 or 25.

Next to this area is an avenue to the
in front of the rear, to the rear's edge. Next is
the救治 garden; next is the old company, famous for the grocer,
shop. Each occupying 5 or 6 roods. There are good walks for
these that enjoy them; but they are private property. The whole
enclosed in the same way it might be very well.

Next is the Hanley Well characterized
by its name. Between this & the famous splendid,
in its length 10 breadth, extending from E. to W. between
its 20 yards 20 roods, 2 from N. to 8. between the
fact. Is the Riv. 10 or 20. Here have you another
lake water establishment, & temporarily two large sheds
for building factories. In front of Amer & Townshu. In
front of King's quay & the French there are there is a narrow
landing place covered usually with sheds, stalls, etc. Such
is the expansive goodness of the paternal rulers of
China: Horses or cattle could never be confined to such
narrow limits, without endangering their lives or hides. The place
is too straight, accordingly the device various means to get
out. Sometimes according to law the go to Tack, sometimes
to human. It sometimes they badge themselves to the streets.
I at great hazard go which way they will

P.S. While out this evening in a street not far from
have a quack carrying a cane many bibles with a
boom or, much to the maddening of the multitude.
The poor worry was beat down with his hands on his
knees in the shape of a triangle; & the operator,
chess in a grotesque style, with fanny charms con-
sulting & many other foreign must part. was at
the same time performing the cure & among
an idle multitude. Met a great many old
women in the streets: There had been to the
altar prayer for peace. Among the rest
They were two rushed one on her knees!
Mumay, his wife, with a son & daughter while engaged in offering the sacrifices but carelessness while during the process of paper set fire to the house & were all burnt to death in the midst. Their bodies were nearly consumed. The master of the house was immediately seized by the police & carried away to the Magistrates.

李應桂
Fatigue, I mean no boy. Wanyuen hung Le Yingkwei's six wives & eleven daughters, who since the husband of the hong have been in custody of government, I who it was believed had laid aside a large sum of money have been interrogated on the subject, I declare that they have no property. Yingkwei has rectified the happenings & emigrated to Canton. The excellent man, given us reply, their duties is given an 800,000 tael & more.

Gambling. For the last two months, the rents of gamblers in the suburbs of the city have been indicted & completely broken up. It is not now at present dared open an establishment of this kind (May 12. 1895). The reason of this procedure is that the local officers have duty it is to suppress such cannot agree on the amount of fees that shall be paid for licensing them.

Hong merchant. It remains is abroad that there is to be a new one - 汪, surname, May 12.

Pilot. 李應中 on the 7th & 4th moon (May 5) arrived in prison.

Sungk. A Ta-an (蔡麟) wishes to quit & put his son under a new name in his stead.

Judge. 李 has four brothers all of whom are kwalish. He is himself of good reputation - for probity - hence does not agree with other local officers - part in the program.
Tuesday 5th May.

The Worship at the tombs closed. Houses burnt in this term. The term commenced on the 5th of April. I closed today, and called when the tombs were closed. This is meant closing the door of the power or spirit of the dead. On this day the people offer sacrifices to their ancestors to secure their protection for a year to come. This year in the Western suburbs of the city, about half a mile from the walls, in the street Amoy Market, lived Chum-thing, a fisherman.

Wed. 6th May.

A walk through Hoi lane. This elegant name is purely foreign, I wholly unknown in Chinese. 新霞欄

The green pea stall is the native name. The signboards at once indicate its Chinese enter. First you see 'old Jenny hop, "old good Tom," to hand "Jenny good Tom," "Young Tom sells wines of all kinds at prices," "Homing picture upstairs."

This street is a great thoroughfare for the Chinese. It is continually thronged by them: foreigners however, avoid it always when they can. Generally sailors. It is the region nearest the neighborhood of the factories. There are a few respectable but poor men in it; among them is Mr. Coitshy, the best book binders and printers there in Canton—fair and honest. There is also recently a young fortune teller who has hung out his sign I think about a crowded area.
My 7th Thursday.
South wind & moderate showers. I report that the prisons are to be cleared, & that 200 will be released on account of the drought.

My 8th Friday.
Much rain. Morque died this morning after a sickness of only a few hours. [1000, 999 revised to 42].
Died on the 10th of the moon of the cholera. Had spent a million and a half since the decease of his father. The posses nominal rank I had been at Peace. The family is degenerated, I worth less & unworthy of much confidence on or in.

Great efforts are being made to gain for him an admittance into the temple of heaven. For this purpose both priests & men are employed to offer prayers in center. With those of the Annual temple an accommodation had been made to have them successively for 7 x 7.

The coffin in which he is laid cost $30.

Has four brothers & 17 sisters. For Munken, for Munken, for Munken, for Munken, for Munken.

Tomorrow, which will be the 25th of the moon (May 22) they beg this.

The case of Orien is hopeless; though innocent he must go to the cold country, I suffer though guilty of no crimes.

His name: Orien. A petition was presented by his mother, but after a few days delay a flat denial—
13 May

Han Hain, the Kwoong-hui, who has lately returned from
has brought with him a miniature of his majesty Saou-
Saou Kwang. His majesty is represented in a walking at-
titude, head uncovered, with a fan called 即日 in
one hand a flower in the other. His head is very
long & large; his countenance very dark; this
right eye larger than the other.
荔枝 Le che
桃  Taou
石榴 Sheih lew pomegranate
金瓜 Kin kwa
粟米 Suh me, Ma zi, a did oon
杨桃 Yang Taou
樱桃 Yang mei,
酸角 Ling Keo
佛手 Fuk show
洋 蒿 Mung Kwo
西瓜 Se kwa
沙梨 Sha le
南华梨 Nan hwa le
葡萄 Poo taou

塘鱼 Tang sheih yu
龙利 Lo ng sha Lung le
黄鱼 Hwang yu
燕尾 Tsang hei
黄骨 Hwang ko (Kuk)
白饭 Pi fan
乌鱼 Woo yu
马鲚 Ma tee
笋壳 Seun ko
花鱼 Hwa yu
白鮨 Pi ko
鳜鱼 Leen yu
海鲤 Hae le
鲩鱼 Hwan
鯨鱼 Sung yu
麻虾 Ma hea
子母虾 Tsze wot
May 15th

Dress of the Chinese during the month, this far
less (red) middle—between winter & summer: all, official
people alone except, are seen with their heads
covered. Their upper dress is a long gown & a thick wool garment over it among the rich, and
the poor, the same except in quality: I común
all classes of laboring people Jackdaw powder,
I often only the latter. Such are the in the streets
about Canton.

The fruits now in the markets are the
橙子 orange; 桃子 peach; 粟米 suhme, more on Indian
corn; 李 the plums; several kinds as the 清甜 紅李, 青
large bale; 紅梅 hong mei, the red plum; 黃梅
hwan mei. 荔枝 la che; 萧瓜 tao y-kwa, 馬蹄 mate.
I counted 12 fortune-tellers, 10 medical establishments, four joss-

among changes; an equal number of old dolls, besides not-

cher red kettles & dogs, I count.

An ink drawing of battles with Ch'ang-k'echu, by an artist in Peking

were sent to Canton to be painted by the best native artists; it

was said, that the local government, by order of the emperor,
applied to the English, to have the original drawings engraved

on copper plates.

草羊 tsoou yang
牛肉 new jou
猪肉 choo ..
鸡肉 ke ..
鸭肉 yah ..
鹅肉 yu ..
马肉 ma
狗肉 kow
白鸽 pih kó 鸽子
白鸽 pih kó 金鸽
鹧鸪 Chey kó patriage
斑鸠 jen kew dove?
鹌鹑 ngan dun
顯鴨 heen yá
China Street at this hour of the day presents a busy, crowded scene, not always the most attractive or engaging. Let a gentleman, after taking a walk through one of the principal streets of London or Paris, immediately transport himself to the Celestial Empire. I will up China Street. I have seen it at a distance, and would easily imagine that it must have grown old, but that closed day was at hand. But to particular. The Chinese street of course is called New Street, but its proper name is Tsing-guen-street or remote.

A street wide, 1 rods long, having shops on each side. At the front end it is closed by a stone door, 1 has two at the north. Just without the southern gate is a military post, it is called...
Sodomy. Petition for habeas corpus to his majesty. Having taken a summary decretal, brought to the tribunal to try him. Formerly a document was received from the tribunal of punishment stating, 'that the person for whom you had reported, "Yuen ping hing wornan" Maw Wei Chong has reported at my office that the person of his little grand son has been violated, and that the villain had not been seized. This is on record.'

