Mission to China.—Mr. Peter Parker, who has resided in this city for the last four years, took leave, the last week, of a large circle of friends, whose faces he expects to see no more in the flesh. Being about to leave his native country as a missionary to China, a public meeting was notified in one of our churches, and a large audience, among whom were many sincere friends, mingled their sympathies and their prayers. Mr. Parker expects to sail soon for Canton, and from thence to the eastern section of China, where there are about thirty millions waiting for his message. What a thought! One missionary to 30,000,000—equal to about half the labours of one man to all the United States of America. Another is to begin in the west, while the indefatigable Gutzlaff attacks the centre. When shall these champions of the cross meet as conquerors of this vast kingdom, and raise the banner of freedom over the many millions of China! Lord, thou knowest.

Mr. Parker goes out in company with a native of China, who has been in this country long enough to acquire our language, and will be of great assistance to him on the passage. The young Chinese says, ‘he no like the Chinese gods.’ Let there be many prayers that he may be brought to a knowledge of the Christian’s god.—New Haven Intelligencer.

I have often been surprised to see how Christians, who have been considered as entertaining views apparently the most diverse, will come together on a simple exhibition of the gospel, when it is not urged in a tone of challenge and defiance. A heated controversy drives men to such extremes in their expressions, that a calm bystander cannot easily tell what they really do believe.—Abbott.
Philadelphia May 16th. 1834.

To Mr. J. Stiles.

It is now past one o'clock at night as the cry of the watchman reminds me, yet I must not forbear to make some record that shall hereafter revivise my memory the recollection of this evening.

I have this evening been ordained to the work of the ministry of Jesus Christ as his herald to the heathen. A full account may elsewhere be given, but some things I wish to record with my own pen. I have looked forward long to this interest in his time. Previous to the meeting I was enabled to make in my closet a full and entire memorial of all I have to God, to my God to the Lord. I may say it, there is something that at times like the feelings of a martyr.
that possessing my bosom I am
thine entirely forever thine. on
condition that thy grace in sufficient
for me. I will not shrink from
taking an apostle for my exam-
ple. With him I will suffer hardship
like a good soldier of the cross.
I can meet perils by the clock.
among battle bullets and the heathen
I do the charge delivered me I respond
a hearty amen. God helping me.
I will break the yoke. I nothing
bect the yoke. I won't let me
go to the yoke there yield on lot
of the yoke to the dishonor of Jesus
my master. I bless the Lord for
the occurrence, all its attendant
circumstances. Oh! my unworthiness
I fell at the cross of the innocies that
I wanted to lay down in the dust
before my Maker. Who or what am
I must I would be called to this sacred work!!! I thought of what I once was, a lover lost wanderer from the fold of Christ. I thought of days that are gone. I adored the God who has thus mysteriously led me on. Great God let me make the return of a life wholly devoted to Thee.


This last morning, at 6 o'clock, it was a delightful morning. The city and country bordering upon the Delaware probably never appeared more beautiful. There I walked the water clock or for the most part wood as if chained by some secret power, gazing steadily upon the unrivaled city. As I thought of the numerous dear friends I was leaving—till the affecting scene
I had witnessed them. I could not refuse nature her demand. I permitted the tears in gentle measure flow. They were alike the expressions of gratitude and grief. Of grief that from near friends of Christ and my own soul I must part; of gratitude that God had given me such friends.

In the mean while the thought occurred. My grief would be of another kind, I learn from a different source a more abundant flow. Should anything brek the well of God, forbid my going to the millions of China.

To day I found a packet of letters from various friends in waiting for me, containing a tensor that none but the mission my ever enjoyed. A which could
Never have been mine and I remain
ed at home,
But I long to pass beyond these
circumstances which impel me
as is more to speak so frequently of
the first person. I desire to be
more and more heartily absorbed
in the Meritual & eternal welfare
of the millions of China & the
Prosperity of the Church generally.
I had expected ere this to
have been upon the Ocean—but I
have nine or ten days more to live
in this happy land. Oh! for grace
to improve them to the glory of God.
It was heart rending to part
with Dr. Winsor today. Being
my like to bless the ch. of the world, from
in inferior to Courts & Cornelius in talents
as in equal them in holiness
or even surpass them in all desirable
restrictions.
Let. Eve. 24th May. I have but two more Sabbath's to pass over to朋友 in this land of my fathers to my birthplace. I can expect no more in the strength, nor that these privileges are no longer valuable nor that clear relatives & Christian friends are no longer desirable. They were much desired. The thought of room being engaged in the acquisition of the Chinese language; or in the pursuit of room being when I long to be. May my God sanctify to me all the dealings of his providence which I have most recently by endeavoring to follow. I have no fears but that my prince God will be to me all that I need a man, a brother or mother, or sister or the heart, or "friends" can be.
In relation to the motions I have not all that Mr. Taylor wished. I desire to go to the sanctuary of God. I think now I will mend a reason in prayer with all my effort. I remember the subject. I wish that out of the fullness of the heart I may but think and pray.

Ship Morrison. June 4th. 1834. Wednesday. I cannot rest this night until I have made some record of the goodness of God. All things considered this is decided by the happiest day of my life hitherto. In writing a friend after leaving the port, it appeared to me I experienced emotions that angels might esteem. God has been very merciful unto me. Eph. 3:8
very tenderly feel. I beseech the
great mercy bestowed on me in putting me into the ministry
of reconciliation. He had ordered
all the circumstances of my em-
brocation on this mission to
China in great mercy. I
loving kindness, e.g., my ordination
at Philadelphia. My meeting
for the receiving my instructions
last Sabbath evening, tmy farewell
address. The Monthly Concert in
meeting not I soon forgotten, t
than the meeting of Young Men's
Foreign Miss. Society of Dr. B. t finally
the meeting of friends at Mr.
Wight's this morning, 8 many kind
friends thus to accompany us for
a time on our way to day—
I may write on the account of
the particulars of today, tomorrow.
Sickness to

Committing all to God
may I be carried in safety to
the destined port, or be prepared
for whatever else of the will of God
awaits me.

(From 11th. I set down this evening to con-
tinue the account I had commenced
of the circumstantial, my embarcation
the Missionary having passed off into
the bay, the deep waters, we were carried
on board by a steamboat
which also towed us quiet off
Fundy Hook. We were greeted by
numerous friends of Missions
at the Wharf (Among whom were
Rev. Vanrenterghem, Mr. Peri, Ward,
Wiene, Dr. J. H. Rodgers & others.)
About thirty accoempanied us as far as
the Thanesboat. (Viz. *) Among
whom was the Rev. Mr. Richmond

* Vol. 12 pp. forward.)
the Episcopal Church, forming mission ary in Greece. It was contributed in no small degree to the interest of the occasion both by his kind and Christian feelings and practical effusions, all of which seemed to be called forth in a manner truly surprising to most of us.

Before parting finally with these Christian friends (whose faces were the last among all that we have left burned upon which wemed per mittit to look to which will be remem-

bered with greater interest from their circumstance, to which I shall for this immediate as another time record.

The following services were attended.
1. A Brief Address, in which I expressed my gratitude to the Lord of all my mercies that under circumstance so delightful (a lovelier morning...
read more; I wish my fellow-passen-
gers would be introduced to the Society
of the Officers of the Missionary.
I also expressed the desire that our
acquaintance might be mutually
delightful & profitable. I hope we
might draw Christ too our hearts
and that when the voyages of life
shall be over we might a wind no
prohibitions as that which thus helps
our canvass, enter the haven
of eternal rest.

Then led in a short address to the
Throne of Grace.

2. Rev. Mr. Richmond, not followed with
some remarks, read the following
hymn, which was sung — (Copy)

"To Rev. Mr. Parker, Missionary to China.
Composed on board the Missionary
with Morrison. W.E. Jan. 4th, '34.
To the church dedicated to Mr. Parker"
by his brother in Christ.

James C. Richmond

"Jem" Thebes.

Go! the true This is ready,
Their feet invite the air;
Soldier of Christ! already
She bears thee to thy care.

God give the firmer bottom
God's Spirit be thy sword
Will that which now doth blossom
Shall ripen by His Word.

Heaven's softest breeze was the
Across the Indians few
God's grace be given to thee

Till Chinen shall be free
Free through to the Lord of Glory
Who died that she might live,
Free by the Savior's story
Her darkened tons receive.
Though earthy friends now leave thee,
They never will forget
Nor when Heaven's gates receive thee.
And mortal man be let.

We still shall pray, our brother,
To Father, Spirit, Son,
That if not this, another
Brig, it world may make us one.

After singing, Mr. Knowles Taylor
brother of J. B. Taylor, made some
appropriate remarks, observing
that he dared not trust himself
to express all he felt upon the
in parting occasion.

Then pronounced the Benedicite
immediately the parting hand
was given. With the most
pleasurable emotions he set
the distance between himself

[Redacted: Mr. Richmond, St. Paul's Church, Richmond]
the ship wider, & behold for the
first time the expressive com
tenances of these dear friends.
When considerably advanced
from each other, a wagon of
the last of them on board, seemed
to reiterate the affecting farwel.
It to express to us in a very in
telligent manner their desire
that heaven might keep
us & heaven's blessings attend
us. Which sentiments we, in a similar manner re
ceived.
The pleasantness of the morn
ing continued till evening.
When a heavy sea from the east
far in, attended with Thunder
& lightning, Rain & much wind.
Most of the passengers were
sea sick. With Archer the only ex
Mr. Oliphant was the most severely afflicted. I think I have experienced worse sick
ness upon L. J. Fonda.
I enjoyed the same keeping trust in God during the night as the
day. I had the peaceful consciousness that I was in the way of
my duty, was obeying the will of God, and beyond this felt there
was no need of solicitude.
First as I was for the first
time upon this new element,
I could hear think of what was
possible, while my desires were
for the best, I though in the result
my confidence in God might have failed, I had no disturbing
fears in view of the course of all
The things possible in my present
situation, no fear of death.
Since the first night the wind and weather have been most delightful, frequently we驶 at the rate 9 or 10 miles an hour. For the last four or five days, we have sailed with nearly the regularity of trade winds. Although there has not been a day when I have not gone on deck, yet it is not a few days since I have not recollected as to feel natural to relish my food or the able to read or occupy myself to study. It was not able to have been said on board upon the Sabbath.

June 10. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock for the first time we had prayers with the crew. Before leading in the devotions, I remarked upon our need, our dependence, a witness of the blessedness of having One who is Almighty, upon
Not worn we cast all our cares, that this Being be done, as his word in, which are many precious promises, from which I selected this, viz. “Acknowledge me in all my ways, and I will direct them.” I concluded my remarks by enforcing the duty of recognizing God in all things, and then with real delight lead in the devotions of this, I have almost thought, happiest family upon all the Atlantic.

Wednesday June 11. Rose quitting, and read the Memoir of J. Hook, felt myself improved by the contrast between his vigorous faith in God and prayerful frame of mind to my own declining feelings. Endeavored to incorporate into my own principles her missionary maxim, viz. That the missionary would make no account of difficulties, but as incentives to
more vigorous effort and greater trust in God.

Having completed the arrangements in my study room, as is requisite to my Library, etc., I have partially commenced the study of Chinese ("Étude du Chinois") I have read in part the introduction to the Chinese Grammar of Remusat, in Zurich. I have had some affecting conceptions of the greatness of the work before me. The responsibilities involved in my mission, I am among them who stand upon the pinnacle of the world, a mettle to millions, both of the friends of the enemies of Christ. I am daily under the inspection of an innumerable company of angels, among whom is Gabriel looking down upon me with the solicitude of...
interest with which he is accustomed to behold the missionary as he enters upon his work. What is more than all, "Then O God heart me."

Read with proper Owen on spirit and mindedness. It is placed with his directions to seek as far it difficult to abide in holy thoughts of God." Got such an one say, "I began to think of God, of his love in C.J., of my duty towards him; and when now in a few minutes do I find myself? I am not into the end of the earth, into things unless I earth; or am at such a loss as that I am bear no mind to proceed in the work wherein I was engaged. O! Wretched mean that I am, what a cursed enemy have I within me! I am ashamed of myself, weary of myself, loathe myself, who shall
delude me of this body of death? Such thoughts may be as useful to him, as those which he first
assigned.

The sense of the greatness of my undertaking to which I allude above, was attended with a convi-
ciction of my destitution of an interest for China (¶¶¶) proportionate to its events. I am not bourn
down daily; with the afflicting thoughts of the millions who are in darkness & sin! My mind is
not active in caring about to ascertain what means in ac-
corclence with my great commission, can be devoted for
the temporal & eternal good of China’s Emperor & China’sizens.
Oh! for the full gales of the Holy
Spirit most mercifully will
mend to thread all the canvas.
A my soul, come blessed Lamb
of God, teach me how thou feelst
for them heathen, let me know
in my own experience how thou
woulds have me feel to what
extent thou wouldst have me ex-
dit the faculties I possess in their
behalf. To this work I devote the
remains of my days. I give up
every thing for this. Oh succeed the
desires of thy heart, to crown his
labors with thine own blessing.

Names of friends who accompanied us:
Mr. Brown's father, Mrs. & daughter, two brothers,
Mr. Breck & son, Mrs. M.'s & son, Rev.
Mr. Richmond, C. A. Talbot, W. R. Talbot,
Augustus Talbot, Mrs. Randolph & her daughter,
Mr. Jami Cornell & Cally, Rev. Mrs. Randolph,
Mr. Beddard, Mr. M. Hyde, Harvy Heed,
Sis' Talbot Oliphant, Mrs. Bly & children
& two mares. Mr. Jackson, Mr. E. T.
Russell, & Mr. Sidney Cornell.
June 12. It has been enabled to make some progress in my study, & have experienced new delight in secret prayer.

June 13. Friday. S. Lat. 31° 24', W. Lon. 50° 55'. Dist. 155. (5 o'clock P.M.) Rose just in season for breakfast at 8, after which, read Psa. 5.

I have a pleasant season in my closet. When I came to pray for my dear mother, & sister, brothers, the thought of realizing thought that I shall never see my mother face again, never more hear her voice on earth, to probably of my sisters & brothers, if too late. If I find the emotions return as I recall the circumstances. Great & merciful God to what an existence must have introduced me, how interesting its circumstances! How numerous & respect it its
changes! With pleasure I yield my self up to float upon the ocean of Thy will. Here I can trust my fragile bark. My Father is at the helm! Christ Jesus the hope of glory is the anchor of my soul. Daily I pray, "God make me holy, God fit me for my work." for it is great; it is important. Give me that love for souls which I deem next in importance to love for God. Oh! that such were my desire for the souls in this world. That I might be patient, rest till an opportunity should be improved for converting with them personally. I have not yet said a word to A. Living my Chinese language upon the subject of religion, because all things have not seemed to favor. Do I young thing whom his father commended to my official attention. Just thought my new
society & new scenes have diverted me from my holy walk with God. May mercies & peace & mercies reclaim me. May I be prepared for preaching on the Sab. for the first time to my new Parish. May the H.O. prepare me to preach an amusing sermon & my hearers to receive him.

June 14. Lat. N. 31° 51' Lon. W. 50° 53'.

Note at B. I read Isa. 6th, with Henry's Comm. upon it. Was enabled to catch something of the spirit of Jabez Benham. I felt some longing desires to be like him. The thought was interesting to me that it is true in relation to the inquiring "Who will go for us?" Not merely "Here am I send me" but it is my blessed privilege to say Lord here am I I am going as best as thy word doth teach me.
Blessed is the thought that I am not going for myself I am going for God and Christ and the Holy Ghost.

