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Thursday April 14<sup>th</sup>, Continued.

A literary graduate, say 55 y<sup>rs</sup> old,  
who said he had been to England,  
took little part in the conversation.  
Saw a word or two in favor  
of Confucianism. I gave him a copy

of Dr. John's "Gate of Virtue & Wisdom".  
He asked for another before the  
elderly man who had spoken first.

He said we should seek for  
good men to join our church,  
"Hard to find" I told him, which  
he admitted. Another said, "Teacher  
you don't want any fellows  
like this our pointing to the  
irrepressible champion, I took  
the opportunity to impress upon

them the distinguishing fea-<sup>2</sup>  
ture of our faith that it gave  
power to free from sin & change  
the heart. also told them of  
Hak. Sei & his mother. Before  
I had referred to their saying

"Present not as Past"

"Kim-put dzu Kou", which

is a confession that their doc-  
trines are locking in power.

I told them our doctrine was

{ Past not as Present }  
{ Kou put dzu - Kou }

{ Present not as Future }  
{ Kim put dzu - Au }

The literary man & his friend re-  
peated this & said there was  
truth in it & our way was a good  
one.

They were very pleasant  
& kindly & said they should come to me

I met Chhai Kgi on the 3  
boat he got on at Phau Thau.  
also a chuan at Kieh-gang.  
The latter stays to help Miss  
Dunwiddie & Dr. Ross at the  
Chapel Saturday. We came on to  
Thou-Lung reaching here at 8.30 P.M.

Friday - April 15<sup>th</sup> -

This morning I did not go out with  
the preachers as I wanted to send to Hak-  
Chieh by Lieh Cheng & found he must  
go back in the forenoon; it was a good  
thing I did not go as Miao An came &  
I had a good quiet chance to talk  
with him about the T'ek-Kie move-  
ment. He went back there to-day  
to get his bundle of bedding & that  
has left there & goes to Poo Chuan.

Pi-oh was in after dinner and I questioned him closely about the prospect at "Dang Doi" where there has been a little beginning since last May. There have been 10 or more attendants more or less regular & it seems well to send him back there to teach them as much as possible;

it is a central point & an important one.

I read a little in Macaulay took a nap, went out with the preachers to Khum Tai Suan near by - a suburb of the city - had in all over 120 hearers some quite good listeners, met two old women belonging to the Presbyterian Church.

Saturday. Apr 16<sup>th</sup>

We all set out for Pi-oh this morning visited a part of the village that one, 250 of them turned

Catholic & burned their 5  
Ancient Tablets: the priest did  
not get help for them in law  
troubles and they decided it was  
no use being Catholics. The  
project is not brilliant there  
but we had some hearsay & in  
the other part of the village also  
had an audience. somewhat dis-  
putations but fairly attentive.

On the way back I had a sud-  
den & unexpected audience at the  
corner outside <sup>the late</sup> Admiral Paigo  
wall that encloses that estate.

They listened well: our young man  
kept tapping me on the arm and  
interrupting me with questions a-  
bout the worldly advantages of

Christianity asserted his <sup>6</sup>  
willingness to worship if he  
could be rich & become a  
mandarin. I stopped at the  
shop a little while, on the way  
back: talked a few moments with  
a lot of men who were making a  
Fung Shui grave near the boat.

Had a note from Clara with a  
piece of beef from Sivator. all  
well there. Sunday April 17<sup>th</sup> -

We have held two services  
in the boat to-day & had an unex-  
pectedly large company. Two mem-  
bers of the E.P. Church were present  
<sup>in the</sup> both ~~afternoon & evening~~. Two of the  
brothers here were worshippers, the old  
mother did not come, the burden

Carrier was promptly on hand & 7  
two young men, one whom I met  
in February, who is a sort of fortune-  
teller &c. & another who is here at  
the Examination. He first heard of  
old Pui Sin-lee (whose wife was  
Mrs. Sawtelle's nurse) fully 10 - per-  
haps 15 yrs ago & has 3 tracts given  
him then. He seems to believe  
the truth - but cannot break the  
bonds of heathen customs.

The old Squim did not come, I  
fear he is in the gall of bitter-  
ness & not satisfied with the result  
of his long praying to the Holy Mother  
has tried worshipping at a grave  
again. No hope that after he  
has tried all these broken cir-  
cumstances he will yet come to the  
fountain of living waters.

An official boat came up to - 8  
day with a delegation of visitors to  
the Ping family. The Admiral is  
to be buried on Wednesday they say.  
The Prefect, Tān-T'ai & many other  
dignitaries will be present.

The ~~Prefect~~ <sup>Tān-T'ai</sup> Tseng is still bent  
on humbling the Ping family; it  
has been rumored that he expected to  
squeeze half a million dollars out  
of them towards his Chao-Chow-tai  
rail-road project. Friends of the  
family, too, he brings to book  
that old man, Chhe'-sa (Squaw Chhe')  
whose invitation for a missionary  
to come teach him, Po-San took  
to Dr. Carlson (via Missy Magazine for  
Jan'y & Feb'y 1892) had been an  
ally of the late Admiral & his

dealings not all above suspicion. 9  
Many indictments were brought  
against him & the Tān-Tai  
who did not want to break  
friendship with him. Compromised:  
instead of giving judgment against  
him in favor of all the plaintiffs  
he ordered him to build barracks  
at the Tū city costing \$3000-  
So the old man "saves his face"  
with his accusers in some degree,  
yet they rejoice at his losing the  
money. The Tān-Tai meanwhile, act-  
ing in the name of the Emperor tow-  
ards an suspected subject not as  
a judge in favor of the plaintiffs,  
thus avoids making lasting enemies,  
or being charged with favoritism, while  
he gets the barracks that will please  
the soldiers & remain a monument of his administration.

Monday April 18<sup>th</sup>. 10-

This morning was misty & as I did not feel very well I staid in the boat & read some Chinese. This afternoon we had planned to go down toward the Pagoda which I want to climb & get a view of the country for a map. but, Sing-Sun was sick & no one else knows the country.

We went to the shop & talked with him a little. There is some prospect of a house belonging to the Admiral's son. On our way back we were invited into a dingy little house by some lime-kilns & talked a long time while we drank tea with the proprietors. We came back in a rain that is greatly needed.

Tuesday April 19<sup>th</sup>

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After breakfast & prayer at the boat  
~~we~~ went to the Pagoda. A Chuan I went  
up to the top & made a sketch of the  
Country. a young prodigal was up there  
who gave us some information. He said  
he was of the Ping-family but did  
not have any good clothes to wear,  
so did not go to <sup>the funeral</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>funeral</sup> ~~the~~  
He preached to him a little while

before leaving. It was a pretty  
sight, the four Mandarin boats  
sailing up the narrow, winding  
Stream, with their large mat sails  
and striped flags at the mast-head.  
A military Mandarin with a large  
retinue bearing large banners awaited  
the flotilla and amid the firing of can-  
non the T'ai T'ai Tseung & the mili-  
tary Mandarin the Thien-T'ai landed with

all their followers. The procession<sup>12</sup>  
must have been over a quarter of a mile  
long. The funeral is to take place  
to-morrow.

This afternoon we went to the city and  
walked by a place that we heard was for  
sale at \$120 - but found that the man  
having discovered that foreigners were after  
it, decided that \$900 or a little over  
would be a proper figure, it is not  
a place we want. We walked some  
miles further to the village of Chhe  
Si where we preached in two places &  
part of the men went to the village of  
Sai Tang near by. I had some of the  
best heavens. I even had one woman  
particularly seemed to accept the  
truth & seek to know more & more about  
how to worship; further to talk with  
her neighbors about the reasonableness

of the doctrines we taught. We did <sup>13</sup>  
not stop till after 6 o'clock & might  
have proached till after dark. It was  
fully 4 miles home & the last part  
of the way through the fields was very  
difficult in the dark.

I do not anticipate a very quiet night.  
The Tai-Tai's boat & another lie just  
astern of us & there now are across the  
stream, within 25 feet of us - is one of  
these. We passed a place outside  
the city wall where they had dug the  
usual trench about a foot or half deep  
by about 2 feet wide in which the  
aspirants for military honors run their  
ponies & perform their feats of pony-  
ship. They have not set the date for  
these & the archery exhibits because  
the sacrament has not yet decided

Jan. 6 1898

Jan. 6. Friday - Dear Father: John got off yesterday morning, taking the Lie Si steamer, he will meet his boat, which went the day before, on the other side of the Lie Si canal + city, & expects to arrive at Kwi Si sometime today. The Partridges had word that their freight would be in Hong Kong the 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> inst. So we are expecting it up certainly within a day or two more. We have been looking forward to its arrival almost as expectantly + eagerly as they for John's typewriter + two home boxes are in it for us. And the arrival of home boxes is always a great event in our home. John will probably be down the latter part of next week for a day or two to get his typewriter + take it back for the rest of the month to his boat. For it will be a pleasant recreation for him between his hours of preaching + teaching to have it to write on.

On Sunday next is your birthday, I believe. How glad was our little ones would be to spend it with grandpa. But since that cannot be, we all send much love + our best wishes for many happy returns of it, + send lots of extra kisses for the happy occasion. May numbers VI 24-26 be fulfilled to you, dear father, on that day, as on all future ones with much love. Your loving daughter Clara

upon a lucky day, August 1<sup>st</sup> - 14  
ceeding!

But the Chinaman is shrewd & often  
Expresses himself with a direct brevity  
that is wonderfully apt. The E.P.  
bro. who is a doctor here, is rather  
anxious lest we get ahead of his  
people here: he asked me how it  
would answer for both churches  
to unite & maintain a hospital.

I did not answer except with a smile.  
& Long Sun said to him "OK Sing-siau".  
"Hard settling account". Three short syllables  
but I thought - "my brother if  
you had joined in "union services" with  
Paedobaptist Churches for many years  
in Christendom you could not have  
given a better or more comprehensive  
answer." He clinched the nail by asking

"How is it with you & your older <sup>15</sup>  
brother with your family accounts?"  
His bro. is an E.P. preacher & they do  
not get on at all.

Wednesday April 20<sup>th</sup> -

I went out on the cabin roof  
before my breakfast was finished to  
see the funeral procession: fully  
500 people must have walked  
in single file - over 200 women had  
to cry. "They do not cry unless the  
person had money" our steersman  
tells me. The coffin was a large  
one covered with red cloth - over 40  
men bore it. The grave is nearly  
4 miles from the house & the rain  
has poured down to-day, so it must  
have been no small matter to walk

out there on these slippery narrow 16  
paths, wait till afternoon & then  
come back. I have been in the boat  
all day: have read over several chapters  
in Acts, classical version & read a little  
in newspapers.

Li-Lung from "Bua-chieh-khe" was here.  
A-Khan, his relative, now a Bible woman  
got into trouble by being obstreperous  
about her mother-in-law's coffin being  
stored in her loft, whose rafters were not  
strong: this gave some male relatives  
a chance to charge her with being  
unfilial & trumping up all manner  
of false charges, too. He threatened to  
take away her fields & now Li-Lung  
who was to work them "onshan's"  
thinks it best to let him have  
them & give up what work he has  
put on them rather than have a

contest, a wise and temperate 17  
conclusion, just the result we hoped  
to see from the policy of declaring  
that we should take no cases to the  
Consul.

