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Saturday July 21st - 1888

Warm and bright - We found
 the breakfast table set for six this
 a.m. Miss Falconer is to visit
 Miss Hess for a week while
 Miss Fields goes to Double Island
 & Mrs. P. thought it possible they
 might be at breakfast. But Miss
 Falconer evidently has not arrived
 for they did not come - Miss
 Fields read me yesterday the story
 of the idol brought from Am Bon
 very interesting - you will doubtless
 see it. I hope to have it sent to
 the Hancock Assn. - It looks odd
 to see Miss F. with her head done
 up in a nubble - At the pres-
 ent writing Jimmie is at work
 making patterns of thin pine
 for my standing desk -
 I am to be honored with a birth-
 day party to-day - Dr. & Mrs. Lyell
 Dr. & Mrs. Conslan & McPherson & Mrs. Lyell.

and invited - 10 P.M. I am just²
back from bidding them good night
at the pier - We had a pleasant even-
ing - Mrs. Ryall kindly presented
me with a diminutive pair of
snow-shoes about an inch long -
and a bouquet - Mrs. Partridge had
a nice supper - really a dinner -
After it we had worship in the
parlor led by Dr. A. & sat talking
till after 9.30 - upon the ~~ven-~~
dahl. The Dr. forbids Mrs. Fuller
going to the Island before Aug. 1st.
She seems to have an obstinate fe-
ver - I fancy he suspects a little
blood-poisoning - Sunday, July 22 -

This A.M. Dr. A. introduced a new
feature in the order of Morning Ser-
vice - copying Paul's ~~de-~~ description
in I Cor. xii - & gave the first half
hour to brief remarks & prayers by
the native Christians - There were

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Four prayers. Several requests for
prayer and then spoke. It was
a good service. Dr. A. preached
from II Cor. 21 - The just. Then in
giving me a few suggestions upon it
He illustrated it by Jacob's chang-
ing his hands in blessing the
children of Joseph. So God placed
on Christ that which naturally would
fall on man and on man that which
was Christ's by right - Christ was
made not a sinner but sin -
was treated as sin would be and
man became the heir & expression
of God's righteousness. The penalty
of sin could not be abated by a
righteous God - his Son alone
could pay it. He gave his Son
rather than abate the penalty -
so Christ on the cross is our proof
of God's righteousness. Then he
fulfilled his promises and accepted

the vilest sinners who accept⁴
the terms offered in Christ. The
redeemed sinner then becomes not
only heir to the righteousness which
is by faith but the eternal proof
testimonial to Gods righteousness in
fulfilling law at any cost & fulfilling
his promises. 10-P.M.

I read a little in Memorials of a
Quiet Life - called to see how
Mrs. Fields is getting on. attend-
ed 4 P.M. service & at the last
had a tremendous struggle to keep
awake - come back and slept
nearly two hours. It has been very
hot - 88° only by thermometer in-
doors - but close. We went to

Mr. Campbell's after tea. Dr. A. gave
us the results of his study of an Apostolic
church service from Acts & I Cor. XIV -
very profitable. It is a magnificent
moon light night - Monday July 23/88
So likewise to-night. To-day has
been warm - 88° this evening in the P.M.

Study - I have done very little to³
day except read Chinese three hours.
Had a little in Zambuca & did some
odd jobs & such of things - At 4.40 I
called forth to make two calls, one
at the Commission & one at the
British Consul - Found Mr. Brazier
the Acting Commissioner had just left
to-day for home - his father in
Scotland sent for him some time
ago. Mr. Fraser also was out
but Mrs. F. was at home and I had
a pleasant enough call. They have
an elegantly furnished house -
she is a pale make - appearing
little woman, suffers a good deal
from poor health. I went out
now for an hour - found it
warm - but it did me good &
gave me an appetite for supper.
Mr. & Mrs. P. Miss Hess & Miss
Stalmer went to Swanton at 5 o'clock
the last two stayed over I believe
are going out on the water & come
back later. - I wish I could

to more studying & writing but
it is out of the question - I am
feeling quite well - eat + sleep regu-
larly & feel that so much is a

great blessing - Tuesday - July 24 -
Very hot - I have perspired more than
any day thus far - have done some
work & written a letter to the Com-
missioners - Dr. A. Annand
that he may leave to-morrow -

I went to Swanton with Lucy Henry
& bought some little things to
send home - have been packing
them up this evening - Mr. Duff
was here after - Miss Hesse and
Miss Falconer were invited to the
Campbells - Mr. D. told an anecdote
that amused me. We were speaking of
mistakes in taking as one's own share the
whole of any article on the table & he
told of an old lady who accepted all
the cheese saying - "Well, ye've
helped me largely - but I'll
struggle wi' it." - Wednesday, 25 -
a heavy shower that has cooled the air.

Wednesday July 25/88. 7

Memorable for Mr. A.'s departure -
He hurried about to get his packing
done. I had a chance to help him
a little - & left for the steamer at
about 3 P.M. - Mr. P. saw him
aboard. I found a little time
to write read Chinese after returning
have now only 2 more chapters in
marked - The forenoon was largely
spent in writing letters to the
Associations at home in Maine. In the
evening we had one prayer-meeting. all
present but Mr. Campbell. Mr. Patridge
led reading the book of Jonah. I got
a new idea of it as an outline sketch
of the broader work to be done in the
future dispensation the opposition to be
met in the prejudice of Jews. The
foundation of success - obedience.

Thursday July 26th 88

A fine day - The Namoa came in this
morning we were informed she was to go to Hong
Kong so I did some more writing
& did my Chinese in the afternoon.

had a fine row on the bay at 8
5.30 rowed out to the steamer to
find when she goes to H. K. - shall
try to send another letter to-morrow.

This evening Miss Hess & Miss Fildes
were at Mrs. P.'s after supper.

Mrs. P. has rheumatism in one knee.

Friday - July 27th.

A warm day but a good breeze toward
nightfall made it delightful on the water.
Returned half-past five & half-past
six when I took my row - Miss F.
went to the Island at that time.

This A.M. I read Chinese unknown
to a half then Mr. Campbell called
& talked over mission matters.

I got a short note & wrote a note home
after my session with my teacher in
the afternoon. I read - one of Pansy's
books - skimmed through it,
quite a good story - & began the

Chapter on Lincoln in the June
Century. After tea we had the prayer
meeting - Miss Hess has me with the
women & Mr. P. attended the men's
meeting. To-day I took occasion

to make suggestions to Long 9
Henry about leading prayer meet-
ings - told him his passage last
week & what he said at first was
good but it was in interpretation -
"too long" he interposed
I then tried to explain that a
prayer-meeting talk was not the
same as a sermon illustrated
by a little branch of ivy green that
his brother had used to decorate my
room - telling him the leaders
words should be like the main
branch with places where branches
could start out - points suggested
that others could carry on - which
he took in at once, thanked me
and made some very sensible
remarks on the subject - told
me he is to preach here Sunday P.M.
from Phil. III: 21 - He has an
admirable spirit - Sat. y. July 28th

I woke so uncomfortable from going
heat-rashes - small boils &c &c. that
I determined to keep quiet all day
& did so - stayed in my room

~~did so~~. read & slept. Everyone ¹⁰
who came here this year seems to
be having trouble more than usual
from skin difficulties. I have not had
so hard a time as the Campbells
but have been very uncomfortable
for some time. Mr. English's baby
born within a year, I heard some
one say, is almost covered with
boils.

Sunday July 29th

I stayed in doan's room most of the
day - read in "Memorial of a Quiet
Life". Mr. Campbell called several
times at 5 P.M. all came in
we planned for our study of Reve-
lation. We divided the first
Chapter into six parts each to
do what he wished in preparing
the passage. It is an experiment
but we hope it may prove success-
ful. Monday - July 30th - I decided
to take a trip to Double Island &
got ready to go at 10 - A.M. had
a fine sail down - found

Miss Fiddle in a little bit of a "house with two rooms about 7x9" a hall between these little rooms that serve as pantry & kitchen in the main - she had asked Capt. Williams, a pilot, who owns this cottage - this in a square house with wide verandas close by, if I could have the use of his one unoccupied room. He replied yes but he preferred that I board on my own account get what I wished & have his boys cook it. I called & found him a pleasant English sea-capt. & arranged to stop for a week. Miss F. has kindly invited me to take my meals there while she remains - I read & talked with Capt. W. during the afternoon. He gave me some remedies for my afflictions that will prove helpful. Some strong Carbolic soap & Salicylic acid which I recognize as an old better

not for our friend, though I had 12
no idea it was good for external
use - At 5-30 I walked up towards
the Presbyt. Sanitarium then took
a bath - the water was perfect
clean & cool enough to be refreshing.
Several degrees, apparently, cooler at
the bottom than near the surface -
at a depth of 5-ft - In the evening
Mr & Mrs. Gibson & Miss Falconer
took tea with Miss F.

Tuesday - July 31st -

A close warm night but I succeeded
in getting a good amount of sleep -
Last night I learned two items
of Chinese etiquette worth remember-
ing - At a feast it is customary
for each at first to make a plunge
into the common dish & before mak-
ing a second venture each must
ask the other to precede him - like
passing the cake before helping
yourself - but when the people
are well acquainted there is
not so much ceremony. The

host says "Miss - ham" -
 "Needn't invite" - reach goes in for
 himself - There are close distinctions
 between men's & women's fans - the
 latter being painted with flowers.
 But if a flower-painted fan had
 also a beetle or a bug painted
 upon it could be used as a man's
 fan. I cannot see much difference
 between the gowns worn by
 men & those worn by women, but
 they can give very careful in hanging
 them out to dry to put the men's
 higher than the women's - If a
 woman should do the family wash-
 thing her husband's jacket & trousers
 on a pole lower than her own
 it would be a most serious affront.
 In the forenoon I read in the afternoon
 I went to Swatow with Capt. Mil-
 lions in his large pilot boat.
 He told me a great many things
 about the wrecks that have occur-
 ed hereabouts & shipping in gener-
 al. I wrote of the Swatow's loss

last winter - It seems the ¹⁴
Capt. had never sailed this course
but over that year before when
he was a mate. He ran 28 miles
without "verifying" his reckoning,
though he was to go through a
passage only $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles wide.
When the "Douglas" was wrecked
some years ago he saved the passen-
gers & crew in the boat we then
were in. The S.S. Co. sent him 500.
& some of the rescued sent a watch
worth 200⁰⁰. I intended to re-
turn with him but he went
down on a steamer so I was obliged
to stay. Mrs. Camp had invited
all to take tea with them so I passed
the time pleasantly.

Wednesday - Aug 12th -

This A.M. I came down at about 9.
Miss Hess had some calls to make
& came down too going back at
3 P.M. There was breeze enough
to make it comfortably cool so
the trip was a pleasant one -
It has been hot - 89° here - but
I had a fine bath to-night -

Thursday Aug^{2nd} 15

Hot - The Campbells came down in the forenoon to see about getting rooms - they all took lunch with Miss Filde - I kept pretty still all day read Zenobia & the Century - The thermometer stood at 93° on Capt. Williams piazza at 1:30 P.M. - I had a good bath again; the water was unusually cool & cool in streaks. My hands were sometimes in a warm wave, my feet in a cold one - Miss Filde got the Dr.'s permission to bathe & run in for the first time - At tea Mrs. Pinndorf wife of a pilot, a stout rather pretty German woman came in with her young daughter - about 15 - to tell Mrs. F. that the Campbells would have their rooms. The style of conversation among the Europeans here in the East is peculiar. Mrs. P. talks with a decided German

account & uses various semi-¹⁶
pidgin-English expressions. She
told us all about her family
- that her coming here - how she &
her sister married, brothers, the
sister died & she said - "My husband"
he lost a ship and was drowned.
After giving an accurate account
of the different families of children
and their present status her mother
was mentioned, who died two years ago
at the age of 89 - Miss F. said that
once the whole family (except Chinese)
all the rest of the people on the
Island were at a Christmas party
in Swatow. It was so foggy
when they came back they could
not find the wharf - The wise
old lady then who so got took
a large horn went down to the
wharf & blew it till they heard
the sound & came to land. This
might be a good illustration to
use in stirring up people who
consider themselves superannuated.