June 15th. S. 31° 45. P. 48° 30. 7 miles
Sabbath. Not enjoying my usual rest I did not arise at 5 this morning. Have been somewhat afflicted with a headache since the morning. Has been delightful. Within almost making distance is a fine big apparently bound for Europe. Should have been happy in uniting ourselves with her in the worship of God. But we had no Bethel flag to raise it could not speak to her.

At 10 a.m. all the were assembled beneath the awning on the quarter deck, to sing the songs of Zion to worship God by calling upon him, prepared to by attending to the preaching of his Gospel. / Pray...
1 Peter 1:17. The subject: Atonement of Christ. Seldom does the preacher receive a more grateful attention from the Christian assemblies that convene in my beloved Eng. Churches than was given this morning. Indeed a part of my audience were from the most respectable of these. There were seated on muslating on my right together with the Chap. of M. Mate. Bhihedral before me a on cotton band were seated the crew in their common at one to bicker, but all went well & clearly, as if prepared to welcome both the Fabletto. I the B and of the Deo. I observed some of the crew who listened with more than ordinary interest, as is appeared to me at the time. God grant that at another day it may be seen that some of the seed from this morning has brought forth fruit & bome
and fold to the honor of his great
name and present future good
of my immortal accountable
hearsers!* 
We had our melodious and our
female voice to mingle in sacred
songs. The hymn beginning,

Dear sir, will you recite the message?
was sung in conclusion with an
brave good effect.)* Dear sir,

Drop thy warm blood upon their hearts
And melt them with thy dying love.
These rebel hearts thy love subdue.

And make them soft to make them new.
One quarter to 5 P.M. We went on deck the
last 2 hours in conversation with
Ah Sen, my Chinese youth. The
Capt. thinking it best not to have
preaching on deck this afternoon.
I think I never met one possessed
not of a more amiable natural
disposition. He seems to be very
unsuspecting. I felt heart sick. My eyes watered as I listened to his reading of the Lord's prayer. As he read it I offered it up as a prayer to God in his behalf. I am rejoiced and delighted at the extent of his knowledge of the Scriptures. I asked him if he had learned the commandments. He answered in the affirmative very quickly. He immediately turned to the 20th of Exodus. He also knew where to turn for the Lord's prayer. He expressed a desire to continue his study of the Bible, so when we asked if he had any books in the room from returning with his arms full of books he had received as presents from friends in Middletown, among which were two Bibles one from Mr. J. Russell the other from Old Mrs. Russell. In the latter were several marks but in contrast phylacteries he had been
requested to read, as the 12: 4 Eccl. 1: 9. Psal. 29: 1. Pro.
and opening to the 51: 1. Psal. he sings
with a great deal of animation. "I
can sing this without a book." He his little
library was also a volume of tracts to
the book entitled "The Stranger's Farewell"
had been requested by Mrs. P. to read
on his passage. Glancing at it he
reading or would give me a good
opportunity to present some of the
most important considerations of the
Bible to him. I read it, making my
own comments as I proceeded. I
listened with much attention, decided
satisfaction. The way now seems to be
opened for me to do him good. I long
to see him, a child of God, my heart
years with woman desire to see the
time when I may embrace him as a
true disciple of Jesus. A few makes
difference in our composition will new
reproach us. This education about the
privilege of his country lads. Great
good may be accomplished for his
beloved countrymen when grace has
renewed his heart.
June 18th. BSN 33° 19'. Leon W. 69°. Dist.
71 miles
Have not felt as well as usual
to day. I have accomplished comparatively
at very little. In the morning attended
a patient who is laboring under
an attack of acute Rheumatism,
principally affecting his waist,
knees, left ankle, which are swollen, tender and painful. I prescribed
more other remedies as
I thought to be indicated (Pulse 72)
think the remainder of the forenoon
in the Study of Chinese. The afternoon
in reading Coitius on Surgery. In
practicing the manipulations of
winding /tubers, do as well in medical
work in fractured cervical bone.
I shall feel the influence of that moral gracula which urges the Christian clown from the high elevation wherein he is his privilege to live. An influence of which I had frequent occasion to complain when in Christian lands. I am losing much of that deep, long feeling of devotedness to God, to my duty, to zeal for the welfare which I felt when I was still an Christian man. The "floating community" in which I am now living is truly circum-civilized, yet there is much to call for prayer and effort on their behalf. We learn now the additional interest to our evening devotions. "The evening hymn roused me in the turn of W. F. Wodd. Rounded twenty in the soft and gentle bridge of the evening twilight. The rapid attention of the foreman at their reasons of the
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This day completes another 30 years of my brief probation. Thirty years have now elapsed since these eyes first saw the light. And at this moment in the good Providence of God I feel the blessings of the ship, of the clothing of the waves and the barge, all of which are bearing me to the land of Jehovah as the missionary of the cross of Christ. It has been agreeable to me to have been here long before this, but God has ordained otherwise. But truly I have no cause of complaint. The whole land the mothers live more than any of his unworthy followers was not privileged to enter upon his pulpit ministry till above the same age. In these I have just in the reflections that I
have endeavored to be "about my Father's business" for the last 15 years of the 30 I had lived to the age of 21. I had dependent parents for whom to provide. Since then I have been diligent in preparing for the work to which I am now going, bearing in mind that my only opportunity to do true work for Christ and my fellow men, might be during the time of my preparation for future usefulness.

The road I have yet to travel is long, and the language I have to learn (as daily experience teaches me) is difficult. With my most joyful anticipations this far are more than realized ( Vide Birthday Reflections record 1831 to 1832) The reflection that I had lost one year more to work in a Christ
can hardly as proud to be real.

Happy and blessed as that year has been.

I would not recall it were it possible. My course is onward my

soul leaps forward with new desires.

The universe seems to me full of

activity: all is in motion. Before me

I foresee a busy and laborious life in

this world, there aint there will

be no incoherence in "Heaven!"

As it respects my study of Chinese

I find myself in "terra incognita," I

am compelled to grope my way as

present, but I think open an

inglorious prospect beyond this

labyrinth. The term eche and I can

expect from Ah-Ping my notice

you not will be in accordance to write

the Chinese character. He makes

a dialect differing from that in

which my grand dictionaries

are written.
June 18th. Lat. 30° 11. Long. 45° 00. 30 mil.

Birth Day

During the last few days, we have several times been recalled upon an average, have not failed faster than a man could walk, but in the course of human life there are no calms as it respects the flight of time. The earth pursues with ceaseless course, her accustomed orbit, whilst each revolution, from whatever point commenced, counts in quick measure the years of man.

Infancy, Childhood, and Maternal youth with me are past. The years of manhood have come. I now enter upon the years, which have been most eventful, but I am content in the histories of those who have most blessed the world by their efforts and feats in the strength of God. Although the period of my privilege is still continued in
in the providence of God, I would remember it is privilege in manhood. With one, the elect of whose house I am unworthy to stoop down and unloose. I wish to say, "When I became a man I put among child things." I would earnestly act in character. I am a rational and a social being. I am a human being, fallen being! yet upon me God has bestowed great mercy, first in calling me from darkness into the kingdom of his dear Son, secondly in putting me into the Ministry of Reconciliation. I am a missionary of Jesus Christ and his Church in America to the millions of China. I am, by my Savior has bid me "go preach his Gospel," many of his servants also in the ministry, in his name have
and now go. They try to see you go preach the Gospel. The pure Gospel nothing but the Gospel, much as they desire my life long continued usefulness. Prefer to hear that I have gone to the stake and hazard a martyr's death, than to hear that I have yielded to the disfavor of my master, one single point. I also go to alleviate corporal suffering, and mentally to seek to control the violence of disease and to fare from a pernicious grip. It may be in some cases to hold back the arm of disease (that can not be cured) till the victim shall have made his peace with God, be prepared to welcome death. I am also an accountable immortal being! I would most joyfully admit to my heart all that is implied in these reflections. The Merri
is willing. The flesh is weak to overcome; the latter is a part of the Christian warfare.

The Author, Giver of my life and its mercies, has granted me many of the desires of my heart, but that which most I need is more desire I have not yet attained. My life is not hid with Christ in God. My affections are not where Christ sitteth at the Father's right hand. I long I long for the image of Jesus, the dear Son of God. I do not know as anything remain for me to expect if I cannot reach the consummation of my desires, but that God plunge me in the furnace of afflictions; his mercies fail of their appropriate effect.

Ps. The resolution which my present feelings & principles dictate
is that I will make one more trial. I will watch and pray, deny myself, and will think more of God as a Spirit, in all his natural and moral perfections. And by prayer and watchfulness, and familiarity with the Gospel, endeavor to cultivate the frame of mind, which will prepare me to welcome the daily visits of Him who has said to the true missionary, "Go I am with you" (Matthew 28:19) and all days even to the end of the world. And when another year shall have come gone, and instead of being racing upon the deeps of the Ocean I shall lie living in the depths of HeavEN, Oh! then I may have occasion to reflect on some place to praise God aloud for the conquests of the past year while I still reach on word till I receive my crown!
June 19th. Oct. 29, 28 Dec. 43, 32. 70

The past has been a profitable day to me. My Christian experience has been for other wise than is might have been had. The observance of my birthday, as a time for serious reflection, has been omitted. I have pursued my studies with unusual success. I have enjoyed a very true quiet and happy frame of mind.

This evening have had conversations with Booth of Middletown, Conn. A.D. 44. The remainder of the young man whom Jesus loved. It was only love nothing. Naturally amiable and cordial I found his mind open to Christian considerations. The conversation brought home the importance of Religion, and he had often felt his need of it. I said if he knew how much he was to be glad to cultivate it. With a
And I told him the way, and presented the importance of attending to the subject. His eyes glistened affectionately, reminded him of the danger of delay. Oh! that God would hear a widowed mother's prayers for this her son, that he may become in early life an heir of heaven, and help them in to act the part of an elder brother to a minister of Christ, towards him. Most merciful God, thou hast ordered many things favorably in relation to this child. Oh! that thou wouldst grant us the descent of the Holy Spirit, a revival of religion that shall embrace all who are present, or on board.

June 20th. Lat. 28° 25' Long. 48° 19'.

I am sensibly impressed with the fact that I do not apply myself with as much sincerity which is
necessary in order to regaining 
the Chinese language. I must be 
a more rigid master of myself. 
Yes I must make my studies 
more and more a subject of which 
I will most forget prayer to God. Will 
not my God hear my prayer 
for me an object to with the 
mother that leads me to its ac-
quisation, I can I after, telling 
asked of the Majesty of Heaven 
to bestow on me his blessing 
while I study. Then amidst the 
study or bound to the task with 
indolent feelings or a wandering 
mind? I would arrage the 
notions before me. Think of the 
pleasure of my future prog-
ress if the foundational is thorough 
keep & think of the joy set before me 
of reaching the unsearchable 
riches of Him who is now setting
at the right hand of the Majesty
on high, among a people from
whom I must otherwise be ex-
cluded. Think also of the plea
sure of being able to converse
with the poor of the sick and
wounded as I may be permitted to trav-
el or reside among them.

June 29, 1877, 10 a.m. 57
Saturday, “It is been enabled to
apply myself with a fixed mind, which if it be come, shall
all will enable me to overcome the
difficulties of the Chinese language.

Firstly I have received this
day the very things I have as of God
in prayer. “The 12th of Isaiah was very
precious to me this morning,
with joy” I drew water out of the
wells of salvation” as I read it.

Pondered upon it
“Des volonte” I shall tomorrow
board this ship, I read this afternoon a printed sermon. I selected one from Dr. Payson's. It was interesting to think that the dead he was virtually preaching to as if to a congregation on board the Morristown. Showing the verse "his is estimated in the light of heaven." And I written a sermon on purpose for this audience. I could not have a more appropriate appeal to the profane. "Jehovah be praised, the adulterer and the murder, and the drunkard." I was surprised to see with what fixed attention they listened to the reading of the sermon. The other services were as usual.

June 23d. Lieut. 20° 08. Lon. 48° 05. 101.

The light winds and calmness of the present have been this day succeeded by a strong and steady wind from the S.E. As I stood on the deck this morning...
Shew to my people the danger of neglecting this great Salvation. May I realize how great it is. I am truly solicitous for those who are now neglecting it. I feel my need of the Holy Spirit's influence. Oh, come celestial Dove.

June 22d. P.M. 29.31°, Sun. 42.45°, D. 4.1°. Sabbath. Preached in the morning from Titus 1:9. The attention of the audience was very good. The day had been very pleasant, the services were held on the quarter deck as usual. The ship is an interesting one, with bell, sail, and good wind to be steering our way to the other side of the world. Thus to spend a day of rest in worshipping the God of the sea and Army land. It to preach to hear the Gospel of C. Firing sounds in earthly pleasant according to former usage on
I could not admire the fitness of the expression, "though the mighty deep." as I saw the waters divide, offering hills, tending widely to the light & lift the forming waves in quick succession. The as the conscious of great self-importance, seem to say to them "stand out of the way & let the Navigation pass." my errand & new quires haste.

I have had some symptoms of fever sickness. "Two of the passengers (Mrs. Mary Ar. & her brother D. O.) had been ill more positively affected in the second way. I humbly trust I am gaining the word or more the mastery of myself - I would constantly exhibit a feeling tend of my dependence on God. May I have given me an industry & perseverance that will
June 14, 1834. From 48° 15' 13" to 34° 34'

Within the last two hours we have crossed the "Fog of Cancer". I have felt the rays of a vertical sun. We are now bound on our way by the S. West, trade Winds, about 60 or 70 knots of wind. In the ways of the sun and cannot express much inconvenience from heat.

This evening as is customary after attending singing, reading the Psalms, and prayers on deck with the rest of the company. I have spent a pleasant hour with J. H. Gray, he has been reading the newspaper to me, explaining them to me. On expressing to him my love for his soul, he with an animated countenance rejoined, "I love you too." I said to him, "I often think of him and his countrymen." He answered, "I can tell when you say, "I think of him and his countrymen.""
to Canton." Meaning that he could make known my motives. I said to him, "Ah, Lemon! I wish you to go to heaven with me." With sparkling eyes, he let fall the existence of fullness of bliss and he replied, "I wish to too." Oh! my God and Savior if it is not too much for me to realize great that we can reach that dark world of China. "Shine into his heart to give him the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

He and also much a reason with the Howard, an African of very good habits at thirty three years old just able to read words of two syllables or a few easy sentences of plain writing. He told me he had despairs of ever trying to learn. I encourage him, to make the attempt, offering
to instruct him, both in reading and writing. I find him also favorably disposed in relation to the subject of religion, I very candidly, faith he had often felt his need of religion. It has been to me a happy work that I have thus far. My prayer to God now is in respect to those my fellow beings of different shades, that we may cross the threshold of Capricorn—they may both crosp that profile where the firmaments from the power of Satan unite. God.

June 25th. Bar. 21° 42. Moon 41° 53. 179. Have been very much indisposed and unable to study. Party arising from a sickness, a more from a cold which has affected my whole system, especially my bones and muscles. My body's health may have its influence on my religion
affections. But after all my many allowances, I am impressed with my want of spiritual mindedness. I desire to love God more, to feel a greater nearness to my Saviour. I wish for a living faith. I wish for a faith which will enable me to believe that God can and is willing to do all that is desirable for Christ.

For the more I read of it, the more I am convinced that now our God can do the work. O! My Father, with all the all things are possible!