Thursday, April 21<sup>st</sup>.

We have begun dropping down  
stream & are now about to let the  
Mandarin boats pass. The  
"great men" went to the grave this  
morning overland & are now return-  
ing by water, in large boats & a  
fleet of smaller ones: a Chinese  
band, drum, cymbals & trumpet, the  
latter not disagreeable in tone,  
discourse - sound from the furthest  
boat wherein the "great men" sit.  
I have not gotten a glimpse of the

Tau-Dai. 11.40 a.m. We have just passed the hill where the Admiral was buried. I went up to see the grave. Some 20 men under the direction of a fat superintendent of works were tamping sand & lime about the coffin. A number of shanties had been put up when the visitors yesterday, the important ones, could find shelter. They said that 3000 people were there if it had been a fair day for now would have come.

Friday - April 22<sup>nd</sup> - 9.25 a.m.

We came down slowly yesterday. Waited till after 5 P.M. at Kieh-Yang tree the Deacon who has something more about the land to communicate, but he had just gone to Chao-Chow-Jui.

We came down 4 or 5 miles till we  
met the tide. The steersman reports  
that the water of the North Branch  
had not risen much, but the So.  
Branch was much swollen & the  
Creek at Phou-hing rose fully  
8 feet in 12 hours.

The men rowed most of the night  
so I awoke below Chi-King.

We are sailing now with a fresh  
East wind, everything hauled taut &  
the boat heeled over so that sitting  
up straight my shoulders are six  
inches or more from the back of my  
Chair: it is cool & overcast.

The Siang Leng for Kiel-Yang has  
just passed. she is a pretty steamer.  
We hope to get to Kok-Chieh by noon.

Tuesday, April 25  
all well - at home  
Miss per Occurrence  
glad to get your news from  
home - Love to all  
John

Back by 1.15 P.M. all well - 20

Clara was just putting Anna to sleep when I got to the house.

Miss Dunviddie & Dr. Ross moved to their rooms in the new house in the afternoon. We had letters from the Campbells in the evening. They come down in 10 days. He goes to Kien Yung again.

The Dilgans have a little girl named Anna for her mother; the boy is John - a fourth generation of John, as with our boy.

It was very pleasant to get mail per "Oceanic"; good letters from home & to know that father & mother are as well as they are. Very sorry he had so hard an attack of asthma. Truly a "brimstone" attack. Literally

And in Mr. Filutovich's applied sense<sup>21</sup>  
also. I had letters from the brothers  
Whitaker, one in Salem Oregon & one  
in San Francisco: the latter writes  
that Mr. Howell has been blessed  
in his work at Hualdsburg Cal. some  
75 having been converted.

Saturday Apr 23<sup>d</sup>

An easy sort of day. Sundry items of  
business & consultation a little  
writing & a trip to Swatara to get money.  
The ladies went calling. they found a  
new family. the man is named Andrews  
from Martha's Vineyard. the wife is  
Scotch. I had a pleasant call at  
the E. P. Mission. Mrs Maclean  
goes to England on account of ill  
health.

Sunday Apr 24 - 22

Mr. Ashmun Jr. I planned a trip to Yang Ai but the fog was so thick we decided not to start & instead went to Swatow where we had excellent opportunities; a great number of Chinese came in. I had better success than usual in holding their attention. We had a large Sunday School. We walked to the dilgins & saw the new baby. Mrs. D. is getting on well.

Mr. Probst preached to-day & the folks here were much pleased. said he gave a simple easy talk on the passage in Luke XXIV "Did not our hearts burn within us?"

Dr. Ashmore gave an interesting <sup>23</sup> talk to-night, a "prelude" on the Centennial movement & the movement of the Galatians back to Jerusalem, & a discussion on the "proportion of faith" & proportion of doctrine.  
Monday April 25<sup>th</sup>

I have just been over to see him about some points in Romans. He goes to the country to-morrow which leaves the class to me - not an easy task after they have sat under his teaching.

We have a very thick fog to-day. Dr. Scott has heard again from Edward: he is working hard at the language. has had one or more interviews with Sir Robert Hart the Inspector General <sup>probably the most influ-  
ential foreigner in China.</sup>

Tuesday - April 26<sup>th</sup>.

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I had the Students class this morning. began the 12<sup>th</sup> chapter. the class is quite large. I have given some of the time to-day to a further study of the chapter.

Anna spends a part of the time in the study. gets a pencil & paper writes quite a little time. She is learning to repeat some things.

To-day she said of herself -

"Jesus loves me that I know

For Bibbel tell me so

Little ones to him belong

My mak - he is strong"

"Yes Jesus love me - Bibbel

tell me so" This is a strong

point with her & if she only continues she will be a good Baptist. Last evening Clara was at the organ & sang this verse & told her to join

She repeated a little keeping about <sup>25</sup>  
a half a line behind us, as the old  
sisters do at the Country Chapels, then  
she stood up & said very earnestly,

"Bibul tell me so, Bibul tell  
me so, Bibul tell me so Mama"  
which was not an assistance in sing-  
ing the hymn, but of interest to parents.

Little John is getting plumper &  
now ~~very~~ eats some porridge in the  
morning & rice at other times be-  
side milk & Mellin's food. He is  
a very happy boy. Crows & kicks  
vigorously. They are both growing fast.

Wednesday Apr 27

10.50 a.m. Just back from the  
class. Had a rather good time  
studying Romans II:1-3 - We are  
all quite well.

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They said it was my turn  
to lead prayer-meeting so I was  
obliged to give some time to preparation.  
took Rom. XII 1-59. which we have  
been studying in the class: had  
a quiet but good meeting.

Thursday - April 28<sup>th</sup> -

Class again at 9 a.m. Quite  
a part of the time aside from that  
I have given to reading Chinese pre-  
paring for the lesson to-morrow.  
I wrote to Edward Scott also.

We are having a very perplexing  
case in a Khon Chei who has  
gotten into difficulty at her home  
& yet it seems the only way for  
us to send her back there to live.  
The complexity of these Chinese matters  
is most trying.

Friday - April 29<sup>th</sup> -

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Mail to-day per "Rio de Janeiro".  
but an unusually small one - having  
however the most important factors  
two letters from home; sorry that  
both father & mother were suffering  
from colds or similar troubles; we  
shall be very much interested in  
the result of the gold-cure in Baldwin  
Case. - class as usual - some study  
of Chinese & work on accounts had  
filled up the day.

Saturday - Apr 30 -

Sent off some mail & put my  
study & the dining room in order.  
Miss Dunwiddies going left  
her room in some places & released  
several pieces of furniture that we

must needs find place for. 28  
I have taken out the lower part  
of two corner cupboards so as to put  
a wardrobe in the bed room & a  
book case in the study - these are  
dearer than the wall cupboards for  
both books & clothing.

Sunday May 1<sup>st</sup> -

Mr. Broatt, Mr. Dilger & Hak-Jin  
went to Tangai with me to-day.  
We had favoring tides & returning  
a good wind. a part of the time  
this morning the fog was so thick  
we could not see the shore. but

by 11 o'clock all was clear.  
I spoke briefly tomorrow after-  
noon on Romans II:1-2 & on the  
23<sup>rd</sup> of Genesis. Mr. Dilger seems  
favorably impressed with our

work. I found a letter awaiting<sup>29</sup>  
me from Dr. Carlin: he has been  
having excellent opportunities for  
preaching & selling books & sent down for  
a lot more tracts.

Monday - May 2<sup>nd</sup> -

Rather good reports from the young  
men from the chapels they visited  
over Sunday - I spent much of the day  
in working over Chinese - preparing  
for class. Anna visited us as she  
was lying in bed just after supper.  
Clara delighted her by putting  
the baby down beside her & she  
was chattering & laughing most content-  
edly - M was in the next room &  
she was evidently unconscious of  
any one's being near by - She began

to repeat. "There is a happy Land<sup>30</sup>  
Baby - Baby. There is a happy Land<sup>30</sup>  
Far - Far away - in Sain's in glory  
Star Bright, Bright Day - Oh,  
how they sweetly sing" - & then  
seemed to grow self conscious & began  
to laugh - but some of her imple-  
tions in addressing the boy were very  
interesting - Tuesday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

Now class & now study of Chinese

The Campbells came down on  
the steam-launch - left Tung-  
Khen Liang at a little after sun-  
rise reached Kieh Yang by noon - a  
quick trip - Miss Dunwiddie took  
her last meal as a member of our  
household - she & Dr. Ross go to house -

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Keeping in the new house.

Wednesday May 4<sup>th</sup>

We are studying First Timothy in the class & gave a synopsis of his life as suggested in Acts & the Pauline Epistles. We had prayer-meeting at

Mr. Ashmore's & home led by

Mr. Brodt - Thursday - May 5<sup>th</sup> -

Dr. & Mrs. Ashmore came back from the Country - They have been in on the stream that comes into the river at Sang Khai below Kich Yang - not of the time near Toa Ra; the people are very friendly & ready to listen - From our hill top they

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Counted 146 villages - & after a  
mist cleared away our men said he  
killed out 14 men.

Loing Sun came down from  
Phou-Ling in the P.M.; reports  
that we cannot rent the house  
we wanted nor can we get any-  
thing else near there but can  
rent a house in Khun Thain  
Suan just outside the city -

Mr. Campbell has a letter  
from Mr. Partridge in which  
he reports a young man by the  
name of Whitman this fiancé  
at Newton who are thinking of  
China & the Hak-Ka work.

Mr. C. goes up to Kia Ying  
next week.

Friday - May 6<sup>th</sup> - 33

We have not been feeling very well for some days. Yesterday Clara had a severe sick headache & felt badly. To-day she is much better & I also am by no means disabled. Still I feel that my stomach is not in good condition. I have not done much but a little writing - hope in a day or two we shall be all well & right. Dr. Scott Miss. S. had letters from Edward to-day: he reported great attention paid there to tactics: he attended the French Cathedral & was disgusted at so much show with so little heart: he says the Chinese go through all the forms & sing the Latin hymns to perfection. That the music by a brass band was excellent. A messmate who said he only went to church when obliged to. Father reflected on his not observing Good Friday "the holiest day of the year" E. replied: "I prefer to spread my religion out through the year than combine it to one day."

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Saturday. May 7<sup>th</sup>.

Our names are on the prayer-calender to-day. We certainly feel the need of prayer & hope the requests may be answered. We have been feeling rather better to-day. Clara seems quite herself & I am much better tho' not as vigorous as I should like to be. have written a little & done some sundry little things. Mr. & Mrs. Dilger made us a present of a beautiful long rattan reclining chair, a thing we lacked.

They gave Mrs. & Miss Campbell Coch our also. They gave Dr. Scott a tiger skin & a brooch. Dr. S. attended them when their little girl was born. Clara also was there. Her talking German has been a great boon to Mrs. D.

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Sunday May 8<sup>th</sup>.