Friday Aug. 31st

A beautiful cool breeze this a.m.

blew into my room a most de-
lightful & welcome visitor. At
breakfast I had a long talk with
Miss F. on the best way of dealing
with the Chinese - She has some
very sensible notions. She believes
in being quite strict with them &
always careful to demand from
them respectful behavior & observance
of good manners - The weather contin-
ues hot. I had a talk with the
Capt. about navigation - he told me
of the mistakes that had wrecked
a no. of ships & the ease with
which some might have been
avoided by taking cross-bearing
eg - the Swatow. The Capt supposed

he was sailing the
course a b - S. & P.
on the location of two
islands - that were in
full sight. If he had taken
his bearings - there - simply taken
the angles & laid out the lines on
his chart he would have known



that his course was a-e & would
land him on the reef. The Capt.
tho' by no means a cold-water man
evidently thinks whiskey to blame
for many many weeks.

Saturday - Aug 4 -

I slept quite comfortably after the
torpines were quilled - slept so late I
did not get my letters sent up this
a.m. but I hope they will be a
stair Monday - on Tuesday go as to
catch the Riv - Dr. S M Phum &
Cousland made me a long social
call this a.m. Dr. C. brought me
some medicine that is working
nicely. Mr. Campbell & Miss
Hess come down this P.M. to
look at the house C. expects to have
to get a bath - a note from
Mrs P says the heat "is - is phe-
nominal - Mrs. P. has a rheu-
matic knee - The preachers have come
to report the cholera back in the
Country - none of our workers yet
have died but are all getting unwell.
Do not worry about me I am feeling
in good spirits to night & very comfortable

Sunday Aug 5 - 19

This has been my most comfortable
ble day for a fortnight - My smart
& burns have been relieved & I
have been able to get in the line
for a breeze most of the time. It
has been hot - 96° on the veranda
at least a part of the day - I
have been dull & sleepy. Could not
apply myself to reading much
of the time - read a little in
Stalker's Life of Paul. Better get
it if you have not read it - a
small book, probably in the Col-
lege library - I attempted to do
something in Revolution but did
not get very far, was interested
to look up the quotations and
allusions to O. S. passages in it
see, to McCott & Hart -

Monday - Aug 6 1888

Capt. W. asked me to go to Swa-
ton with him if I wished & did
as - had a cold breeze on the

on the water. Found the Gaelic²⁰
mail - one letter from mother was
very welcome as I rec'd nothing from
home the previous time. I rec'd also
a letter from the North Adams Mass.
Bapt. Church asking for a letter
they have organized the whole ch.
into a Miss. Society - The papers
were interesting & I read quite a little
in them - Came back with the
Capt but a splendid sail made
the 5 miles in 30 minutes -
Drs Conland & MacPhun were at tea
We had a pleasant social evening
They, especially Conland, made
various attempts to tease me but
did nothing more than to increase the
general entertainment of all present.

Tuesday, Aug 7-88

I did little but lie in the hammock
read Memorial of Sweet
LIFE. Had a bath at 5.30 A.M.
& planned to go again on the

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evening - but a heavy storm
came up in the afternoon & it
was impossible - Capt W.'s son
came about 5 P.M. He is a
compact plump little Englishman
& a very pleasant fellow. is Asst
Engineer on the Neuchow a small
coasting steamer. They had experienced
very rough weather from Chefoo
the ship rolled so they could not
sleep - Capt W. came in before
6 o'clock having been thoroughly
drenched by the rain, both tide &
wind were against him so he had
landed on the rocks outside & walked
across leaving his men to bring
the boat back. A storm came
up with great unexpected sud-
denness here. The wind & rain
combined to fill the air so we
could see but very little way.
I read with interest the Anti-Bap-
tist's report of the London Missions
Conference. There is to be a confer-

Enc of Chinese Missionaries in ²²
Shanghai in 1890 -
Wednesday Aug 7.

A clear day again - Capt W &
his son went to Swatow after break-
fast. I interviewed him on the subject
of land & then went with Miss F. to
look at some possible building
sites - She afterwards conferred
with the Pimdorfs who own the
old mission property & found there
is a possibility of buying a part
of that land - Mrs. Sawtelle
would probably know it - the
land running back towards
the East - looking towards Hanon
Island. I have not yet been able
to learn anything of Mrs. S.'s
old nurse. My time has been prin-
cipally spent in the hammock read-
ing - Capt. W. ret'd at 5 P.M. he
reports the Lee Sang a fireship
not over two yrs old as a total
loss above Chefoo - The
Dwa Hongze a new fast.

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A beautiful steamer not a year
old - ran on to an unknown rock
in the Gulf of Siam, being built
in compartments they floated her
off to Hong Kong where the
break was patched up - though she
will never be as staunch as before.
Rocks are cruel things.

This is the beginning of a great
Chinese feast the people come
from a distance of 60 miles to wor-
ship at the temple here - the
goddess of sailors presides here. They
have setup a theatre under our
windows today & the abominable
gongs, whistles & squeaking of voices
is an insupportable nuisance.

I had a good bath to night.
Poor Campbell is a sight to behold
He is covered with Job-like troubles
& suffers great inconvenience. We
both find it prudent to keep quiet.
It is strange that a great many who
never before suffered from prickly-
heat or heat-eruptions on their
this year. I heard of several to-day.

The jangling, monotonous, "nasty" ²⁴
sounds of the theatre are just started
up with renewed vigor & increased by
volleys of fire-crackers - Probably
will continue all night - I shall
think of Holmes's poem & sigh for
the time "when silence like a poultice comes
To heal the bruise of sound,"
Miss F. says it is "bruise" - I thought
it was "blows" - Thursday Aug 9th -

At Miss F.'s suggestion I put
cotton in my ears & was not
much troubled by the noise - slept
very well - In the morning Capt.
H. suggested that he would take
a party to the Cape of Good Hope
lighthouse if Dr. Couzland wished
to go. He wanted the Dr. to
see a Hind child down there
if he would, thinking the child's
eyes might possibly be helped.
Dr. C. Dr. McPherson & Miss Harkness
went - He had a long pull down.

no wind & tide against us. but ²⁵
the Cape is well worth a visit.
The light stands high upon a
promontory. a long flight of
stone steps leads all the way
from the shore to the Enclosure
at the summit - A space of
two acres or a little less is en-
closed by a stone wall & within
everything is as neat as a man of
war. The Keeper has a house
& the Chinese also have quarters. It
is a pleasure to see a clean place
with Chinamen living in it.
The Keeper a polite friendly & val-
uable Spaniard. Elizaga was
most hospitable - set his table
with cloth & dishes - brought on
some of his own food & had his
servants set out our lunch -
We had a dinner long to be remem-
bered for the breeze came in through
the windows cool & fresh as a breath
from the Atlantic. After dinner
we visited the light, a fine one
& French make - kept in perfect order

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The Chinese are one by one approx-
imating the best appliances of Western
civilization. This light had a
radiance of 15 miles. At Breaker
Point a few miles below is one
that reaches 30 miles. An English lamp.

The woman did not come with
her blind baby but we had a
delightful trip & the Dr. seemed to be
amply repaid for it. Dr. McPham
was a little sick but braved it
out. Miss H. seemed to enjoy it.
she seems quite in her element
in a boat. We had a breeze coming
back but not enough to make an
Exciting sail. I got my bath after a
nap.

Friday still comfortable,
cool. the thermometer is 13° lower
than a few days since - only 83°
on the veranda - a most refreshing
coolness. Cloudy too. I got my
bath at 6 a.m. after a good
night's rest. did some writing this
morning. took a nap after dinner
read a little. Capt. W. rec'd a
file of English illustrated papers.

that had some interesting cuts, also ²⁷
the Scientific American of July 23+30 -
You see I am taking a full vacation.
By next week I hope to get to work
again, but have needed this respite
to rally from the pain & discomfort
of the previous days. I shall for weeks
have need to keep very quiet
& do little. It is poor policy to
crowd oneself at all here -

Sat'y Aug 11 -

Cool most of the day. Capt. W
said the thermometer was 90°
about 9 a.m. I arranged to
send Jek-Sun up with my wash
& do some errands at noon
with the Comprodon - the store-
keeper whose boat comes down
every day for orders. But the
Capt came down to the shore
just before the boat was to start -
in quite a flurry. The thermome-
ter was down to 78° the lowest
he ever saw here in summer
& the barometer ^{was low} the sky also dark

ed threatening the thought 28
there would be a heavy blow
by night "out of the Nor West,"
so I kept the boy here. It did
not blow very hard after all
but rained & was so stormy
he could not have come back.
I read - finished the Harv Memorial
& in the afternoon wrote a letter
to the No. Adams Ch.

Sunday - Aug 12 -

Still cool - this is a most de-
lightful & refreshing break in the
hot oppressive weather. I slept
about 10 hours & also took naps
during the day - read Stalker's Life
of Paul & finished the No. Adams
letter - at 5 P.M. attended service
at the Sanitarium - Mr. Gibson
preached on I Thessalonians V:19-23
very good but a trifle rambling -
not very likely I thought to
arouse. though I trust it set
people to thinking -

Miss F. I remained & took Supper ²⁹
at Mrs. Libbons invitation. Afterwards
Miss F. & Mr. S. discussed the Irish
land question & the Irish question generally
I listened with interest & was also amused
at watching Miss Harkness who is Irish
& a strong partisan but she did not
say much of anything. The most
exasperating thing is the colossal self
complacency of British subjects & their
great reliance for what is sanctioned
by custom & British usage. I keep
out of all discussions -

Monday - Aug 13/88 -

Bath in the morning - splendid great
rollers - best bath yet - I felt better
than for a long time & did a very
good days work. re-touched my
North Adams letter - wrote one to
the Me. St. Convention with an accom-
panying note to Mr. Ciddings - in the
afternoon wrote to Whitney & Scoville
two men whom I hope to see in the
fall some time. I had a good
bath again at night - Do you ever
see the Argonaut. Frank Pixleys
San Francisco paper? It would be

months while to get a copy. to read ³⁰
his insertions against the Romanists
catch the Milton "American" spirit
with which it is edited. Dr. Ashmun
took it & I glanced over a copy at noon.
I asked the Mr. Adams people to send
a copy of their paper to you at Nat.
The Secy's address is Miss Mellic
A. Gleason & you could, probably
get my letter to read if you wish it.
Dr. Casland & Miss Harkness took
tea with Mrs Field & our sat & talked
on the porch till after 8 - I did some
writing after that to finish my letter to Sewell.

Tuesday Aug 14/88 -

A bright beautiful morning - & cool
only 80°. Of course one cannot go out
in the sun, but it is delightful
going out sitting on the veranda where I
am writing. I sent J. K. up yesterday with
my wash & to do a lot of errands.
This morning the boat came down -
bringing him & a lot of things for the
Campbells myself - Poor C. has been
ill with dysentery & kept in bed for
several days - Miss Hester came down in
the boat & is at the Campbells I hear. She is a
special friend of Mrs. C.'s. She will go back this
A.M.