June 18th. Past 19th. April 28th. P.M. W. 67

Thursday my indisposition has continued today. Was unable to do anything in the A.M. This P.M. I have read a few hours. Was affected to tears while reading the address of Rev. Fitz.
as the funeral of dear Mr. Day. I was unable to hear it being myself sick at the time I have much read it before. It brings truth to my recollections the belief the departed Mr. Day loved and kind Sister in Christ. I seemed to see him in the teacher's meeting at the Sabbath school. I saw him in the Sunday school. I thought of his solicitude for her young eight sisters which the expression to me not many tears precious to his death.

Dear Sister in Christ! While thou art in the midst of heaven, I am here face the wide ocean on my way to the Father whom thou loved on earth. Yes I been with me the marks of it in the works of your own hand, gratuitously furnished and who was known to you as
a candidate for a distant mission. The missionary life is not altogether
it is still attended with trials. Through much tribulation I ex-
pect to make my way to the birds
reside their inhabitants. I appre-
ciate the bliss that now crowns
you as your follower in the far-
away, but I prefer to proceed on
my mission to come up. Rather
unless my Master should so
determine as to dismiss respect-
to you. But while these are my
sentiments, I readily most truly
Hast "It is a thing not built of con-
voluted. But there will be a day
but the arrival of all the friends
of Christ beyond the vale of death.
"They rest"—as a household sep-
crated from a night, who are again
to fed each other, and I in the
joys of mutual fellowship. When the
day arrives. (Vide her Literacy Remains to the bottom of 62a de p.)

June 21. Lat. 17° 6' Lon. 49° 46' 132
I was indisposed all day, had been able to read a little.

June 22. Lat. 17° 39' Lon. 39° 50' 149

Saturday night, I am now brought to the close of another week. On account of my health, I have been weakened much and find I have made no progress in Chinese. But I would still charge my mind to learn broke in God and I shall yet praise him (in Chinese too) who is the helper of my countenance and my God. My kind relatives and friends in that land become more and more to me. Each day I advance from them. Blessed be God I shall see the forest again. The letter I may not Recommend them all also to God. I return to rest.

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Sabbath. Find my health essentially improved. A.M. I read a sermon of Pres. Dwight. on the Righteousness of Heaven. There has been so much sea as to render it difficult to stand up for prayer. Had a pain in my head & a numbness at my neck which rendered it difficult to go through the service.

P.M. I have preached to my people in the cabin, from 2 Cor. 5:20. I was enabled to wrestle with God with tears in my eyes before the service, that I might not preach in vain. That we might have his Spirit's presence. I also enjoyed some sense of Spirit in public prayer. I with some emotions, was enabled to bless men in Christ's name to be reconciled to God.
June 30th. Sot 9° 39' Lon 36° 24' 200.

When weighed in the balance of the sanctuary I am found wanting.
Of this I was tenderly reminded by reading Luke 14: 25-36. The text left all for Christ. I fear lest it is rather from a conviction of the judgment that this is my solemn duty, blessed privilege, than from a spontaneous deep seated affection for my Saviour, in comparison with which my love to my dear mother and sisters, shall cease to be love. Whilst I am fully convinced that if not stationary in the divine life my progress is very imperceptible, I am firmly believe, with the blessing of God, a prayerful regard to the following passage in Augustine's poem, would remove the insufficiency. "Be always diminished in public, their arms, if their children..."
to attain to what they are not, for where they have placed myself there they remainest. But if they say I have enough then perisheth always add, always walk, always proceed. Neither stand still nor go back, nor deliberate, he that standeth still proceedeth nor; he goeth back not continues nor; he deliberateth that revolteth; he goeth better that creeps in his way, than he that recognizes out of his way.

Oh! that God would break up all faint contentment. I habituate me to think more. 'The war fade, the changing of self, the taking up the Cross,' to the end.

'Shad though in hope in reading the Preface to Leigh ton's del set works, I am happy that not only in the life of Jesus I have a perfect example, but that among my brethren, Christians of modern
days three and recorded the visits of those who tell us plainly whose model they follow. I would like to be like Dighton, like Christ, but I have no memory head left to remember. I shall be a castaway. Still I would dare to hope, 'that grace within me has begun and will finish its own work.' This is my prayer.

July 14th. Sat., 6 o'clock. 2nd Feb. 39. 117.

One month has now elapsed during which I have not till this evening heard any other than my own voice in prayer. On account of heavy rain the ship's company did not attend services as usual, so we had prayers in the cabin in which Mr. Oliphant lead after singing, 'A look at my soul and joyful cry,' and reading the 12th of Joel. Oh it was a feast to my soul, to when he prayed for me that a divine...
blessing might attend my labors of love on board. My eyes were full of tears. Oh that I could tell Christians at home what a privilege is social prayer. Often may I yet hear that voice in prayer which has so much inspired my spirit to prayer. The past has been one of the best days I have yet enjoyed since my embarkation. I would again record that God hears prayer. I am ready to say mine. For what better explanation can I make of the fact that the very things I longed of God in prayer this morning have been realized to day. He has enabled me to put me my studies with peace and obedience. I trust, and the very character should require a prayer still I would trust in God to preserve me. Broken by so many trials, in the attainment of a language.
July 2d. Loc. 7°. 40'. Lon. 34°. 40'. Lat. 25'.
Thads been affected with dizziness
during the day & with vomiting
this evening, so much so as to be
unable to attend prayers with the
Nips company. I have been able
merely to read a little during the day.
July 3d. Loc. 7°. 09'. Lon. 34°. 05'.
Arose at 6 o'clock. Health much
better. Have been able to accomplish
something in the study of Chinese.
I have a partial return of
vertigo, which I attribute chiefly
to the rolling motion of the vessel
in these latitudes where there is
but light wind, & numerous
contrasting currents.
July 4th. Loc. 6°. 14'. Lon. 34°. 30'. 45'.
My thoughts recur with deep in-
terest to my Native land & to the
events there which this day commen-
turate. I think of my early expec-
ations.
tors. I seem to behold them, the indistinctly, pressed down with an oppression they could not bear in their 'tea-girt Island.' I see them trusting to an Almighty arm crossing the Atlantic, to find a asylum in the West. I recall the history of their early struggles till upon the memorable 4th of July 1775. They carried forward it in the face of the world across their Independence. It was upon its 58th Anniversary I am bound to the scutter of most glorious nation on earth, to discriminate the blessings of Religion, which they forgot to bless a deed to purchase, whilst the heralds of the Gospel from the land happy land are to be found in each quarter of the globe. I those may be in my future home may this day near press be gotten or
without devout thanksgiving to the God of my ancestors, and the Author of the freedom they achieved.

July 5th. B. C. 0. Low 34°. D. 0. 82.

Was too unwell to make any entry in my diary.

July 6th. B. C. 0. 15. Low 34°. 15°. 115°.

Felt the same all day. Felt for the past two days some enkindling desires for the descent of the holy spirit when this little company. Desires whose influence I have felt in prayers and preaching this day. May our faith continue almostจน change and to expect it. O my God with whom is the residue of the spirit, grant if it be agreeable to Thy will that we may experience a Revival, which shall take those who are now in their sins, even those who are so depraved as to scoff at hell. If the blessing do not descend let it be manifested here done.
Hand just met an hour with Mr. Lewis. I was interested to learn that he had already begun to preach the Gospel to his countrymen.

He related to me his conversation with a Chinese man whom he met in the streets of St. York, to illustrate the difficulty of making his countrymen believe the Bible.

"I told him," says he, "that good men go to heaven after death; I had seen the world of misery. The reply was, "Can't go to heaven; Christian man can't go to heaven." So I asked him what he used to think before he came to America, would he come of him when he died.

"If I be good, I would be come a good child of it, but I shall be a bad child." On being asked what he now thought would be come of him after death, the reply was, "It was uncertain whether"
to heaven or hell. He seems to wish to become a Christian but I see nothing that authorized me to think he has any just views of him.

The is very true to conclude, thus told me many things about his country. The monk of picture representing good he had done after death. The latter are represented as being in misery, some in the fire, others in pots of boiling acid.

July 7th. 8 a.m. 32° 30" 136

Monthly Congress. In the morning enjoyed a precious season in prayer for my dear brethren and Christian friends who have agreed to remember each other particularly on this occasion. As many of them are missionaries, my heart was drawn out in the behalf of
Their missions. And as the nombre and churches in different towns and cities occurred to me, who I resolved mutually pledged to remember on this day. I felt burdened with desire in their behalf, whilst I rejoiced I was strengthened by the thought that among them all some at least would redeem their pledges to me.

First of all my native place came up in remembrance before God, for them my best friends my beloved cleave, there is my venerable and beloved Pastor and colleague dear brethren and sisters in Christ.

Next came with Stress Neasa with a thousand thrilling recollections Plymouth, Cheshire, South Wooton, also then New York, especially Bleeker N. and least not least Philadelphia.
At our usual evening prayers having sung “From Greenland
I quest the seamen a short statement of the origin of some of the
Concerns, with remarks appropriate to the occasion, thus as
before. Flowers would my endeavors to pray a monthly Concern
prayer.” The circumstances were
new, my emotions the same.

July 8th. Lat. 4° 25' N. Long. 32° 11' E.
Very much debilitated. Read
some little else than read Dr.
Mantua on consumption. Amher
on China.

July 9th. Lat. 4° 54' N. Long. 31° 3' 105
In disposed as yesterday. July 10th. Fears lest I can repair the
minister to the Physician too distinct
in relation to a Patient who has
symptoms of an inefficient constitution (aAy Bt) I read not bar.
nor broken to him upon the subject of religion. My prayer is that I may be as successful a physician as a physician to both soul and body.


Quite indisposed.


My health still continues not very good. "If success accomplished less lihgt the past week in the study of Greek, I feem to have visited New Haven today as I read the "Remains of Mrs. M. Hay," and also the Sec. of J. T. Report. I seemed to be at some time of the spirit breathed through this both, I recem of the things of now being with the dear Christian friends who have gone before. Among whom my dear father came down in remembrance of, I those express myself for I trust he is now above. I was affected to think of the bees I once
Raw flows down his cheeks, as he thought of his inability to lead in public and social prayer or to meet in Christian assemblies. (On account of a Droop & Palsy) he expressed a hope that in another world he could give utterance to what he felt. It required my soul to think he was ever in the enjoyment of his desires.

July 13. 4° Bar. 4° 29' 45. Lon. 25° 37'. 50

Sabbath. A.M. Preached from 1 Tim. 1:13.

"The trumpet singing". Services on the Quarter Deck. Attention very good. Smoke without notes, with some good degree of freedom. I felt some earnest yearnings of compassion for my brothers in prayer. Oh! that all who have not my access the trumpet singing.

P.M. Read a sermon of Dr. Payson. from 16:23. Serious attention was given. Dis.

July 14. 24° Bar. 4° 3° 13'. Lon. 28° 5'. 1 25

House quite regained my health to this.
I have successfully prosecuted my studies. How invaluable is health! may I enjoy so much of it as is best, the instrumental in promoting it for others.

July 15th, 12 P.M. Sun., 29° 29'. 190°

July 16th. L. A., D. 0° 28'.30° 41'. 128°

Crossed the Equator about 3 o'clock A.M. in Sorg. W. Another hemisphere, I have now reached. I that geographical line which now the seas I learned in childhood. I knew not now pasted. Little did I then anticipate such an event. But following where Providence led this has come to pass, not from any wise or conscious desire to wander from home, but I may wish. This Pole, I hope not to follow were there was once.
July 16th.


Was much interested in the matter with a remark of God's hand on 1 Tim. 5:11. But thou, a man of God, whom he hath honored as his fill Prophet of old, making thee his messenger to thy fellow creature. The reflection occurred to me, that whatever may be my desert, this thought is my unshakable privilege. I have undertaken a work in many respects no less arduous or that of Isaiah or of Paul! For a moment I felt humble that I should in so many circumstances Christ's thoughts or indulge in conversation with unworthy my exalted calling. Should God in his anger punish me out of my office, my concern may be his, for Jesus would not have done as the other servants did. "Just be merciful to me a sinful servant."
July 1818, Dec. 5, 6, 12, Dec. 32, 18, 1818

We are now within about 200 miles of Brazil & the extensive continent of North America, which only needs the sword to render it as free & blessed as North America. May the day of her redemption be hastened.

I have been somewhat depressed this afternoon by thoughts of my indolence, ignorance, & many disadvantages for the life before me, all of which have received more or less effects from my indifferent health which is suffering from too free indulgence of my habits & from want of exercise. Surely life is a war & we to become victorious, indeed, just on the whole can none of the sword.
July 19th, 1826. Sun. 15th. 35'. Lun. 18th. 33'.

Reasons seem to succeed each other with mutual rapidity. From the midst of them we are tempted to the commencement of autumn. This afternoon the clouds seem to put on a more somber hue, so the whole house as indicative as it was that from me with us will soon be past.

Time flies as imperceptibly as ever. I can with difficulty realize that nearly eight weeks have elapsed since I have been up. This new element I have not witnessed man of the wonders of the clock than this evening. The sea is quite rough, and the wind equally. The 107 Psalm was read in evening prayers, & with a meaning to it latterly realized like fraction kind. O! that men would recognize the Lord for his wonderful works to the children of men!
July 20th. Sec 5:00 P.M. 31° 56' 12'.
Sabbath. The most flowing day we have had since we embarked. Another most public service any part of the day. We pray this meeting held in the cabin. Sang the hymn, "Christ in the sky."
"Beyond unbelief!"
"My Savior is near."
And for my relief,
Will surely appear.
With Christ in the midst of the storm we are under our present circumstances. The tempests are very precious. For darkness had gathered around us. The sea is heavy, the winds rugged.
I sometimes fear lest the compass will fail us at such times. We rest, our rations, thus enlightened to holy confidence in him who holds the winds and the waves in his hands.

Learner's Concert this evening.

Anoon prayers gave some account of the origin of efficient efforts for seamen, which was commenced by a kind sailor in June 22d. 1844. (Vide Vol. 1. of S. Mag.)

Read a part of an address for the Learner's concert from Vol. 5th of the same work to which I made some remarks, pointing out the only hope in behalf of the 200,000 of seamen in the world, viz. the H. M. Navy to urge the importance of correct example on the part of those who desire to set the character of their community to which they belong elevated and exemplified.

About noon passed a homeward bound Eng. Brig. within one mile of us. The most neat and cared for any one seen we hailed. He beat
The wind has continued boisterous all the day.

The scene has exceeded anything I have witnessed before times
falling. With a strong wind coming in various directions and
violent motion was clearly felt.

Every moment the sea would
roll between us so that the hull
of the brig could not be seen.

The wind would rise in us to obscure vision
to touch the water. Truly, visibility may well be precluded by the
drizzle as it dashed its billows
to the heavens today. But for my
confidence in him who holds the
winds in his bosc and upon the
flown I would indeed be lost. But I
rejoice that the same providence
protects by sea and land. Blessed Savior
let me repose in safety this night
while he was hushed to me in this
July 20. Lat. 27° 44' Lon. 33° 45' Dis. 164.
This evening have passed two
ships. We are now in 30 fathoms
water just of the coast of Peru
and 1° 30' S. of the coast of South
America. Spotted
Parangarica. From masthead
night was observed.

July 23. Lat. 27° 42' Lon. 34° 15' Dis. 140 miles.

July 24th. Lat. 27° 39' Lon. 33° 21' 143.

It is said of these that curry the Nios
from Arabia are refreshed with the
smell of them in their journey. Some
observe that it keeps their strength,
and keeps them from painting. Of this no
physician can doubt. I am not
frighted with the "scurv" Nios of Arabia
but I have the elixir of balms of
like the Gospel of Christ. They are tied
to me as the air I breathe. My dear friend,
I must be refreshed on my voyage.