An interesting day: we had a visitor, Mr. Kii-Kim (Past. Present) - a Hak-Ka who is Chinese Consul at Honolulu, an active Christian man, for 10 years President of the Y.M.C.A. at H: he has been home on a two year leave. Has built a nice chapel near by his house & supports a native preacher there. Mr. Campbell thinks him genuine - His wife & two children came with him. She is a woman of large frame but not very tall. Dark with features & eyes like some Mulattos. He spoke in Hak-Ka about the Chinese Church in the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Dilger translated into English & Dr. A. put his words into the dia-

lect. He is a high official + 36  
very wealthy, said to be a millionaire,  
but most unpretentious, not a bit  
of the arrogance usually shown by  
the Chinese of rank & wealth.  
He was much pleased to see so  
large a congregation said he had  
not seen so many Christians togeth-  
er since he came back to China.  
He said in closing: "I do not know  
that we shall ever meet again on  
Earth, but we all hope to meet together  
in Heaven." Two of our teachers  
returned the greetings of the Church  
& sent greetings to the Christians  
in Honolulu. It was quite a  
gathering if the ends of the earth -  
German, Anglo Saxon, two dia-  
lects of China & the Isles of the Sea.  
all sang together "Jesus shall reign

When the Sun. does his <sup>37</sup>  
successive journeys run,

In the afternoon he came to the  
school & said a little about their  
services at the S. S. S. He called  
at several houses & looked at some  
of the school buildings.

We had a pleasant evening at  
Dr. Scotts - Dr. A. spoke informing  
ly on several topics.

Monday May 9<sup>th</sup> -

5 miles below Kieh-Yang. So. Branch.  
After sundry duties we attended to  
that a. m. I started at 10 o'clock  
in the Boat "Grace": for 2 hours there  
was scarcely any wind & then we had  
fine sailing with a fresh So. East breeze.  
I read two chapters in Acts. Chinese  
Classical. read some of Brightest Asia

and Dr. Edkins' book.

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After Supper I walked the deck for exercise & listened to the steersmans reminiscences of by-gone days when every man did what was right in his own eyes & all boats must go armed. Sometimes a fleet of freight boats would sail with an armed junk in front & one behind to be safe from pirates. He remembers a fight between his village & the next one, which he saw. They had a lot of powder in paper parcels, a characteristic performance for Chinese men. Fire got into it & many were killed by the explosion, others were drowned so that the loss there was fully 100. Upon the feud was settled 400 were killed or part of them eaten.

He says the trouble about 39  
Gen. Pang's Fung Shui, which the  
Tân Thái want in to settle is de-  
cided in their favor. \$3000. is to  
be paid by the Khó-Lingites &  
4 men are to be handed over. I do  
not know whether they are to be  
imprisoned or tortured or killed.

Tuesday May 10<sup>th</sup> -

Rainy this forenoon. I went up  
to the shop at 10 o'clock - (only  
24 hours from the time we started  
yesterday - a fortunate trip. The moon  
was nearly full so they raised most  
of the night after 11 P.M.)

After talking over matters, we went  
to see the house in question: it is  
not large but the court in front can  
be roofed over & 40 or 50 people could

sit there in all. It is not 40  
what we want exactly but  
there is no other opening at present.  
Adjoining it is a large house & also  
a vacant lot belonging to the family  
of a man recently deceased. It is  
not at all improbable that the  
property will some day be on the  
market & would be a first class  
place for Mission headquarters  
here. Two of the boys were here this  
P.M. We talked over the pros. & cons  
also the needed improvements &  
necessary steps to speedy occupancy.

I took a walk before supper. talked  
with several men by the way.  
Our informant <sup>me</sup> he had a piece of land in  
his village where we could build a  
Chapel. I had a very good talk  
with a young man who bought some  
books.

Wednesday May 11<sup>th</sup> 41  
8-30 P.M.

Heading Pham Thài again.

This morning three of the brethren and later the owner of the house & the "middle-man" (a most important factor in every Chinese transaction) came to the boat for consultation about the proposed mortgage, time of occupancy & plan of concluding the bargain. I told

them my only objections are the cess pools back of the house & the "narrowness" of the house itself. We instructed Loug Sim and Tang-Sing to make diligent inquiry about the larger house next door where we called yesterday.

He is to let us know the result as early as possible. To get out of the canal I was obliged to start at

9 o'clock. The wind has not  $\frac{4}{2}$   
been very favourable but tides have  
helped us & we may make Kuan  
Pou to-night. I have read some  
Chinese, written part of an article,  
& finished Dr. Mabius' book.

Thursday May 12<sup>th</sup>.

Back home - we moved near  
Kuan-Pou last night & this A.M.  
dropped down. The East wind was  
so strong we could not get much  
farther than Chao-Yang so I went  
ashore & took the steam-launch  
to Swatow & a native boat home -  
all well. Mail here sees "Guelic"  
very glad. Father & Mother are better.  
I also had a letter from Ed.  
Lyford.

Friday May 13<sup>th</sup>. 43

A cloudy day with heavy rain after 5 P.M. Song Sun & Ling-Hung came down on the steamer tonight; the latter brought papers concluding the bargain for a piece of land next the other's landing, ~~where on the lookout they were~~ <sup>at Kih Yang.</sup> The latter brings word that there is no immediate prospect of the larger house we visited, also that the more he sees of the other place the more he is convinced that it is unfit for us - too small. So he is to keep on a week longer if nothing else offers try to rent the small house for a year or two. This is slow & trying work but we hope to get a place yet without a fight through official.

Clara made the pleasing ans - <sup>44</sup>  
Corry at morning prayers that little  
John has two lower teeth through.  
He has been a little fretful but not  
much. Anna seems to be growing  
tall very fast & does not seem quite  
well.

The nurse has gone home  
& Clara has a young woman who  
was in the class to help her, but  
it confines her much more.

I spoke with Dr. A. about the  
proposition that Whitman be elect-  
ed as Small's successor. He was  
much pleased: he knew H. well  
at Newton the last year he was at  
home & thinks very highly - he was  
going as a missionary but Miss  
Scott to whom he was engaged  
met with an accident that pre-  
vented him from going.

He is a man of heavy caliber <sup>45</sup>  
as well as of heavy weight & was  
quite a wonder as a preacher long  
before he went to Newton. He has  
had experience as a pastor in winning  
souls & if he should be elected and  
from the elevation I should have  
hopes of better days for the college  
spiritually - & if he should go I hope  
Father will be able to stay a year  
or two any way & help the work  
get steadied.

What Father wrote about  
Uncle Asa's new marvel is  
truly Oriental - I wonder if the man  
is a "Huang-Chui Sin Si" (Huang  
& Chui doctor) - but they have a  
Compass with many characters on it, wh.  
they consult. The Chinese often ask if  
we foreign teachers understand "earth science"  
& what we think about the riches of the new hills.

Saturday May 14<sup>th</sup>

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Saturday is a day for odd's runs of work usually. I went to Swatow in the P.M. I brought back 300 - in silver 700 - in bills. Beside doing several errands Mr. Proot went with me. We are having no really hot weather yet.

Sunday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Went to Swatow at 9 - or a little before. The Christians have a Bible-lesson then afterwards the doors are opened - a large no. of heathens came in. I spoke about the Sand-wich Islands - or used them as an illustration of <sup>17</sup>Lephariah II:11 - & spoke a little while. Dea. Chhuan made a long address to them, after A. Mi had spoken. His subject being from Eph. II:14 - Peace with God. I said a few words more about the dangers of God's enmity.

Sunday School at 2 P.M., as usual, 47  
After school A-Kan from Ke-Khai  
came up & told me about an ex-  
perience of Jun-Gueh's - a bo. at  
the same chobel. He has for some  
years been "engaged" - that is had  
negotiated through a "go-between" for  
a wife daughter of heathen in a neighbor-  
ing village. The first month of this year  
her family told him he must come  
worship their ancestors or they would  
not marry the girl to him. He had  
already paid some "go-toward" the agreed  
price & his brothers all said, "Go &  
take the offerings - you will only have  
to carry the cake & put it there; you  
need not worship in your heart."  
"No," he said, "I will not; I will go un-  
married all my life & die without de-  
scendants before I will do this thing".  
In the second month the girl  
died. "Now," said the Christians, "See

where you would have been if 48  
you had yielded - you would have  
denied the faith & been deserving  
of perdition & then lost your wife  
after all." The heathen, as usual,

consulted a medium who said  
"These worship-God-folks used  
power ~~of~~ over your daughter & caused  
her death". Great is the commission of  
spiritualism & dark as the powers  
arrayed against the Christian in China.

Monday. May 16<sup>th</sup> -

Very cool & windy. Miss Scott & Miss  
Dunwidell started for Kwei Siu to-day  
they are going through the Canal in the  
boat. Dr. S. is back from a Saturday  
at Kieh Yang Sunday at Khek-Khui.  
Mr. Ashmore Jr. starts for the Shi City  
to-morrow. Dr. Ross took Tiffu with  
us to-day; she is very bright & fond of  
a good joke.

Tuesday May 17<sup>th</sup> - 49

I have written some to-day & studied Chinese with Ling Heng who is back from Kieh Yang has completed the transfer of land that Dr. Ashmore bought. I rec'd a good letter from Upcraft to-day: he reports all well at Sui-tu but they are unable to rent a house for Dr. Mrs. Finch.

We went over to Levaton this evening a Mr. Ross & family from Anuy are visiting there on their way home. He was at the Conference two years ago. He was over here calling yesterday - is greatly exercised about Ting Chow Jui in Fokien Province, lest Mr. Campbell go up there: they have come down there & build a place. Protestants are not wanted by other denominations.

Wednesday May 18<sup>th</sup> - 50-

A triple warmer. I have rec'd  
a good letter from John Dran-  
ing also some stationery he got  
for us in Japan. He is find-  
ing encouragement in his work  
says there is new life at one  
of his stations where there had  
been no conversions for years, &  
at one place they had an au-  
dience of 500 at a theatre, only  
one Christian in the place.

Prayer meeting at Mrs. Camp-  
bell's led by Dr. Johnson. Clara  
was obliged to stay at home & take care  
of the babies as the nurse is still at  
home.

Thursday May 19. 51

Some writing, some study of Chinese. I have not been feeling quite well of late & am sometimes tempted to take a run off for a little time to Shanghai or Japan or Hong-Kong - but we shall probably stay through the summer here. Anna & John are pretty well.

She is chattering away much of her waking moments - Every one notices the plainness with which she talks: her syntax is not perfect, but improves.

"This no good Anna" is her usual comment regarding dishes she is not allowed to eat of. "This good papa - mama eat it" she commonly adds.

Friday - May 20<sup>th</sup>. 52

Dr. Ross has been quite mitch-  
ed for some days; has been  
overworking with the usual  
result. She is going off in the  
"Grace" to join Miss Scott & Miss  
Dunwiddie who left in the "Grace"  
went through the Chao Yang canal  
Monday. A Poan was in

to-day & I spent a part of the time  
talking & planning with him.