On the 18th yr. 7th Moon, 11th day, was received an imperial order: "It (the facts stated) is on record that Maw Wei Chong has testified that the foot soldier on duty has violated the person of her son, I feel angry. This is right therefore I desire I punish the villain. Let the poor helpless girl of nineteen years, now arrested at the final gates, that he may be taken & brought to trial.

My majesty's have provided means to take the man, so that he was taken by Wung yeung Lee Shan, & brought with him. Sealing with his mother, Maw Wei Tung, who brought the lad's chest, I also two soldiers. On examination it was ascertained that his name was Woon poon, formerly enrolled among the corrupt troops, his age was 34. On the 12th yr. 8th Moon, 21st day (29th 21st 1832) being at the door of his house. Maw Wei Tung, the boy was playing, seized him, & bringing him in a black robe his pardon, etc. The boy ran home crying, I then will aim follow, but his grand mother was enraged. I would not listen to no terms of reconciliation, so he fled after 2 absence of two years, returned I was taken. I now delivered over to trial.

The boy was only 11 yr. 1 page Gazette 1822. 26th.
Thursday 21.
Rain fell yesterday in copious showers, from 1 p.m. till near evening, but the effect on the rice market is small.

Monday 25
Cholera. Met a man in the street dying, defeated with the Cholera. The cry came to him — give him medicine. But no Chinese would take care of him. They say days several hundreds have died — 400 or 500.

Tuesday, 26th.
Rats. While in the street saw stout met a man with rats for sale; there were a dozen, a half of them at the street on a pole, just according to form of the representations in old books. The man carried in his hand a stick to which were attached a number of sleigh bells.

Saturday, May 30th
Stones returned today from his excursion on the Main, after an absence of.

A death occurred in the family. Monday June 1st 1835 五月初六日
Volcano. I heard yesterday a report about a shower of sand and ashes, accompanied by darkness in the Falkland Islands.

Drake boat festival yesterday — very noisy. So today.

June 3rd
Read a document to the Sec. to gov. in the present department, by G. G. Gordon Edg.

Friday, June 4th — 9
Siamese tribute bearers, returned today from Canton, after an absence of a year. This month they have been previously permitted to proceed with tribute to Capital to be the dragons face, to receive the imperial favors & here will the return to this country. Wang & Li reported the execution of the commission to conduct them, the tribute bears. to be from Peking.
Examination. Chancellor Wang goes on the 20th of this moon
at 15th instant to examine the students of Nankow.

Peking. 本年新科進士10 persons successful in the
province of Canton.

The successful candidate of the 16 provinces
was 張景星, of Cheking province. He is Tsing
會元. The whole number of successful advanced scholars
as reported in Canton 264.

Shanta. It is reported that in the district of Chaow-
Ching of Huchow department, on the 2 moon of this year
a gang of highway robbers, more than 3000 in number,
by night surrounded the city, I commenced
an assault, in which the Chehien was
killed. The Shengfu immediately dispatched
soldiers to the place, 2 a flying messenger
to inform the great emperor, who imme-
diately sent 2 general Saoshyangah with 2000
veteran troops to aid in crushing the
robbers.

Saoshyangah is the same man who was
dispatched to Canton last autumn, and is re-
garded as one of the greatest 2 best of the imperial
generals. He is a Paotan

Company or Public empresship has become an
object of contention, to.

Yuen Kow 我 your Kwan. The property of these men is not held
in accordance, and order was issued on the 30th
5 moon (May 24th) by the Chehien of Nankow calling on
all those who had sold properly to them, to produce the
bonds & agreements, from property I take it away.
Those articles which are not reclaimable in this,
they are to be offered to those who may please to
come forward I purchase them, &

From H. H.
Beggars. I saw many beggars, children who are seen in great numbers in the streets, incessantly asking whenever they please. Enter house I thought enter some huts, in hearing a pair of wooden clappers I remain to doing until they offer more to the amount of one cash, about 800 hundredth part of a Spanish dollar. While passing a moneychanger shop when they were buying clothes hanging then, I saw the dusty beggars seated in the middle of the shop. Often the clappers I lay at home time, the words will droping.

An outcast child. Parts of the suburbs of Canton, which tower on the open country, are inhabited by wealthy people; their houses are spacious, their streets are frequented by travelers. A little before sunset the evening I passed through one of these streets to the fields, to after an excursion on the banks of green plants with a variety. I turned my home homeward, I on entering another of the private streets there an outcast. A small pile of rubbish has been brought from the street, I with a little basket of it a young child. The way was narrow, I the basket was placed so that I was obliged to stop over it. Several individuals had passed on just the front one, I seemed not to notice the child, nor did I until I was about over the basket. The sight gave me a shock, a sensation, which I cannot otherwise but shall never forget: I passed a moment at the pitiful object; I the Chinese gather at me, I leaned on much around me at the poor child, as he wept at the child. It appears be about a year old, I must have been placed there during the day. The basket was small, I the child was curled up into it so that its head hung out over one side; the face was fair, I only a little drool.
June, Monday. 8th. 5. 13.

Kountze, the seat of the County, his birth day. Crackers process. Town: Cannon &c.

Kungshe, the public wheel of the strong merchant.

Gov. Lee returned yesterday from his tour in the west. I made his entrance without any parade at a late hour of the day. It is said his arrival has been enriched $60,000 by the trip. On the return troops which he has reviewed several rewards. At Shaveling &c. cash, pigs, hogs, pullets, &c. short buton to be distributed, otherwise a number of buttons. Day 17.

June 9th. Tuesday. 15. 5. 14.

Ice manufacture. At Guntin in Houston — company with J. Goodin Esq. Several other gentlemen saw the furnaces & children at hand, to see apparatus which were nearly all filled. Observed it last about 11:30. The wind came to close it. The women & children for a similar purpose. The green blue coloring.

The school in his house 8 boys. Very old.
15th. Abegan die today in the streets great fires factored, I was carried up by the constable, on tape.

The poor Abegan lay. Poor naked. Poor Abegan.
June 15th. 5:17

Letter of April 15 contains a long passage from Gouyo, our colleague, concerning his journey.

Sunday 16th. 5:20.

Today this is illuminated by the Chinese classics. I set out early in the morning, made a part of the city of the soldiers. Walking across the 'shanty ground,' near the river I just beyond the western suburbs of the city, I met a small party employed in the rice fields. These were farmers, or conscripted four privates, out on a drill. The target, on the wickerwork which served for this mark was placed about two rods distant; they had each a box, made of wood or horn, very neat; I thought their arrows were flinted. I pointed with iron. The conical was an adjective every arrow in them hit the mark; the others were far less skillful. The maneuver was performed with much adroitness, I helped a companion. The bow and arrow were grasped at the same instant by Tartars; they held together; the body erect, with the object thrust at on the left side the archer made draw it. Their left foot was on his right foot, thereby it left a little out, at the same instant throwing his body forward, drawing the bow and string every nerve, I in a daze amTur a Turk, the eye at the object I let the fly the arrow.
Seduced I decapitation of an opium broker in Fukien, I also at a fender of one of the ships.

In the slow and painful process of being cut into pieces, the crime was the murder of her husband's parents, which was accomplished by mixing poison in their food. His Excellency, Governor, who ordered the case of those criminals in the wrong, also the death warrant was requested, the victims led away.
Public executions at Teemal on Monday 5.21.
Early this morning two misfactors were conducted by a guard of soldiers, from one of the prisons in the city of Canton, to the public execution ground just without the southern gates of the City, and thus executed in the presence of the chief local magistrates surrounded by crowds of spectators. The first was Chiu Sanjun, a native of Shanteh, the district south of Canton, this was a robber. The second was a female, Leaun Togngshe, I suffered.

Wednesday, 5th Nov. 5.22.
Walk among the tea shrubs in Ambar. Stopped into a boat at noon, drifted down the river with the tide, three or four miles, then a land or small creek, left the boat, in five minutes reach the tea plantations.
Friday 19th June

Circulating libraries are common & extensive in Canton. I had opportunity to examine one of these this evening in the stem. It was portable & contained in two cases, which to light that they were carried on the shoulders of its proprietor. His whole stock, he says, amounted to 2000 or 3000 volumes; he had with him not more than 200 or 300. These books are borrowed for a small number of days, at a very low price, 3/4 of a cent per volume, for ten days.