Are you ready to risk from painting.
Indeed if I am not, it must be because I do not in real truth press on.
July 25th. Lat. 8° 38', Long. 35° 35', 1741.
Sea very rough. Wind keeps in a constant motion. My rest was broken. I have not been able to accomplish much to day.
July 26th. Lat. 10° 45', Long. 35° 35', 1742.
Last evening I am compelled to review this week with much disgust. I should have improved it better. For Paphlagonia would I be this night if I could stay. I am just able to hold up my head, my very strength being exhausted with my applications to the Ministry of Chincn. I am in various efforts to benefit the wards of all on board.
Oh! it were easy to write hard things. Against myself, how to reform is difficult.
I have had a personal interview.
with Mr. Fletcher, who has in a surprising manner recovered from an affection of the lungs, which I regarded as quite alarming. But it would seem that God has blessed the means used to the prayers offered for his recovery. I have invited him to my room this evening to remonstrate of his obligation to God. I urge him to give an immediate attention to religion. He informed me he had read Doddridge's Rise of Piety. Through all this I have looked to another mediator. I was solicitous for his health. But that I might be any part in his salvation, I might joyfully rejoice in the redemption of his soul.

This evening I overcame a strong disposition to spend a little leisure I had in prayer. I came away rejoicing in God. My soul was enlarged. I record it to the praise of God and to encouragement.
July 27th, 1831, 19° 16'. Leavd W. 23° 15', 15° 30'.

Sabbath. I have enjoyed more of the Holy Spirit's influence to day than I have before for a long time. My soul pants for his delight when with his company. Every thing has seemed to go well. Preached in the A.M. from Mal. 3:10-12. Beauty of life. After which had a free conversation with the Captains upon Rewards of religion, & the he has never witnessed them. I think he would rejoice to see one on board this vessel. Proposed to him the formation of a bible class among the young men, which he heartily approved. This afternoon read and read a sermon of Pres. Young's in James 4:14, "What is your life?" I think when I used to hear his preach that I would have occasion to read his sermon on the Atlantic to heaven. Since the afternoon service I have seen several of the young men.
I proposed to them a Bible class exercise. They all very readily acceded to the proposal. Oh! may the Holy Spirit assist his lead in this exercise. May it become a means of salvation to their souls. O, how important independence of the good to themselves. In a few years they will be officers of religion. Their influence and will be extensive. O, that I could humble enough to say enough. I trust but to serve is agreeable to God. My friend God to grant a Revival of pure religion, as we need Christ! 

A Swede, whom I have attended for a few days near for the palpitation of the heart came to me this evening to tell me he was most well to thank me for what I had done. This is of the Luthran faith, he has a wife and three children in Rotterdam. I found him quite tender, when the subject of religion. I introduced him to the Princ. 

"doctor"
An unusual sensation attended evening prayers, the apparent interest has not been suppressed. Even the suggestion has arisen in my mind "is not God hearing and answering even whilst we are not praying? O, that it may be even so. To him be all the glory.


This evening time for the first time, the 'Prayer Book' "Fathers in the Plantation. It revives old associations and brings back to recollection the blessed scenes I have seen at home. Read this evening at prayers the first thirteen verses of the 11th Psalm. They are very precious to my soul. My soul went out in ardent desires that my Father would guide us by His Holy Spirit. O, my Father thus come down by Thy mighty power upon this vessel to sustain the anxious inquiry to be made "What shall I do to be saved?" O, let Thy
For ever be purified, May he have wisdom, grace from on high. O for an endearing love for souls. May I take up my course in every thing I circumvent, holy. Give a spirit of prayer, importunate, prevailing prayer to each child of God on board this vessel.

July 29th. Ps. 5. 16. 15. Rom. 30. 50. 107

My soul panteth after God. As I think of this ship’s company I yearn over them. I fervently pray for them & as I sighed for them. I thought of their souls. Now if lost they will sink from guilt to guilt forever in the bottomless but if saved they will rise higher higher, passing from glory to glory in the heavenly world, till they come to the point where Gabriel now standeth far in the east. When I think of this I see how guilty I must be if I omit to do all my duty.
Humane speaking I cannot see any thing to prevent such a revival as must rescue their salvation. "O Lord, renew thy work!"

July 30th. Lat. 17° 16’. Lon. 30° 48'. 55
Eight weeks this day I have elapsed since the morning of my embarkation. The scenes then present now burst in review before my mind. I with them some of the emotions I then experienced. A letter addressed to my sister contains the index of my present feelings. "The thought affects me, that the errand on which I am bound, is not other than to gather, by the grace of God, gems from heathen lands with which to adorn my Redeemer's diadem. If I succeed in doing this, he will select for me my portion and he wishes me to wear."

(Note. It seems to me the Savior as he now looks down from heaven, holds in hands many crowns, addressing himself to his young disciples he says, the best of these and for the most humble, self-denying, faithful, & calls upon each to say for which of these he will strive. Whilst I would seek for the brightest, let me still the dimmer is connected.

That the Holy Spirit may descend upon us is the burden of my prayers. My hope is found in God. If my health shall favor I design to M. to morrow in fasting & prayer, that I may be prepared for larger measures of grace & holiness; & for the in-dwelling of the Comforter within and feel myself a more babe in this ministry.
July 21st. 1811. Lat. 38° 18'. Lon. 36° 50'.

This day I commenced as a day of private fasting & prayer. A heavy tear soon set in from the mouth, & the motion of the vessel became sick as to affect my health to defeat my object. My soul seemed to gravitate, like lead to the earth. All that I could do seemed to be intellectual. My emotions for the most part were sealed up.

And the most feeling while reading John 3:19: Crucifixion of Christ. O! I want more love to God & Christ. I desire an assurance of heaven.
to the end, that my admittance to Paradise, habitually appears conditional till by finishing my course and thus deciding that, I cannot be confident of the other.

This afternoon read the part of the Memoir of Martyrs that relates to his voyage to India, by which it appears that I have already crossed the track of this sainted brother. This reflection on leaving England, moved my soul, for they are in a tenderness common to us both. The prophesy “I thought of all God’s people looking out after me with expectation, following me with their wishes and their prayers. I thought of the holy Angels, none of whom, perhaps, were guiding me on my way, but of God and Christ approving my course in mission.” But I thought of the millions of precious souls which now in future ages might be benefited. Oh! this last is the climax.
August 1. 1820. 8. 20. 20. 10. 8. 37. 11. 11.
I have felt this evening that I desire to be just what God would have me. I would refrain every extreme & blend in my Christian character; all that is excellent. With the Christian activity that characterizes the Church now I would combine that mortification & trust in God which distinguished the Bishops, fleeing to Calvin. The Reformed & Puritans of another age.
I have been very much refreshed of late by reading the 117, 2d. 24. 21. 22. of Psa. Surrounded by discouragement his confidence his language; was "the God of heaven he will prosper us." "Our God shall fight for us." When I contemplate the character of my God, I feel that I may with propriety "pour to the wind my tears" "Hope & be undismayed."
I have especially referred to a Revival. My fervent cry unto God is that he would make hard his potent arm and red reveal his saving grace. With this desire, there is at times almost the expectation of the blessing. My trust is in God alone. Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly. Then bless Comforter descend. I trust in thee, Amen.

Aug. 1st, Lat. 21°11'15" Long. 35°50'16".
I have been affected to think of the feelings of my dear sisters as they reflect that they will never more behold the face of their only brother. The thought at crossed my mind as I was kneeling before the throne, and I could hear Jesus that God would find them all needed grace.

Aug. 3rd, Lat. 23° + Long. 36°40'95"

Judgment Day. I have looked forward to this exalting state with much Interest, but I have been disappointed, as the case.
As presented public service today,
the commencement of my Bible
classes is also deferred. I console
myself however in the reflection that
if my interest for the past week for
the souls in the ship has been real
it will not subside immediately.
If unreal I do not wish to cherish it.
I will still cry for mercy for myself
and for the object of my solicitude.
I think I will not cease till the desire
of my heart is realized, or my
punishment is over, or my opportunity
cease of recovering the formula to that
my fellow mortals.

Monthly Concert. This is the second
Concert I have kept upon the Ocean.
I enjoyed in some sort degree a
Spirit of prayer in the morning, for
those in particular who remember me according to mutual agreement.
at the same time & for many Ministers & Churches in America. I went to England.
This evening I read Part of the Annual Reading of the Last Volume of the "Bible," in the
last Vol. of the "Bible," in meditation & prayer. The hour was pasted to our Concert
begun to my great joy, with the execution of such as were required to navigate the
vessel, not more than two or three were absent. We sing "From Greenland!" while
I was having read Ps. 35: I poured out my
feelings in an address written to the occasion. Every eye was kept for our attention
& then led in prayer to "Him whose is the
Kingdom & the greatness of the Name of the domonion under the whole heaven. The
whole world was present to my mind.
I felt ready to sink under the weight of desires that were in my heart,
Previous to this hour, I had been agonizing little Hate
ing in my room & as I thought of my
"adopted country" my future home on earth. Thought of the millions that have died without the Gospel; of the millions that will follow them before the obstacles will be removed; of the tree of life being planted and made fruitful in that dark empire. I wept, I cried unto God with new earnestness. 6. That these waters seen in prophetic vision proceeding from under the threshold of the sanctuary (Eze. 47:1) which if I rightly apprehend, how for the Gospel has been prophesied, are now up to Ezekiel's ankles, may soon become a river to rein in, that cannot be put over.

Aug. 5th. Dec. 6, 25:40, Lon. 11, 33:23. 52. The attendance at evening prayers of the sailors came as last evening. I am too unbelieving, or I should attribute this to the Holy Spirit for I do not know as anything has been said to them.
Whilst my desires still continued that God would work his work, I am conscious that I am omitting one thing more which I may do to secure the blessing, viz., personal conversation with the young men and others whom I may find willing to converse upon the subject of their souls' salvation. I pray the week may not pass without my having performed the duty.

I read the whole of Hosea this morning, reading it all in connection, how merciful does God appear! N. R. his ways are his own. Wonderful the compassion of forbearance that were not exhausted by such a people.

Aug. 6th. 1847. 25° 47'. L 34° 33'. 140°

Have been afflicted with headache to day & have accomplished but little. No other remonstrance as that we say in other times or troubled god.

Was much interested to day with some remarks on Pedestrial preaching the Gospel. A few leaves being of a book of this little have been very much to me than some volumes I have read. The success of those who preach Christ described were exhibited. The name of Brenderd, Cotton, Matthew & Romains was mentioned. In the case of the mission & more Greenland. which I never read unaffected. as I have never been is related in a more interesting manner I have

* 1 Cor. ii. 2. ut supra.

† Crantz's History of Greenland—a most interesting work. In North America the same effects were produced upon widely different subjects. The following was the touching account given of himself by the first convert—Brethren, said he, I have been a heathen, and have grown old among the heathen, therefore I know how heathens think. Once a preacher came and explained to us that there was a God: we answered, Dost thou think us so ignorant as not to know that? Another preacher began to teach us—You must not steal, lie, nor get drunk, &c.; we answered, Thou fool, dost thou think that we don't know that? and thus we dismissed him. After a time brother Christian Henry Rauch, came into my hut, and sat down by me. He spoke to me nearly as follows: 'I come to you in the name of the Lord of heaven and earth. He sends to let you know that he will make you happy, and deliver you from the misery in which you lie at present. To this end he became a man, gave his life a ransom for man, and shed his blood for us.' I could not forget his words—even while I was asleep, I dreamed of that blood, which Christ shed for us. I found this to be something different from what I had ever heard, and I interpreted Christian Henry's words to the other
Aug. 8th. Oct. 1st. 31st. 21, Feb. 34th. 3, 182
We are now in the midst of a sudden cold rain, which commenced about midnight last night. It was difficult to describe our situation so as to convey to any but a mutator an adequate view of our situation. It was as yet to be known. God only knows. We had been able to carry only "close reaper fire" to main top rail." to the main top rail. "to the main top rail. Aside from the danger of which I am reminded & I might say that I really enjoyed the pellucid grandeur of the scene, as the towering mountains high & then breaking with a brilliant light given by the transparency, would sink away into deep, agitated evergreens. Occasionally a heavy rain would break upon us with a maelstrom, seemingly
enough to be in the bottom of the vessel. On in particular about 2 o’clock P.M. came with such force that the carpenter, thinking it necessary from between decks, to shut the hole in which had been forced through. There is one at head of the bay that has reminded me more then one of a New England snow storm in Feb. or March. For the wings clashing to the main filled the仓. it was filled with so many apples and whilst sheets of white bound over spread out where the liquid hills. 

Pitherto the Lord has preserved us. So a accident has befallen us. The two last cowk foot from falling, each eye from tears, or certaining every soul from death.

Amen More on the 13th Village Bury
appeared as we went in to night. I have been in the 23d and 61st Psalms which I read. I am so unworthy such a Shepherd! such a Refuge and very present help in time of need. But it is my privilege to reflect that in spirit and in the time of health I was hearty. I made him my friend and portion. it is in obedience to his will that I am this night far from home. Here upon the deck. Yes, it to prepare the knowledge of The world among the Gentiles. Knowing that a renewal of our dedication to Christ is at all times needed. I regarded it especially to make present circumstances seem designed to come meet myself as first to God, feeling that Christ is my only heart-commending myself to all on board. With the desire of protection. I return for rest.
Aug. 9th. Lat. 32° 49' Lon. 39° 50'. Dec. 80.

The wind moderated about midnight & a clear most delightful morning dawned upon us. I am unworthy to think it an especial answer to prayer it might have been pleasant this morning had we not prayed. Yet is it true, that our petition was that if could consist with his pleasure God would speak to the winds & waters, & that ere the sun arose they might be curbed, & we have realized the identical blessings we sought. So that the sentiments of the Psalmist Psal. 65. 22. to which I incidentally turned this morning expressed my own.

Surely "God is our refuge & strength, a very present help in trouble." Therefore may I never fear that the earth be riven & the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, or that the goads of war & the sword of battle be permitted to destroy the inhabitants thereof.
Aug 10th. Lat 33°40' Lon 32°25'95.

Sabbath Eve. We have again been providentially prevented having preached this morning, by the rain, which began last evening and still continues. But I devoutly rejoice that I have been permitted to commence a bible exercise with the young men on board the J.H. Eight attended today & appeared to be interested. We commenced with the Acts of the Apostles. My prayer to God is that each member of the class may receive the illuminating & sanctifying influences of that 4th. Chapter, while we consider it. I pray that each of us, that when Christ shall come, we may behold in the descending Lamb of God, our Savior & our everlastling friend.
The evening has been most pleasant in a most delightful manner. Early in the evening Mr. O. read a part of a letter from Mrs. Edwards, "Our life a Pilgrim's age," which gave a direction to our thoughts to our evening devotions. O, how precious is the thought that every day, every motion of the bestial is carrying us so much nearer to our eternal home.

I have incidentally turned to my journal containing the account of my visit to Sheffield. I put a moment together that the scene were present, I was there. I also returned with interest to profit from parts of my instructions as a missionary to China. The concluding sentence of which is still remaining in my ear. "Go, then, dear brother to the conflict, in this world it must be fought until death. And we will
mingle our sympathies with yours again. When you receive your immortal crown. What does this imply? When I receive my immortal crown? Can it be that such a prize awaits me? O, that I may like this week as be comes one who has such a promise.

11 Aug., Bosc 35° 0', Lon. 32° 41'. Dis 55.
It has been able to accomplish but little to-day, being considerably affected with the rough sea. Wrote Chinese how long there during the forenoon.

