silent and unknown ways which no man can number. If one looks at any three or four years of the history of China in these last fifty years, one may have ground for discouragement; but when one views the circle with a larger arc as a unit (say ten or twenty-year units) there are always seen real reasons for rejoicing. China has an almost uncanny way of quietly and steadily going ahead even in the midst of flood and drought, famine and revolution. And this is our joy and our encouragement. China ever is moving out of the darkness into the light; and the growing nationalism is one of the steps toward establishing the Kingdom of God on earth.

As I have been jotting down these notes name after name has been recalled, face after face has passed before the eyes of my mind and heart. It is a matter of abiding joy that one recalls such a worthy group, all with faults, but all with capacities and devotion that far outweighed the little foibles which so easily beset us. All have earned a truly merited "well done."

I was so glad that our son Harry (with Leslie Severinghaus, representing Emmavail, so to speak) could visit his old home last summer.

Mrs. Luce and I shall think of you often in these anniversary days.

The past is a valid argument to go forward in the days to come with faith and courage.

Our heart's greetings to you all.

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