Saturday 20th June 5:25

Shunde. The gazette of the 4th month, 5th day (May 8th) contains a document from the emperor concerning the disturbance in Shunde.

"It appears by official records," says his majesty, that Shun Tsao and other magistrates in the district of Chaoching in Shunde, have been engaged in propagating false & corrupt doctrines, and that because the chief magistrates of the said district, having been made inquiries with a view to examine them,
The Chapel. Praying along in front of the principal door at an early hour, my attention was drawn to a sign board which had just then been put up. On this sign one line ran to it, I found it to be a Public Notice, and as near as I can recollect it was something to the effect that all who were present were not to engage in any conversation which might disturb the peace at the place. The audience showed that they were not thus engaged in the party concerned in the service, which Charles said in all that I heard without. At the end of the service, Mr. McDermott occupied the pulpit: his sermon, from 2 Cor. 6:2, was a plain, clear, forcible, and faithful exposition of truth, delivered with great simplicity of style, occasionally marked with earnestness. To see the scene was exceedingly pleasing. It was a pleasure to witness Englishmen and Americans, though but a part, all engaged in the public solemnities of Christian worship.
Simeon. This morning good weather gave a breakfast to
the Siamese ambassador in the governor's
own palace.

Chao-fu. Chao-fu, the late acting chief magistrate of
Kwangchowfoo has been established as chief
magistrate with the title of ta-luon-yag-yao in
a ceremony for to fill his place in case he
vacated it.

23. Tuesday.

Mr. Still returned to Canton after an absence of about
nine months, most of which time he spent at
Singapore & Malacca.

Walked to see the Siamese ambassador—found him
smoking opium, I with those who wished to guard
and protect him.

Sat. 27th.

Flogging with the rattan is the most common
punishment in China. It is adjudged to be inflicted by
the lowest police officers. Three cases have been
witnessed of this kind today. A poor ignorant individual
led by his vices, becomes drunk, asleep or takes the police officer's side. He, perhaps
with his body slung about him, they tie his hands and
his back, strips of his coat & clothes from
his back, with a chain about his neck, 2 soldiers
before him, with a jog, 2 more following him
with the rattan constantly. He is led
through the street. This is like the flogging of bond
men. I was ordered not only to punish the guilty,
but to act in lenience.

Public worship
Tuesday June 30th

Sungtsous, or rather pantomimes, are to Dom son in China. Saw a fire exhibition of this at tienan. It was in tienan, opposite the foreign factories. At small stage

like thing at a martchow, blustar'd, arrive in country

from the capital.

Thursday 1st July

Festival of loopean, the patron's protector of those who work in wood and stone. They erect him as the inventor of his craft and celebrate the anniversary of his birth day with processions, feasts, etc. Walking with a friend along one of the retired streets just at dusk, we came to a house where a kind of pavilion was thrown over the doors to act as a tent and to shelter from the rain who were at the door. Some one invaded it to walk in, a woman found in diverse in a crowd of lusty carpenters and bricklayers, I went night lastily. The two principal attentments were supplied with rows of tables around each, for the right or the person were seated. The tables were all lighted up, the wind, such as they were, had begun to circulate briskly. The scene was a merry one, but not willing to join the party, we wished them health, I took leave, and had passed only a few doors before one atttended again arrested, but by a very different scene: it was a house of memory. The door of the house was open, but a screen before it prevented
Grinding at the Mill. While passing through the streets of Cantorita, I have often observed the operation of grinding rice, with a hand mill. The process is very simple. The mill consists of two circular stones, two or three ft. in diameter. The lower stone is made fast; the top one is placed above it on a pivot, and is turned round by a handle or crank. A hole is drilled quite through the upper stone; through this, the grain falls on the lower stone which is ground by the friction occasioned by the motion of the upper one. I have frequently seen these mills worked by men, but occasionally I have seen women employed at them. In this latter case they have usually two women grinding at the mill, not unlike that described in Jewish history, which are now to be seen in Palestine. While passing along near the west end of the factory street (Sheik San Ked), this afternoon, by standing near the door of a shop, I was able to observe the operation. The shopkeeper was grinding wheat, which was fed to the mill by means of a belt. The stones were about 5 ft. in diameter; the belt was so arranged that the man at the stone did not extend more than two feet beyond the stone. The stones were kept in grinding wheat, which was fed to the mill by a man at the door. A half a dozen coolies went continually at the door.
July 20th 1835
The hornet's nest. In the other house a monstrous one
lying up at the shop of a quack doctor; it had
been cut from a four-fifths, it had taken
its present place to attract the attention
of customers.

22.
Chinese emigrants (about 300) returning from Cochinchina to Fukien.

September 2nd 1835.

Friday 24.
Books read this morning that some of our new books
have been taken in the shop for sale. Heard that
new inquiries are to be made by imperial
order. Two days ago heard that a parcel
sent last year to Kwangtung were circulated
among literati.

Wed. 25th
Inquiries respecting my coming to Canton may by through,
though old Tom the linguist.

30th
Sent the boy Ack to Mr. Sampson, Macao.
Cricket-fighting is an old and favorite sport with the Chinese, during the last of Summer. Crickets of rather a large size are procured in large numbers for the markets, I am told, I keep for this sport, it answers to the cock-fighting in Europe.
The beggar priests. While in the street this afternoon I met a company of priests who were out on a begging expedition. There were five or six of them, some carrying bags to receive the cash which were given them, and others carrying brushes to mark the doors, or some paste or brand near the door of those who paid their charity. One of the priests also carried along to make the sympathises of those who might not be ready at once to contribute. The priests were of the Taoist sect.

September 2nd 1835.

Returned yesterday from Macao after an absence from Boston of 18 days - health & strength much improved.

A priest decapitated 2 days ago: after he became a priest he frequently slandered people's wives; at length took one for himself; but his parents would not allow him to enter their house, & so the priest brought her: the woman vowed at this time to hang herself. This brought from her own parents an enlightenment: the priest was only of poor hands, & I saw her.

Two women I found at gambling - they were old grey heads - still could gamble.

3d.

Death by famine. Omine Loo called early this morning, and written for absence & money - gave him $15 & 2 day leave.
Sept. 4, 1825

Boy Abel returned from Macao well.

Silk thread in skeins wound by an iron reel in a curious manner.

Mr. Parker reached Canton today at noon, by the H. William, Capt. Noble.

Head to day that they (---) are going to 'drive me out' I that the abbeys men are to be arrested.

From China. Seeking for a little girl that owns a gown on a pole, I a flag with an advertisement.

Left word that they hung by carried on a mound shoulder, knee & the men pour.

M. Education Sec. 5. of men wrote I read to that public.

The being bent left Canton today for the Black Dragon with one of the highest posts in the empire.

The Peking claim for had been sent adrift from his parent's office; it been let down tare Stipe & deprived of his blue button & has to in dissatisfaction with merely a ghost one.

Owing obliged to flee from the provincial city for a more secure place.

A blind fiddler, he goes from stop to stop, plays till he gets money.


Canton, Sep. 20th 1835 - 10 p.m.

Hospital & Dispensary for the indigent Chinese resolved on by Mr. Parker, Melb. merchant, who signs, I myself - to be commenced immediately if practicable in Canton.

24.

You too died, at seven s. 66. A native of Cheville, I for more than 30 years in the service of govt.

29.

The gig is up! Fifty four nights & 3 days & a company order has ceased. 5 sheets, then of them adjoining a factor's bag & two of 50.
on the 4th Hanson & Lockwood reached China, & on the 11th came to Canton.
Friday 25

Oct. 5. 1835

Bambooing saw a. the stage a villager take stripes

prostrated. I bamboo'd with the crew forward.

Messiah, in old grave before inquired if in

my country am worshipped. Messiah. The

worship King for 12. of whom also clay water

so. so.

10

Military reviewed to honor. The Chieftain of Nankai had issued a

proclamation forbidding to remain to the military parade grounds

in the east of the city to witness the feats in archery or horseback. I lost having swords with them they should

yet in a sudden rage & injure by standards & I left in

the cause as they trembled should get injured for their own

sake he ordered the king merchants be instructed to do their

duty so.

Yellow river overflowed causing great destruction to prop.

city & heavy demands on the imperial coffers.

Alarms eight o'clock were reported to be at mouth of

the river. The acting commander of chief dispatched to see that all things at the Fong are in order: the

cannon also forwarded.