The same as yesterday.

Aug 18, Boc 5° 37° 40'. Lon N 32° 10'. 82
I have completed the republication of Outrepass Journal. I cannot easily describe my emotions as I continue to plot this with real zest of immortal minds. I do pray my God that I may be permitted to do much for...
Then there, O, that I had the language
I could immediately enter upon the
active duties of my mission—I think
now it will be soon to suffer hardships for Christ if I may be permitted
to publish his Gospel among the
Chinese. I enjoyed more than usual
this evening our family devotions (Read
Jes 3:18) The love of God & Christ
upon the cross, were our theme. I felt
a freedom in speaking upon the subject & had some earnestness in prayer
for such as are not priests of the company.
Several impressions are left when
my mind by the turkeys I have now
latter of China.

1. That humanly speaking the Peac and
Rulers of China, constitute the great
obstacle to the introduction of the
Gospel.

2. That there is need of faith & prayer to
Sini who turns the hearts of kings as
in pleasure, or the fruit of nutri-
cionaries or churches at home.
3. That the great mass of the people are
willing to receive the inestimable treas-
ure.
4. I experienced increased joy that I
have qualified myself to admin-
ister to their bodily maladies.
5. That a knowledge of the Mandarin
dialect is indispensable, that I
should hence no time or delay in
acquiring it.
6. I have best anew the extensive in-
port of the Savior's declaration, "the
harvest great, but the laborers are few."

The promises of God appear very precious to my soul. This evening, tho' I worshipped before him, of the greatness & difficulties of the work which I saw enter'd occurred to me. The promise was also present to my mind. "My grace is sufficient for you" as my song to shall Thy Word be done. "I can say truly Lord it is enough."

Aug. 15th. Lat. 37° 7'. Lon. 30° 27'. Dec. 120.

After retiring last evening the inner voice asked "Am I going smaller when this mission?" Which led me to an investigation, & it gave me joy to recall facts which confirm me that it has been obedienc & to the will of God & disinterested love to the brother that has prompt me. O, for an habitual consciousness that by the grace given me, I walk with God. It may I realize the Savior to be near."

Wrote the Psalm 46, 'Little do some think whenight, what assurance, what joy, what readiness for the Cross or for Heaven, they might have attained, had they laid hold on all just reasons of exercising their thoughts about Spiritual things, who now are surprised with every fear or difficulty that hinders them.' How true the sentiment! Here my soul is one of the reasons for the meagerness of my Spiritual attainment.

O, why should I reverse the proper order of things, to give to the creature of the world my days, weeks, years, whilst I reserve but hours for my God, my Redeemer. Professedly I give all to God, but alas! I keep back a part of the price. There is a void within, which nothing but an habitual love to Jesus my Almighty Father can close fill.
It is a holy life...  
but still I am too casual and inconsiderate.  
While I profess to willing to do that which is the greatest I can do, I fail of that which is least. I clog my rural life with excess in eating, I indulge in sleeping away the hours of the rising day which ought to be employed in devotion or in the study of the language, or in seeking other attainments, essential to my future usefulness.
O my friend God, help me to cut off the offending right hand, to pluck out the offending eye. I would have abandon every idol and worship only thee. Grant that I may make some progress in expressing the coming week. O let me do thy sacred duty, and thy great providence permit my work to quickly reach thy to morrow.  
May the Holy Spirit come down upon me as a healer for thy name's sake.

The desire of my heart has been realized, & I have once more preached the Gospel to them my dying fellow-men. All with a single exception were present, those who were not by detained. Preached from Matt. 3:2.

Revival sermon. The attentive was very good. Bible class well attended this afternoon. The young men seemed personally interested. The attendance on evening prayers was good. There is something I cannot well describe that I

Speaks the coming of the Holy Ghost, I deeply miss my inclusion in any atmosphere when I think how much more such

Depends upon & whether a revival shall be enjoyed or not, I will attempt to pray to be thankful.

I spent the evening delightfully in reading the thoughts of Washington. As I read
the wish which he is said often to have expressed, that he might be permitted to do good with his pen, when his tongue would be silent in death.” It is reminded me of my own desires to live that I may be useful where I am dead, not to cause me to weep. I have no particular hope of doing it, with my pen, but I think I could do it by an example of profound devotion to my Blessed Master.

This day is to me a sacred anniversary, which commemorates the decease of my beloved Father, eight years since.

“Jerusalem, my happy home;
O, how I long for thee!
for then I shall see Jesus, & explain to thee more than I can express. I trust be reunited with my Father & other dear friends who have gone before me.

“Then Sabbath’s near end.”

Prosperous winds are waiting us towards China, at the rate of 11 knots per hour. But the lively motion of the vessel does not accelerate the operations of the mind. I have done but little more than exist to-day. It can read some, & begun might had a reason of delight in meditating upon the character of the Savior as compared with the Apostles as a teacher. Much as we admired the person to depilater of those in this evil men, we can but feel a repulsion toward the persons who held from the lips of him who make us never mean worse.


(Seventy six days out.) I might rec.

cord perhaps all that I need to write.
This night, in the prayer of the Psalmist. "God be merciful to me a sinner," but for past experience of God's good works in pursuance of my mind & restoring me to his favor, I might be tempted to yield to disobedience. The adversary takes the advantage of me by assailing me when the powers of my mind are most exhausted & when the power of religious principle is weakest; to lead me astray, to cause me to let down my watch. But I pray appeal to Him who knows all things. That "the evil I do I know not." We are now on this earth's island, would that I might be when that as bound, beyond which in the voyage of life I shall never more know. I would here- forth, be wearis. But no the worship.
Lion will follow me through life as often as I am off my watch for a moment, he will merely from his ambush trained upon me. There I charge thee O, my soul, henceforth to be ever on thy guard.

We have been becalmed the most of the day. It has been employed in writing a letter on May 12, 43-5. This evening am too much indisposed to be able to commit to writing anything profitable to me either now or in future.

Aug. 22. L. S. 38° 44'. Lon. S. 3° 50'.. 228.
With scarcely a perceptible rolling or working motion of the vessel am bowen on my passage to the 10. I ease 16 knots an hour. With a mind free from multitude, is locale.
delightful sailing this. But my time may be as lightly occupied as on land. Have this evening completed the sermon commenced on thursday. It may offend but I have endeavored to write it in the best of God to whom I have often looked in prayer while writing it with the expectation of salvation to him. Well affected to leave this afternoon by the power of association. As I read the name of Chakesi a chief of the Copper tribble in S.E. Africa it so reminded me of dear brother champion, from whose lips I first heard it. Who will soon be sailing over this same ocean to carry to Chakesi's people the word of eternal life, that I involuntarily recite. O my brothers, I seem to have been this, and my prayers I am to do ascents to thee. May God
in his merciful providence preserved your precious life from being a sacrifice to the savage barbarity. Long may he + his bosom companion, + his mission associates, live to publish salvation from Christ to that people + may it be the true of many a chief. Reason: "We heard the tidings we received from the Lord, melted by the Saviour's love, Cried: "May a murderer be forgiven? "Save me, O Jesus, save!" while like a dead descending on the prostrate form above. "The Spirit said: contrition is waters flow; "She read the page of truth, his pastime; "His feet the rose with fairest blossoms blow, Reluctance hears her fruit, + bends her branches low. (Gray's "Tales", p. 362.) 47. p. 396. 7, is recited a scene which very much affected me as I turned it. But O, the faithfulness of the good Shepherd! the widow's God. + "I am of the Fatherless!"

Sat. One. Prosperous sail still continued
1210 miles we have sailed the past
week. A greater distance than ever
was done in the same time. It is Saturday
night, the close of the week of the
Mud with which we are sailing, rendered
the reflection of Job very impressive.

This thought of the 17th of Job gave shape
to our devotional exercises this
evening of which I resolved to recite near
all the failings present. The reason was
to me pleasant. I pray that we all
be prepared to keep the Sabbath as
those who expect to give account
Great God may I have an unctious
from on high to make the work press
prosper in accomplishing its design
before the face of this audience. For Christ's
sake.
Sabbath. The weather has been such as to
require the men on deck, & we have no
public service. In this the Lord has been
wise in his ways. This way is best. Bible class exercises
afternoon as usual. I was affected
by the reading of "The Crown of Thorns." to
think how different the crowns of
prize which the Savior wore to
their young men. May none of them
reject it.

Supporting this to be the Zechariah's Crown
it was omitted last week. This evening
I read with much interest 2Sa. 25:
Services well attended. The Lord sustain
the fulfillment of these precious predictions, & make us all partakers in the
blessings of Zion.
Aug 28th. Latt. 39° 26' Latt. 6° 19' 35' Lng. 95.

With a heart in more a degree of a month with gratitude to God I now record his goodness. We have just overcome a tornado. About 3 o'clock in the morning the wind began to shift in every direction, attended with heavy rain, thunder & lightning. This however subsided before morning. The thermometer was tolerably pleasant till 12 M. A cloud arose in the West. The rain is now a brownish tinge of earth upon the waters as it approaches and when suddenly the wind tacked to the West, it began to blow fiercely till it seemed to lap everything. Not. Before it, the sea, setting with it. No friction upon the water raised a foam which ran to the ocean. The appearance of a driving mane of storm with only the bow sail close under mains stays to make the waves strong.
before the hurricane as the rest of 12.

Arms and hair, as well as could be esti-
mated. Along with the sea became more
agitated, & as wind aft it seemed to
me every few minutes as the weather
deteriorated from a moment of calm,
and soon 'thus it continued till about
to a clock P.M. When it began to about it
now is quite calm. The captain, who has
thirty two times sailed over these waters,

thinks he has never experienced any-
thing that has exceeded this "tornado" as he
turns it. During the afternoon I had
not experienced of one feeling of alarm.

As I retired for prayer, the reflection
occurred how much of my composure
and how I owe to my knowledge of
God & his perfections to my gold in C.

I humbly confess that I can while
he would love me &. On returning to
the cabins where were Mr. B., Miss A. & Mr. E.
I remarked, "Now much of our enjoyment is due to the river" above mentioned! The tear of gratitude involuntarily escaped me. I saw other tears also. (We had read before the Orcas description of a storm at sea. And thought it very good.) For a school of porpoises, pushed us yesterday, & petrified us. The reason of this was very peculiar. We did rejoice in God who had been riding in such majesty before us. When the floods, holding the head of the tempest in his own hands, and exhibiting his power to receive or at pleasure to call the storm, now committed our protection to him, with new confidence.

Bless the Lord O, my soul, O Lord my God, thou art very great! Thou art clothed with honor & majesty. (Vide 104: Psa. viii.) O Lord, I pray, when making mention of dear friends at home, the thought
occurred. This is one of the "spirits of the deep" in anticipation of which they
prayed & its answer to which is said to be our cases preserved. Precious things.
We prayed for them & were comforted by the hope that they will remember us.
Aug. 27, 1840. 9° 17'. 17° 41' Dist. 208'.
A.M. I accomplished but little more
than to regain the rest I lost last night.
The sea still continuing very boisterous.
P.M. I passed most of my time on deck admiring their exhibitions of the
power of God. So that I was the more
prompted by the thought by me means
prevented, that I may never pass over
these mountains & valleys again. It
requires but a little effort of the imagina
tion to conceive of the ocean in mo
tion to its very centre & the world itself rock
ing. I cannot omit to record with
what increased love & esteem I viewed
the Captain, after this storm, who proved himself so skilful & practised in this occasion. As soon as the gale became serious he took his place "aft" near the helm, standing between the "starboard side of the ship & a rope arranged for the purpose. In this situation, with his "nose" being bumped by this side, he watched every word & signal given & gave directions accordingly & remained from 2 o'clock to 3 P.M. This how much higher should he our increased love & adoration to the Governor & Captain of the world!

Aug. 28. Lat. 38° 0' Lon. East 20° 8'. Dec. 1833.

The compression column of the morning is succeeded by a dark & tempestuous storm this evening, which is still on its increase. We have been left of course, then of us who are passengers to worship this evening & it has been my high privilege to hear another voice in prayer. (No. 03)
We are now in the mariner's phrase "laying too," i.e., we were turned about facing the wind, & only floating before it, for it comes from the E. of S.E. But the late experience of the power & goodness of God to preserve shows me the joy of full confidence in him, O God into thy hand I commit my all, & all on board.


"The wind abated before morning & we had comparatively a peaceful day. This morning we passed what has been erroneously styled "the Ternaryne shoals." As such described in 1776, it now appears to the appearance occasioned by varying currents rising down from the Mozambique Channel. They have much the appearance of water burning our rock."


1st Part, The ship's company had not
been able to attend evening prayers before
inco. Mon. And endeavored to improve the oc-
cation to impress upon them a sense of
their obligation to our Great Merited
Preserver! I feel my inexperience
ness for the job. If permitted to preach
tomorrow, may it be with the same
feelings with which the sermon was con-
ceived. May a divine blessing attend.

Aug. 31, Dec. 03, 29, from Dec. 31, 40. In 203
Sabath. The past has been a most
delightful day, as it rested my mind.

Preached A.M. from Mark 12:43.
44, 45. Service was well attended. Did not enjoy the service as
could desire. Had more feeling in
my bible class. I needed help to seek
in another world some fruit from
the seed word when rich ground
as then young men.

Surely a sensible change in my
I had much feeling. I am already on the other side of the world. Every day my approach is nearer and nearer to my brethren. I begin to feel some new emotions in anticipation of my arrival to the center with the dear brethren there. Was there any mark of love such as He exhibits the American Ch. when I after embark, on these waters green or, but burning messages to warm the soul when I have been long from the society of God's people.

Oct. 7th, Lat. 38° 18', Long. 6° 34' 40' Dis. 153

My health has not been good today, but I suppose it for a time this evening, and when reading the condition of the brethren world I except for joy that I am going to be in them. The spirit of Christ. O may I cherish this feeling to wear more signs of the truth that
as a co-worker with Christ that I am going to benefit eternally the immortal souls of the heathen. May God open to me a way of access to their souls. Let before me a Lord and extension door of usefulness in China qualify me to cultivate the missionary there might give me. O give me health. He art be all absorbed in the life of Jesus Christ. I mourn on account of imperfectness remaining indwelling sin. I would be perfect in holiness. Then should I measure mind office, conscious of the high calling of a missionary of the Cross, a herald of Christ, an Ambassador of Heaven. I should be done with tempting conversation, I should be done with sin. I should be done with sinning. I should be done with the paths of the just. I am every day doing work for immortality. I do not live in distant views of all the circumstances of my life. A world
in excels. A kingdom to be extended
there the world. Many immortal souls
to be saved! I wish to be faithful. I
pray to be faithful.

Sept. 2. Lat. 38° 41'. Lon. 35° 36'. Dec. 87.
I feel very sensible my need of the ex-
hortation "O man of God, follow after
righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience
and meekness. Fight the good fight of faith,
lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou
art called." That I may do all this is
my heart's desire before God this night.
It is very interesting to see the general
attend an ev of the seamen at evening prayer.
O that I might see the power of the gospel
displayed in their men's experience.

Sept. 3. Lat. 38° 2'. Lon. 30° 0'. Dec. 98.
I have read this evening the sermon of Dr.
Edwards, entitled, "Turn not in the hands of
an angry God," I think it surpassing any
I ever read or heard. How to learn to
tolerate the situation of my soul! If that sermon
The true. How awful & perilous
the situation of some on board the
tship! in the providence of God I am
placed in a situation in which it
devolves upon me as my privilege &
duty to warn them of their imminent
danger & to point them to the city of
refuge. But O how little have I been
impressed with this duty while endeavoring
to write a sermon to lay on Gal
6:7. How unutterable the contrast
between the heart of Edwards when pre-
paring that sermon, & mine in its present
state! O my God create in me a clean
heart, & renew a right spirit within me.