The bath at 6 P.M. was good. ³¹
Stayed in longer than usual.

I heard some amusing instances of
language blunders. After Miss Pickett
of the other mission had been here
some time - she went with Mr. Duff
to a station while he was preaching
to the men thought it well to give
the women some words of counsel
so she told them, ^{as she supposed} "they should teach
their children - they should teach
their children every day." The woman
did not seem very responsive. Mr. Duf-
fis asked if she knew what she had
been telling those women? "Why," she
said, "I told them to teach their children -
did I not?" Oh no - you told them
to 'bite' their children to 'bite' them
every day." The difference is between
Kā - with a rising inflection at the end
& Kā - a deep falling slide.

Two men Mr. Lane & Mr. Silsbee
now went to Siam resolved to preach
at the end of 6 mos. They worked

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heroically & each prepared a little
sermon. Sent over it again and
again with their teachers till the
teachers said anybody could under-
stand it. So they went to a village
separated & each went to find an au-
dience. Mr. Lane mounted a box by the
roadside soon had a curious crowd
about him. He began & preached with
vigor. While all did not seem im-
pressed he noticed one very old woman
whose gaze intently at him her jaw
dropped eyes were fixed & she seemed to be
smiling in every word. Here, he thought
is one who is touched by the truth; so he
started afresh with increased zeal. Soon
the aged party beckoned to a woman
at the door of a house said - "Come
Come. Here is a foreign man and he
is talking in his own language -
Come see how funny it is!" Mr.
Lane got off his box & made haste to
his boat. Mr. Silsbee soon joined
him they compared notes & decided
to defer preaching till a better date.
It is well not to be too zealous.

Wednesday Aug. 15. Another very ³³
comfortable day. I took my bath &
practised some Elocution Exercises
besides doing some reading before
fast. The day passed much as usual
Capt W. had a telegram announcing
that his visitors would be here soon
or rather that they ^{had} left Shanghai.
Miss Fielder was planning to
go to Kik Chieh for some
days to attend to some necessary
matters & was to leave her cook
here any way & she urged me to
transfer my goods & stay at
her house till her return the
first of next week. In the even-
ing we called at the Sanitarium.

Thursday Aug 16/88
Warmer - 88 to 90°. Miss F. went
up in the launch & I proceeded to
move my traps here into the little
two roomed cottage. which I hope
to occupy in September if Miss F.
goes to the Sanitarium with
Mrs. Lyall as she now plans to do.

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I have done quite a little
reading to-day - reviewed the first
5 chapters of "mark" - read over a lot
of speeches & items sent me by Mother
last Spring - enjoyed Sherman's
speech on the tariff & C. M. DePue's
on politics very much. I had a fine
bath in a few moments - the water
was so high one of them knocked
me off my feet. but I had great
fun swimming up over them -
There is a strong wind blowing at
Foochow I hear. Capt. W. thinks
a typhoon is off the Japanese coast.
Capt. Pender thinks it not far
from Foochow. The barometer is low.
The sky was "a lurid sight &
dread to see" & then suddenly dark
overhead in the West a great mass
of deep purple to-night - a tropical
sky. a quite small flew first
as I sat down to tea but only lasted
a few moments we expect a comfort-
able night - I am wounded

by some freak of association 35
that I want to put down an expres-
sion used by a N. Y. Correspondent of
The Argonaut - speaking of the well-
paid under-worked officials in
the N. Y. Municipal Dept. he calls
them "these patriots for remun-
erary". Perhaps it is not original but
it is a neat phrase.

Friday Aug 17-

Bath at 6-15 - a.m. - the morning
was cloudy else it would have
been too late. After a little
voice practice I came back to
breakfast on eggs, toast, and
oatmeal. the latter the best I
ever tasted. It comes from
Scotland & cooks into a jelly.
During the forenoon my nephew
Erman came and wrote some
notes to send by him to Swanton.
I rec'd an invitation to dine
with the Campbells which
made a pleasant break in

the day - He discussed mission³⁶
matters chiefly. They seem better
but C. has a large assortment
of tools yet. This afternoon I
read a few chapters in Mark and
took a nap - Since supper have
read part of Zechariah & two chap-
ters in "Rome & the Early Christians" the
sequel to Jonah. A heavy rain
squall with strong wind came up
at 4 P.M. so I got no bath -

The cook amuses me by practising
his assortment of English words
upon me - "sup-pah" was the last.
There is nothing that a Chinaman
seems to take more pride in than
in ~~his~~ airing his knowledge of
another language -

Sat. Aug 18 - 8 P.M.

He has further drawn upon his stores
of the Anglo-Saxon tongue - he said
what he should have for dinner to-
morrow noon I inferred - but
"K~~E~~-ten-lee" I did not recognize

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Thereupon he smiled & said gently
"Fiss" - the light began to dawn -
he added - "To-mal-low-loon
makee Keh-tew-lee" - "Oh" I said
"to-morrow noon makee 'Kégenie' -"
a Scotch dish of fish & rice with
a little pork or something in the
way of flavor - a toothsome dish.
Bathing to-day has been good, water
good temperature & clear -

I had some more Chinese look-
ed over some numbers of The
Critic - read in "Rome & the E. Christ-
ians" & had a long talk with
Mr. Campbell. Their oldest child
Louise is ill to-day - bowel
trouble - but I trust not serious.
The weather is delightful but not
bracing. There are sounds of merrily
by night coming from the Customs
building, a lot of foreigners talking
singing, clapping their hands and

stamping their feet uproariously.
 A number went by afterwards & the
 voices there also were indications of
 potatoes neither mild nor light.
 In the water while bathing I got
 some tremendously strong whistles of
 the strongest liquor. Whenever I got
 near the men from Swatow who were
 in the water. I presumed it was from
 Dr. Pollok the port-physician a
 young Irishman who came out here
 a very "straight" & well-behaved fellow
 but has been ruined by the social
 customs - His practice does not amount
 to much in the port - no one has any
 confidence in him. Last year he had
 a fit at a dinner & afterwards what
 men here call "the blues". When he
 turned over a new leaf - only to turn it
 back again a few mos. later when he
 was offered wine at a dinner again.

Sunday Aug 19-

This A.M. I took an ante-breakfast
 walk. Saw another instance of the in-
 fluence of foreigners. A Chinaman was
 engaged in mending the Concreto Ferris

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Court where the four daughters of Capt. Follen a German pilot, a German by the name of Hagloup who is engaged to one of them. Several other young men Exercise daily at Sundown. In order to play till dark last night & have the concrete dry for two days the heat is set at work Sunday morning. However I suppose we should thank-ful they do not play on Sunday.

The day was passed by me in reading making out an analysis for a paper - meetings talk writing a letter ^{one} to a young man in Boston who wrote me for answers to the following questions. "The general work in your portion of the Country; (That is the interest taken in Christianity by the Church your Experience &c) - Are they generally smart & of an enquiring nature? Are they suspicious? If of a suspicious nature? Do they treat Europeans ^{with} respect? Do they think them smart, cute, or deceitful?"

Are there many merchants
there from America or England?

In short a general description of
the Country climate people customs
habits; mode of government & domestic
happiness of the people? - He is a
stamp collector also -

My first
impulse was to write a postal card
to set before him the "amorous" (as
Artemas would say) side of his Epistle.
But as he is a recent member of
Lionel Temple who he is not

likely to get much missionary train-
ing I wrote him a letter. answered
some of his questions & for the last
referred him to Williams' various
other books on China. I also

began a letter to Ed. Goodwin in answer
to one from him - At 5 P.M. I

went to service Mr. Gibson preached
from the R. V. of John V: 39 - a good
talk on reality vs. formality in religion.
After service I took a walk about the
Island. After tea I felt lonesome &

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went over to Mrs. Campbells.
Spent the morning pleasantly talking
with them. The children are having
a hard time both the little girls
but we will - Poor little Louise was
crying & sobbing over the administra-
tion of a dose of "hot-drops".

Monday Aug 21 -

A beautiful morning. I was out by 5-15
'had my bath before the ^{Sun} 'Come out'
or rather "out-Come" as the Chinese
say. After half an hour's voice-
practice I had time to do a little
writing. Capt. Williams has gone to
Swatow after his visitors their ship
the "Linton" come in at 3.30 A.M. so
the Customs-office reports, The Capt's
dog has just been in to make me
a call - he took quite a fancy to me.
This dog-fancying is a great nuisance
Yesterday two or three of them were
running about in the room during
service & barked so loudly outside
that it nearly drowned the last prayer,
besides upsetting the gravity of attention

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one of the girls present. At break-
fast the cook informed me that "many
many people" are coming to-day -
Miss Field & the Partridges & perhaps
others, so that seals my fate for a
time & I shall go back to Kak Chick -
hoping not to lose what I have
gained in strength & flesh - also hop-
ing to be here again next month.
A little while after writing the
above J. K. came with a long
story which I ^{only} understood that somebody
wanted me to go to Capt. W.'s house. I
went & found his cook sitting in
the Capt's bed-room before the dresser
wherein that prudent man keeps a
supply of medicines - the man on the
floor had cut his toe with a piece
of tin - the little boy who is a sort
of general ass't about the place - & a young
man who is employed at the Customs -
were looking at some bottles try-
ing to decide whether it's Clark's
Blood Purifier or another sort of

"Zitters" was the proper thing ⁴³
to heal the wound. I got him to
soak the foot in cold water till
the bleeding stopped. tried to plaster
it but the plaster like everything
else was too much affected by
"this climate" to stick so I did
it up in Vaseline. tried to draw
a lesson on the head of soul heading
re - hope he took it in.

The party came down our had a fine
sail up in the moonlight -

Tuesday Aug 21 -

Not much done except some odds
& ends & making my mail more
fully. the full letter from home
was a great delight may their
shadow never grow less. I did
a little more in arranging my
scraps & clippings -

Wednesday Aug 22 -

This a.m. Mr. Campbell began trans-
lating the Swatow Grammar pre-
pared by Dr. Ashmun into Hak-ka -

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He will not, of course, translate the
whole book but the sentences & what
few paradigms there are. He had his
book interleaved & will have all the
translations in Romanized offsp. their equi-
valents in our dialect so it will be a
great help in his work & something
which, once done, can be copied by
all future missionaries. There are
almost no available books for them.
The Germans & Presbyterians have
some but are not at all forward
in lending them to us who seem to
them like interlopers. Ah-Pung-
Lo the preacher who went up-river
with us has good command of
both dialects. I read the Swatow
The gives Mr. C. the Hak-Ka therefore
He worked from 9.30 till 11.30 this
A.M. & I found it as pleasant &
I believe as profitable study as I
have put upon the language. It
serves as a good test for my
pronunciation & we get at valuable
points in Expression. Miss Heel
had a copy also, interleaved for

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which she was not particular. So
I exchanged with her & have a book
in which to record the corrections
parallel Expressions or other valuable
discoveries made by the way.