Exam. the foogun came out of the examination hall today 2nd

of the moon at evening having been there since the 27th

ult. (the 6th of the moon). This called 出關

10.

Revolt. Today the foogun went in person to examine the

troops to the provincial city. It is said to be suffering by robbers who are

committing great depredations. This report

waits confirmation.
14 Oct.
Deposition by me today - they were found guilty.

Funeral preparations at Longhead; friends visited.

His name was [illegible] - he died with 65 years of age. He was the 8th child of a family of 8 sons and 3 daughters.
Nov. 5. The chief military examiner, acting governor, and principal
commissioner issues this proclamation concerning the military
examination for the second degree. According to the regulation
in this subject, by which government selects its most valorous
for its service, it becomes my duty to preside at this
examination, and to make choice of those who possess stability
ability. As it may be seen by all who excel and are
adequate, I wish to discriminate in the most just and
perfect manner, it will be in vain, therefore, for any to
make a show of skill which they do not possess,
realizing that you, being not long thoroughly read in the military
classics, but when the time of examination arrived
you will think to employ others to write for you
myself not
considering the importance of skill in another horse
manship's archery, the necessity of writing military
papers, how can you think to employ another in your substi-
tute, reposing yourself in quiet? On account of the-
these considerations arises all the more repeated, but the
proclamation is made, that you, the military cadets,
may conform to the regulation. If you not, hold the

Two days after he issued another proclamation,
ordering the cadets of the War School, Savoy, to appear
on the scene for their first trial, on the 19, 26, (Mon-
day the 16th inst.) giving notice that others will
follow soon after: they are examined it would
seem in archery, on horseback, on foot, pike, etc.
I am writing.
Nov. 5, 1805

From the information given by a late gazette we learn that the remains of two of his Majesty's Captains have been moved during the present session. The day fixed on for conveying them to St. Pancras, the place where they were deposited, is the 9th of the 9th month (the 24th inst.); the day for the emperor to offer the appropriate sacrifice is the 11th of the 12th month (October 30th). The arrangements were to make in order by the appropriate officers.

The Chief of War. — After considerable management, the Chief of War prevailed on the Son to place himself in the rank of Chief of War — he did so, I wrote accordingly to government at Pekin, the appointment was confirmed. It was long ago rumored that the Son had been recommended, which is now confirmed by the Gazette; but it is to be judged for his misconduct. had he not义 to a higher tribunal —

Tactics. The precepting is the present article. An order which requires that, whether Chinese or Mongol, Chinese soldiers or people, who appear at it or animate it for military promotion, to prepare the enemies for the exercise of the battle - or, in other words, to weigh from 100 to 300 catties —

Nov. 10

Issuing News. A letter on public intelligence as arrives from the Board of War at Pekin announcing the death of Soo-tao, successor of the late general, to the appointment in the place of Soo-lung-kang.

Note: I bought of ducks for sale both before, I in considerable quantities — at a shop near the Palace, wishing to send in an afternoon's walk.
Remission of Taxes. His Majesty, Foon-Wang, has issued an edict directing all the officers of the empire to prepare special offerings of the June 21st, due to government revenues to the end of the year due to the remission of taxes. He has also issued a proclamation, 1835, that they may be by new semi-ninety, in order to show throughout the empire his boundless goodness and the joy which is occasioned by the completion of the 60th year of His Holy Mother, the imperial Highness the Queen.

Robberies. One of the centers appointed to guard the morals and peace of the empire, had memorialized the Emperor, requesting that the great rulers in the provinces may be instructed to restrain the abuses now in common. If robberies, thefts, Chiang Tashen, the censor, emperor, provinces, 2 among them. Hsiung-shing, in which there evil practices abound.

10.7.21

False coin. Another center, Yuen Wûchéang, has addressed a memorial to the throne respecting the false coin which is made in various parts of the empire. The Emperor has his own establishments for doing this work. The fact is however, that millions of coins, I often, of not usually. If a Rusk find, is made by another than such establishments, in country, which are known to all who pleased to know them.

Friday, 23d. 2d. 1835.

Fire, the alarm of was given about 7:30 last evening. I went to the gate at 9, a crowd was pressing out; again at 1 in the morning for light was ludicrous, the dreading awful: all were in knots, pulling some in some outs; they generally were armed, or accompanied by those who were twice mounted to walls & at different points to one on the west once on the south; that gave me a good opportunity to see the extent of the fire. I went manner in which they encountered it.
30 Nov

Emperor's month yesterday completed his 60th year.

The day was celebrated here by the Chinese with great ceremonies, of such occasions arrangements having been previously made by the public authorities.

Sec. 1.

Instance of Taou. Extract from the Peking Gazette, 17th day 7 moon 15th year of Taon Kiang. Sept. 9th 1885.

"The commander of the infantry of the imperial forces in the capital has presented a memorial to the emperor, requesting that the imperial will respecting persons delivered over for trial, be looked up. He began that a holy place may be hallowed to the elder Wang Ching-ta, captain of the military station at Hsiaoyang, having taken on jurisdiction, Sun Puchin, a priest of the Taou sect, brought him certain books, I delivered them to my care. Upon examination I found two books 萬法歸宗 Wàn-fa-gui-zōng 神學秘書 Shén xué mì shū, which are prohibited; I also some charms 符咒, to the inquirer whence he obtained them. He said they belonged to Wang Young-kwei a Taouser who accompanied him to Peking. I immediately sent a warrant and brought the said Wang Young-kwei, who was put on trial and testified, that 'he was a native of Hsiaoyang; in Hoping, he entered the priesthood at Tei-tsin 天津 in the temple of yu-hsi huang. This year, the 6th moon, Sun Puchin came. I took up his residence in that temple, when I became acquainted with those books and charms which are indeed his property. From Tei-tsin I came to Peking, I asked permission to reside in the monastery of the White Clouds 凝白雲寺, 308 Sun Puchin did not accompany me. I beg he may be called I examined, then the truth of the case will appear." Sun Puchin in his evidence declared, that he was a native of 青州 fù in Shantung, entered the priesthood at the temple of 燕京. The man is the party 甘南 Then, I had since been begging from place to place..."
During the 4th moon this year, I prayed for rain in a native village, the people then having engaged by a written contract to allow me to reside in their temple, to renew and frame with an acre of land. But my prayer prevailing under a cloud fell, the people drove me from the temple. I then engaged in calculating fortunes, traveling towards Peking. Having arrived at the district of Su-chow, in the department of Szech'ien, I lodged in the temple of Yeh Hsing. A certain individual whose family name was Ch'ao, requested me to calculate his fortune, for which he gave me a parcel of medicine. On the 6th moon I reached Tsin-tsing, where I live in the temple of Yeh Hsing, I went daily into the street to calculate fortunes. I used yellow paper on which to draw charms, & pictures of the divine master to appease damns. I told them in the street, Wang Yung-kwei, the Taouze wished me to go to Peking; we went together as far as Tung-chou, when we separated, I came here alone, having with me some printed books for calculating fortunes; I also the medicine, which are mine. The charmer, I heard Wang Yung-kwei, the Taouze, say, belonged to a Taouze in the department of Yung-nan, who gave them to him. Now I find by examination that the people of this native village engaged him to pray for rain, that he inhabited without the people, and had pretexts to bring his books to the capital, enemy which are the two above names, I also fall. I destructive charms of a still more unceasing. These were all found upon him; when examined, he confessed that the books for calculating fortunes were his, but declined that the charms were not. This is evidently a mere subterfuge, I then the reason to fear that he is plotting mischief. If for Wang Yung-kwei, the Taouze, who came her to Peking, I testified that Sun Puchen did not come with him, then it also reason to fear false pretenses. It was my duty, therefore, to examine them both, most thoroughly, I also to request that the imperial will for this being delivered, I could the books I learned to the Board of Punishments for further trial. All this is regretted. The latter it prays, I respected.
Eunuchs. The Gazette for the 7th month, 21st day, Sept. 13th, contain an account of a disturbance among his majesty's eunuchs. The cause was reported to the emperor by the Shein, governor of Cheikha, as briefly as follows. Two of the younger eunuchs, Chong Angwung and Chong Shein, having by accident, as they testified, committed some error in the management of their business, were suspended from their inferior service. The chief eunuch, Ching, taking with them all their effects, I charged to the amount of 29 taels. This was about the middle of July. In two weeks they reached their place of destination. I on the 13th of the first of September, the house in which they had been broke open, all their effects I found taken away. The next morning the court was summoned by the chief magistrate of the place, who sent out his runners to apprehend the thieves. But returning from the office of the magistrate they found that their things had all been returned except the money, knowing that these must have been returned by the plunderer, they hastened again to the magistrate to urge him to hasten the officers of the vogue. The magistrate was sitting in the open court when they arrived in an order than in their presence. They accordingly entered the court, but instead of kneeling before the inquisition, I began to speak to the magistrate: a quarrel ensued which ended in the apprehension of the two eunuchs; they were then sent up to the government by him and handed over to the proper authorities for trial. Such are the weighty concerns that fill up the Gazette.