Sept 4, Lat. 38° 12' Long. 12° 05' Dec. 20. 0
I arose in the morning with the same
prayers upon my heart, as that with
which I retired. But after breakfast
was affected with a severe headache,
I could not write during the morning.
I had had some assistance from on high in writing my sermon this afternoon and evening. God has blessed it as a means of quickening me. The sermon of Edwards I read last night. O that I may be taught like him to enter the secrets of the human heart and successfully to expound the deceitfulness of man! I am in some measure sensible to realities of the ministerial charge. I pray to be delivered from blood guiltiness.

Sep. 4th. L.P: 38° 33'. Lon. E. 46° 46'. Do 170

I have had more lively religious feeling to-day than in any preceding day for a long time. If the Lord were always right, the study might still be regarded, it would be easy to write sermons. May I cultivate that state of heart?

The sermon I have completed I commend to God, praying that it may be
It must be sprinkled with atoning blood and accompanied to the heart of all who shall read it with the powerful influence of the N. S. Wh. It is vain of Edwards that he was eminently a Biblical preacher. Not his quotations gave a sacredness to his sermons, but that his hearers would look at the N. S. Wh. as the true sitting at the foot of Sinai. In this I would be like him in substituting the "crop" for Sinai. May God bless to my own and the truth I ensue upon others, I may I ever hear in mind that self-deception is misleading & ruinous, that I have to do with a merciful yet infulible God, that whatsoever I was I shall receive. O my Father keep me, hold me in my own right hand - & may I live so near to heaven that I may daily reach up my hand & pluck the fruit that our hearts &walkers
September 6, 1808

Saturday night. O for a Savior near. If I can love my earthly friends, the fact of their absence renders the remembrance of them very precious. Why then, dear Savior, can I not attain to a deeper sense of love to thee? Help, O. Help my weak heart, for it looks up to thee. Only remove all remaining unbelief, give me to know I realize my union to the living vine, and thy grace assisting me, I will try to serve thee actively and faithfully to the end. Dear Savior, wilt thou be present tomorrow? I may not thy word be as sweet to my soul when the sun, Lord, is from the window's beams of God.

What object do I day to read the account of Rev. Mr. Pinnock's emigration to India? I think this. "There came Jovian scenes I saw best."
I am now far from the place that gave me birth, far from my mother and sisters and brothers. Where I may never see again. I am launched on the wide world of heathendom, as really as when this ocean of waters. When I shall die, or when I do not know. Who will administer to my necessities in the expiring moment or whether any will. The thoughts appear to me, but do not alarm or terrify me. I know in whom I believe (intellectually at least) & where he leads I will follow. Where he appoints let me die.

Leh 7th. S. Dec. 37° 25', Lon. E. 56° 00', Dec. 215. Sub. G. A. I have occasion to record the faithfulness of God this day. My request has been granted, & I was enabled with more than common feeling to address the assembly this day. The court seems like the house of God, Phil. 4:15.
kept up a present God. I have not though
the audience was more impressed now
than when we were on board them this day.
And one, who for a time even abstained
himself from the public worship,
but by a particular institution from
our visits attended the last three Sabbath,
came uninvited to pray to the Bible
exercised. I do not to what to attrib-
ute it if not to his prevailing, and in
trusted for his salvation. I saw much
who, to deny to revival of the failers which
I hope may be introductory to more
serious & personal conversation in its
in a time of their souls. I have heard them
Patient, the first week. One is still not
have visited him to-day. It is
pleasant to labor both for the bodily
& spiritual good of men. And especial-
ly to do it for nothing earthly. I pray
that I may not do anything the
present week to counteract my influence.
Sept. 8th. S. Lat. 37° 33'. L. 0. E. 60° 34'. Dr. 150.

The past has been indescribably pleasant. Every small fact, even moving at the rate of seven knots an hour, the Nottawa has presented a beautiful and majestic object. I have enjoyed the day very much, but what has rendered it most memorable has been, an interview with one of the Officers upon the subject of religion. It was his turn to be present at service yesterday AM. He had evidently much feeling upon the subject of his salvation. When I observed that all the happiness to be collected from a long life of worldly pleasure was not to be compared with one half hour of the Christian's joy. In quite emphatically expressed his belief of the world. Said that he had never been under such influence before as during this voyage. Owned that formerly he was profane. And left it off during the voyage. I remarked upon
professor of the said. But it was unspeakable mercy, if it were not for him, he said that when he heard sailors under him, use it as a pleasure, very low and base. I reminded him how much worse it must astonish in the sight of the great God as he looked down from heaven, and heard his creatures taking his name in vain. He appeared to realize his guilt. The truth he would like to become a Christian. My soul "dilated" with the hope that he may become a Christian, and I soon returned to the throne of grace in his behalf. God be merciful to him, I pray, and give me His Spirit to guide him aright to the Lamb of God.

Lev. 9:1, 23:9, 42: 200 miles.

My heart has been pruned within me this evening to think of the worst evils of misery. May God assist me in letting them next to Sabbath the way of the only remedy to be found.
Sep. 10. Lat. 37° 51'. Lon. 68° 00'. Dec. 188.

I am not accomplished much today, my health has not been good. The day has been dark rain & wind, &c. Have been from what disabled by a fall upon the slippery deck this morning. Have been studying the subject of my sermon for the Sabbath, Let. 11. Lat. 37° 35'. Lon. 70° 25'. Dec. 99.

I was much affected in contemplating the goodness of God, which was the subject of the 11th. (103.) I read at evening services of the sentiments devoutly borne in prayer. As I thought of the goodness of God to man, in furnishing him with a principle (Religion) which is a regulator of all his concerns, & sustains under all the vicissitudes of life, it fills him with transports as it opens to his view heaven when he dies. Shows him the angels waiting to receive him to complete the climax, because of the favor rendered to our heads, upon each of a crown of...
gloze, that never fades. This last thought drew a tear from my eye. But all this goodness is abused. I felt my heart as if it were ready to break this day as I knew through it an occurrence of the morning. As I came up from the forecutter, while I had been to visit my patient, the boatman, who never attends church, is wonderfully profound. He used one of his expressions, when another jesting rebuked him, saying, "O dear young religion is my all." I seldom happen among them unawares, but I have more or less profaneness. "When will the wicked forsake his ways?" May all these things excite me to more prayer and faithfulness in their behalf. "My God, I feel the mournful scene. My bowels yearn for dying men. And pain my pity would reclaim. And match the clear beams from the flames. But teach my compassion3 with "My own all facing an angling" And can be saved while most it means. And turn those drops of grief..."
Sept. 12th. Lat. S. 37° 21' Long. E. 74° 10' 136

100 days from America, 100 days since we left land. I seem to be the inhabitant of a different world from the former. The sun, moon, stars, and clouds appear unnatural, but I behold no mountains, valleys, cities, towns, villages, with temples to the Living God. But this does not trouble me, whilst the sea is rolling over the ocean of water. I am absorbed in study, or in writing upon the infinite subject of the great subject, bringing them forth to apply to my dying beloved man in China. It has been with much labor I have written this day, but I have not been able to write out of the fulness of my heart. I hurried to pray for aid from above while I then to-morrow finish my sermon, if providence permits.
Amsterdam Is. Indian Ocean as seen Sep 13th. 6 o'clock A.M. bearing S by S.E.

cr. W. of Br. 37.14 from 98

Amsterdam Is. as seen 10 o'clock A.M. bearing S W. by South.

It is a delightful morning (at 6 o'clock) I arose at 6 o'clock with joy beheld in the distant horizon the above island, at first it was scarcely distinguishable from the blue cloud that layed beyond it. As the sun arose the outlines became distinct as exhibited in the above sketched perspective view taken from the top of the round house.

As I thought, my heart went up in
silent thanksgiving to God who has preserved me hitherto, amidst the perils of the ocean, and now after the lapse of days, is refreshing me with the sight of distant land. I pray that ere long I may behold the borders of distant China. When life's voyage is o'er may I behold the land of the heavenly Canaan.

Sabbath, Sept. 14. Lat. 37° 24, long. 86° 34'. P.s. 141.

Preached in the morning from Acts 16:30, 31.

Thus surprisinglyovously as I am, I have been permitted to publish the way of salvation (the theme of my ser.) to the assembly of my fellow beings. The Lord animates me that some may be induced to walk in it. if to me thus meet at length on Mount Zion. The fear that none will never enter it, the is be pointed out to them, if they be restrained by procrastination with to enter it, after my heart. Jesus, Savior, have mercy.
The weather being settled the Bible exercise has been omitted. The young men being required on deck. Providence having some design in relation to me I have been reading a part of the afternoon the Memoir of Rev. Thos. Thurnation, whose name is worthy to be associated with that of Martyr. I am surprised this jewel is not more known. Having read it as far as the close of Chap. XI. which concludes with a letter from his Church in Calcutta, testifying to his ministerial fidelity for 18 years & expressing their affection for their pastor, & an encomium from the Governor General in Council. testifying to the extent & blessedness of his influence in India. I think up the book & went freely. While I lifted my soul in flowing ejaculations to the Redeemer, the precious Redeemer, that I might live as long to accomplish as much for
him in China. I wrote as proof (to my own mind) of the sincerity of my heart, that it was for no other purposes I left my aged mother, sisters, and friends to suffer and pass through this world. How endurable their lot was. I feel it is here recorded if I do not ask for the sake of the world, blessed be Jesus! I feel it is here recorded. I do not ask for the sake of life. I do, I think, have assigned the true reason of this letter. I now write these words to help me to convey the sincerity of my sentiments in my application to the language of China the coming week.

My soul has been most agreeable to me by hearing Brother Olyphant’s voice in prayer. The Lord bless him, his also. There is a sensible change in the appearance of the
Feb. 15th. Feb. 36°.52. Lem. 86°. 00 E. 223.

Leaman's concert as usual fully attended. In the morning one of the ship company requested to see me. This mind seemed in a confused state. Many things troubled him, among other things I would learn believe the salvation of his soul is an object of solicitude, which he is afraid of. He was greatly afraid of the Lord, when seen reading his Bible. I gave him much instruction as if through he required it also some tract.


He has been much interested in reading 1 Thess. to the end, especially that verse which relates to the exalted character of Christ. Pour out not your wrath upon the city of the plain Israel; it has been a cordial to my soul. Since Christ is come, exalted above every name, he will bring the Chinese to rest. It to him...
September 17th. P.M. 11 a.m. Lev. 93. 36. P.M. 2 o'clock.

They have been more interesting than usual today by attending to the kick (Fish Market). I feel more and more the magnitude of my undertaking the better I progress in a knowledge of the Chinese language. There have been some conversations with new teachers. One remarking in answer to my question, that he was not a Christian and expressed a wish that he would (Miss. A. Baltimore). The other reveals to the collector upon his own goodness. For necessity is not an end. I believe now found both reading their Bible (Miss. A. Baltimore). I desire that I may have grace to be faithful to all on board.

Fis.

Feb. 18. 32° 39' N. 96° 30' W. 14 1/2

Last week when looking forward to the Sabbath, it was my earnest prayer, that having set forth the way of salvation, this week might not prove with our own
One of course, making the personal in me grow. What must I do to be saved? This evening the person mentioned in my journal on Monday has expressed joy in believing. My emotions are peculiar. I am unworthy of knowing that one word is matched as a firebrand from the flames which will be true if this man is a Christian. At present I rejoice with trembling. Such is the depravity of the human heart. The individual manner of being held happy by the Bible appears different. Many things seem well together are not quite like the H. Spirit's teaching. How much allowance can be is to be made for ignorance is difficult to decide. I asked him, what had been the most and led him to attend to religion? He replied your prayer & preaching, & your kindness to me. I told him I had felt deeply interested in...
him for I saw he was in danger of losing his soul. "I know it," he added. O that God would teach him by his own good works to show him how Christ loves.

Note. We are now 13576 miles from F.G. the way we have sailed.

Feb. 19th. P.g. 31° 34'. Lon. 78° 46'. Dis. 156.

I would be more and more impressed with the important duty. But I have known life to die; I also that when one day is past it will never return. My Father! grant I may improve my fleeting moments; all my opportunities for glorifying Him, as shall best meet them. and increase. O that I may behold Christ till changed into the same image from glory to glory. Impart me more more with the bitterness and sweetness of my calling as a missionary of Jesus Christ to the most distant nations.
Sep. 20th. Sept. 29, 1851. Nov. 16th.

Ship Hope of Philadelphia which must have sailed some 10 days later than the Mariner was near by us this morning. We expected to have fetched her, but it was not quite convenient.

I have had further conversation with Mr. Cartwright. I look for the known depravity of the human heart. I should be very confident in my hope of his being a new man. I may believe of him, 'Behold he prays'. He appears to be docile as a little child. He wishes to be guided in the right. When I spoke to him of the necessity of humility of feeling he is nothing at all, Christ is everything. With quaking voice and wetting eyes he said, 'This is what I want this'. Then he added, 'This afternoon'. The reader, his faith much, and from the passages of the mentioned of his own accord I am led to judge favorably of his sincerity. This little seems to
to Iam ballyn— I have conversed with the
Cath. etc., still respecting him. They have
seen the change in him. Col. 2. is quite
charitable in relation to his insincerity.
O my God give to thy servants that humil-
ity which I need it may I render all
my service to thy name. If by thy blest-
ring on the means of grace here used
one even one poor sinner has become the
occasion of joy to the angels in thy
presence, to that I commend this man.
All darkness take from his mind, all
sin from his heart. I will him with
thy Nisis, & Peace. I now O my firm
God! let this instance of awakening
be the earnest of greater good to come.
Prepare me in faith & love to inhabit the
nursery to the morrow. It seems it is to
say "O come let us see that the Lord is good."
let thy grace prevail on some of us
in order to come & test the truth by their experience.

Sb. On account of sickness not so many present as usual. Preached from Prov. 34:8. Enjoyed considerable freedom. Before church, having been to the fore castle to visit my patient, I made on my return to the boatman, who has never attended church, invited him to come. "O, just he I would not come on any account. It would be one of the greatest sins. I know the way abroad and if I do not walk in it, it makes me most to hear it again. I met his objection, but he shifted his ground and said that five minutes prayer to God was worth more to him than to read the bible all day, and many other things of a similar character seemd like one joined to his idols." He is a Welshman. God be merciful to him.

Sb. 22. d. Dec. 25. 56. Mon. 109° 06'. Ds. 78

This evening all but two of the Fbi's comforts absented themselves from evening prayers, for what curse we do not know.
Sep. 23d. Oct. 1 19.25 Nov. 8 101.46 Dec. 114
4 1/2 o'clock. Last night the Capt. Called the men "after" & required the effects of their alum. when he found that the reason to be, that they had been worked a little too hard as they thought & to express their discontent with him chose this very singular measure. The conduct of the Capt. on this occasion was very commended. It reminded them it was their priority. They were not under an obligation from him. This evening all nearly were present as the nothing had happened. I after hand no mischief.
We have again passed the tracks of Elebrism of the design recorded from 9th to 11th in relation to A. Lee of the Harvard are not yet realized. O. that I could say I have done all that duty required. May 
I be more faithful. A prohibitions sail more here no doubt. I pray for the safe of the N. Princeton also.
24. Sep. Lat. 20° 59'. Long. 107° 40'. D. 143
25. Sep. Lat. 17° 30'.