It is prayer-meeting night & my turn
to lead - I shall take the 13th of Esther
speak of Gods choosing particular
individual men or women to do work
for him & the crises in which he
puts them - apply to ourselves. I am
seeking the Co-operation of her people
will apply to us. Mr. C's letters
from Dr. A. to-day from Japan.
He is full of business tho' impatient
to get home - do his work & get back
here as we trust he may yet do.
He will do his things if he is enabled
to carry out his plan. I trust he
will get to Maine while it is favorable
weather & while the College is in ses-
sion - Being the 15th of the
7th month it is a Chinese Feast
for feeding the poor spirits -
J. K. gave me in a brief form

the Chinaman's view of the case, ⁴⁶

"Nang-si-lian-chò Kù-i-bò
Chiah" - "man-death-finished-
makes spirit-no-eat". After death
man is a spirit & has no food - so
they make offerings of food to the
spirits of the dead poor - ~~but~~ ^{eat} it themselves

Our prayer-meeting was very good
Mr & Mrs. D. Miss Hess & Mr. Camp-
bell were the only ones present -
I may "write it up"

Thursday Aug 25th

A warm day but a comfortable breeze
this evening - Mr. C. & I worked at
the translating this forenoon & intended
to in the P.M. but the translator

is sick - has a que I fear. I have
just been down to see him -

I had a refreshing nap to-day &
a good row just before tea -
all available time has been given to
writing as my teacher went to Am-
bon. Mr. M. will not be back till
Monday - Mrs. P. rec'd a few copies
of the Boston Journal - It seemed
quite like home to read them

Friday Aug 24th 47

The young man was still unable to leave his bed. so I did some more writing. & after dinner Mr. P. & I worked over the appeal for a special day of prayer for China - Dec. 2nd is the day we hope for if the King's missionaries send back the paper in time -

I went to Mr. Campbell's in the afternoon to confer with him & thinking we might get the letter off to Mr. Goddard by the afternoon's train to Shanghai - but he was asleep.

I supposed the boy called him & sat down to wait - but he did not come for over half an hour which time I occupied profitably in reading.

at 5-10 Mr. Foster the British Consul called - I enjoyed his visit more than I anticipated - The new Customs Commissioner Mr. Woodriff an American was arrived - I have heard that he is an agreeable gentleman.

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Cooler in the morning & Cloudy most of the day. As a steamer goes down I finished up some letters & wrote others fearing there might not be another chance to catch the City of N. Y. - Capt. Harris of the

Hai phong come in from Hong-Kong ill - vis at Dr. Pollock's - I hear my friend Capt Williams has taken the Fokien to Hong Kong & her Capt. who was first Officer on the Haitian when I come up takes the Hai phong up the coast. He will be the most important man in China - He was on the Fokien when we saw Dr A aboard & it was a pleasure to see his air of complete self satisfaction - but he is quite a gentleman & does not drink as much as most of them - We get to feel a personal interest in the ships & men whose arrival will prove of so much importance to us - They on both stage & railway to us.

Sunday Aug. 26th

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A fine day - service at 9 A.M. as usual
but very long nearly an hour or a half -
It was the first time I had been in
since they began to take a collection
it was properly done - I did some
writing & reading during the day. We
had a Bible-class in the evening
& I spent some time in preparing
the last part of Rev. Chap. I - found
it was my turn to read - no got on
fairly well & got some benefit
from it. I was interested in following
out the O. T. symbols of the Candle
sticks & the perfect no. seven which
is so often used in connection
with the symbol of light. So I
wondered if there is not a vital
connection between them & God
Christ & the Holy Spirit & each
said to be "light" - the Spirit Symbolized
by the seven branched candlestick
The rainbow showing light in its
seven opposite elements is a

part of the representation of his throne - does it seem too mystical to suppose that the ~~Queen~~ ^{Queen} in our is a more literal symbol of the divine nature as manifested to man & that for that reason seven is the perfect number - because of the King of God? - next time Mr. Campbell leads us on to finish

Chapt. - we took only one church this time - Monday - Aug 27 - Harmer but not bad - Mail come which was good - I got a nice letter from Lizzy & Miss Frey of my name sake Mission Band, from Julia & from Mrs. Watkins with whom I spent Sunday in Marshfield. It seems some plans are talked over that day came to something - They had just come from Babingtons Church in Chelsea & were ready to take hold.

of some practical work. Miss
H. had a class of boys & the matter of
a singing class was talked over.
This, it seems, enlarged to a
general neighborhood affair that
improved their singing. She also
organized a literary society of the
boys - who raised money by an inter-
tainment & by society dues. which
they used to purchase a new Communion
kiss set for the Church. Ladies Con-
tributed \$1.00 towards a furnace they
were talking about buying & now that
is paid for (\$20.00) they also have a
new organ. Dr. N. M. Williams is
there. It is the Ch. where Mr. Ford
belongs - Father's friend. I felt much
interested in the place & am very
glad to hear of good reports.
Mr. C & I began to read Revelation
together & did a little. Mrs. White
repted by the barber - In the after-
noon I did a little reading of

Chinese - Tuesday - Aug - 28 -

Wrote Greek in the A.M. & then
 finished a letter to Ed Goodwin,
 to Van Kirk & one to Andrew home.
 In the P.M. I did a little on Chinese
 after a nap - went to Swatow in the
 "wee boat" at 5 P.M. had a fine
 row over & back - Played two sets
 of tennis over there - Mrs. Beaters
 once & the second time the set stood
 4:1 - & 5:3 against Mr. Gibson.
 Myself - but we won. I had
 not played but once before in over a
 month -

Wednesday - Aug 29/88

This A.M. Jinns arrived before breakfast
 to see about fitting on my standing
 desk - Mr. P. came over later to
 look at the work & we talked
 about mission work also - I gave
 him a leaflet on a proposed
 to be put into Chinese. It will
 go on a piece of paper about the
 size of this. I will send one as
 soon as they are done. This remains

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little matters interrupted the
morning but Mr. C. & I succeeded in
reading 5 chapters in Revelation.

I spent most of the afternoon working
at my newspaper clippings & similar
occupation. I am making a desperate
attempt to get every thing of that kind
cleared up & make a fair start so
as to keep my newspapers all
"clipped" up to date & to get into shape
all my notes on whatever subject
I may have any & plan for preserv-
ing future work - One must get plans
& appliances into compact & conveni-
ent shape here or nothing at all
will be done. We had a good
prayer meeting in the evening Mr.
P. led reading II Cor IV. Subj. Responsi-
bility to God regardless of man.
Thursday Aug 30.

Greek again - 5 chapters - C. is
a very good Greek scholar, not
brilliant but careful & correct -
& enthusiastically fond of the language.
The Committee has finished my stand-
ing desk & my writing at it for
the first time. It is a neat & pretty

thing I am sure will be a
 good thing for me. I do not like
 to sit all the time. This after-
 noon I overhauled a lot of papers
 essays sermons &c & got them
 into good shape - hope to redeem
 myself from the charge of being
 careless about Mass. I had a fine
 row to - night went to Swanton &
 called a few moments on Mr.
 Dubois & two of the ladies who
 were upon the lawn - had an
 errand but could not do it as part
 of the people were at the Island.
 Miss Hess took the Women who
 are studying in the Bible Women's
 Class on an Excursion to the Island.
 Miss H. invited them to tea at her
 house & then sent her "boy" to
 escort them about the place. They
 had a fine time - Friday Aug 31-

Warm again - C & D had fire
 more chapters in Rev. After dinner
 I did some more work on newspapers
 took a nap - went to Mrs. P. S &

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took afternoon tea - an unusual
indulgence for me - Mrs P. had in-
vited the Campbells, also Mrs.
Kerr & Mrs. Urquhart to come &
bring their children - Mrs. K. is
the wife of the man who has the
machine-shop & ice-machine-
next the Sugar-works. She is
French & seems to be a very good
lady-like person. But neither she
nor Mrs. U. would be invited out
by any of the people in the Am-
nimity - Mr. P. & I called on the
Commissioner Mr. Woodroff - a
pale man with light comple-
xon & blue eyes - wears his hair
like Prof Capew & Prof Small, as
I may very likely wear mine by
the time I see America again -
We had a pleasant call - hope
to find him an agreeable neighbor.
We had a good prayer-meeting
tonight - all the preachers but one
or two were present - they go out
again to the chapels to-morrow

Less than a month remains ⁵⁶
before they come in for the next
Communion & there is much
Cholera yet so we do not like to
send them out to unknown places.

Saturday - Sept 1st - 1888.

Hot to-day - Mr. C. & I finished
Revelation in Greek found it very
profitable - I have not been able
to accomplish much; it has
been warm & I have not been
able to concentrate my mind on
much of any thing - had a good
row over to Swatow & back. Saw
the beginning of Miss Fielder's new
boat - It is to be flatter-bottomed
than the old ones & better adapted
to going up the Han R. Mr. C. will
probably use it next mo. until
he can get one made; he
expects to have a Hak-Ka boat
like the pictures I sent & put a
house on it like our boats so
that he can begin naval operations
on the river before he gets

a permanent location anywhere⁵⁷
Miss Field is back from the
Island for a few days - I called
after tea to pay my board bill &
she showed me a plan for a
cottages she hopes to be able to
build if the money for which she
has asked is given - Miss Hess
went down to-day to start till
Miss H. goes back & takes her
abode at the Sanatorium -
Then I go & occupy the little Cot-
tage & take my meals at the S.
Sunday Sept 2/88 -

9.30 P.M. Probably you are just
thinking of afternoon service while I
am back from the Bible Class
at Mr. Campbell's - I have attended
service at 9 A.M. & 4 P.M. - putting
a large part of the remaining time
on reading & looking over the lesson.
in Rev. I do not feel at all certain
that the 7 Churches are types of 7 ages

in Christian History. Yet a parallel ⁵⁸
can be found - in many respects interest-
ing using periods that will also apply
quite well to the 7 trumpets - the
~~for~~ interpretation that Dr. Smith gives
in the Pub. Socy's Commentary.

We had an interesting study - each having
a part assigned - Mr. P. gives the histor-
ical & geographical allusions - Mrs. P. the
reference to other passages of Scripture -
Miss F. the correspondence between the
attributes of Christ mentioned in the
address to each church & the reward or
punishment promised - I give the
ground for the periodic theory -
I took notes & hope to find my study
useful some time. Our study will
no doubt be broken as we are to be
away more & more -

Monday Sept. 3/88 -

Hot again. I gave the forenoon
part of the afternoon largely to writing.
also studied some Chinese - & took
my "pull" in the "ree boat" on the
day. We were invited to tea at the
Campbells & had a pleasant company.

There was a theatre in full view ⁵⁹
back of the house & we all went out
to look at the sight. The scene
was weird enough. As we went out
the back gate we passed a little temporary
booth full of things to be worshipped
& offerings across the street were
hung rows of lanterns. A little beyond
we saw a crowd of people in front
of them the theatre in a booth some
7 or 8 feet high - that is the floor was
at that elevation & the roof probably
9 or 10 feet higher - the stage was small
not more than 16 x 8 ft. I should say
at most & some times 80 characters were
on stage. The place was lighted
by two torches - chandeliers giving
a light like a gasoline burner
such as U. S. Showmen use - &
making the stage very bright. The
street is narrow & the houses rising
several stories on either side street
in the scene like the wall of a
building - above you could only
see the blue sky & the stars.

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While some of the belongings seemed
exceedingly primitive the costumes
& some of the costumes were rich in
color & elegantly embroidered - The
Emperor & wife were represented in
one scene & were gorgeously robed -
The chief Captain or whoever he was
wore a mask white with big eyes
& a long black beard - Apparently in
one scene a child that had been stolen
~~was~~ recovered - a wooden doll in long
clothes serving as the child - Then two
or three come in hold a dialogue before
the Emperor & Empress swear allegiance
& take charge of the child - Then the
woman who stole the child comes
in to make her plea for defence
Men alone perform they take the
female parts - This one was through
a vast amount of pantomime of
"waving hands" & of waving hands -
The pantomime I am told is the most im-
portant of the acting - Most of the at-
tention is given to the combined Pudd.
(The priests had left to take a little spinning)
worship of King of Heaven & an idol that
the actors alone worship. This ought to
quit Mr Knapp's idea of a Comity of Religions.