Dec 6th

Public service attended by 52 persons today. Near Mr. Hoohee's tent - on love to the Bible as a mark of Christian character.

Smith & Abbott.

Executed at the Fin Tsun mortar. 24 Chinese.

Yang Hanchun cie. 11

Gimm. A magistrate belonging to the district of Paoukang in Hoohee has been deprived of office and put on trial for preaching and secting opinions. The report of the trial is not given. Sept. 22nd.

12 extracts from RC:

Yung Yuen, the majesty, has sent down this order, that his great minister, Y.Y. in consequence of his great age - almost seventy - may be introduced to an audience without attenants from the Board of War: this is done to manifest the emperor's tender regard for his aged minister. Oct. 14, 1835.

We recently notice in the gazette a memorial from this officer, the still acting as governor in the south western part of the empire: the audience was supplied with grant of 1, on soon after his return to the capital.

He Ngaun. In an extract for the 19th of Oct., the emperor went in person to view the tombs which have been built for his imperial ancestors. I was pleased on the occasion to confer several special favors, among them that of the title of prince of his house, secondary guardian of the prince, on He Ngaun.
Dec. 28. Paid for our old lady to go to the hospital — $3. 60.
Jan. 21. Paid for our student's food and over — $4. 60.
27. Paid for our carpenter Arias — $3.75.
Feb. 11. Paid to Aden Arias for one door for porch — $21. 75.
March. 11. Paid Arias, carpenter in Richford — $6. 60.
Dec. 14. 1835

Infatuation affairs received for their relief by the Rev. Wm. D. Medhurst, collector in Macao, $25. Span.

Sollace.

15th

Apothecary in Batavia—friends to Mr. Medhurst $25, collected about a year ago for Chinese girls—Singapore, found at address—support by Dr. Coller.

Mr. Medhurst left us this evening for Batavia.

Dec. 22

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Execution of 7 persons took place yesterday at the execution ground: after being heard of it, I enquired of one the Chinese if he had any news. No, said he; were the 70 executions yesterday. The, he claimed he, that in every instance I no news.

Dependents in Pitia. An imperial order, I cannot find, for the Chinese had reported, that "recently, in every part of the capital, robberies are continually being reported: just horses are stolen, and children are carried off and sold. Moreover, there are theatrical exhibitions of various kinds; in the streets and market places, crowds collect to see counterfeiters—bear fakers; to women from about 3 or 5 in a company, professing to be fortune-tellers, with people's husbands, etc." And as the beat of goats is in the camp, it ought to be kept pure, so if it is not that these people should congregate in its suburbs. If it is a good outrage, if the law that children should be carried off and sold is due; such conduct ought to be carefully investigated & prohibited & prohibited. Let the Chief command in the infantry, immediately investigate & prohibit it—pissing out such vegetables I let those who have only make of suspicion, be seized & transported.

8mo, 18 day.
Jan. 1, 1836.

Goodness & mercy from thee for followed me: I am now sincerely condescend myself unto Him. The Lord is a very God, this has thus pleased me: desiring that my many sins may be forgiven, I that henceforth may live a more holy, I devoted live. Amen.

Chapel kind today at Mr. Daniell's in which to many heard many the gospel in faithfully preached.

Sabbath Evening Jan. 3d. 1836. Celebrated the Lord's Supper in my room at 7:30 p.m. Present.

With Mr. Parker, two Eclipse, Whalen, Stewart, and myself. Grant a God that such opportunities may prove a blessing to us, and to this nation.

Preached today a New Year's sermon. So teach us to reason in days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Mr. 5.

When the commodore's book, handed me, to inspect on Monday, the sum total of his outlays is $1568.17. Some things in it, which I do not understand: for example, under Xiang Shang, there is 拜拜票銀四

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Fire in Carpenter's Square broke out yesterday morning and this reported to the court circular of the day. 睡南海/acem "less, his assistant, Wu Ping reported that on the seventh at five without the Yewlan gate, in Peking a fire broke out in the shop of Leang, a tea-box maker, the "fire was occasioned by boiling tea; it spread "in every direction, until 32 were consumed at "19 tom down in the fire stopped.

The circular also reports the execution of criminals.

His excellency the Britisher let out on an military tour to visit it points at T

Payne, etc.
Feb. 2, 1836

The Gazette for the 27th of Nov. contains a report from the Revenue Inspector respecting a case of open robbery in the Southern part of Fukien in Nangon, on the banks of the province of Kwang Tung. The complainant was brought to Petition by Hang Showpin. The circumstances of the case were simple - two individuals had made large purchases of sugar to the amount of several thousand parcels, valued £29,000. On transporting this from one place to another, it was seized by one Le Chongyen, & his associates, a band of robbers. Complainant was made to the local authorities; but no redress obtained. So the case passed on, till a new Magistrate came into office, when the complaint was renewed. The gentleman, Sir, his associates exposed the plundered property to sale in an open market, and when the authorities attempted to take possession & restore the stolen article they found more than a 1,000 bandits against them. This situation the man repaired to the capital, where his case is heard. I "recorded," which will probably be the end of the matter.

Monday 8th

The Sac. of the Lord Supper administered. Cast evening in my room. This morning a fall of snow!! this or more inches deep.

My fine side. One would not think it, but it is - in the room at 40° and 50° below. Clothes & fires are needed more than in colder climes.

Wed. 23rd.

Fighting in the PoNee, in the defeat of Choochun. It the foe runner goes today with the death warrant to execute the offender.
March 6th 1836.

Public worship attended by a large auditory amounting to about 60 persons, Rev. E. Stevens preached. Sacrament in the evening.

March 17th.

By 4th left this evening for Macao and from thence to go to Peking.

April 4th.

Public worship 51 present; 12 at bible class; 12 at communion.

E. Stevens, F. Parker, with self; A. W. C. D. F. Fuller; F. A. Moniker; L. S. McMeans; T. F. Haven; J. C. Stewart; Coddington; 2 Capt.

Left Canton at 3 A.M., at 8 went on board ship; first saw her come. At 9 made her appearance; the hole too much too: more can keep ship together. So all hands turn in.

Ealy under weigh.

Passed 1st 20° Bear. wind at all points; weather cloudy; at afternoon drifted through the town, 2 narrow streets running down a house, jink or anchor. Went close under the forts; I asked time 1/2 a long tale with the pilot half by the bay were not bodies of ships, but part of one whose name was Choy chung. Of these who are licensed by port to act as pilots. Of informant says they are only 42, if they pay $10.00 for the permit, and after go in the present code, employ common fishermen to pilot their ships. This gentlemen did as we passed by, so that 20 men were killed in it. It is an engagement with the pilot, so that 3 new forts had been completed since that time - the city now 5. At 8 P.M. anchored last man should run down the junk's line shako.

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Morn weigh at early dawn. Saw many folk in clothes of the Chinese. This pilot - illustrious have complete control of the ship. After some went on board the Lintree's supplies. 8 P.M. 11 miles before midnight.
little before midnight reached macau, with capt. jones
2.m. boats, in the pilots boat, a tanker came by side, took
us on shore, can show $1, chinese custom house people want
$1 for each person, each trunk, we wanted receipts of
the former, gave them $1 for each person. on the prize
met portuguese soldiers, who stopped our trunks i opened
them.

9th Jt
Fell up quarters at 5.30

s. st. m. do.
10th
mit chapeau fur attender sermon. de- bateau vaisselle.

11th
Our lady of the Remedies festival, on annivaday. Preparations made yesterday. Early this morning high mass 5 p.m. procession.

6th
1st. twenty in white with 300 candes, candles, lit by angels, the virgin born of 6. The incende pots - the host, priests, soldiers etc. off.