Loing Heng told me a number of  
things some of the Porters have  
been doing lately that are very  
discouraging. "We are all poor brutes"  
poorly. Deacon Bedott uttered a  
mighty truth when he declared  
that sentiment.

Saturday May 21<sup>st</sup> - 5-3

Rainy to-night - rain is greatly needed - this is the driest Spring I have known here.

Rice is already going up in price.

I went to Swatow this forenoon & let a Chinaman fill a tooth for me. He showed me some fake teeth made to imitate Chinese teeth & some rubber plates such as he makes. He had a fortunate escape last year: he had been on a steamer of the Bangkok line. Stayed on shore on our trip & on that trip the vessel was lost - The Som detch Phra Nang has never been heard from according to the papers. tho' this man says

She was seen when lost <sup>54</sup>  
on the Java Coast. He  
seems willing to stay on shore  
now tho' it may be less profit-  
able.

Clara & Anna went down to  
a children's party at 4 P.M.  
C. says Anna talked all the way  
down. She is a very persist-  
ent child but remembers some  
lessons well. Friday she took  
off a little ring she has (given  
by her Aunt Anna) which Clara  
told her not to do. so it was  
taken from her: she wept  
copiously & clamorously but was  
told she could not have it till  
next day: so when she set  
out with her mother for the

party. She said meditatively <sup>55</sup>  
"Anna no take off ring no more".

She gets her pronouns badly  
mixed. Says - "give my dat  
flower" - "mine is coming"  
&c. &c., but makes evident progress.  
Sunday May 22<sup>nd</sup>.

I stayed at home in the forenoon  
as Clara was organist, Miss  
Scott being in the Country.

The babies were very good. We  
miss the nurse, she ought to  
be back in a few days.

We had a good S. School.

Lesson Matthew XXIV:1-15-

In the evening there were but  
6 of us at Dr. Scotts so we did  
not take up any particular topic

I spoke briefly of the article 56  
by Dr. Baldwin on the Fatherhood  
of God & Dr. Wheeler's reply to it in the  
Hatchman. Dr. A. commented on the  
notice of a Grand Woman's Foreign  
Missy celebration at Chicago; the  
projected is a curious affair,  
might be the effusion of patri-  
tarian. Dr. A. also read as illustra-  
ting Ezekiel XVI: 46 sq. <sup>from</sup> the letter of  
a Sidney man who had visited  
Newport & wrote that the average  
cost of 4 mos. outing for a family  
at that resort is \$150,000 -; some  
families spend as much as 300,000 -  
in a single season! He also men-  
tioned a letter describing a memori-  
al from Human men to the Thome  
attacking barbers; an article by

Dr. Edkins defending the 57  
Mosaic date of the Pentateuch on  
acct of a certain feminine  
form that is absent there & only  
appears after the time of Samuel.  
(glad to know Dr. E. is on the Con-  
servative side, but it does remind  
me of Lord Harris remark in an-  
swer of Prof Bartol's question at ex-  
amination - "Yes, I believe there  
was an important doctrine  
hung on a rough breathing  
in that sentence") a letter from  
D. A. N. Smith D.D., proposing an  
English department for their  
Karen Seminary. The bin in  
India & Burma do not mean to  
be behind the times.  
Next Sunday we expect to take up the  
subject of probation.

Monday. May 23<sup>rd</sup> 58

The first real heavy rain for some time - it poured night & much of the day. I have felt rather dull but read 4 chapters in Acts & a few hymns in Chinese. Ling Heng reports an interesting case from Kieh Yang of an old man from a neighboring village who came to get medicine when Dr.

Scott was there. Ling Heng explained the way of salvation to him & he seemed to accept it: he came to worship 3 Sundays & then stopped: on Enquiry Ling Heng found he had been taken ill, thought he should die & was happy at the prospect of going: he called his children & made them all promise not to observe heathen rites at his burial. He warned

them saying - "If you disobey me & follow heathen customs, the sin will be on you". They promised & kept their promise: the Christians went & conducted the funeral.

We are hoping for the mail per "China" to-morrow.

The baby is getting on, he sits at the table in his high chair or rather in Anna's - & tonight he threw himself off the bed on to the floor as quick as his mother's back was turned.

Tuesday. May 24<sup>th</sup> -

Very heavy rain - but we had a few hours of sunshine & the whole day has been brightened by the coming of the "China's mail - glad to get such good news from home if

improved health & Fossie's <sup>60</sup>  
"Ex." - hope he will get more  
if he does not hurt himself &  
probably with care he need  
not do that. I had a line from  
Bro. Merrill. he says Mary is al-  
most ready for Vassar: it seems  
hardly possible.

The report of the Keely cures is  
hopeful. I am glad to hear that  
Amos Abbott is doing better.  
I always felt very sorry for him.  
hope he will keep on & get soul-  
cure as well. We had a large amt  
of specific donations by this mail,  
which will put Clara's Women's  
work all right till after the end  
of the fiscal year: should nothing  
more come for the other depart-  
ments we may get through all right

as help is promised. We are <sup>61</sup>  
spending more than usual in  
Evangelizing. I have read more  
in Chinese - am now going through  
the Classical N.T. from the begin-  
ning & have all new characters  
put in a little book so that I  
can familiarize myself with  
them more easily. I have read sev-  
eral books but now begin with  
Matthew shall go along as fast as  
I can.

Wednesday May 25<sup>th</sup> -

Just back from prayer-meeting  
at Mrs. Carlin's. a goodly num-  
ber present & a good meeting  
it seemed to be. I led speaking  
from Eph. VI:10 sq. especially on  
Paul's request for prayer. I  
referred to Prof English's article  
in the Standard on intercessory

Prayer. An account from 62  
a later copy of a revival at  
La Grange Miss. College.

Mr. M. much pleased that the  
Chinese Exclusion performance  
was blocked in the Senate.

Thursday May 26<sup>th</sup> -

It grows dismal when the sun  
hardly shines for a week & you  
find everything with mold, your-  
self included - Poor I would  
used to say "In the mt season  
everything molds - even your con-  
science" - Dr. Ross has been  
suffering from headache and  
"flu" but is better at times; she  
was at first skeptical about  
the effect of this climate  
but now will believe anything  
about its effects.  
Anna is beginning to have some

heat eruption on her forehead 63  
so we cut her hair - by dint of  
much patience & caution did a  
fairly regular bit of trimming  
without digging into her eyes or  
snipping her ears. We are still  
obliged to remind her about saying  
"please" & "thank you" - We had some  
Fris. Strawberries (đi" brie). She was  
not sure of the name so pointed & said  
"I want some doze" - I said -

"Anna has no manners. When an  
are you manners?" - soon she said  
"Please, Papa." & got them - when they  
were gone she looked doubtfully  
at the dish & at her mother &  
said "I want some more manners"  
She has been crying for the  
moon lately. Friday - May 27<sup>th</sup>

Anna remarked to me thoughtfully  
at breakfast - "Baby no go sleep."

Mama pawk baby: baby cy 64  
cy." which occurred the night be-  
fore I had been told her as a warning  
I presume. He is a good boy but  
has got to be very persistent un-  
reasonable in his demands at  
night so was punished easily &  
conquered. He & Anna are getting  
to enjoy each others society & play  
together more & more. The nurse is  
back which is a great relief: she  
is a good faithful soul.

Saturday May 28<sup>th</sup> -

I went to Swatow in the morning  
& the rain poured down copiously.  
In the P.M. I busied myself vari-  
ously at home. Poor Anna  
had a sick-turn. She eat some  
stewed mulberries at dinner &

to use her description. 65-

"Anna put berries on floor,"  
a rather good euphemism.

She was badly frightened at  
the phenomenon & cried loudly at  
first. Soon she lay down qui-  
etly & by supper time was well  
enough to eat a little -

Sunday May 29th

The Chinese services were good.  
Sunday School was as largely  
attended as the morning service  
& was a good exercise.

It would probably surprise  
my friends at home to see me  
stand up & read time as pre-  
centor - old time himself  
no doubt is often struck  
with surprise & not always

approvingly. but they seem <sup>66</sup>  
to sing better. Miss Scott who  
usually plays, & Clara who played  
last Sunday the 22<sup>nd</sup>, both think  
they sing with more spirit & more  
correctly if I do thus "present-  
So I go ahead - sing & treat  
time as lustily as possible - &  
prudent.

Mr. had a very good even-  
ing company. Talk from Dr. A.  
on Probation - His view is that  
the probation in the present life  
is not so much a moulding of  
character, or even of a test of a man's  
will, as primarily a test of  
faith, what I have done a  
man believe: i.e. does he be-  
lieve up to the light he has?

He means I suppose an operation of  
faith strong enough to affect our  
action & especially our attitude  
toward the Divine Being.

He made use of the best points  
I have heard in favor of the  
Conservative interpretation of I Peter  
III:19. He went back to Ch. I:10-12.

Where Peter speaks directly of the  
Spirit of Christ speaking in & through  
the prophets, it was thus Christ spoke  
in a former dispensation. Then in

II Peter II:4-6. Noah is spoken of  
as "a preacher of righteousness"  
among the ungodly. a prophet, too.

He was in the Scriptural sense -

So that it seems most natural  
to consider the passage in question  
as ~~not~~ referring the preaching done  
by the Spirit of Christ through Noah.

Then the passage in II Peter II 4-6<sup>8</sup>  
seems to lose its force & progress of  
thought if the antediluvians  
were to have another chance for  
the power of the argument seems  
to come from their punishing those  
cases of disobedience that doomed  
the rebellious spirits; the angels,  
the antediluvians & the Sodomites.  
The angels have no second chance &  
Sodom is an example: they had  
a "fair chance", <sup>1</sup> a righteous man  
dwelt among them & set them  
an example - <sup>2</sup> God sent them  
messengers from heaven, as he  
later sent his Son to his  
vineyard but those wicked  
men would have treated them as  
idle as the Son was treated. <sup>3</sup> They  
had too an intercessor - but they

was too wholly corrupt for the  
intercession to prevail & too hardened  
for warnings to arouse them. It seems  
incredible that they should be allowed  
a second chance & as hopeless as in-  
credible.

Granting that they  
cannot be "reasonably supposed" to  
have a second probation, it would  
be a most ill-assorted use of fil-  
lustrations for an inspired ap-  
ostle to put between two such  
strong examples of final doom  
a case of men who were to have  
a continued probation in Hades.  
When his whole argument is  
to declare the doom of the ungodly &  
that God will "reserve" them - not  
for instruction but for destruction -  
"unto the day of judgment to be punished."

It is a terrible subject to con-  
sider & great is the temptation to be  
liberal, but truth is what we need.

Monday - May 30<sup>th</sup> - 70-

Recreation Day at home - Dragon -  
Boat festival - first of the 5<sup>th</sup> month  
here. I went to Double Island this

A.M. : The fog was so thick we did  
not see land a large part of the  
way but had a compass & made  
a quick trip having the tide with  
us - went down in an hour. I took

a man down to scrub & clean the  
house which is very dirty as the  
mason has just mended the ceilings  
& whitewashed the walls - I studied

Chinese on the way also part in  
some times in the same way this  
P.M. a little sunshine today

most welcome after 9 days of cloud &  
rain - my books & all our  
clothing all need sunning.