We have enjoyed the most delightful weather for the last few days. Wind blowing steadily from the SE last, and tomorrow expect to see land again. Christmas Day the individual I have frequently alluded to as 'Jim' has given evidence of mental derangement. I am not a little shocked, both for him, and for fear his conduct may prejudice others against religion. May the Lord overrule it for good.

27th. Lat. 10° 40'. Long. 105° 15'.

The past has been a most interesting and pleasant day. About 10 a.m. we discovered the Christmas Island. At 12 a.m. we were about ½ mile of it at the distance of 87 miles, by calculation. It appeared much larger than Amsterdam Island.
The above is a view I have copied of it. Birds in great numbers have been flying around us, such as the tropical bird, boobies and man-o-war birds. They are very tame. One of the sailors caught four boobies with his hands. Portwine also, by lightning .

We were near to the island all is clear in getting ready to send letters to America. The current gives still more decisive evidence of insanity. The talk is much like a lunatic; thus directed even when he says with the Almighty God. He seems to have lost his confidence in one it says he can do without me.
Feb.

28th. Sol. 7° 07'. Son. 14° 16'. Pit. 205.


The even & earth shall pass away. The attention was very good. The morning remarkably beautiful. Soon after service commenced it was told the Captain by one of his mates who had been on the watch that land was in sight. About 11 o'clock, services were through & I went upon the round house to find the land distinctly in view. Mr. Elephant was by my side, with whom 17 days since I stood in the same place & saw for the first time the dear friends who accompanied us to the ship & the land of Saba & Christian institutions. I then beheld for the first time the region of God's tabernacle! The tears started in my eye.
As I thought of it, I fervently cried to my Heavenly Father for a realizing sense of the change now taking place in my circumstances. I felt I still feel, I would not approach these dark territories to live in them with just the feelings my Savior would have me cherish.

This evening my Miss F. began adbitering "Jesus, Thine" for Capt. Sears. I was astounded to think we were bringing one of the Lord's songs, when the borders of this land upon which our Christian's Ode; which un
I have observed on board the N.N.
hus now examined. That here
the gospel had been preached
I pray that were addressed to that
God whom they believe here yet
to learn. My soul is moved
within me to think of the heathen
millions that begin to surround
me. I took opportunity to remind
the reasons to be that we are
tomorrow to live and deal with the
less favored fellow men. Urged
upon the importance of endeavoring
to keep in mind that we are
the representatives of a Christian
people.

This evening the coast is illuminated
in an unusual manner. The
clouds obscurate by the lights of fish-
ing boats, which line the coast
for a great distance. It reminds
The very much of the seas boiled up of St. York as I have seen them late in the evening from Long Island Sound.

Shore of Sandy

Sep. 29th. Monday Morning, Near Angier. A little post to be this morning, we were awoken by the cry of distress. My first impression was that the Maylays were trying to come on board. I soon learned however the Carpenter was overboard. Alas! poor man. This body now rests in a watery grave, his spirit has taken its flight to the eternal world. A boat, the Second mate, 3 three seamen was immediately dispatched for him. But in vain, we had probably sunk him before they reached him. This cry for help was heard distinctly in the wake of the ship.

Previous to this event I remarked
to some one, that should he die in his present circumstances, I should not be without hope that it was well with him. In this conviction I am more confirmed. A variety of causes have conspired to disturb his reason. But while he persisted this, I think he was the subject of renewing grace. Yesterday the thought himself to be John the Baptist. I expected surprise that the men would not believe it. We learned this morning that he has been previously cleared in Liverpool. P.M. This has been a very eventful day. Having been thus cut off from the rest of the world for nearly three months, the events which have in the mean time occurred have been. This day been removed by whom we, the writing was untered in by
the death of one of our own
member. After preparing letter
for America, in company with
the Capt. & Mr. Alphonse vom I
took the boat for Angkor Village
where for the first time, I planted
my foot where a native pole
was beheld with my own eye one
of the devotees of the false prophet
MY. His homage in a Moham-
edan mosque.

We immediately, with a native
officer at our head, repaired
to the delightful abode of the
Dutch Resident. But how shall
I record the intelligence which
the unexpected event? Alas! the bene-
table & beloved Morrison is
dead! My beloved brother &
Personal friend. Rev. Henry
Dyson, with his associate
Missionary Trade fallen into hands of Cannibals! and devoured. Their beloved companions are early terrors of the their partners. We left widows and strangers in a foreign land. I had hoped in a few days to see the beloved Morrison to receive counsel from him as a father in the missionary service. The anticipation was pleasant of hearing his voice in prayer, of frequently bowing with him before the throne of God in behalf of the millions of China. But all like a vision has vanished. Yet my joy precedes over my grief. The good man felt he had done his work, it now he has entered into rest. His family had already re-
Repaired to their native land, I would not have detained them on my account. I am not worthy to speak of myself in connection with this dear man, yet if I record the sufferings of my heart I must say, I rejoice to think I may to some go with others to stand in the gap & expect all my power to advance this cause which he has nobly begun in England to labor till I die, praying that others may come after to finish what shall remain when I & my associates shall also rest from our labors. But with other blessings I contemplate the future death of Lyman Mann! I am 35 to learn the secrets...
We also heard of the death of Gen. Lafayette of France, to return to Angier. We were courteously received by Mr. Rogell Dutch master, Mr. Lendort, and Mr. Gong, agent of a Dutch factory. This last gentleman seemed to have
The best knowledge of English I have is from learned people, particularly respecting the Javanese. The information is the population of Java is estimated at 6,000,000. At Anger there are eighteen families of Chinese. The author is in reply to my inquiries respecting the field of medical practice among the natives of the island. That all their premonial applications are external, that they are much assisted by receiving European medicines. They would sooner die than have a mortified limb amputated. The dogs may literally gnaw the flesh from their decayed limbs, but you must not cut them off. I would not submit to being blind with no coercion. These statements must be received
allowance
with it our dig for the pecul-

er. We could not easily, how of the

metals. When I saw a poor drunk-er

a stretch, making his way to

the house of his old friend. That

he would readily submit to the

advice respecting the forces with

his leg, could I have known his

language. He did not object to

my seeing his forces which were

very large. But a few inconsider-

cules be wrought it then noted

how the bridge and, believe who can,

that the digging would not per-

chaced or those republican canals, from

the uncertainties of their return being,

at the expense of being treated by a

European!

But one mode of burying obtain-
among rich and poor, I putted one

burying place. The monuments or
What established the place of graves in America consisted of small pieces of wood about one foot high, which were covered with moss. Visited a Mohammedan mosque, threw back the curtain to look at the casket, emblematic of the religion of him, to whom it was dedicated. One of the followers of Mohammed had stepped close to the foot adjoining, as we arrived. This done, he drank in some of the brook, which much resembled that of a stagnant frog pond, & cleansed his mouth from the defilement of the beast. Next, then, he repaired to the margin, washing his face, & putting on his frock of resembling pink gingham, & after uttering something we could not understand, with much gravity, kneeled & twice kissed his feet, washed his head to the floor, covered with moss.
This he repeated four times or more.

It appeared to me that His voluntary instanced had been insufficient to shake the belief of those in Christian lands who contend, it is "no matter what a man believes provided he be sincere." This man may have been very sincere, but who can suppose the Creator could look with approval when this man, whom he had made to restively, paying to a fellow mortal, the homage he claims as his exclusive prerogative?

The Mahomedan schools have visited, were holding recitation for dinner, the place where they are held, are not Nucian? They are built of stone not more than 10 or 10 feet high. One had a floor of tiles.

Faskir Village. This is situated upon
Sea Shell, above which it is but little elevated upon a plain, at the base of high ridges of mountains, the peaks of which in some instances rise from two to three thousand feet above the ocean. Upon this plain the coconut and palm trees, the banana, figs of various kinds, as the banana, mango, mangoe, egg plant, puddy, sugar cane, etc., grow in the richest luxuriance. More elevated on the sides of the mountains grows the coffee tree. A garden surrounding the remains of an Eng. Military officer, Sir Charles —— was laid out with much taste. Everything appeared flourishing. Yes I was forcibly reminded of the sentiment of the 1st's hymn, "Most of the early promises / Preserve the gifts of God were forever / Truly the gifts of God were forever."
around me with lavish kindness. Appearance of nature. Their complex was a tawny copper color. They are of medium stature, exceedingly well-proportioned, many of them. Some were decrepit with age. The monologist would rag, his science complimented them for their heads. Some of the "picky-nimmers" little children, we might examine without difficulty, for they were as healthy as the ragor could lead them. I saw my few competent people. Several however now had lost their eyes. What was remarkable able to me, the first Chinese I met had but one eye. Generally they appeared healthy. Some I noticed with grief inherited the disease of their parents. A few were alpine. ( Vide next p.) Pagodes. These were built of bamboo, about 14 feet wide, forming a hollow
In the middle of which might be 50 ft. Through the middle an alley, a kind of Nell upon each side narrow alleys at different distances. Express when one side of the square, then was nothing but a thatched roof, & the beards not upon the ground, or purchase a large leaf, with a bag of rice which might contain one bushel or less, & a half to common Nell for a measure. In the Nells were presented articles of a vegetable nature chiefly. The lettuce next differently prepared for chewing was to be seen generally. In one instance, a raw cucumber, of a coarse texture.

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of European dress, they had purchased or received in exchange for their fruits and curiosities from foreigners. Next to their nakedness I was most struck with their teeth discolored by chewing the betel-nuts which they hold principally between their bow teeth. Were it not for the custom I would lead you to judge they were disfigured. But the belief in the opinion of Dr. Johnson carries, that the enamel is harder by 2 or 3 than the whole head of the tooth is consolidated into enamel. The molars teeth were less discolored & more defective, for I had the curiosity to examine them as I had heard the chief of the Do. dissected. They continually rub their teeth & grind with this preparation I feared to take
pains to show their teeth and gums as much as possible, this at the expense of enlarging the mouth. My instruction is, that such a long habit, induces the practice more than any pleasure that derived. The children cared, knew the men, pleased with the thought that they will also hear their teeth as the adults, when they grow up. I thought it most convenient with them to smoke it thus a week or eight.

Many children had no other covering than nature, a dark skin.

Birds & Animals. Linn Hens, Parrots, Parrots, Squirrels & Monkeys were offered for sale. The streets were filled with clumps of Yinxiluan Nucleus, the leaves, many more resemble the Shattam tree. Buffalos of a more color were grazing in different directions, when the margin of the two lands.)
A regular wharf was built at Quit
the Dutch fort, and high tide, the small
craft of the country, might approach
it. This fort surrounds a beautful
enclosure, which is environed by
promenades. There is the residence of
the Marquis Intendant, and the buildings for
the native soldiery, all of which are
framed by trees of desert fertility.

I could but remark to my friend
Mr. O. as we passed through the native
village, that more than children of
nature, deserve of receiving instruction:
when it seemed to me it had been
delightful to think my life in
thus benfinfitting them, i.e. did not
forbid
more urgent duties regard to it.
My impression was that this is
a desirable spot for a missionary,
Nature, but under the circumstances
of the Dutch, the prospect would be
encouraging.
I think were I to enjoy another such opportunity of ministering a few hours among this people, I would more and more to the honor of my Master, and the good of their souls. I regret my inability to minister to them, but that I loved their souls sufficiently. I had availed myself of the aid of some who could understand my language sufficiently to have introduced several sacred things, I might have said to them respecting God, Christ, and their need of him. Even I am that Xavier, and some of my brethren now living, had differently improved this opportunity. May God forgive my

Yrs of Omissions!


This evening have endeavored to make some improvement of the few ideas on that has remained one of our
member by death, to the good of the crew. All appeared solemn. I hope to resume this subject when the 1st of Oct. 82. Java Jan. 77. 14. 49. Dis 5 6 miles. The heat has been very oppressive to day. Thermometer 86°. The man who has appeared very irregular at times, & which I had feared to proceed from Opium has been worse than ever to day. I rejoice however that the cause appears to be a mere innocent one than the above. I think it a nervous or hysterical affection. He had symptoms of convulsions. His mind put to utter confusion, manifested a great affection for his mother, saying "I am his child." "Hoped he might be come good & be a minister." Expresed a wish that several men in the Cabin might go to Heaven. Note.

My feelings of interest for him have never been greater. May he find in the existence of God

Was unwell last evening vomit not. took medicine. which with additions to
drug has operated efficiently & kindly.
The influence of this momentary indisposition
of continued good health. has been the
only thing upon my religious feelings. I have
read with profit the life of Xavier.
Which I think he lacked wisdom & sound
judgment in many things unites
with a natural & old enthusiasm, &
admiration of his life of self denial;
perpetuating zeal in the prosecution of
the great work of his life. Destined
to live & die in the same section of the
world & to be occupied in the same
leavening employment. I would join breaths
of some his zeal to live well. I pray for the
same contempt of death. If I must
meet it in the bath of glory.
O my need! my need! My infinite need!
That alone & I am at able to furnish it all. for
Oct. 31. I was too much occupied in preparing for the Sabbath to make any entry in my journal. I enjoyed some assistance in prayer & writing.

Oct. 4th. The light ofaster Island in the rear. 10h. I have enjoyed much the nearer view of mind & assistance in writing for the Sabbath, as yesterday.

May I have what most I need. May I have presence & aid while I deliver it.

Oct. 5th. Chinamen. 10.1.46. To 38. 75.

Sabbath. This has been a memorable Sabbath. The providence of the last week has conspired to render it solemn. The day has been pleasant the very warm (77°). At 10 A.M. arose from the quarter deck beneath an awning I preach from. Nov. 25, 13. Watch therefore for ye know not the day nor the hour. Wherein the Son of man cometh, the object of the sermon was to improve
for the good of the living, the melancholy death of John of Corkhill. The audience was full, & attention was unusually great.

At noon I took the bundle of tracts furnished me by a little child I may never see, who on hearing me preach in Blakes' N. Church Fr. 3, with much earnestness desired permission of her mother to send them to the Heathen. As was natural for a child, not thinking they were not in the language of the Heathen, these I distributed with some new ones among the Failors, who received the more interest as I related to them the manner of my receiving them. The Bible class was well attended to by my new prey, a new volunteer attracted among the rest. I observed he gave apparently good heed during the
Our son, 6! that he may become an
heir of eternal life.

Conversed personally with the cook
this evening upon the subject of
religion. He appears intelligent &
seriously disposed. I directed
him to the Savior & urged him to
go on one.

I have been very to ask him to
the morning service. Why may not
all who are insensitively come as one
man to the foot of the cross? Also!
they do not realize their need of a
Savior. At prayers I endeavored
to encourage all disposed to have
personal conversations with me
upon the way of salvation, telling
them plainly I could not teach them, but
as a foreword of Christ, that of
things I might assist them in the way
to Jesus. My prayer has been that I
might be born into the Kingdom.
Oct. 6, Geo. T. 040 "Lan. 107° 40 "Dis. 566. Nov. 88

12th day Oct.

First Mond. 9th. I enjoyed so much

an extraordinary degree of spirit of

prayer for my dear brethren "Stans-

by, Chisholm, Hunter, E. I also for

the church in my native places its pastor.

At home to St. Michael's, Plymouth, Hartford,

New York, Philadelphia, & for

kind friends benefactors generally.

This morning there not felt as

well. The chuchly concert was well

attended. At which those, who were

particularly afflicted by the recent

death of three missionaries, were men-
nounced. I begin to feel that I

am in a Western region. This mouth.