Met with 50 il. etc. to St. Lourenço, the house and chapel, altar, procession again, the holy water, all the virgins robes. The take down box, de pulpit - confessionals, books, etc.

OUVI de Comfissão nesta
Freguezia de S. Lourenço
anno. de 18 a

Marcha procesions of the Chindas, two or three during the day -
Masquerade in the evening by the Portuguese; not enough. The leader like an eagle and others indescribable.

Theatrical performances.

17th
Rev. G. A. Vachell preached in the morning. 2 in the evening, preached in the

OUVI de Comfissão nesta
Freguezia de S. Lourenço
anno. de 18 a
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Said—So the world goes. There is a time to be merry—
and a time to dance. Ravi’s remark of his
Mandarin. Why not let the servants idle that

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At noon left the College after a stay of 9 days
very pleasantly entertained and social worship
notice—they engaged to continue it.

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At 8 a.m. in Canton all day full of business

22 April, 1835

This is the anniversary of my birth day—
I have now completed my 36th year. Oh
how unprofitable, how unworthy! Grant a
most Merciful Father that I may live more
righteously in the sight of my Master.

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Coffee borne, “clear the way, a coffin is coming” and
two large coconuts as they formed there way with
a coffin in the新加坡 hotel, 13 feet. Stretched the
coffin was made of rough boards, 1 the couple
stirred.
April 30th, 1836

The blind men I found here. I witnessed it day at Pistoia, and now: for it all he offered to show me all his paintings, he was himself nearly stone blind, 2 of more than 50 years of age. The show boxes are of the quality I know. Character that can be possibly desired, it ought to be protected as a public nuisance.

My pantalon became an object of curiosity and it became an object of what had they were put on. My vest I lacked both body cloth. Butterin. How can you just as, I informed I, he at one end show me, 2 of Combe I had move to union.

May 1st Sabbath.

Mr. Parkin preached to day on revivals about 35 present, 12 at the Bible Class, 10 at every at community, Mr. Stewart officiates. Present Mr. Stones, Parkin, D. W. C. Oliphant, David Grant and.


Friday, 4th of May.

A dying man, by the wayside, just without the great western gate of Canton attracted my attention this evening. I had been, with a friend, to see the repairs which have recently been made in the Elgin temple; on the way from that place we were passing near the corner when the street began to it western set of it old city; as we approached the corner, the way was blocked up by crowds of people purchasing articles for their evening meal.
and it was their, whe when scores of people must witness it sight that in face the poor man in 2 last agonies of death. No one noticed him, or cared for him! Whethe it went on it people, that can know human beings that the sick, is more to be condoned. I will not attempt to say. The deities, residing in sky, are supposed to have just inflicted a in modern the health of the people, and they had accordingly, just had a trip-carried all the principal streets, that their presence may drive away the prevalent diseases. For it known everybody, all the children have been tods with charms, purchased by the priests of quakers.

Centipede came crawling over the desk. I said him with the boys, I am tried to put him into a glass bottle, alike could not. So he head him & then did it.

Wang Ah-kwei being about in the evening the then entered his house, his family was there asleep; the thieves collected $200 or $300 dollars & other things. 3 of them broke off, the 4th one met Ah-kwei at the door: a scuffle ensued; neighbors called; it 3 returned. He.

by the neighbors it was paid that the money was gone him to be come a police man, to make gain on it, I return to the house a share of the profits.

It is said that it profits of police men are great, a regular matter of gain seeking.
Three wheel cart met in the street. Fish were on
men paddle fruit.

Steam reached about forty feet man reared
Good — about 31

Snakes saw some men in a shop for sale. One said from
Siem, 2 one said they went from the interior of
this country. They were dried, coiled. One called
it new. Other

May 30th.
A rat by the tail! Ay, sir, he was by the tail, and
alive too. He was a round, plum, fellow, and
well fed. How there, why he was caught
I don't know. A strong thread was tied round his
tail, in this way to make him up in the
front of butchers' stalls. To the inquiry for the reason of this, the chief meat in the
establishment answered: he was to be sold
for food. "Who" said I, "ever hear of men
eating rata? Lunch, pork, food? I, one
good, but why eat rats?": He made the
hair on the head grow long. I asked:
He said, "Ladies every where eat them for the
purpose; I am truly excellent."

A man on all fours, traveling along the Hill, like
a monkey, was it not? That attracted
my attention. "What bound, my friend," I queried,
of the poor creature, as I over took him.
"Why this on all fours?" Instantly he changed
himself erect on the side of the way. I stopped
but this hand from him, the paw. Then she said
he. But I had nothing wrong him. He said:
he had no parents or elder brothers of condo,
he had no one on whom he could depend
for support. He was from the district of Sri lanka.
June 6th.

Yesterday a lad, the private son of Mr. Smith, N.Y. on the fire, calumniates.

The evening, attended the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Mr. Parker, pastor, present, S.W. of the home, E.S. White, E. Stewart, Mr. Morrison, Stearns, 2 of them.

Mr. Yesterday's today, half sick, cold, toothache.

June 8th.

Murder of a woman, by her husband yesterday 2 p.m., in the 2nd St. was reported today. The only reason assigned was that she was bad.

Aug 5th.

Into supper administered last evening, 2 Rs. House, 1 Stewart, 1 Self, came in July with shakers.

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Drunkness. Yesterday a letter of dog's flesh sold some meat to a customer, 2 in the evening while intoxicated went for the gun--a dispute arose at the noon dance it blew: the butcher threw his knife in to the bowls yells of the other who, being a friskle, I returned the stroke of both repeated them till they so injured each other that they both died, one this morning the other about afternoon, 2 then bodies brought from after exam'd by the police of Manchester.

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Distilleries in Boston, for they said this evening, were made 25,000 on rye still this year, 24,000, pledged at which think over sold: the lowest sale per gallon 100 jugs of 30 catties each: the largest 500 catties that quantity 100X 100 = 100,000. Twenty catties of rice will make 50 of spirits.
Sept. 16, 1830

care of Jesse Talbot

Oct. 31, 1836
Yesterday the Rev. J. Lewis Shuck preached. In the evening joined with us Mr. Parker, Stevens,self, two clerkants,
J. N. Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. D. Murray. I stay t'it t'it.
For Bible Soc. nine in all in the Lord's supper.

Nov. 6
Sec. of the Lord's supper last week omitted, only in P. & self being pres.
in Canton.

Dec. 17
Paid to Mr. Margaret and daughter (at his request)
The sum of $75. to the other for work 96%.
Jan. 4th, returned from Macao—about 14 days—
at Lisbon on the 2d expected our books in
12 boxes, No. 2, containing N.T. Harmony 15, Mr.
Ernst, Nos. 3, 4 & 5 chiefly Tracts; the other main
American Tracts.

Then were, about 400 brought from prison & expelled at the entrance
of the factories & five merchants.

Jan. 6

They ask how broad N.T.?

J. T. Dickinson inquired about the voyage up the Coast.

Jan. 7

Black tea men being losers this year on the teas 30 per cent.

Preached yesterday to a full assembly in the Chapel—probably 70

of 25 smugglers they say 20 have been destroyed.

Jan. 16

Petra. "Journey through Arabia Petraea, to Mount Sinai, and
the city of Petra, the land of the Prophets. By M. Léon

Two tribes now occupy the whole desert between Egypt,
Gaza, the Red Sea, Wady Araba, and Alkaba; on the S. the
Tyhats, in the territory of the Amalekites; on the N. in that
of the Midianites of Jethro, are the Torkats.

Laborde thinks that the term Ofben was used
to denote many countries, a general appellation
but admits no evidence. His remarks on commerce are a
good, deserve attention.
Erythroxylon coca, the coca, is a bush from six to eight feet high, somewhat like a blackthorn, which resembles in its numerous small white blossoms, the lively bright green of the leaves. These leaves, gathered into driers are an article of first trade. The coca is a stimulant that acts on the nerves in the same manner as opium. The Indians, especially those of the Peruvian Andes, use it at the source of the highest gratification; for under its influence their usual melancholy leaves them, their dull imagination presents them with pictures of unreal good.

The magic power of the herb is usually experienced in the solitude of the forest. In two days the victim generally returns pale trembling, his eyes sunken, a fearful picture of unnatural indulgence. The who is once seized with this passion, once is placed in a situation that favors its development, is a lost man.

See the F. A. Rev. N° 33.