Tuesday May 31<sup>st</sup> - 71

Heavy rain in the forenoon,  
but sun thru P.M. - the warm-  
est day of the year, yet.

Mr. Ashmow took from a  
two weeks trip - has had  
much wet weather but was  
able to do a good amount  
of preaching. The water at  
the Hi. City was within a foot of  
the bridge -

Wednesday June 1<sup>st</sup> -

Hot enough for summer clothing  
Clara & some of the other ladies  
are going to the Island to see  
how the clearing gets on &  
look about the place. I am  
getting some mail off for home  
as it is the last chance to catch the "China".

Prayer meeting here led by 72  
Mr. A. J. subj. II Chm. XX.

a quiet but rather good meeting.  
The babies slept peacefully  
through it all.

Thursday June 2<sup>nd</sup> -

Hot. perforce donned the  
first white suit of the year.  
Dr. Carlin is back. His  
cook, Pek Sun, who was  
our first cook, has broken  
with him & came to tell me  
he was "going to live elsewhere".  
Which was probably to give me  
a chance of asking him to come  
back, but I only talked with  
him about his going abroad.

We have arranged for the Island  
house: we go in July - 9 to 21 & may

So arrange with the Scotts to 73  
invite them to stay with us  
then go down with them for  
a little while the latter part  
of August.

Friday - June 3<sup>rd</sup> -

Hot - but we manage to do a  
little work day-by-day -

Ling Heng goes to the country for  
a few weeks & I shall have Tang Sing  
for a time as teacher -

I went down to see Mr. Simpson  
about the steam launch for  
Double Island - They have char-  
tered one of the "Tsi-Li" launches  
to run down & back morning &  
evening - They offer us in the mis-  
sion very good terms for its use  
but the arrangement is very  
inconvenient as they start from

Swatow, & do not wait 74  
long enough for a bath.

Saturday - June 24<sup>th</sup> -

I did some work on my accounts &  
planned some sundry matters in  
the forenoon; in the P. M. after a little  
writing I went to Swatow; Clara, Mrs.  
& Miss Campbell went also.

We were fortunate in getting  
our box from home via Ningpo -  
we opened it on the boat coming  
back - & enjoyed it hugely -

I really enjoyed the photographs  
& the paintings most - Clara ap-  
preciated the cap-clothes, dolls  
& books most - Anna was de-  
lighted with the dolls when we  
got the box home & John thought  
the bills were just what he

wanted to brandish about: he 75  
shook them vigorously & smiled  
with solid satisfaction. I have  
looked over the photos again &  
read Herbert's memorial which  
I am glad to have; so many memories  
these bring up to me.

Clara is reading "Ugo Bassi -  
The Clock just struck ten and  
we must be getting to sleep -

Sunday June 5<sup>th</sup>

Warm & muggy - Services as usual.  
& meeting at Dr. Scott's in the  
evening - we talked over Sunday  
things chiefly matters culled from  
the home papers. We do not  
think highly of the Pan-Religious  
assemblies proposed for Chicago

The idea of a Pantheon-<sup>76</sup>  
like discussion, wherein all  
religions shall be given a fair (?)  
opportunity to declare their respective  
views, in the hope that "Theism"  
may be buttressed by such  
a conglomerate mass. Then the  
cause of missions that recognizes  
these other religious systems as  
deadly foes, is also to be patro-  
nized & perhaps eulogized - That  
man, who said that "Great Pan  
is dead" can no longer be a  
truth in view of the Pan-Anglican  
Pan-Methodian, Pan-Congregational  
& ~~other~~ pan-assemblies that  
are continually appointed - That  
man was wise & his conclusion  
just. These world's fair proposals  
are the very consummate fruit of  
the doctrine of development & the study

of Comparative Religions 77  
so much overdone at present.

8:45 P.M. Monday June 6<sup>th</sup> -

Raining hard outside so could  
have been obliged to put on a  
waxen coat - This has been a  
day much broken up -

9:30 P.M. Tuesday June 7<sup>th</sup> -

Long Heng has just been in; he  
has come back from Kieh Yang  
with news about the property  
Dr. A. has bought there - he can  
buy another piece adjoining now.  
So L.H. goes back to-morrow &  
will conduct negotiations -

It is very cool; several in the  
mission. Dr. & Scott Ross & Mrs. A. Jr.  
are not very well - Baby John  
has trouble with Thrush -

Wednesday. June 8<sup>th</sup> 78

Union Prayer meeting this P. M.  
at Dr. Ashmore's the leader failed  
to appear so Mr. Milne of the E. P.  
Mission read, asking for suggestions  
of a passage - Dr. A. mentioned

Malachi - III: 8-10. on which he

afterward spoke to edification

Malachi is the valedictorian of  
the prophets This is the final

message of God to the people who  
had been in training hundreds of

years - How arraigns them for having  
"robbed" him. They had failed

to come up to his conditions and  
all must fail without the Holy

Spirit's aid. Mr. J. Dye Ball

of Hongkong Court Interpreter & author  
of several books is staying with Dr. Byall  
a few weeks & was at the meeting.

Thursday June 9<sup>th</sup> 79

The weather is cool but trying. Dr. Scott is ill; Dr. Ross not well - but able to work. Mr. W. Ashmun Jr. is just getting up from an attack that prevents his proposed country trip. Clara & I are both feeling quite good for nothing. John's thrush is improving slowly. Anna is well save the prickly heat. Clara has the Chinese

tailor here making & mending summer clothes so she cannot give up visit wholly tho' the young ladies are taking the class for her. I have a carpenter here making a folding cot bed after the style of one Mr. Ashmun Jr. brought

out with him, adding a support <sup>80</sup>  
for mosquito-net of my own de-  
vice. It can be used here, at the  
Island or in the Country. A man  
can carry it & 40 or 50 or  
more pounds of luggage hung  
on it so it will not be difficult  
to transport. It will be much better  
than Chinese beds.

Anna chatters away as usual she  
still finds it hard to say "please"  
& "thank you": she still associates  
"manners" with the straw-bones I  
think: for, when I said "where are  
your manners?" she replied  
"all gone" & then, (looking at the  
"boy") - "A-ün get Anna some  
manners". She is very fond of  
the new dolls - the boy is called

"Jo" & the larger girl "Lizzie" 8!  
The latter's arm has pulled out,  
all home glass succumbs to the cli-  
mate. Anna frequently says -  
"Anna's Lizzie & broke. Papa  
men it - Year". Little John is  
doing well considering the weather,  
morning, teeth & the throat (which  
is better). He is very fond of  
being noticed & being tossed up.  
& will delight himself also  
with a basket of Anna's old  
playthings.

Friday - June 10<sup>th</sup> -

I stayed in the house all day &  
read or did some very light work.  
got out toward evening for a little  
exercise & called on Dr. Ashmore. The  
health of the mission seems im-  
proving a bit.

Saturday - June 11<sup>th</sup> - 82

We had breakfast at 6.40 & went to S. Island with Dr. Ross, Miss Junewiddis, Mrs. Urquhart, her little girl Milnie & Anna. Had a rather good trip tho' slow, some swell on the bay due to a heavy blow last night.

The house looks just as clean better than before the typhoon.

I felt quite tired out as did Clara but this evening feel much better & hope to "pick up" speedily. Dr. Scott is much better. Called her & they all like "Uncle Lewis" picture very much. Miss Scott has been painting a large stork with reds - cat o' nine tails, water

rather appropriate surroundings <sup>83</sup>  
on a square of bamboo screen.  
It is very pretty.

At the Island I looked after  
some repairs & projected for a  
new both reducing room we are  
going to make under the veranda.  
We filled in between the pillars  
on the east side & our space on  
the so. side so two new walls  
will make a room.

Sunday, June 12<sup>th</sup> -

I was at the morning ser-  
vice but did not go in the  
P.M. as I still am bothered  
with a sort of indigestion that  
makes me uncomfortable.  
We had a good meeting in

the evening. Dr. A. spoke <sup>84</sup>  
on Matt. XIV - largely on the  
'Day of the Lord,' wh. he takes  
to refer to several periods &  
that coming of the Lord does  
not necessarily mean a visible  
coming in the clouds of heaven  
it may also refer to other great  
events at transition periods.  
He rather favors a pre-mil-  
lennial restoration of the Jews.  
& post-millennial defection  
Consummating in the scene  
described in Revelations IX &  
in I Thess IV.

Monday - June 13 -  
a night beautiful day - we are  
all feeling better - hope to  
get all right in a few days.

I finished some mail for Boston  
 & home. In the evening I got  
 last week's papers with news  
 that the New Oriental Bank  
 had suspended with £5,500,000 -  
 liabilities - not much show for  
 getting our money out - still  
 less for the shareholders ever  
 getting any return. Mr. Ash-  
 more Jr. held some shares  
 & Mrs. Dr. A. had some inter-  
 est there in their Yokohama  
 branch. I fear a goodly  
 no. of missionaries will be  
 I come near not renewing  
 my deposit there a few mos.  
 since, but it seemed about

as safe as the others. 86

Happily there are no Mission  
Funds deposited with them.

Tuesday June 14<sup>th</sup> -

a close day. I felt quite like  
the barometer which is low -

Dr. A. fears a typhoon & we  
sent two boats to the Country  
for the Surames. One large

boat & the sampans we keep  
here. Anna is seeming

much better of prickly heat  
now, tho she still is troubled  
by it; when it stings she  
cries - "Anna hurt herself"  
& immediately wants help  
to rub the spot.

Her use of the middle 87  
voice is not so bad after  
all. May be a bit of heredity.

Clara bought some Knick-  
Knacks of a Chinaman & Anna  
was looking at them with a  
lot of such Curious in a glass  
Case & said - "Giv dis Water-  
bill Grampa" - Asked her  
what? & she said "Mama  
bryed dis." "What did  
Mama buy?" "Mama  
buy many fingers" - so it  
is evident she is increasing  
her range of thought & ex-  
pression. usually her speech  
is now correct.

Wednesday June 15<sup>th</sup> - 88

Back from prayer-meeting at Dr. Scott's led by Mr. Brodt. who read the departure of Israel out of Egypt & their crossing the sea. Dr. A. spoke well of the final triumph when the Song of Moses & the Lamb shall be sung he dwelt specially on God's judgment of the wicked - He will vindicate his honor.

No mail to-day - looked to get it - I find Dr. Ashmore also had a few hundred dollars in the now broken bank, put in recently.

Thursday June 16<sup>th</sup> 89

Home mail per "City ofeking".  
Good letters from Father &  
Mother: glad to hear that  
affairs are going so well  
at home. Not sorry Whitman  
was elected. He is a good  
man & if he can endure  
the trials and annoyances  
& bear the elevation I be-  
lieve he has ability & is  
of sufficient calibre to fill  
the place. It would bear  
immeasurable improvement  
over A.S.M. - I remember  
how he impressed me  
the first time I ever saw  
him when he came to see

about getting our room at 90  
Newton in '87. Mr Parshley  
followed Van Kirk myself at  
No. 16 Stanton Hall. His ma-  
turity & his voice were unusual  
in a college undergraduate.