Tuesday Sept 4th - ⁶¹

Hot - Mrs. P. had an ill turn like
mine of July 5th & could not come to
meals. My day was not much different
from previous ones. Writing & some Chi-
nese - a pull on the bay for exercise -
In the evening Mr. P. proposed a
game of dominos and played a
short one - I beat "by a neck" - got 300
"when he was 270 or more -

Wednesday Sept 5th

This forenoon I hoped to accomplish "a
good bit" as they say down South
but did nothing except get ready to
come to the Island attend to a lot
of errands & settle up with Jiman -
He is quite reasonable in his charges -
He only charged \$2.00 for the work on
my standing desk & I think the nail
about the top would have cost that
at home. He made me a pair of
spoon oars - about 9 ft long -
with brass tips & "leathered" for 15.00 -
My walnut writing desk Father gave
me so long ago was falling apart on
acc't of "this climate" & he put it
in good order with corner pieces all
around the inside for 2.50 & it is much

stronger than ever - When my goods were together I seemed to have a vast amt + but yet I seemed to need them all - I want to keep busy + to have a variety of work here - I was obliged, too, to provide changes of clothing for it may be cooler - It was very hot to-day - On the water for the first half hour (2.00 to 2.30 P.M.) I had to use a fan - Later a breeze came up.

There was great stir & bustle here after we arrived taking down Miss H.'s things + carrying them to the Sanitarium also putting mine in order. I am very comfortably located now. Capt. H. came in + I had a chat with him. His sons are to be here in a day or two - Thursday, Sept 6th, 1888 -

A rather slow day for work - a little Chinese morning + afternoon - and a little reading of Gunc's hist. of the English People at the Sanitarium before I came down from dinner - In the evening they played a new game of letters what Milton Bradley calls "Block" - + my head was too much of the same to do any

thing at it - I tried a little boat ⁶³
belonging to Capt. Williams at 5.30.
it is a fine little boat but the oars
are wretched little things & the cur-
rents are very swift. here yet I
had a good pull for half an
hour & then a bath.

Friday. Sept 7/88.

a bath at 5.30 A.M. then I practiced
Elocution half an hour - & come back
to my little "me" house - Miss F.'s
boy brought my breakfast to me
I had ample time to get prepared
for going up in the steamer - launch
at 7.30 - The tide was swift so we
had a slow passage - It is the
first time I had been in it.
Mr. Allum is very kind about
inviting & permitting any to come
& go in it but I do not think
I shall often take the privilege
I do not feel at ease with these
people particularly & do not want
to be beholden to them much -
I was very hot at Kuk Chieh.
I found Mr. Campbell just starting
off to go up country in the large

boat. Mrs. C. is ill - but they⁶⁴
both thought she would be better
in a day or two so he started going
away. Mrs. P. I found quite
unwell still - had a bad night Wednes-
day. I did not see her but spoke
a few words with her as I was
standing in the study. Her voice
sounded as if she was not strong -
but our hope to be on our feet at
a mission-family soon. I did
a good forenoon's work - took a
nap & did some studying - had a
fine sail down at 4-30 P.M. a
cool refreshing breeze & a good
strong tide - then a bath. After
tea we had a short sing at the Sani-
tarium - It is still warm but I
hope for a good night's rest -

Sat. Sept 8/88 -
Had it - to bath at 5.45 - then
a little elocution practice -
worked on my sermon all
the morning & part of the evening.
am now very tired & sleeping did not
get my usual nap - stayed at the Sani-
tarium after dinner as it was cooler
then - had a pull out Capt's boat at 5 P.M.

A funny incident was told at table 65
the other day of Mrs. Lyalls experience
at New City some years since when
she was Miss Inwood from Mission.
She & Miss Thompson were sleeping
together in a room in our building
then: as it was a cool night they had
a bottle of hot water at their feet.

Mrs. L. thought she heard a noise
tried to rouse Miss T. who was not to
be wakened - soon a rattling was
heard among the dishes & in a moment
a light was seen right up in the roof
Miss T. (she then was) jumped out of
bed & out of the door or window I
forget which) shrieking at the top of
her voice & continued to shriek as
long as voice remained. The chapel
keeper & one or two of the preacher
teachers who were at the chapel came
up soon after & hunted for the
thief but did not look in a little
court off their room, when he
had soon escaped after all was
quiet. It seems that after the
manner of thieves they had removed
the table & let Mrs. Inwood down why was
to open the door & to let in the rest.

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but he made the noise I found that
the inmates were awake - Some of the
men said when they heard these screams
they thought the "Nor Kō niē" (Amoy
young woman) was being killed as they
usually carry bamboos with knives at
the end when with to prod any
noisy persons who utter a cry -
Miss M. could not speak when they
arrived at home the Chinaman
said - "I jiāng Kāi bō siā" - "she
made a racket till no voice" -
Miss S. had kept perfectly still
grasping the hot-water-bottle deter-
mined to break it over the intruder's
head. After that she never slept
there or I believe anywhere in the
Country without bamboos with
knives at the end in her room.

Sunday Sept 9th

Cooler. I spent most of the
day in trying to complete my pre-
parations for the curing stringing
but to do it. I would rather
preach in the First Church Bur-
ton or in Waterville than in this

port. There is a prejudice ⁶⁷ against
Americans & against missionaries in
general that one knows to exist &
it is a difficult audience to reach -
The missionaries need food - want
something - most of the "Community"
need very plain direct preaching
but do not like it - Some of the
pilots' families here are woefully
ignorant & self-righteous -

I read Ex. XIX - & Luke XXIV -
had 3 hymns & two short prayers,
then spoke from Hosea II:3 -
"Let us follow know, let us follow on
to know the Lord; his going forth is
sure as the morning" R.V.
Intro. short statement of Hosea's life &
work.

Explanation - the 3 words: "know"
meaning a full complete & intimate
knowledge - "follow on" - eager
pursuit as of enemies of truth -
of strong drink - "sure" - firm,
established, (like David's throne) & ready.
"Lord" - Jehovah God of the Covenant.

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These ideas were embodied in a paraphrase.

I. Let us know, let us follow on to know the Lord.

Is it natural for man to know & follow on to know - Yes it is the key - the main spring to human progress - has given life to discovery & commerce - we would not be here to day were it not for that. It is seen in all the new movements & intellectual activities in life -

But it does not seem natural for man to follow on to know the Lord they rather choke down what knowledge they have.

He can be known by His works.

His Word - His Son -

We are not naturally inclined to follow on to know him but should do so for Eternal life is at stake - see John XVII: 2.

II "His going forth is sun as the morning" a special line of knowledge is here indicated - His going forth is certain - It was so on Sinai (cf Ex XIX) for two days he was to be in a thick cloud & the third day to appear - & so he did.

Small departed from him & were 69
furnished: for 400 yrs. no message come
to them, but at last the "day spring"
from on high visited them. (cf. Zacharias)
but that light seemed quenched by
death: yet the "thick cloud" of death
remained but two days - Oax, the
third his going forth was "seen as
the morning" - The great blessing
of the resurrection can hardly be ap-
preciated by us who have ~~always~~
always known it - but when we see
the darkness of heathenism it shines
forth (cf. feast held a week ago)

Our Lord's going forth was certain
so is that of all who trust him.
Illustration of a steamship that
made out a storm at the mouth
of a harbor where sailing ships
were stranded because of the power
within - (borrowed from H. H. Newcomb)

There will be yet another going
forth that is certain. Cf. St. Paul's
sermon "A Vision of Sin" - "God made
him an awful rose of thorns".
He will go forth in judgment,
we must meet him. How can
we abide his coming. Amen

recall Ex. XIX. During the ⁷⁰
two days the people were bidden
to purify themselves & wash their
garments - so now while God
may seem almost hidden from us
we are to be "ready" - to wash
our robes - (cf that Ex. in Rev.)
(Then on they're & "Blessed are they that
wash their robes" - R. V.) -

(Conclusion)
Then I remember the three things
forth - 1 - The law was given by Moses
cf Ex. XIX - 2 - Grace & truth came by
Jesus Christ - cf Resurrection - 3 - As
these were certain so will the last
going forth in glory & judgment be.
Now is the time to be preparing for that
by following on to know the Lord.

The congregation was all women but
Dr. Lyall - They gave me good at-
tention - Miss Hess said I did not
speak quite distinctly enough in an-
nouncing my themes & the text -
but said she enjoyed the sermon.
I was satisfied with it. In the evening
an unexpected ^{spirit} ~~change~~ ^{change} changed
the whole current of our plans.

Our boat was expected down for
 Miss Hess Monday A.M. but after ten
 Sunday the steersman arrived with a
 note for Miss H stating that Miss P. was
 worse or had been & that Mr. P. was
 finding it hard taking care of her.
 A note also came to Miss Fields from
 Dr. Constand expressing a wish that
 she might come up & take care of
 Mrs P. for a little time. So she
 went as soon as her things could be
 packed. Monday Sept. 10/88

Miss Hess went upon the launch
 expecting to be back at night & bring
 both my mail & my teacher.

I felt decidedly Mondayish. The
 work of preparing & preaching was
 quite hard. I read a little in the
 morning in the Curtains - but my
 head was not fit for study. In the
 afternoon I took up one of Stur-
sons stories - Massey Island. & read
 it - sitting in a long chair in the
 cool East wind on the Sanitarium pi-
 azza - It is equal to what the
 English call "penny-dreadfuls" - If
 you want a pirate yarn this is one.

It served as a mental recreation to me & I felt refreshed tho' I do not suppose it is a very profitable book on general principles Tuesday Sept 11-

In the night I awoke & the psalmody came into my head. There is a most horrible song in it that the rascals sing

"Fifteen men on the deadman's chest
Go ho ho and a bottle of rum
Drink and the devil had done for the rest
Go ho ho and a bottle of rum"

which for sheer diabolism surpasses anything I ever read. It sticks to my mind like Punch brothers punch with care.

At 9 P.M. a man came over from Mr. Alumin's with my mail which had come down the night before but they mislaid it probably. I was at first a little alarmed Monday night when I saw that Miss H. was not on the launch, fearing that Mrs. P. might be much worse - but Mr. Dubbas came down & said she was better but the boy was so rough it was bad crossing. My mail was a good one. a letter from Father two letters from

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mother & one from Van Kirk besides
a line from Mr. Merriam. I was very
glad to get such full news from home
& to know that you got to the island as I
hoped you would. That young lady
whom the Chicago caller told you
about was Miss Lucy Hess who
crossed in the Belgic with us. I am
glad to know the particulars of her
case - quite a coincidence that I should
hear of her in this way. Dr. B. sent
me a copy of the Advocate & also of
the Advertiser with the Three Luck
 therein. Boninson seems to have re-
membered an old friend. It seems
settled that Van will not come
out this year, but there is some chance
of his coming here if he comes anywhere.
I am glad Father has that Antique
watch. I did a little reading
& in the evening played some most
entertaining games at the
Sanitarium. Letters in which Mrs.
Lyall I beat. & Reversis a new
game like checkers - a little.
I was beaten once & disgusted
Mrs. L. greatly by beating her.

No one come down at night so we were 74
no doubt as to Mrs. P.'s condition.

Wednesday Sept. 12/88

Another beautiful day with cooling East
wind - I was fortunate in having my
books escaping serious injury from white
ants again. They come up upon the
mantel but only got through a page or
two of an unused note book.