April 1836. Pages 38, 39, 40. Von Edward Poepping, travels in Chile and Peru, on the River Amazon, in the years 1827-1832.
Jan. 19th 1837

Orium. - No. 112 of the (London) R. R. for July, Reviewing the Works of David Murray as the following:

"It is a curious circumstance that we grow the poppy in our Indian territories to poison the people of China, in return for a wholesome beverage which they prepare, almost exclusively, for us. We keep the severity of the measures against opium, I have diminished the sale from about 15,000,000 in 1832 to 12, in 1835."

Japan. Recollections of, By Hendrick Doorff, formerly president of the Dutch Factory at Secoma. Haarlem, 1835, p. 24. It is reviewed in the same No. Both articles are very poor, the reviewer says. The Dutch made the Japanese comprehend the distinction between the English proper, of the English (as they are called in China) of the second chopsticks. p. 424

Monday Jan. 23

Yesterday preached at Whampoa, on board the Hendrick, Capt. Roger. About 50 attended from the text. Strive to enter in.

Feb. 11th Saturday

S.W. C. AppleWebKit left us this afternoon for America.

March 14th

Fire in. broke out just after midnight, with several others, I hastened to it. Many engines were soon on the spot, of some of them worked well, but to poor advantage. They were stationed too distant, I have too long in preparing to work. The men no ladders or fire-hooks, fit for use. The men would not expect in a year-
Seditious words approach the fire to arrest its course.
Some would not open their houses, until they were
on fire. The crowd of idlers was immense, & that
had been driven back. The fire reached the
two o'clock

Gov. Fanning. On returning we saw the great yard at the
convo, I do not know, and, before we were aware of
it, found ourselves, justly, away a crowd of
officials. The hall was dimly lighted, but we soon
saw buttons & peacock's feathers of the highest prov-
cvincial rank. The gov. seemed wholly at his ease,
d unconcerned; spoke to note about him in
a lively, I almost jocose tone. Spanned our gloves,
I even grasped one of my hands. But when the
world was given for money, his excellence at
once assumed an magisterial air. Instead of
the sedan, he roved in an armchair chair
but from the usual number of beings. As he went
into the street, one of his servants handled him
his hood, a large cloth covering, which he
very gracefully threw over his head & shouldered
his whole retinue, consisting of grandees, etc.
and, were about a hundred, but for
which, I his button, he might have been
mistaken for any of his majesty's sub-
jects. His age corresponds to his appear, in
station he would measure ft. inches. I had
firm countenance, rather slender, head then
5 4 in., black hair, his dress was
perfectly plain, with high black satin boots. Such
was a night view, of the gov. of the two worse prov.
with the
millions of people.

March 16th. 2 month 10th day
The boy's grand mother & sister came. I paid
them 37 & told them come again in
two months (months) more
April 15 - 1837

Whole day boggard - in physic Street saw a man in boggard demanding cash, &argent from ones, to was his claims, I got them.

21.

Last evening, say about 4 or 5 o'clock, the man was seen near a house of his Men and heated up the shop of Young Chang in the China St. on Fan Wu Near. Two stripes of paper nearly 2 feet long and 3 or 4 inches wide are placed on the door in the shape of the letter X, both stripes letter with some names, to wit, printed in large caps, "sealed up by the chief officer of Xanhae Kow" the name of the ship, the date, or written also on both of the stripes.

22.

May birth day - So long grand and keep in health. May thrive to God, and learn him faithfully to the end.

This afternoon visited the sea of the Chinese the houses were going up rapidly but the weather seems to weaken the walls that at Night on the 20 they fell & buried 13 men beneath the ruins - 9 were covered with their lives; 4 more killed; when there 2 had been placed in coffins, 2 lay covered with mats in the midst of the ruins.

May 12th

Return today from Macao after a visit of 2 weeks; was in the company of the Collagee; and we con ceded with him complete the arrangement for a house for a medical establishment. Visited most of the foreign residents, I wrote letters for Hamilton, and recommendly his adopted child to my cousins.
May 25 1829 4th 21. day
The boys grandmother & sister came & brought a letter & received one & will return on Friday 14th 23rd proct. Paid from March 4th.

June 28 5th 21
They came & received 60 & were to return 8:11 (8th 11) perhaps on the preceding day.

June 30.
At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. King & Mr. Parker left Canton in a native passage-boat for Macao when they intend to embark in the Monitzen, immediately, for Japan. They intend to go with them.

July 8th.
During the week after returning from the funeral of Capt. Hornblower at Whampoa on Monday, have had good health. I have been diligent & successful.

July 25.
Today attended the funeral of John Everard at Whampoa. He was drowned on Sunday returning from Whampoa.

News of the death of D'o. to count get second son - Thomas!

25 Mr. Malcolm came to say — —
August 14th 1837

At 3 this afternoon went to the Concord house where were examined before the Newlaws

where were examined 2 Portuguese Thomas de Rocha & his son Francisco de Rocha, who had been employed as pilots for a Chinese junk, from Tangting or Santing, near Namco, to Pontiana. On returning from the junk the effect was they were driven on them, i.e. taken into custody of the Chinese. I brought to the Concord.

I saw them afterward the father told me the number of Chinese vessels day 5 to Pontiana, 2 to Sumarbas, 1 to Samarang, 2 to Batavia, 5 to Singapore

The other was the case of Acha & Mr. James, a doubtful & difficult case.

August
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Returned from Macao after an absence of 6 days to take possession of the house of a hospitable

Sept. 20th 1837

Achim came to see his grandmother & I paid him half of my order. I told them to return on the 9th Oct 4.

Oct. 4

to return 11 5: Dec. 20

Nov. 25

I was hereby the death of my father who died Dec 16th 1836.
Nov. 3d 1837. So today gone some account of Mr. Show Shao, who is not yet quite 24 years old. The late my master of the ship's books died; his friend formerly wrote 181,173 dollars, now reduced to nothing by this man. Smoky C. takes two rooms—each 3 men smoke 3 man eat 4 man places behind.

Also of S. a secretary of the chief's. His ship was reduced to begging by opium. Also of the case of the fire last night by a combination of smoky opium—2 he left certain to carry fire, she escaped, but the little servant girl was lost. He dessides 100 suicides in Canton this year—60 females & 40 males.

Nov. 26th

Weighed today—123 pounds

Nov. 30th

Finished History of the United States of America, 3, in Chinese, 2, volts for S. Griffin, useful knowledge.

Dec. 2nd

At 10:15 a.m. Capt. Charles Elliot, chief superintendent of the British trade in China, went to his cabin and retired there, as he was accompanied by most of the Int. subjects in Canton. This was done because the governor refused to receive his communications.
January 10th 1828

Seizure of Quam by the Chinese in Fu-tu Hoat. Schuyler, in the Yangtze.

11th

Ising Akaean, a notorious robber, for whom a reward of $5000 was offered, decapitated.

13th

Sufferings of the poor. In my morning walk, at sunrise, witnessed two poor men, draggled and ragged, lying the arms in the last stages of sickness and hunger; a few cobs were given to procure a little rice and water; a man engaged to give the former. I returned at 10, when the man had expired.
May 27th. 4.13. The general commandant, Soolfangah, the superintendent of the maritime customs, and the governor, Sinking, respectively sent messengers to present their congratulations to the excellency, Hsing, at the head of the territorial financial branches of the province, and request an interview with the governor.

May 28th. 4.14. Ling Tanfug, an officer of the 9th rank, in Kewayo, reported his arrival, that he had brought for trial Looh Leyeen, a merchant of Kwangeh, who had become bankrupt and absconded. He was, we are informed, a merchant who was licensed to trade in salt, which is a government monopoly, and it was to them the money was owed.

May 29th. 4.15. The excellency went to the temple of the god of war and offered incense, returned to the office, and received official reports of the congratulations of all the officers of the city and merchants.

May 30th. 4.16. Choo Ching's chocolate captured the robber So Atesan, and handed him over for trial.

May 31st. 4.17. The messenger reported that he had transmitted the imperial dispatch, with which he had been instructed to the head of one of the territorial departments of the province. The execution of capital punishment was reported.

June 2nd. 4.18. Fang Yonten reported that tomorrow he would go to distribute the grains of rice to the children in the foundling hospital. Wang Yulking reported that he had been directed to examine the prisoners in the jails of Nawa and Pulunyo. The execution of capital punishment was reported.
June 3. 4. 20. Chang Lum reported that he had been directed by the Chef-min of Hwankai to take the head of the man whom he delivered it to the Chief magistrate of Sanshun.