I had an excellent letter  
from John H. Chapman of  
Chicago. leader in the young  
peoples movement; also busi-  
ness letters from the Rooms.  
I am reading 3 chapters a day  
in Mark. find an average  
of not more than 3 chapters  
I do not know aside from  
those met in Matthew.

Friday - June 17<sup>th</sup>

"The rain it raineth every day."  
soon clouds will be reported

if there is no cessation. 91

Ling Heng came in during  
the day fr. Kieh Yang & U-ning  
at the latter place he reports  
all well at our shop: they meet  
on Sunday but do not sing so  
no objection is made: Our  
E.P. bin had trouble with  
the place they rented: they  
began repairs but the neigh-  
bors interbend in 2 or 3 days.

They tried the Mandarin but  
a Counter-suit was institut-  
ed so at present they do  
not advance. I hope they  
will not try to force an  
entrance for it will make  
trouble for us all.

L.H. reports meeting an <sup>92</sup>  
old Buddhist priest who  
made sport of Buddhastim-  
aga. Said "This is rather  
no good to worship - but it  
is my slave to help me get  
my living. If there was no  
image here the people would  
give me no cash."

Clara rec'd a lot of old  
Embroideries from Miss  
Cobbin of Hingpo.

Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Copious rains most of the  
day. Ling Heng returned  
to Rich Yang taking money  
to buy another lot between the

one before purchased and 93  
the Steamboat office. It will  
cost a little over \$100 - gold.

We got Hong Kong papers up to  
Thursday, the first since Monday.

"Harrison nominated on the first  
ballot" says one telegram just  
blow it - "Permission is asked  
to wind up the affairs of the  
New Oriental Bank Corporation."  
So there is no hope of picking  
over & starting anew. An article

Copied from the Shanghai  
Mercury states that a great  
many there & in the Coast Ports  
are small depositors, holders  
of shares or "Gold Warrants" wh.  
seem to rank much as shares,

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Holders of Current accounts  
or Fixed Deposits (like Dr. A's  
Dance) will probably be  
paid first - we should be glad  
to have it so. though sympathiz-  
ing with others. It seems the  
liabilities are only half what  
they were in March 1891 - so  
depositors must have with-  
drawn largely. No light yet  
on the market or estimated  
value of the Bank's assets.

There have been slight runs on  
one or two other Banks & minor  
failures but nothing serious yet.

I have been writing a little,  
attending to my accounts a little  
& have blocked out a programme

For Communion Ticket, which 95  
Dr. Ashmore thinks will be suit-  
able. I shall fill it out from  
day to-day.

Anna is still troubled with  
the heat & goes about very thinly  
clad yet does not show a sign of  
catching cold in these cool wet  
days. Edith Ashmon was here  
this P.M. She had a fair time -  
informed me at supper. "We build  
house: Elie did; mine did".

Little John does not add to  
his stock of teeth yet: he does  
not creep but is beginning to  
get beyond the plant stage &  
can change his location a  
little.

Sunday June 19<sup>th</sup> 96

Rain all night & parts  
of the day: a wee glimpse  
of sunshine this evening the  
first for days.

Services as usual & quite  
good. I have been read-  
ing the Recorder which  
has a good article by Dr.  
Ashmore on the study of the  
Old Testament & by Stuart  
of Nahu on the use of  
Mission money: he is strong  
on Evangelization before ed-  
ucation & against schools  
as evangelizing agencies -  
these questions are up & will not down.

Monday June 20<sup>th</sup> - 9M

Weather report same as yesterday.  
The rainfall is tremendous. We  
hear of no serious floods or  
broken dykes yet.

Last night Dr. A. gave us a  
most interesting talk on "the  
power of ~~his~~ resurrection"  
of our Corporate ownership the  
ground of the atonement  
of Heb. II:11 - Christ became  
one with mankind, became  
a partner in a broken busi-  
ness that he might save it.

He has had now letters  
from India. Dr. Clough's  
son-in-law, Marten, writes  
that the Hindus were very

Enthusiastic over the news<sup>18</sup>  
that the new College was grant-  
ed & all the speakers dived  
upon the great pecuniary ad-  
vantages they would gain.  
Master proposed that, as  
it was a large sum of  
money, they raise the last  
thousand, offering our twenty-  
fifth of it himself: our or  
two others followed, but  
the rest - and the enthus-  
iasm - subsided -

Hodley also wrote deploring  
the college scheme.

From what Dr. Downie has  
written I judge there may  
be some delay at least.

I succeeded in getting over <sup>99.</sup>  
to Swatow this P. M.

At Bradley Ho's they do  
not admit any fear of un-  
soundness in the Hongkong &  
Shanghai Bank. Mr. Monro  
seemed to think the deposit-  
ors in the Oriental BK would  
get about all the face of their  
claims, but probably the share-  
holders nothing - It is hard  
on Capt. Forrester, a pilot  
who has \$6000 - about  
all he is worth, in shares  
of that defunct institution.  
He is a blatant infidel -  
has served the Devil faith-

Fully these many years <sup>100</sup>  
of been repeatedly unsuccessful  
in business ventures.

Mr. Sawcut of the indoor  
Customs & Mr. Sunderland  
of the out-door staff are also  
interested I hear. I did not  
say anything of our interests  
here.

Tuesday - June 2 <sup>18<sup>th</sup></sup>/<sub>71</sub>

A bright sunny day, most  
delightful with all the  
financial insecurity to know  
that Adams' bank has  
not suspended tho' it did  
seem very much under a  
cloud for some time.  
Mr. J. Dyer Ball took coffee with us

This was left out  
before.

I also have written  
to Dr. Outridge to ask if  
he has any new light  
on type meters - He will  
write you if he has.  
I want a light strong  
serviceable machine  
not likely to get out  
of order that will  
manifold - Don't  
want a one-hand  
nick like the Stall.

The old man was <sup>100</sup>expect-  
ing to come down to the  
Communion this next month  
to see the customs & has  
been worshipping with  
them in the family as  
my teacher said he had  
some hope his sins might  
be forgiven. It was really  
touching to see how much  
he was affected by the  
news of the situation -  
They left to-day. Two  
of the men's sons & his daughter  
in law, the former Methodist  
and was Christians -

Anna seems quite her-  
self to-day.

He is the author of several <sup>101</sup>  
books - a social, affable  
Christian man.

Wednesday - June 22<sup>nd</sup>

now reading, now writing now  
commutation as to but course  
financially & otherwise -

Dr. Carlin came in during the  
forenoon & attended to ap.

I finished reading Mark & began  
Luke. Prayer-meeting at

Dr. A. S. led by himself - subj.  
Mistly Benediction Number  
VI - which he believes is

not only triple but Trium -  
Bless & keep bring the Father's  
Office - making His face to shine  
upon & bring the Son's & giving  
Peace the Spirit's work.

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> -

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Mail sent off for "City of Peking".

I saw Mr. Urquhart at noon  
& had a chat with him about  
the Hong Kong Bank. He does not  
think it will go under. I in-  
tend leaving funds there till  
they mature.

Anna is very plump & well  
so is John. She is still troubled  
by the prickly heat but her  
complexion is much better.  
She has a vivid imagination  
& enjoys "playing" at preparing  
& dishing various viands  
from her little wooden bowl  
the nurse gave her. She is  
getting interested in the stories  
of Moses & Joseph.

Friday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1903

Mr. Campbell came in the morning. Mr. Clara, Anne & I, also Miss Scott, Gunniddie & Ross all went to the Island with him in the P.M. Several workmen some lumber & a lot of building Earth also took passage. Happily the wind & sea were propitious.

We succeeded in repairing & righting the bath house that was knocked over by the typhoon. We all had a good bath.

We eat supper on the boat & sang & enjoyed the sail very much. Anna of course grew very sleepy & tired but she enjoyed the picnic supper & added to the pleasure of the company.

Saturday - June 25<sup>th</sup> 1904

The arrangement of services for  
Communion next falls to me  
this time so I have the programme  
to make out. There will be a

large no of Examinations. The  
Students Class must be divided  
into 2 sections & as planned

having our part Tues. A. M. & on  
Wed. A. M. but they requested

to have both on the same day -  
& for what reason? So that they

would need but one suit of clean  
clothes: if it was on different

days they would perspire & spoil  
the looks of one jacket & trousers & so,  
& then must get another - or the  
same washed & dried for Wednesday.  
Exceedingly practical is the Chinaman.

Sunday June 26<sup>th</sup> <sup>185</sup>

A pleasant day; I attended our  
two services at the English Chapel.  
When Mr. Probst preached to about  
16 people, over half Missionaries.  
He spoke very well from the  
parable of the foolish rich man,  
a timely subject for some here  
in the East. In the evening Dr. A.

gave us an excellent talk on  
the new Headship of Christ. He  
was head of all in Creation -  
now is Head ~~into~~ <sup>over</sup> all things in  
the church. He rules by right  
over his universe & will be hailed  
King by the willing choice of  
his redeemed ones. These Sunday  
evenings are delightful & profitable.

Monday June 27<sup>th</sup> - 1906

Mr. Campbell has been up to-day  
& Clara, Anna, & Dr. Ross have  
gone down to spend the night  
with Mrs. C. Dr. R. may remain  
several days. The C's surprise  
us by suddenly deciding to go  
to Japan. when Mr. C. will spend  
the summer hoping for relief from  
troublesome & alarming heart trouble  
& where Mrs. C. & the children  
will go on to America.

He has been talking over  
the plans to-day. I have had  
numerous calls from the Chinese  
to day. but it is not much  
like the Communists I used to have  
alone.

Tuesday June 28<sup>th</sup> -

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Clara & Mrs. Campbell came up on the launch this a. m.

I went over to Swatow on some business - Dr. Scott's household, herself, Miss S. & Mr. Probst also went, they are getting curious to see home. A tremendous rain

showed came up & was very much ed. Services have been very good to-day. A "Promise meeting" at 7 a. m. which was interesting

& a good prayer meeting at 4 P. m.

The Examination passed off excellently. One young man gave

the names of the books in the new Testament, adding the no. of chapters, the no. of verses, & the no. of Chinese characters in each book & in all together.

The Extra time has been all <sup>108</sup>  
filled in with preparing the  
men for to-morrow's services &  
reading to-days mail per "Oceanic"  
very glad of home letters but  
sorry to hear of Sa. Hillis death  
& Aunt Hannah's illness.

Wednesday June 29<sup>th</sup>.

Sermon at 7 A.M. on Inter  
"Essory Prayer" Service at 10  
A.M. led by Dr. A. discussion  
by the preachers of objections  
raised by heathen cavillers  
chiefly because we do not  
worship Ancestors. All men  
opposed to the view (advocated  
by Dr. Martin Gilbert Reid & others  
at Shanghai) that allowing a

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little more freedom on this  
point would strengthen the  
Church by bringing in many  
influential men otherwise  
debarred. They all said that  
if this barrier was taken a  
way they would find some  
other excuse for not accepting  
Christianity; & they declared the  
men who promulgated such views  
were "the Devil's instruments" -  
rather hard upon Dr. Martin  
Luther.

at 4 P. M. Paing Leigson  
an account of the work in  
Cuba, a digest of his address  
at Camden on Ch. & J. S. Paine's  
letter. Both which were publish-  
ed in the Watchman.