At 10 A.M. Miss Fielder's footman
arrived with a hand full of letters 3 for
me + 3 for Mrs. Hyall - I opened what
looked like the best & found that
Mrs. P. had a bad night & Miss F.
had decided to send for all her things
not come down again - she also
needed Miss H. to help. Each
had written a note the day before
announcing plans for a visit here again.
So all her goods except what I want

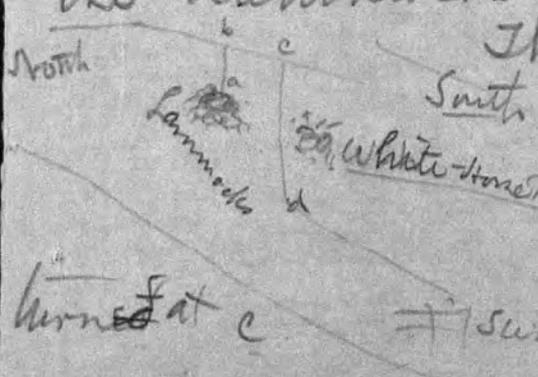
to use here are packed off - Miss Phelps's
this P.M. I had a book of Miss Phelps's
am taking life in an easy way but
probably shall not have the chance
to be here long - as I fear Mrs. Hyall
will go back sooner on account of
Miss Fielder's return & of the launch
ceasing to run - all the Swaton
people go up tomorrow. This evening
I went in to look at the house occupied

lutherts by Mr. Allum, owned by 75
Capt. Williams, who came in yesterday
to see if we could buy that a lot
next it with the walls of an unfinished
house upon it & this little cot.
He makes a very reasonable offer -
Then I had a short pull in the
little boat & a fine bath.
Mrs. Lyall was at Kate Chick to-
day - reports Mrs. P. very weak but
a little better. Thursday Sept 13/88

Warmer - a dip in the sea at 6 a.m.
But the sun was up so I did not dare
stop but a moment. Had it not been
cloudy would not have gone in at all.
This sun is a good thing but a
"little of him goes a great way" & to
be exposed for headed is very bad -
I heard of a fine young man in
Formosa clerk in the Customs who
went 20 minutes too early to the
Tennis field & was taken very ill.
will probably have a long fever.
This morning I looked over some
illustrated papers after breakfast
including two copies of Punch

The forenoon passed with ~~nothing~~ ⁷⁶
 more exciting than the wash-jacket
 man's arrival. At dinner I found
 that Mr. Pape was going up with
 Capt. Finken & decided to go with
 them - had a slow sail & landed
 at the German Consulate in Swatow.

The pilot boat stuck in the mud
 as it was only half-tide but
 Capt. Finken the harbor pilot was
 at hand & took us off in a punt
 a little larger than my wash-tub.
 Capt. F. by the way "saw luck" just
 now. Several yrs. ago the U. S.
 man "Jwan" Askelot went ashore on
 the "Lammicks" out here.



This shows roughly the
 South Capt. Finken he was
 coming down &
 should have
 & taken the
 Swatow harbor

course c-d - but against the exhortations
 of his men he took the course b-a
 & landed. Capt. F. bought the wreck
 for 750⁰⁰ or about that & has laid out

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Considerable money to secure the
\$20,000 of treasure said to be there.

A few days ago a safe was found
with over \$20,000 in it. Another
has since been brought up - which
he will open as soon as the doctors
who are to have half its contents
come in. — I found the people

in a better condition than I expected
at the Compound. Mrs. P. was
sitting up in a long chair & looking
bright. She had rec'd a letter from
Emeline Spratt which I had the
pleasure of reading. I did some
writing on an article & directed a letter
home.

Friday Sept. 14th
Wrote again & left for the Island at
10.45 - wind against us - but a cool
comfortable trip - Read the Chinese
Records on the trip - I have sub-
scribed for the 'China's Millions'
for the Colby Reading Room.
This has been a beautiful day
I studied Chinese after dinner

read review in Mark & a little 78
in Mark besides Romanizing a hymn.
took a nap had a splendid bath -
stayed at the Sanitarium after tea -
It is quite squirrel-blandy. I played
the "Block" game of letters. Miss Black
Miss Ricketts & I against Mrs. Lyall
Miss Harkness & Mr. Duffus. We
beat by one word - Langhams
seems glad to have his brother back
again. Lung Hung was detained at Am
Pon on account of repairs on the chapel
which he was overseeing. L. K. is
helping wait on table & they like
him very much. He will be a
good boy to have but I hope he will
show more interest in study.
- Saty Sept. 15/88 -

A warmer day but not very uncom-
fortable. a bath morning and evening
has kept me in good condition. I
have filled the day quite full - for
a Saturday in the warm season -
I practiced Elocution & before a letter
to a friend in the Mission
Compound. Before breakfast - after that
meal. finished the letter. I shut it
up by the Comproader. worked a

little on Prof. Linsletts's Exercise 9
then read Chinese till 11-30 then
took a nap. After dinner talked
with Miss Ricketts about some
N. J. Guck she reads it, I find.

looked over a few newspapers
& put two hymns into Romanized
This a.m. I tried a plan which promises
well. In reading Luke when
I came to a new character I asked

L. H. for a definition & put down
what he said instead of looking it
up in the book. That gives me
a lot of idiomatic sentences &
also synonyms. which cannot
fail to be valuable. At five P.M.

I tried a row in the "wee" boat but
it leaked badly & was so poorly
trimmed I had to row almost wholly
with my left hand. as the breeze
was fresh. Mr. Pollak wife &
son were at tea. He has been

in China 26 yrs. looks the picture
of health. She also is stout & well.
She sings quite well with Miss
Black sang some Scotch songs.

warmer. I wrote an article for
The Advocate this a.m. made a
Sunday Sept. 16/88

little in H. Gorton Guinness's book⁸⁰
on prophecy. After dinner skimmed
through one of Pausy's books & copied
most of the articles for L.A. at 5 P.M.
service. Mr. Duffus preached an
Expository sermon on the 73rd Psalm
very good. Then they proposed a
walk & I went with Mr. D. Miss
Black, Miss Starkness to a hill on
the point of the Island & at a short time

Monday Sept. 11th -

This A.M. after a "drip" I worked at
home finishing a letter for the Advocate
& sent it up with a note to Miss
Hess by Dr. Conland. I worked quite
steadily but made me dull for the
whole forenoon. but I succeeded in
accomplishing a little Chinese talk
Lond in the afternoon. at 5-20, I
went with Lung Heng, for a walk
to the temple. We saw some "fishermen"
mending their nets & stopped to ask
some questions. I did. L. H. preached
quite a little sermon to them. but
they were inclined to ask frivolous questions
or bother him about eating the
foreigners rice &c. One old man

showed a little curiosity when
 he spoke of the resurrection & one
 lenty young fellow said "If I stab
 the old man with my needle,
 he will rise again, ha h?" -
 We get both Sadducee & Phari-
 sees. I finished my bath to-night.
 There has been a most beautiful moon-
 light this evening, Tuesday Sept. 18th
 Another day with the same programme
 as yesterday - As we took our walk
 to-day we met quite a number of
 new disposed to talk & experimented
 upon them with what words I
 have at command. They are friendly
 as a general thing. Before we home
 several men were sitting. The oldest invited
 us to sit - & honored us by going in &
 putting on a clean coat & trousers. We
 talked some time several of them had
 heard a little of the gospel. I had a
 copy of Mark & read the account
 of Christ's calling the fisherman which
 interested them enough to ask L. H. to ex-
 plain it. They wanted to know if they
 could buy the book but I could not
 spare it so lent it to them till I go
 back - I hope & pray it may do good.
 I had a note from Clara to-day saying
 that Mrs Partridge is steadily improving.

Wednesday Sept. 19 - 82

This A.M. I sent a note to Mr. P.
 (Enclosed one for my friend who sent me
 a letter yesterday) asking for a book or some
 other thing - by Mr. Melkison who is
 staying here & goes up in a gig every
 morning. At night he brought back the
 answer, & as his boat went right back
 I had a chance to send again tonight.
 So - tomorrow is a feast-day. I looked
 over a pile of papers this noon &
 now am about all done save
 last mail. Now I mean to read all
 the papers pencil in hand & mark
 what I wish to save. I want to keep
 track of things at home & find
 items of statistics & various other
 things of interest. This has been
 a warm trying day. I took a walk
 & visited the temples again. In one
 on a lot of idols cuter by white
 ants. It is very sad to think of
 these people worshipping such things.
 A little boy was going about with
 a pig's tail & a bundle of incense-sticks
 filling the lamps & from a box of matches
 lighting lamps & sticks. Then we met
 a man of 60 going along with a bundle of the

incense - sticks - Thursday Sept. 20/88 - 83

Very warm this a.m. I stay at the Sanitarium & wrote on the last of my Y.P.S.C.E. letter - read it to Mrs. Fyall & Miss Ricketts who approved. I hope it may be printed. I am yet in doubt about my last Examiner venture.

At 4 - 15 - Miss Field & Miss Hill came down & brought my mail. I looked at it a little & went up to the Sanitarium to see them. - had an exceedingly pleasant visit - Mother welcome journal come. I read part of it to Clara who was quite curious of me having such full accounts from home. I was especially glad after knowing that Father & Mother were having so good a vacation, that Alice could have a bright & cheerful time. The birthday celebration was a good idea. I felt very sorry for her last year.

I had a bright cheerful letter from Davis with hopeful accounts of Sedgewick & the whole Hancock Assn in the line of benevolence. I am delighted that Mr. Merrill is waking up. I shall write him as soon as possible.

Friday Sept 1st
Warm in the forenoon - cool wind in P.M.

the days' doings were noted in a letter home 84
about the usual program for the day.

Saturday - Sept 22nd - Much of the day
was given to preparation for Sunday -
It was the last evening all the party would
be at the Sanitarium so we had a game
of "letters" - Mrs. L. Miss Ricketts & I
beat Dr. L. Mr. Dubfus & Miss Black
10 to 4. Sunday Sep. 23rd -

I passed the day quietly - tried to get ready
for the 5 A.M. service - had a little
& at last the hour came - There were
several young men in - 14 in the whole
congregation, I believe. They gave me very
good attention - I took Luke VIII: 18.
for a text. I read from Ps. 119: 59 & 102 -
I believe & Luke VIII 1-21 - Commented
on vs. 16 - told them about Jimmy
Dubeiser's Experience - In opening I
spoke of the freshness of the Bible truths -
that it was the oldest & the newest of books.
that we get new uses of it. Then spoke
of this passage the key-word is "Hear".
The parable describes different classes
of hearers - 1 - the Careless hearer -
he lets the truth lie carelessly in his
mind like any rubbish by the roadside.

Satan snatches it away - Satan is a ⁸⁵
reality (dwelt upon that) - 2 - The hasty
or fickle hearer - not a careful thought-
ful hearer but rash & has not the truth
rooted in his soul - expanded the figure &
illustrated by a woman at the temple for-
merly a pupil of Mrs. Johnson now temple
keeper -

3rd The Worldly hearer -
not to blame for having seeds or sprouts of
truth in the heart but for letting them
grow up - the thorns ² on land - of Mt 13
31 sq. Cautious care on the land, & riches

the deceitfulness of riches - They are not
intrinsically wrong - but the love of them
is wrong (cf Judas's Crime) - "pleas-
ures of life" - We are to rejoice in them -
but not to be the slaves of pleasure -

4 - The Eschew hearer - who hears and un-
derstands - who keeps down (cf Lk 11) the seed
& brings forth fruit with patience (this
last expanded) - The gain or loss is
shown in the last of the 18th verse -

if one failed to make use of what he had
he need not expect more: if he uses what
he had, he would gain more - or receive more.