Two criminals, Hte & Hwtf Tung, were brought to the city from Tungkwan.

The execution of capital punishment was reported.

June 4. 4. 21. Their excellencies went to the great landing place, to receive the audience of his Sacred majesty.

Some of the hong merchants reported that they had brought to his excellency the governor, a petition of the barbarians.

June 5. 4. 22. H.R. waited on Lee, the Lie. Col. & congratulated him, it being the birth anniversary of the birth-day of the Chao fellow's mother.

The officer of the commissariat reported that he had distributed rice to the Mantschou & Chines holding under the eight banners.

The late acting magistrate of Hsiangshan returned to the city, I brought with him, Hwa Hying, I delivered him over for trial.

June 6. 4. 23. Theu & went to the Chinghuang temple.

July 4. 24. The keeper of the treasury reported that he had examined & prepared for the 19th dispatch of treasure for the capital, $10,000 taels, 1,000 in each packet.

Another person reported that he was ready to leave the next day, to carry treasure to Peking. These dispatches seem to be pressed.
June 16. 5th. Then I went to the temple of the god of war and offered incense. The imperial envoy took leave about to return to Peking. Yang Youting reports who is in charge of the foreign hospital, and I present a visit statement with his children vaccinated.

27. 5th. 4th. Their excellencies waited on the two principal envoys, and took leave of them, about to return to the capital, and likewise of the four lionesses envoys, who immediately returned the escort to the officers of the government. I announced their final departure. Two officers, who had been appointed to attend the envoys to the frontiers of Kwangchow for, also came I took leave. Raou and Seonyrau reported his arrival, so that he was delivered over to the commissioners of justice of criminal, who had been occupied.

28. 5th. They went early to the temple of the god of war, and offered incense; I then repaired to the great landing-place, where I took leave of the imperial envoy, expressing for taking it sent by them their wishes for the benefit of his sacred majesty. Tsao Wookmoon, reported that he had received orders from the magistrate of Tzuchow, to take Kwangchow and other prisoners for murder, with the kindness of sending medicine, I deliver them over to the magistrate of the district Tungkwan, for trial.

July 3d. 5th. 20th. The Great went to the great landing-place I received the envoys.

4. 5th. Chiai Hwang, a candidate for the district magistracy, sent a messenger to report to the governor that he was unfit for duty.
5.24. The imperial envoys wrote on the governor's behalf to the prefects and magistrates of the district Kingsham, and a messenger to report that he was unfit for duty.

9. 5.24. Fung Yiantao reported that tomorrow he will distribute the food.

9. 5.26. A deputy of the chief of Canton brought in to the city, one acting as a prostitute.

10. 5.27. Writers and deputies were brought to the city from the office of the chief magistrate of the district Kingsham.

12. 5.29. Another prostitute brought to the city from Kingsham, and also one mother Wang Shuyue.

13. 5.30. The Hong merchants reported that they had brought in a petition from the parishes.

15. 6.1. Some military officers were brought to the city to continue the services. Yung Yiantao came and presented thanks (for what does not appear).

As the acting magistrate of Weishan, Woo conscripted assistants, reports that a fire broke out in Tingfung. Ten ships were burnt. They were torn down, and the fire extinguished.

18. 6.5. The governor, by special request, examined the treaties of proceeding, of the office at the head of the territorial, of all the committee departments. The execution of capital punishment was reported.

6.8. Yung Lautao reported that he had been directed by the governor to go out and examine the people of the town of Kaosoung in the depart of Shaoching. The Hong merchants requested an interview with the chief, and this was granted.

21. 6.8. A criminal was brought to Canton.

The Hong merchants requested with regard to two bandits were brought to the city. They delivered them to local government. Fung Yiantao reported that tomorrow he should distribute money to the inmates of the prison.
July 20. 6.10. Gove. I let you wait on the hopper to connect

24. 6.11. They went to the great landing place to receive the imperial envoy.

27. 6.14. They went to the Lt. commissioned to congratulate him on his birthday. The long man charted a petition of the barbarians.

The criminal execution was reported.

25. 6.15. They went to the temple of the god of war and offered incense.

29. 6.16. They went to the landing place to take leave of the envoy and to bring K'ang-poo. The execution of criminal punishment was reported.

Aug 1. 6.19. Sour Chin, the magistrate who has the special care of the people on the river, reported to the Lt. Gov. that at 8 o'clock evening a fierce SE gale arose and raged till day, when its fury abated from east end to the west of the river. In Honan, on the whole face of the river, none of the boats large or small, received any injury, some lines were lost.
January 27th 1838. Walked round city-time 2 hours and a half. On returning, stoppe to hear the blind singer I played on the piano. Nine years old. I twined her instrument, so singing in good taste I thought.

March 25th

Convers'd today with Mr. Made on temperance; a difficult case: he gave me the key of his wine cellar to keep 3 months, or to June 25th.

June 4th

Inquiries from a Chinese boatman about hunting.

July 25

Met a husband & wife - the latter drinking often opium - the latter seeking them to return soon.

Aug. 1st

Death by opium of a woman at the mandarin's house.

Aug. 25th

The haunting beggar mother & daughter the latter with two thumbs on the left hand. The latter the size of the little finger.

Sept. 25

Planned by a man for living opium at Pinoting. The said it was doing great injury.
Oct. 11, 1838.  Books for Sale

Today for the first time in China here, I saw Chinese books for sale in Canton. There were several kinds, by the way, mixed with native books, tracts.

Case of a turner sought for by a respected mechanic.

In connection with a young lad was acting by a present, the preacher—on old story told on the admission of the people.

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Abbot of the temple in Honan.

This man is now 40 years old; he entered the establishment at the age of seven, and for years has held the office of chief priest. His education is very good, and he sustains high character among all who know him.

I first met him, at the temple, about five years ago. He was then librarian, or keeper of the books and books belonging to the temple. From that time to this, he has evidently taken some pains to maintain an acquaintance, which has been not less carefully culled out nor my part. Some small presents of fruit, I books have been presented; he has occasionally come to my room, in which we have had many long conversations on almost every variety of subjects. He has an inquiring mind, I easily retains what he acquires. At one of our early interviews he expressed a wish to visit America; I told him I would go with him on my return. Being informed that this might not soon be, I inquiring put whether he would not like to go alone, I when them engage as a teacher of the language, he gave an assent; he within the last year, has actually been making his studies, and unless he thinks from his present opportunity will soon be granted. I visited his afternoon, he wished I would call again on Monday to letter the arrangement. His name is
The blind reader.

On my way to the temple I found, what I have often seen before in the streets, a large circle of people gathered round a blind reader.

Dec. 12th, 1838

At half-past 10 o'clock, this morning, preparations were commenced, for by the Chinese authorities, in front of the factory, and near the American flagstaff, on the left, directly before the door of the Swedish king, for the execution of some opium dealers. Previous to the appearance of this party, no information of what was to take place was given to foreigners. However, the report of what was doing soon spread. Several foreigners repaired to the spot. The American flag was hoisted down. And as the Chinese attempted to raise an awning or marquee, the foreigners in the crowd, prevented them doing so. The officer in charge immediately told his people to disperse. They then sought for another place near the river, but desirous of what also ad

Arm the Chinese now commenced. The populace mustered, day 5000 or 6000 strong. A few foreigners attempted to keep the ground, but were soon driven away. Inclined to seek shelter from theビル of stone and bricks. At about 10 o'clock, it was decided to seek shelter from the billets of stone and bricks. At about 11 o'clock, they were driven out. A few police officers entered between them and the populace.

Thus the fortune of the day stood doubtful. The sails were broken down in front of the Chusan, the old English, the smoke of the flames. The glass in the lower rooms was also broken, it in the old English. The doors were broken to pieces. In the mean time, wood was sent to the house merchant, by them to the local authorities. Some of the doors were barricaded. Preparations were made for defence, by bringing swords, pistols, &c., &c., &c., 
At half-past 4 o'clock, the Yangtze, at that time, 1 officer appeared. Several deputations of the reigning populace, were made. Some were flagged. And the were put in chains. The most now began.
to disperse. At 4 o'clock the contest ceased, the main doors others having taken up their seats in the middle of the ground. Some conversation was had with the Natives who said the foreigners had better keep in their factories if the worst came all the populace to leave the ground. This was done. At sun set all was quiet. I a strong watch place to keep the peace during the night.