The people were interested in the matter presented still more at Dr. A's reminiscences of the old cooly - Kidnapping days when men were caught here & many shipped to the same Cuba.

Of the over 40,000 Chinese said to be there yet many must be from this Prefecture. A vote was taken to send a letter to them through Mr. Diaz & see if it will be possible to reach them.

Thursday June 30<sup>th</sup>

Sermon on the Transfiguration.

Service at 10 - continuation of Wednesday's discussion: a wedding occurred at 11 o'clock but I did not attend. went to the Island

with Clara Mrs. A. Jr. & her <sup>!!!</sup>  
two children. head wind made the  
bay rough but a favoring tide help-  
ed us so we were but an hour &  
a half.

I found that the ma-  
son had the room quite built,  
but had the window frame in  
wrong so that the window would  
be outside & the blind inside.

He was able to change it tho.

Mrs. A. Jr. had some dresses  
to "try on" the Campbell children.

Mrs. C. was quite ill Tues. &  
Wed. so the other ladies are  
taking hold to help her.

A tremendous rain came on  
but happily ceased before we  
started back. Anna & John  
were good while Mr. was away.

Anna is getting interested in Bible stories & her mind reverts to them occasionally. She was eating & suddenly informed me "Jozi<sup>a</sup> had ten big tubbers" which, tho' putting effect before cause, was historically true, I.2, for a Conservative.

After returning fr. the Island I had an interview with Gu<sup>o</sup> Thong & H<sup>u</sup>a<sup>a</sup> Lim on the Centennial year of Missions, Carey's life & the present status of Baptist & other Missions. They were appointed to speak on this Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Friday - July 1<sup>st</sup> -

The young men did not speak with very much fire but did

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Will & the people listened with  
evident interest.

The reports also 11 o'clock  
were rather encouraging.  
The preacher's boat has visited  
over 100 towns & villages & about  
10,000 listened to the gospel.

The girls school passed a good  
examination at 2 P.M.

At 4 P.M. a Ngai preached  
ed further from the images  
& the stones of Daniel's vision.  
I was very busy the other parts  
of the day. Saturday July 2<sup>nd</sup>.  
10 P.M. - Very glad to be through  
the work than my work largely  
planned for the next month.

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Sixteen have applied for baptism. the majority of whom will probably be accepted.

The church voted the usual help of \$88. to the schools - quite a number of small donations to sick & poor people & to use \$150 - or more of church money to mortgage a house at Philadelphia if it is to be had on desirable terms.

I have spent much of the day in consultation with the preachers & other Chinese.

We finished packing some boxes for the Campbells to take home. Just before supper we called on them.

Sunday July 31<sup>st</sup> -

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At the 7 o'clock service opportunity was given for any who wished to express thanks for mercies received. Kai-chen Peh was the first to speak. She said her grandchild had fallen into a pool & was black in the face when taken out & the heathen neighbors said "No good, cannot live" - but the Christians prayed over them & besides taking such measures as they could they all revived. At which the heathen marvelled.

Seventeen others spoke, almost every one giving thanks for some good thing they had had granted them. a cheering service.

John IX was read - & vote 116  
was taken on twelve names. all  
accepted.

At 10 A.M. Lingling preached very  
well fr. Matthew XIX: 27 sq. Then

Dr. A. followed with a few remarks  
& called for further testimonies.

Nearly as many as in the morn-  
ing service spoke, among them  
one not yet a church member who  
gave thanks that he was cured of  
opium smoking & at a time when  
others were injured or lost property  
by a flood. his own possessions  
were unharmed.

Mr. Ashmore Jr. baptized &  
the service passed off very  
nicely. Five women & girls. two

from the boys school, two<sup>117</sup>  
from the students class & three  
young men, two from An Pout on  
from Kän Sing, the village where  
the persecution occurred, these were  
the Candidates. Po-Sun Po-

Hung eldest bro., son of old  
Lotus was among them; he has  
studied well the past 3 mos. &  
shown evidences of a real change  
in his heart & life.

The Communion at 2 P.M.  
was well attended - The Camp-  
bells were present; their last  
Communion together for - no one  
can tell how long.

I had Chinese visitors most  
of the odd hours during the day.  
We met at Dr. Scotts at 8 P.M.

Mr had a running discussion<sup>118</sup>  
of the school question for over half  
an hour - not tending to exalt  
the school system of missions -  
Dr. A. quoted from Dr. R. R.  
Millions who wrote to the Chronicle  
about a lot of graduates from  
"So-called Christian Colleges"  
whom he met at a fair selling  
anti-Christian literature.

Mr. Toys of Canton also wrote  
regarding Dr. Hapkins college that  
it was chiefly in America. The  
President was there. The funds were  
there also a board of directors.  
The building once hired used  
for teaching English by Primer,  
is now returned to its owner.  
This College founding is not

what it seems to be, when <sup>119</sup>  
it so far anticipates the needs  
of native Christians.

Dr A. also quoted from Dr. Weston  
who wrote that in the Baptist  
Congress he felt like the  
voice of one crying in the wil-  
derness: that it is astonishing  
what sort of things Baptist minis-  
ters say in these days.

Briskins talk about the relation  
of heathen religions to Christianity  
(or vice versa) is very informing to  
those who see the former athome.

Monday July 4<sup>th</sup> -

At the Island - We did not ex-  
pect to come down so soon but  
the Campbells all went up Saturday  
& the Young ladies were together

a little so it seemed but 120  
to come down & occupy the  
place. A part of our goods  
came down Saty so we did not  
have as much to provide as  
usual. I was busy with  
the Chinese from 6 o'clock  
until after 9 - save time for  
breakfast & time used in  
getting out books for Dr.  
Carlin. We had a tedious pas-  
sage, nearly two hours, but not  
very rough.

I found myself very tired &  
could not work after tiffin.  
Dr. Ross & Miss Dunwield went  
up after a bath. My plan going  
to-morrow in the launch.

Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1792 121

Had a sermon by an amateur  
Cometist in honor of the "Glorious  
Fourth"; but we were just try-  
ing to get to sleep & did not  
appreciate it. I fear -

We came up in the evening  
I spent much of the day help-  
ing Mr. Campbell mark his  
boxes &c. Also Dr. Russ

Miss Dunwoody went  
to the Island & stayed to  
settle my financial af-  
fairs - paid Mr. Camp-  
bell what he needed  
& did some other work

Wednesday July 6<sup>th</sup> 122

The Campbells expect to  
go to day per S.S. "Thales".

They take some parcels  
for us to mail to Waterville

Clara has written what  
the embroidery & Chinese  
clothes are for -

The image of a young scholar  
with fan is for Fossie -

The man sitting & the buffal-  
lo & one of the books for

the Benton folks -

One book & one pair shoe  
tacks (the metal frames) &  
Case for Linn Dunbar,  
whom I will try write.

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The razor I showed like  
sent to A. B. Post Esq.  
New Britain  
Conn.

One of the idols I think  
the N. Vanuaboro people  
would like.

The other things are for Father  
& Motherouse as they think  
best. The tattoo shell spec.  
ring for Father, the neck-  
lace for Mother & keep-

We expect to be at the Island  
until my birthday -

Miss Campbell is with them  
also. Clara expects to help her  
translate the German of that book.  
Her dictionary.

Thursday July 7<sup>th</sup> 124

At the Island cottage - As I came down in the boat Wednesday morning the "Shales" with the Campbells on board passed so near I could exchange "good-bye" with them.

After being busy & coming down here tired, our dogs little but eat, rest & sleep. I did look over the Epistles of John in Colloquial but not much more. Had a good bath in the evening.

We sang for some time & enjoyed it - the ladies are all good singers. Miss Campbell quite an accomplished musician.

Friday. July 8<sup>th</sup>

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I went up to Kak Chiek again on the launch & did a lot of work on my books. Took tiffin with the Ashmun (Dr.) Dr. A. has a copy of a letter from the Telegraph Missionaries answering Dr. Muck's answer to Dr. Ashmun. They do not think the college is needed yet nor that it can be run without a lot of Mission funds, nor do they think the tenor of the college can be Christian with two thirds of the teachers Brahmins. Martin Dr. Clough's son-in-law, Hinrichs. Powell & others are signers - I come down on the launch.

Saturday July 9<sup>th</sup> 126

I spent a large part of the day preparing a sermon for Sunday. Subj - the Transfiguration - Considering this relation - To our Lord - to the disciples - to ourselves. This is a subject I have had in mind a long time -

I did also a little reading & a little tinkering about the house -

We got to telling stories & reminiscences of school life at the dinner table. One by Dr. Ross is worthy of recording here. A teacher in physiology was explaining the internal

organs & taking them 127  
out one by one from  
the mannikin. One tall  
slim girl craned her neck  
above the rest & looked  
on with brotherly interest.  
She watched each piece  
come by me & when the last  
one had been laid aside  
she broke the silence with -  
"And where's the gizzard?"

Sunday July 10<sup>th</sup>

A pleasant day - not  
a large congregation at the  
P.M. service, but they gave  
good attention. I had  
some "liberty" in speaking.  
Anna & John are looking  
quite well but she has much

trouble from the skin <sup>128</sup>  
irritation. Sea bathing makes  
it worse. This morning

Clara told her she could go  
down Sunday & play in the  
dry sand. Some time  
later she said "Annygo  
down & play in dry water" -  
But she discovered the slip la-  
ter I think, for when the  
remark was quoted in her  
presence at supper she  
said "No; in dry sandse."  
Monday July 11<sup>th</sup> -

Mail per "City of Rio" - at  
breakfast time I had two  
home letters, letters from Dearmy  
Van Kirk, Dr. Robins & a man in

N.Y. City who wants some <sup>129</sup>  
Missy information.

The news of Mrs. Elders  
death is a sad surprise,  
yet not so much of a surprise  
as if her illness & the nature  
of it had not been given in  
a former letter; nor can it  
be altogether sad when a true  
believer lays down the life  
burden & goes home to the  
Lord she has served most.  
Perhaps that phase of the  
event presents itself to me  
more forcibly & the separation  
less painfully because of  
this isolation & the uncertain-  
ty of life in a tropical &  
heathen country.

We are very glad to get news

of the May meetings and <sup>130</sup>  
news of so good meetings as  
they seem to have been. We  
hope Dr. Duncan may fulfil  
all the hopes & disappoint all  
the fears that have been expressed  
about him. Evidently there  
was no educational "boom" at  
Phila.

Tuesday - July 12<sup>th</sup> - -

"Chance & change are busy lives"  
Dr. & Miss Scott came down on the  
morning tide; Dr. Ross & Miss S. went  
up in the P.M. Dr. R. is better  
but still troubled with headaches.  
She looks the picture of health  
but does not seem to rise wholly  
above the depressing effect of the  
climate - Ji-hou T man came  
down to finish a passage to the new room.