The blessedness of being an earner than
is seen in vs 21 - Christ will reward such

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as his "mother" & "brother". It was a
great honor to be the mother of our Lord
(at Elizabeth & the Magnificat); our
Lord on the Cross in all his pain provid-
ed for his mother a home, so for all who
hear & do his word he by his death on
the Cross purchased an eternal home &
went to his Father's house ^{for all who hear & do his word} to make it ready.
So if we are brethren we are "heirs of God"
& joint heirs with Jesus Christ. Is it not
worth while hearing & doing his word?

Monday - Sept 24 -

I was not in town to study & sailed up to
"Kak Chick" with Mr. McKinnon - had a
spunking breeze - a fair sail would have
come in about half an hour but his mast
cracked & he was obliged to shorten sail.

Mr. Campbell & I went to Swanton to get
some printing done - the appeal for a
special day of prayer for China - which
I hope will be noticed in the papers.

Sat 25th is the day asked. I went
back after preparing to have the article
sent off - It was too rough to go in
our boat so I went down on the Glenroy

7 Come in with the pilot - 57
had a fine sail: it was very
rough for the pilot boat but I en-
joyed it & got to the Island quite
early -

Tuesday Sept 25th

The boat came down early the boys
set to work packing up & in 3/4 of an
hour we were off for Takahieh
with a head tide & a fair wind. Progress
was slow but we got up in 1 1/2 hours.
The boat was very full - lots of furniture
& bundles to China-men myself, sat
in a chair held my umbrella over my
head & read the Century for August.

After superintending the work of un-
loading I went up & wrote a lot of
cards - & letters to Drs. MacArthur, Mc-
Kenzie & Tolman. Besides preparing some
packages to send. Took a nap in the P.M. &
went to Swatow. Wednesday Sept 26th

Very sad news that Dr. Pollok died
in Amoy - He is the young Irish
physician of whom I have written be-
fore. He came here with his wife a fresh
fine-looking fellow. But social drinking

through his ruin. He was in debt £8
had 3000⁰⁰ perhaps more of income
but they were extravagant & he got more
deeper in debt & plunged deeper into
dissipation. For several years his
family have been at home - They
are now on their way here. Probably
word has been sent them at Singa-
pore that they need not come.
Mr. Hounst heard many particulars
of the poor's last illness - but he had a
fit on the steamer & went ashore to
die in a high fever temperature 110°.

The last time I saw him he was in
fathoms & the whole atmosphere for
several yards around him fairly reeked
with the odor of strong liquor of some kind.

I had a busy day at Chinese & various
odd ends of work that filled up
the time. I rowed over to Swatow
in the evening - found it no little
exercise pulling back as both wind
& tide set up towards the head of the
bay strongly. I looked at Miss Fisher's
new boat in Swatow - it will be a good
one - A lady gave her the money
Miss F. is to name it the Grace
after her. The lady's husband

was so much pleased at this so
he sent Miss F. quite a sum of
money (2000⁰⁰ I believe) to use for
any part of the work she wished.

Thursday Sept 27.

Hot - a most oppressive day. I worked
along but found it trying myself
dull - went out on the bay for a short
row again at sun-down find that if
I compel myself to take a little exer-
cise every day it is a most profitable
investment. Mr. P. is having a

very busy time now I wish very
much I had the language so I
could relieve him. The great no.
of feasts has kept the workmen
away & delayed all the building
operations. As he has been obliged to
steer them up to get the boys school
done. The boys have been occupying
the girls school building & the
Assutants house. Now the girls are com-
ing back & the preachers & others
coming so both places are needed.
They will be able to get settled.

I have a little of the work now to look
after one of the houses & part of the

grounds - repairs on a continual ⁷⁰
necessity here, as soon as anything is
built it begins to need repairing or to
proceed in that direction rapidly.

In the evening Mr & Mrs Campbell came
up to tea - this with some difficulty -
Mrs. C. has not been able to go out
for some time & was obliged to come
up in a chair. They sent all about
to get a chair - & were without success
& at last to Mr. P. He was asked Mrs.
P. sent to one of the men at work on the
place but he sent back word that it
was not customary for two brothers to
carry a chair & Mr. C.'s only is his
bro. so he could not go. Finally they
got a man. There is a little
odium connected with Chair-carry-
ing. Men in that profession cannot
be admitted to the examinations or
take a literary degree - The C's
had trouble in getting men in the
Country. Sometimes Mrs. C. used to
go to visit the Presbyt. Missionaries
4 miles away & the horse & baby went
along - she likes to get ^{out} & walk

+ once had the horse get into the chain.¹¹
The men were outraged + after they
ret'd - consulted awhile + brought back
the money paid them said they
would not have it: the ~~man's~~ woman's
riding under the circumstances was a
disgrace to them - "If she had taken her
shoes off it would not have been
so bad" - Finally C. gave them
a little ^{more} money + smoothed it over.

Friday - Sept. 28/88

Cool - Windy - there has been the
strongest evidences of the proximity
of a typhoon for 48 hours or more.
Last night a steamer started to go out +
anchored inside Double Island. ~~There~~
is there to - night - two others lie
over in the harbor. This evening
I went out for a walk with Clara
+ met the Commissioner Mr.
Woodruff who said a typhoon
had started from Manila + moved to
ward Hong Kong - but probably would
not strike us: there is a very heavy
sea outside -

The wind is howling now. The men
have put up some of the typhoon
bars so if it is worse in the night
it will be easy to close up tight -

Saturday - Sept. 29th

The wind howled all night but no
harm was done. The water was very
high has been for several days.

This a. m. I went to Swatow. it was
very rough. I brought back \$200⁰⁰ for
Mr. P. was safely landed on this
side much to my relief for if we had
capsized I fear the silver would have
gone to the bottom - This day has
seemed to slip away nothing done -

The small boy made an appeal for
more pay & I would have considered it
favorably but his father came in &
took up the case, went to talk with
Mr. P. & come back quite flushed
with success & when I declined to
answer him at once he handed
back the last months wages & left.
I found he had very ingeniously
reported Mr. P.'s words so as to

make them favorable to himself. 93
I talked it over some time with Mr.
P. & concluded to offer to let the
boy go to school the next 3 mos.,
& after that if I had more affairs
to be done I would give him
more money. The interested parent
has just been in and we have had
a conversation, rather one-sided in
its proportions, but conclusive. I was
displeased at the way he acted &
am determined these people shall
understand that I am not to be
coerced in these matters. I have
the other man who brings water, has
charge of the premises, does duty as
bootman & is learning to be a cook.
(Mrs. P. thinks him promising) so
if the little fellow decides to with-
draw I shall not be obliged to make
my own bed. But I think a great
deal of him & hope to keep him; he is
very bright & smart & is teachable.
Whatever he does he does well &
promptly. He ought to be studying.

Sunday Sept 30/88-94

Cooler to-day. A few of the preachers
are here & several of the Bible-women.

Chong Chi preached this A.M.

He had chosen as his text "Judge
not that ye be not judged" - but Mr.
Q was afraid he would make it an
occasion for justifying himself in
the eyes of his brn who criticise
him for dabbling in medicine
& trying to heal lepers. So he object-
ed & C.C. who said he had another
text in mind spoke on Christ's stilling
the waves & evidently had not had
his text in mind very long as she
wanted to give us to understand we
were losing something by refusing his
first choice. For he spoke scarcely
10 minutes. It was a relief to get
through in an hour though.

Po - Heng preached in the P.M. from
Mt XXIII 1-2. Spoke of the hypocri-
sy of the Pharisees &cribes who taught
well & did ill; compared them
to the Confucianists of similar life.

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& closed with an exhortation to all
the brethren to not only hear
& teach Christ's words but do them.
He made frequent allusions during
his sermon to the judgment
when all such sin would be ~~repro~~
ed & punished. I could not get
much he said. He speaks so rapidly
I read a little during the day and
after P.M. service took a walk -
We went around by the cemetery
& got a fine view of the harbor
from the hill back of it - We stopped
a moment at C.S. - Mrs. C. said
her name had recently come to her
in some confusion & with thankful
hesitancy said she had been told
that I was to marry Mrs. C.
& wanted to know if it was true. Mrs. C.
did not say what answer she gave.
After tea Mr. P. talked with me
some time about church affairs -
There are some troublesome cases of
discipline to come up at this time.

Monday Oct 1st 96

Mrs P. informed me this a.m. that to-day was the anniversary of their marriage - Mr. P. is better than for some days - I hope he will get through the week comfortably but he has a great deal to care for - I hope he will be willing to keep away from morning service as that is tiresome - I shall try to be there every day.

The day has been delightfully cool - A strong East Wind is blowing I am just back from a row in the "ice boat" - got spattered & my hat blew off - but I got it again.

This a.m. Mr. C. & I translated with A. Pung-Ko as a medium 6 pages of Dr. A. S. Grammer's hope to put in an hour daily at a time this week. In the afternoon I did an errand at Miss F.'s stayed at Mr. P.'s a little, while he talked with the preachers & read for an hour & over in Chinese - Mrs. Lyall told Miss F. that a man was recently beheaded back of their Compound. In the same place

Some years ago several men ⁹⁷
were buried alive. This last man
was accused of kidnaping coolies.

A gunboat has been in the harbor
several days. General Fung "Pung
Tai Jui" (Pung - Great man) as he is
called in this dialect was aboard; he
is a terror to evil doers - he is the man
who subdued the clam-frogs by
heading some 4000 men. About
50 Swatow merchants ran away when
they heard he was coming, and will
probably run back after he is safe
off - They may have been implicated
in some crooked transactions or may
have been afraid of a "squeeze" -
as great officials often apply pressure
to money bags regardless of justice.

Sunday Oct 2nd

Cool & windy. Miss Mrs. Camp
tell went to Swatow this A.M. & had a
rough time crossing. I have never
but once seen it so bad for so
long a time. I hear that a Chinese
passage boat bound for Taiwan & Japan
& a no. of people were drowned. They

load these boats like Cattle Cars. 98
I began the day at 6 o'clock. Father
did a little in voice practice, drank
a glass of milk Mrs. P. kindly had
brought over at 6.30 - went to service
at 7 a.m. The Elder preached from
II Thess. I: 3 sq. at 9 - we worked
again at the grammar & attended Mr.
P's Class in Jonah. took a nap & dinner.
wrote & read Chinese till 4 - attended
myer-meeting - then Mr. P & Miss H.
played tennis against Miss F. & I - the
first time we have had tennis together
for 3 mos. - We beat 2 sets & they won
but they got our new game thanks.
I shall do a little writing & get to bed
early - We begin to feel interested in
what Peak Congress will take next.
We may be all ordered out of China.
As a Peking official writes to the Chinese
Times if the Pres signs the last bill
China cannot in proper self-respect do
less than prohibit Americans from coming
& if America drives out the Chinese
then how China will very likely do
the same to Americans. As Mr. Campbell

Says they act as if they were dealing ⁹⁹
with a tribe of med. Indians instead
of a great soldier nation.

Wednesday Oct 3rd 1888.

Coal or windy yet - I put on thin
under wear such as I wear at home
under a woolen suit all summer,
& find it comfortable - Program
to-day same as yesterday only, after
the class I worked at my mail steadily
till dinner. Several of the brethren
thought that the whole landed
Jonah at Nineveh but when shown
on the map the location of that city
relinquished the theory - their ideas
generally are quite correct.

This afternoon I am going to
Mr. P.'s to listen to the discussion
of Church matters. Six of the
men have already paid off to go
on evangelizing tours. The hour
heard of so who are interested in the
doctrine as a distinct not yet visited
parts of one of our stations.

Thursday Oct. 4th

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Harmon to-day. At 7 a.m. a sermon from
Romans 11:13 - which I got very little
from - The usual A.M. programme was
carried out. The study of Dr. A's grammar
is making me appreciate it more and more.
It is a mine of useful sentences & phrases.
At 2 P.M. I went to the discussion
of matters by the preachers. The work for
the coming 3 mos. was mapped out.
8 of the preachers have paired off - 2
go to the South to the Hwai Lai district
7 & 6 to the Jian-Ping region
to the "Tang-Pai" (East-North). They
manifest a good disposition about going.
We had the Chapel full at prayer
meeting & a good meeting. There is a
large number men present here, more
than at any Communion since I have
been here. This is the season at which
most are expected for it is before
the second rice-cutting when they
can leave & the weather is favorable
though this time the wind has
blown very strong & many have been
4 or 5 days getting in. My former

teacher Gu Hong is here. just 101

Come to-day. I do not know if he ex-
pects to be employed again or not.

Friday - Oct. 5th -

Warren still - another sermon from
Paul this morning by Mia An - Rom V: 10.
Mr. Campbell was late having been
discussing with the elder Hak. Ka pro-
cessor on this duty & C. schutz to give him enough
to buy horses for the Mun Kheu Building
Chapel. Our former missionaries to
that people were excellent workers,
were very generous & the converts
became impressed with the privilege
of getting exorbitant prices for every-
thing they did & of getting help in
everything. Mr. C. is laboring
to correct this error & gets much
dislike unto himself thereby; still
he will persist. The movement is
in that direction all along the line.
The native Church must now and
now be thrown upon themselves.
If we stay here it is the only way
to manage the work in a larger &
successful manner I should just

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Complications compel us to leave, of course they must get on alone or die. G. J. came & spoke to me very pleasantly this A.M. At 10 o'clock the preachers & Bible Women gave their reports for the quarter, favorable in general. What I mentioned was good & Mr. P. was satisfied. The number of people still increases. Chapel was full this P.M. at meeting King & King led & did nicely. I had helped him to some illustrations from the O.T. which he gave very well. He read # Cor. III: 7 sq. subj: God's strength sufficient for us. He referred to Saul to Gideon & to Christ & the young man at Dothan. Others followed & the time was well filled. Luke Cheng one of the school-teachers spoke of David's slaying Goliath & "ucidated" very well. There will be about 20 applicants for baptism to-morrow. The women were examined by Miss Field this A.M. & the new ordinands questioned by the preachers this evening. To-morrow they come before the Church.

Saturday - Oct 6th, 1888

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The 7 a.m. meeting was led by Hak-ju. the girls-school teacher, who read a few verses from John 11 & gave the best Exposition I have heard from any Chinaman. He spoke with great earnestness, not too long, & adapted his ^{words} remarkably to his hearers. He spoke of 7 things taught by Christ's talking to the woman -

- 1 - In any & every place we should be ready to speak of the doctrine -
- 2 - To any hearing man, high or low, good or bad, friend or foe.
- 3 - I did not fully understand something about the water of life -
- 4 - at any time we should speak - Christ was wrong but he did not lose this opportunity.
- 5 - I think was that this is not a new but an old doctrine -
- 6 - It was not this woman's particular business (ch'eh pin) to be a preacher but she went to the village to tell all the people. We should not think it is the duty of preachers & Bible women only to do this work but every one of us undertake it.

7- The substance of the doctrine ¹⁰⁴ was
to worship the one true God in
spirit & in truth - The meeting was
an excellent one. A shadow threatened
as one disagreeable old brother, not a
very active or useful Christian, got up
& told us several times with great emphatic-
ness that his heart was distressed -
then unfolded a large sheet of paper
as about to read his grievances when
the Elder marched up & checked him
with great promptness & decision - Channing
Sui told me after meeting it is an
affair with the officials when he has
been obliged to pay out money. Mr. C. T. D.
worked 2 hours on the Grammar this
A.M. The Church meeting at 2 P.M.
was fully attended. A no. of cases of disci-
plines were noted upon. Several were dis-
missed, one for gambling one for idol-
worship & Sunday making - another a
big doctor for performing Huang Chai
incantations - "The magicians did so with
their enchantments." 30. Candidates
were Examined & a very interesting Com-
pany too. Many of them were the
children of Christian parents or had
heard the gospel for years - one had
been a Catholic for 20 years.

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Sunday Oct. 7th 1885 - 12.10 P.M.

Just back from the baptisms. The forenoon has been a good season for us. At the 7 A.M. meeting 23 Candidates were voted upon. 7 who the preachers advised to wait were not brought forward. At 10 A.M. was the preaching service. They wanted to have two baskets for receiving money so my waste paper basket. The square one Mrs. McKinlay gave me & Mr. P.'s which was made from this as a pattern were set up on stools one on either side of the table. I doubt if the trumpets in the temple were any more imposing - A goodly amount of cash was collected & Judge Chiang Sui at the early service explained the customs. It is hoped that at all the stations they will take it up - There must have been over 200 at the preaching service. Pi-Keng preached

a short but pointed discourse 106
from Math. III: 12. Then Hark for

who did so well yesterday spoke 20
or 25 minutes upon Luke II: 14.
I wondered what he would do with it,
but he got some very apt truths
before them. They all delight in
beginning with creation - but he did
state that these facts every body
knew & proceeded to state more
& their result - at last Christ came
& when he came to set the world
right the Angels rejoiced. so to day
they must be rejoicing to see so
many leaving the world & receiving
baptism to enter the Lord's Kingdom.
He spoke of God's glory & the ble-
ssedness of man being joined & that
one brought the other. He used
the clock as an illustration of
Christ's work for the world. I might
be out of order. No workman is able
to right it till the maker comes
along - probably he has heard
the figure somewhere but he used it
well. In closing he spoke of the

peace & good will that would prevail
of all loved Gods Kingdom. We
should - all nations be "one household."
As we to-day come from different
villages & different Clans, but were
glad to meet because of our faith in
Christ so it would be when all
the world was brought to him. I have
never seen the Chinese listen more
attentively to native preachers. The
baptism was an interesting ceremony.
Mr. P. conducted it. The women
were first. A - A the 16 y. old
school girl first of all. The ex-
Catholic & his son were baptized to-
gether - Before the service Ching-
Sui - had a passage & spoke of
the meaning of the ceremony. The Elders
offered prayer & a hymn was sung.
At the close Mr. P. offered a short
prayer - It is a beautiful place
for baptism & hundred can
stand on the higher ground & watch -
I think the most interesting sight to
me was the Elders little boy
as he came up from the pool

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He was led up to the house, where
they changed their wet clothing,
by D. Sun the boy who was bap-
tized 6 mos. ago & Sun Meng
who came in 3 mos since. They
looked very bright & happy & struck
my fancy as a very hopeful picture
of the Church in China - young &
small but full of promise - I am
now writing after Communion Ser-
vice - 182 Communicants were
present. Po-Sun gave the hand
of fellowship - He spoke of this as a
joyful occasion - "When a man gets
the first literary degree or higher de-
gree - or gets an office - all rejoice -
It is for how long? a few years -
These 2-3 people have entered the
Lord's Kingdom to-day by this
outward sign - For how long?
Forever - Yes. Mr. P. spoke on
3 points. They should go forth
as Jonah was commanded to do

by Jehovah to preach "the preaching¹⁰⁹
that I bid thee" - "As the Lord said
to Paul "my grace is sufficient for
thee" so he says to us. ³ And as Paul
said "I can do all things through
Christ who strengtheneth me so
we should say - Monday - Oct 8th / 88

We had a good prayer meeting
last evening - The worshippable bro.
with his pen rose up several times
but was squelched once by a hymn
immediately followed by a prayer
once by Mr. P. This paper laid
on the table - literally signifying.
To-day has been close & warm.

I have worked quite steadily -
This P.M. was reading in Luke 11 -
told L.H. about the Synagogue
service, then translated part of it
to him - shall make it all out to get
a correct translation. It will be
interesting to give some time -
This evening we have been to the
Campbells had a pleasant time

at tea & in the evening. Mr ¹¹⁰ looked
over the papers & talked of our work
and prospects at home. The So. Board
are decidedly waking up & prospects are
brightening - they hope to send over 20
workers out this year. I had my
home letters to-day - was glad to
hear - & to hear that all survived the
shock - also glad to hear of the mis-
sionary meetings at Sidney & Mr. Vase.
with I could see the banner.

Tuesday Oct. 9th 88

Warm most of the day but a cool
rain wind in the afternoon which
made me afraid of catching cold
& I put on a flannel suit. This
A.M. I helped Mr. Partridge who
was sorting a lot of goods sent from
California - John Stearns looks
after orders there very kindly.
He had a big job to get this
in shape & checked off so I helped him.
I did not feel like I had done all
day as yesterday's work tired me

not having had any "day of rest" //
During Communion week - This P.M.
I read quite a little Chinese & did
some writing - wrote a letter to Dr. Abbott
thanking him for a French Bible he
sent me and telling him about
the Communion week's exercises.

This evening I went over to Miss Fuller's
& played a game of Reversi with
her, beat her badly -
Wednesday Oct 10/88 -

Very rainy & a terrific thunder storm
vivid flashes of lightning that must
have struck close by, some of them -
The thunder made the house shake.
I have jogged on with Chinese this
afternoon talked with L.H. about
a sermon for Sunday at Tien Jen the
larger city & very rough place to which
we expect to go on Sunday. He proposes
to take Romans II: 13-16 -

Thursday - Oct 11th

Cool to-day - the heavy rain has
cleared - The bay is very muddy
so much water has come down from

the rivers. The cooler air has 112
been invigorating & I got on better with
Chinese this A.M. than any day
in a long time. This afternoon
we started out to play a set of tennis
at 5 P.M. when Mr. & Mrs. Inglis
Mrs. Frater & Mr. Francis Queen's
Counsel from Hong Kong came up.
They sat on the lawn some time
& went up to call on Miss Hess.
Inglis went over to my room & saw
my desk which seemed to please
him. Friday - Oct 12/88.

A day of work on Chinese as many
hours as I could profitably spend upon
it. Am making an effort to fix in
mind the new characters by having
them written off at the end
each day & study them over after
words. Miss Field had Mr. Mc
Kenzie, Dr. Cousland, Dr. & Mrs. Lyall
at tea & visited me. We had a very
pleasant evening - Saturday Oct 13

My letter written home to-day contains
an account of movements up to 5 P.M.
when I finished saw letter took it to the

Then I read a little took a nap & started
 out for a walk. called at Miss F.'s &
 "walked the deck" on her front verandah.
 She told me about her first voyage
 of 5 mos. on a sailing vessel to Form
 Hong Kong - After leaving N. I. they
 encountered a severe snow-storm & heavy
 gales were driven near the coast of
 Brazil; they ^{became} stopped at Cape Horn for
 water. In the Indian Ocean they
 ran into a terrific typhoon & nearly
 foundered. In the straits of Java they
 were becalmed again. the heavy air
 from shore "laden with the odors of
 flowers" gave the men jungle fever.
 Many were fastened into their bunks.
 The delirium was so fierce. The day
 they got to Hong Kong 4 men of
 the crew were buried in the sea. She
 has not since crossed for long sea voy.
 ages. To-morrow I expect to go to
 Tang O. as the tide is bad for the trip