Wednesday July 13<sup>th</sup> 131

A little reading & writing to-day  
some niting & a bath make up  
the record of the day. We are all  
feeling better for our stay here.  
The babies are both plumper  
& grown larger every way.

Anna is quite a favorite with  
the ladies in the mission & oc-  
casionally she gets a little  
too much elated by so much  
notice: she has a little blue  
flannel bath suit in which  
she looks very cunning & she  
plays about in the sand & water  
for a long time. John has her  
last year's suit & went in for  
the first time, was not timid  
at all they say.

Thursday July 14<sup>th</sup> -

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We were awakened early by the "roll of the stirring drum" & the equally arousing notes of the bugle: this was so long continued we went out on the veranda & saw that several squads of men from the N.M.S. "Firebrand", that has been in port nearly a week, were drilling on the green slope below us. Some "blue-jackets" were drilled in sabre-practice, 16 more in rifle-drill & 8 marines mostly in bayonet exercise & firing. It was very interesting. The b.j.'s were put through skirmish drill & came up over the old

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wall blow us & ambushed  
under the E. P. Sanitarium  
where they fired several volleys.

This evening all hands were  
ashore had tea at Mrs.  
Simpson's & were on the beach  
for athletic sports, running  
sack-race, "tug of war" &c.  
The Swatow men tried the  
sailors on a rope-pull  
were beaten: the mariners al-  
so tried them & went over the  
line - Anna saw me coming  
over & called out, "Papa come,  
see dese runs."

Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> -

I have been writing a few letters,  
day by day & to-day took up quite  
a packet of mail, also attended to some

small matters at home. All are <sup>134</sup> well at the Compound. Dr. A. is still getting letters from the Pelégu Missionaries deploring the undue haste of the College scheme & hoping that it may yet be stayed.

Saturday - July 16<sup>th</sup> -

Rather close to - day - I have done a little work about the house, road & written a bit rested likewise.

Clara is helping Miss Campbell translate the definitions of the Hak-Ka-German dictionary. Mrs.

Lantz called yesterday & kindly offered to help if help was needed.

I am writing Dr. Mabe some thing about recent matters & in reply to remarks in his last letter to me as to the attitude of Dr. Ashmun.

Sunday July 17<sup>th</sup>

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This forenoon we had a short service with the servants, singing prayer, reading in turn I John III:16-IV:6. I made some comments upon the

passage. I have been writing an account of our Communion Sunday Praise service for Dr. Motow. Rain began to fall

just before service this P.M. so we had a small attendance. Dr. Riddell spoke from Rom.

V:6 - using the first 13 vs. He spoke very well. Said some excellent things tho in a rather rambling style. We walked out after service. Quite a large party came down on the launch this P.M. & go back at 10 o'clock.

Monday July 18<sup>th</sup> 136

Finished a letter BDr. Martin  
wrote to a man belonging  
to the Greenwood church  
Brooklyn. which we sent up  
by the Commodore's boat.  
Just at noon heavy clouds  
came up in the S. East &  
a tremendous rain storm set in.

We sent the coolie Ahong  
to get some things & he came  
down on the launch in a  
heavy down pour of rain,  
but managed to keep the  
white clothes. he brought  
down dry.

I read Macaulay's essays  
on Clive & W. Hastings en-  
joyed them much -  
We sang a little at evening.

Tuesday July 19<sup>th</sup> '37

I wrote to-day some short items & a letter to Mrs. H. Chapman of Chicago Pres. of the Young Peoples Union. They read a little in the Century. The rain fell all last night & much of the day. The air is cooler & Anna has been quite well of her prickly heat. She is very plump & her flesh seems solid. To-night it cleared so we got a bath & the babies could go to the shore. Little John has not been quite well, been probably for teeth but he is good natured & has a good appetite.

Wednesday July 20<sup>th</sup> 138

The rain has been heavy all day  
& the wind coming in stronger gusts.  
barometer we heard lower. I was  
taking a nap after dinner. Clara  
also had been asleep when a note  
came from Mr. Paton saying the  
barometer had fallen 0.15 inches.  
She was not fully awake & read  
to the astonished party that the  
barometer had fallen "fifteen inches"  
waked me up. No more serious  
results yet. I heard from the  
men who came down from Suatow  
that telegrams announced ty-  
phoons at points south of Hong-  
Kong & north of us near Amoy.  
We braced up the exposed blind  
put up typhoon bars & shall close  
up tight if danger threatens.

The bar. is steady wind variable <sup>139</sup>

The weather is very cool.

I have read by snatches & done a little writing. Clara & Miss

Campbell are diligent as Dr. Strong on the dictionary. They run a-

cross some funny sentences, one to-day was "If you were to speak in the East river, the West river would be fouled thereby" a suggestive hyperbole -

Miss Campbell is rather bright & quick - Mr. W. is speaking of the ease with which the title D.D. has been obtainable & she said "Oh yes - put a nickel in the slot" that's all you need" - which reference to the common automaton construction of a plate was not inapt.

Thursday July 21<sup>st</sup> 1892

35 yrs. old to-day - hard to realize it - Chem. fugaces laboratur amici!

Almost five of them have flown <sup>140</sup>  
since I came to China. How many  
more shall I pass here? a question  
difficult to surmise. but I am to-day

far more comfortable than I was  
four years ago to-day though prob-  
ably the climate & wear & tear of  
life have told upon me somewhat.

There is certainly much one would  
like to live long & well for, with  
wife & babies here & so great a  
work here to share in.

We are thankful to be all safe  
& sound with a whole roof over us  
& sound walls about us this morning.  
The wind veered about to the West  
& blew hard from midnight on, but  
no harm was done us. The Sun seems  
nearly a trifle & our ship has started out.  
The launch did not come down so sev-  
eral men set out in a gig & are going  
up to Swatow in the S.S. "Anshan".

which come down to typhoon 141  
anchorage last night. The "Glenyle"  
as large ocean steamship came in  
last night signalled for a pilot &  
anchored half way up to Suatow, where  
she still lies. Friday - July 22/92

Back home again & it is hot  
here. It has been a warmer day  
than for some time past & we have  
been astir since a little after  
5 a.m.: we finished the packing  
we could not do yesterday & came  
up in our own boat with a  
lot of our "traps" - Mr. & Mrs. A. Jr.  
& Dr. Ross went down in the  
launch the boat making another  
trip: we only got the balance  
of our goods at 9 o'clock.

Poor little John had a bad 141  
attack of colic & cried bitterly for  
an hour or more. finally it suc-  
cumbed to a mixture Dr. Scott  
put over.

I have been doing a lot of  
unpacking & some Carpentry so  
have had a goodly amount of ex-  
ercise.

Saturday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Mail to-day per "Gaelic" - several  
business letters. a request for Missionary  
news & home letters. Very sad the  
news from Brooklyn - it must be  
heart breaking for Aunt Ann & Uncle  
Asa, & poor Frank, I am very  
sorry for them all - I have a  
letter all ready to mail Aunt A.  
but will add a few lines - the  
letter came just as we were going  
to a funeral - sadly appropriate.

Fri. July 29/92

all well -

Baby is crawling.

Sunday July 24<sup>th</sup> 142

a quiet day - services as usual -  
I have read the home-papers between  
times - Miss Dunwiddie took  
tiffin with us Tom was at Dr. A's  
a few moments after S. Sch.

Little John has not been well  
for a few days to-day has been un-  
usually fretful: he may have measles  
but probably it is a cold.

Anna is busy as ever - is much  
delighted over a wooden shovel &  
iron pail for playing in the sand.  
Her "subbal" that Ji-hou made she  
produces on all occasions. She is  
"good for talk" & when she gets started  
with a phrase uses it in every possible  
way. She said coming <sup>up</sup> the hill. "Anna  
no go home for long time" - & she

used that "for long time" in '43  
respect to I do not know how  
many things - sometimes her  
chatter gets too prominent and  
checking: but it shows that she  
is not of a sluggish disposition: she  
talks with remarkable clearness  
most words as plainly as an old-  
er person. Monday - July 25<sup>th</sup> -

Clara told A. to pray that little  
brother might get better. So this morn-  
ing both the children were in our  
room before their bath and spoke of  
the boys being better. whereat A.  
said "Jesus make baby better".  
I wish she could retain a similar faith.  
She came in told me "Mama  
go sew on 'seen (machine)" - then  
seeing the type-writer, I am using

in Mr. A.'s absence. said. 144

"Dis Papis seen" - & a minute later  
touching the keys - "Papa P'ay on dis  
organ"

I am studying a little Chinese &  
writing a little. Clara is helping  
Miss Campbell with her German.

Dr. & Mrs. Ashmore came over & spent  
the evening.

Tuesday July 26<sup>th</sup> -

We have been over to call upon the Swa-  
tow Mission. Two young ladies from  
Anuy Miss Lecky & Miss McClogan, &  
several of the Ngan-Ké-phou missionaries  
are there. Léng-Heng is just back from  
a 3 weeks trip & reports all peaceful  
at Shou-Lung & Kieh-Yang.

Wednesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1945

Steady Summer weather but not extreme heat. I work along day by day at Chinese writing - am getting a little command of the type-writer.

Prayer-meeting at our house, led by Dr. A.; all the mission who are in the compound present.

Thursday July 28<sup>th</sup>.

The boy is creeping now which he enjoys hugely & of course gets more bumps & into more trouble. His bowel trouble is not well & he has a little cold & is broken out with prickly heat. Still he is quite good & has a good appetite -

Anna's prickly heat seems not '46  
so bad as before we met to S. Island.

Dr. Ross & Mr. Brodt visit up from that  
place on some errands. Mr. B. re-  
turned. Mrs. Lantz is coming up  
an hour every <sup>to the Sanitarium</sup> forenoon, & helping  
translate the dictionary. Mr. A. J.,  
finds the light there bad for his  
Eyes.

Anna has a new source of amuse-  
ment: a lady at the Island, who  
has two donkeys for her own & her  
sister's children. is going away & of-  
fers one to Mrs. Arguehart, who  
offers to let us share the use of it,  
so Anna gets a ride every evening,  
which she thinks is fine.

There are pannier baskets so two  
children ride at once.

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Friday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1892 -

I wrote two short letters & a note with the type-writer to-day.

A request came from Hongkong to-day for 2 copies of Miss Fielder's Swatow Dictionary of which there is a large stock on hand. We occasionally have calls for them: the proceeds go to pay watching the Double Island house, #8 - per copy - unbound.

Anna took supper with Miss Dummie & Miss Campbell to-night. Her first experience alone. Mrs. D.

says she was very good, but after supper her eyes began to droop & she looked very serious.

She was glad to get back.

Saturday - July 30<sup>th</sup> <sup>148</sup>/<sub>93</sub>

This finishes Vol. XIX - I never expected to be so voluminous an author. This morning I read & pondered the Report of Francis's speech at Phila: it is truly remarkable to see what new light is dawning on heathenism. How anxious the brethren are to give heathen religions fair play - The humanitarian & philanthropic element in missions, too, is coming to the front & the overshadowing, I think, of the real aim of saving the souls of lost men. Baptists are not to be exempt from the drift in things theological that is so marked in other communions.