Connect which appeared so interesting

to important when in American others

now go there. I long to be in China &

rejoice the remembrance of life in my

own to devote to Christ & his cause

in the earth. "God be with me in my work"
128 Days and.

Oct. 7th. Lat. 36° 30'. 58' Long. 107° 57'. P. M. 74° 52'.

By the good providence of God I am spared again to cross the Equator, and to enter the hemisphere where I expected to live and labor till I die. I had expected before this to have been at home; but He has determined the length of my past fury, who knows what is best, if I am contented.

129 Days.

Oct. 8th. Lat. North 3° 06'. 06' Long. 108° 32'. P. M.

I enjoyed this afternoon a delightful season of secret devotion. With pleasure could bring my own case and that of dear friends before God. The work before me appears greater and still greater the nearer I approach it. O, who is sufficient for these things? I pray that I may be more and more emptied of self, and come supremely devoted to the appropriate work of a missionary, desiring wisdom, sound judgment, holy enterprize, enlightened zeal and deep and genuine humility.
Oct. 9th. Lat. N. 5° 15'. Lon. E. 108° 30'.

Thurs. Morning. 9 o'clock. Arose early, read a portion of the Bible, and prepared to go to church. Particularly the 20th verse of Rev. 3: 18. Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. Lord Jesus, I desire to open the door of my heart, to turn away every unruly guest and welcome thee to the entire occupancy. Come in with me. I should not dare to invite thee to the Almighty Throne, for I mean an abode, but for the assurance of thine affections. Otherwise I should be colder at the arbitration. Come, dear Savior! attend on the joy of entertaining thee this day.

[Note: Time entry, 8 o'clock.]

The influence of the morning exercise has been happy. My mind has been kept in a placid state. Often reflecting the influence of the blessed Savior...
to take up his abode with me. Oh! my favor dwell in my heart forever. My mind became more and more absorbed in the work before me the nearer the field approached. Seldom a night passes when I do not dream of it. Would the thought as it
were to become a reality, and the nearness of the celestial city may also I feel its
mysterious

Oct. 10th. Lot. 6. 36. Rom. 116. 06. 47. 57.

soft I write early in the morning

and thus my time for breakfast, for

reading the Bible in meditation.

Have been employed today in writing

a sermon from Rom. 3: 20. Was afflicted

ed with the headache in the morning

I have not been able to enlist my

feelings in the subject as much as

I desired. I have endeavored to have

the urgency of O. for admission to the Senate

May be able to make the consequences.
Oct. 11. Lat. 5° 7' 20" Long. 110° 30' 65° 86°

Sat. Morning. Arose early, I read with much interest the 17th of Psalms. With how much fervency did the great multitude of believers praise God for all the mighty works they had seen? And blessed be the king that cometh in the name of the Lord, peace in the armies, glory in the highest. Well did the Savior say, if these should hold their peace the stones would immediately cry out. O! that I may be more incorporated with the feelings of those who rejoiced with a loud voice, "Blessed be the king that cometh in the name of the Lord." Young as I am to make proclamation of his advent to those who have never heard his name. How would my heart look for joy could I know the heaven would receive him as he is offered? I would ask no other hearray on earth, than the bliss of living many years to unfold his character of "preacher, clerk to a people" willing to know him as he is.
Oct. 12th. Lat. 54° 7'.

Sat. Eve. Have been singularly affected with lethargy since breakfast this morning. I have been with much effort I have tried to awake a much labor I have finished my sermon. May I be delivered from every tie of sin to tomorrow with a Spirit feelingly alive to importance of the message I have to this audience of my fellow men. May I exhibit Christ standing at before them & speaking in immediate admittance to their hearts.

Oct. 12th. Lat. N. 5° 40'. Lon. E. 111°. 65° 50'.

Sabbath. The day has been rainy & the winds frequently changing. I have been able to have service o’er part of the day. I have employed some of my time in reading Memoirs of G. Whitehead.

N. East. I begin to see a new edition in them, as I approach the realms they describe.
Oct. 13. Lat. 28° 9. 15' Lon. E. 111° 06'. 47' 58''
Arrived with the fair in the morning.
Read the 11th Psalm, I enjoyed a sweet
season in my closet. Heaven in
imagination visited a country
very dear to me while I have
been employed in addressing
a letter to the editors of the S. Z. Observer
through his medium to many
in America. May the Lord accept
prayer it with his blessing to all
whom it concerns. I prepare his
ferment for the work before him.
Oct. 14. Lat. 31° 10'. 44' Lon. E. 111° 54'. 56''
Oct. 15. 11'. 46'. 11° 30'. 56'. 49 ''
Oct. 16. Lat 34° 5. 12'. 2'. Lon. E. 117° 45'. 23'. 59''
Suffered more than usual the last
two days from headache. The heat
has been greater than I ever experienced
before, since crossing the equator the
last time. I have been very grieved
affected with the precious heart of trust and charity. (L. 1 John 4:18)
I have finished my communication for the observer. I humbly desire the
duty I have urged upon my young brethren and fathers in the ministry and
Christian friends, may be faithfully practiced in my own closet. I feel
the need of the faith of Jacob and Elijah. I desire to be more dead to the world
and alive unto Christ.
Oct. 17th. 1678. 12° 0' L. on. Ew. 4° 11' 11. 57°.
When I compared my present
Note with what my brethren
have done right to hope in me. coming
from a land blessed of the Lord,
with the outpourings of this Spirit,
I can remember of my deserving.
But what ought to gladden me
most is the fact the Lord G. C. is thus
graced to his honored C. that I may
can find us when first I met in
your coming mercy, or as when I re-
solved to go to the theater to hear his
name. Great God let my visions rest
eternity, I may all my plans relate
thou givest the good of souls for
ever. Prepare me to meet my better.
I all the providence that accompanies
on my arrival, if discrowned
accrues me, may I meet them like
and who sufficeth. When the Lord
of my love, give me moral principles
to over come the incertainties of existence.
the climates indifference induced.
It can read with great delight, be the
address of Dr. Dana*, on the importance
of a panbiblical literature. (Vol. I. 1695;
Vol. 2. 1837.) It is remarkable when the
perjury to others, if the press may spread.
I think it may improve the arts to
my advantage in China.
Oct 18, 12:27, Lon E. 115° 27' 02".

About early in the morning I as usual took my seat upon the round house to read the Scriptures and for meditation. The air was fresh & cool. A fine busy waft from the northeast! After the rest of about 5 knots an hour. Held in my hand a neat pocket edition of the F. J. a present from my dear friend Mrs J. H. & family. I had read the my Saviour's commission to his disciples (Mark 16:15) the parallel passages. I looked at the treasure in my hand. It was written in a little compass, but oh! though it contains virtue sufficient to dispel all the darkness of China! The moral change it is capable of introducing there fills me with deep emotion. O that with the breath of the wind it might fly to every habitations thus now is ignorant of it.
Labbe. This is the transfiguration day of our Lord, rest since I embarked. I probably the last before I die. It has been a very delightfull day, early in the morning I went up the second horse in meditating when Rev. 3: The application of the words to Christ made me tremble. Who more truly as a nation says I am rich and increased in goods that have need of nothing? At whom will the head of the counsel of heaven come to be'store and him remain as a sepulcher that may he rich and clad in red? O how affecting to ever true faith the Jew's as addressing her by saying 'Behold I stand at the door and knock. Whose it is the answer I would joyfully lift my voice to loud as to tell
The millions who it is that visit them is ready to better upon them the blessings of his grace. The Lord hath the day when the door shall be fully open to the heralds of Christ. Shall we permit them to publish glad tidings of great joy through the length and breadth of the land.


Psalm 66:16

Prove J. M. from Rev. 3:20.

An attention was good. P. M. I held my Bible class exercise. The lesson was the Rom. 2:1-16. To aid reflection or reference to it being the Last I could not have chosen one more appropriate. He brought God distinctly before us. God whose judgment is according to truth, to who is no distinction of persons, it also the two great clauses of men — at the judgment day. My heart desired to see your face.
been that each member of this class may patient continue in well doing seek for glory, honor, immortality, receive eternal life. in the day when we are to be judged by j.c.

"according to the gospel."

Oct. 20th. Lat. 17° 13'. Lon. 117° 35'. Sis. Thurs. 87°

The day has been occupied principally in making ready for land to repacking my library etc.

Seamen's concert, being the fifth time we embarked. I felt we were destitute of that which concurred so much to the interest of this concert. the intelligence which the seamen's magazine affords of the progress of this cause. at the present time 2,000,000 of seamen call for our prayers. also the circumstances that we may now hold together an other new interest to this. i reminded the constancy of their duty in part as coming from a christian land.
Oct. 21.

Does the mariner daily take his latitude & longitude & record his reckonings. I shall not the voyage of life. He equally wise, that he too may from the shoals & breakers laid down in his chart; & also know when to expect land & the desired port. The utility of such a course became more evident, the longer I lived.

If correct in my calculations I am near the land where I wish to be. In a few weeks or days at most I may look away upon the "Belvidera Empire." I deem it proper to mind as much of the day & may be consistent in prayer, self-examination in reference to the Ever now at hand.

May the Friend, God be near to draw to God! I am with you. Bless, that I realize the promise.
I a.m. I have found pleasure in prayer, and experienced lively emotions while pleading with the Savior to go before me by his providence, and by his special presence to accompany me to his court to introduce me to his servants already there as his missionary, that as they hear my conversation, discover my motives, and observe my life, they regard the Savior as saying, 'This is my harvest, my herald.' I have prepared him, redeemed him, chosen him to be a missionary to China, and preferred him amid all the dangers of the waters and the elements. I brought him to this in safety. It also that the Savior would by his own power and providence introduce me to the Chinese as his ambassador, and pray that I may go in the business of the blessings of the Gospel.
peace. May my brethren have the true light within us, that it will be seen amid surrounding darkness, and, possess holiness of living, and its power will be felt. In every origin be acknowledged to the glory of God.

I have gained a more definite view of Mat. 28:16-20. Could easily conceive of Him who possessed all power in heaven and on earth, standing upon a mountain, he had appointed from which his disciples might take a wide view. Pointing them, through them, their successors, to a realm, in reality, he said, 'Go ye therefore teach all nations,'—teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. D. L. I am with you always even unto the end of the world. Amen.
impressed with the expression, 'Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded.' It presented before me what I am to do. I think I understand my embassy.

Doubtless the above is a standing commission to all the servants of Jesus. I am satisfied the 'end of the world' means the close of the Gentile dispensation, which will not be till the last of the Eleazer shall be brought in, whether it shall be formed in Africa or China.

But in what sense am I to understand dear Savior thy promise, 'Lo, I am with you always'? Will thou communicate to me this spiritual apprehension of thyself as present to my heart? Hast thou engage to bestow a conscious

was that there approved my course?
"That those will be present to present my prayers thy Father and my Father to thy God and my God. I that thou wilt be pleased to inspire me with enlightened and enduring love and perseverance for the health of those men also by this promise assure me that thou wilt give me clear views of the great system of Redemption and deeply possessed my mind with a conviction of the power, wisdom and mercy which I shall assuredly perceive all its contemplations. Blessed Master, this is what I need. For this do I pray. The recollection of my own weakness and the frequency with which I have violated my most solemn resolutions teach me how to qualify every determination of firm. Ye, by the help of divine grace and if God
I will I'll all kind I do that to.
In the former part of the day I burned
my journal, of 1832, #33. Also some of
the last days in America. I perceive
an affecting contrast between my
feelings then & now. I have sadly
experience the want of them
means of growing in grace
which I promised when I enjoyed
the privilege of hearing preaching
of free intercourse with Christian
friends, & of knowing what was
transpiring in the Christian world
of taking an active part in the
causes of benevolence. Under this
conviction I have sought pardon &
endeavored to renew my decision
then to God, desiring him to banish
every idol, to take the exclusive
possession of my all forever.
My hands, my feet; my soul...
I consecrate to the
my body, ye every faculty & powers
And now with the necessary qualifications from the following Resolutions in relation to the new Era of my
I solemnly resolve to take
Jesus Christ for my
model.
2. Resolve to fast oftener. If my
situation & circumstances
of duty justify. Once a month.
3. Resolve to make the acquisition
of Chinese to go to Meck in my
a correct and first great
object.
4. Will be penurious of my time
in moving the earliest
hours of the day.
5. Will labor to bring my body
under, not to pamper it. Often
recalling the above considera-
tions.
o. Will endeavor to recognize mine office. That so far as my influence extends it shall be to render the missionary character respected and sacred. In the view of all candid men.

7. Will endeavor to keep distinctly before me, as the object of my life, the glory of God, in the conversion of China. To so far as my influence shall extend, the promotion of the highest good of the church of Christ, both in my native land and throughout the world.

8. Will endeavor to resign to my Merciful God I further to use of all my future life.

I am aware the first restoration covers the whole ground.
embraces all the rest. Yet the
sublime only is to explain in prose
my meaning by the first. It is
only in his irrevocable perception
that I can live as my parent. viz.
1. For his meekness. 2. This benevolence
is far as finite powers can inhibit
such as affection for souls.
3. Sympathy for the ring affected.

d. Deference to his g. authority.

Oct. 22

140 days from E. G. This afternoon
the Island of Lema was seen.
I did not discern land till ten
above one hour high. The afternoon
had been very pleasant. Just as the
sun in its redness was sinking
to beneath the horizon. I looked seawards
when the islands of China which
had now become distinctly visible.
My heart was full. My emotions I could not define. Gratitude was one of the strongest feelings. The water in every direction is Jonathan with Chinese fishing boats. We passed so near to some of them that we could see them very distinctly. Men, women, children had no reinsents about this.

My prayer has been and still is that I may go among this people with other feelings than that of the mere merchant. I would always go more as the naturalist or man of science, or the teacher, but as a missionary of J.C. I would look upon them with some other than feelings of dislike from pity or pure benevolence. I pray that my mission may
Incrossed with great necessity in making known the blessed God. Was affected this afternoon as I thought of the perfect example of Christ. of the holiness of Patriarchs, Prophets, Apostles, Martyrs, Christians of later days, to perceive the contrast between them and me. My most definite desire is to be holy, & like G.

Oct. 31st. Ship M. at anchor off miles to Macao. We have lain at anchor to day, M. C. at Cast. I went ashore to Macao in the morning to make arrangements for leaving Mrs. Archer. I have just returned at 9 o'clock this evening. I bring the intelligence of the death of Lord Lambton. Gutglaff has gone on another voyage when the coast of China into the interior approaches. I am entertained that the next news of
This will be that he is imprisoned or sent back to Canton. Mr. Bridge
man left Macao three days since in good health. Brother J. is also
well. J. Morrison in delicate health.
Affairs were more composed as
Canton.
Chinese boats are seen in every direc-
tion. We had one by our side in
the morning, with four Chinese. A man
of his wife who had the helm. I am
closely men perhaps the father, I
a youth. The boys have marked me
more than twenty I quite pleasant.
His husband perhaps forty.
I am a peculiar being in rela-
tion to these natives. They are not
affable. altogether strangers to me
but rather at them of whom I
Am in imagination by reading
friends in a foreign language. I
feel more like wandering in my home.
Waiting the arrival of an Eng. Forces to convey Mr. C. & myself to Canton. I make a few notes on the surrounding view.

We are in the river’s mouth, which appears brownish of a clay color, much as I have seen the Delaware. We are enclosed on every side by small islands. Some of them are entirely covered with verdure, others, have much the appearance of being unfinished; if the exploration may be allowed. They appear to be composed of materials as lawsuits as “Old Red Sand Stone” can make them. But are entirely covered of fruitful soil.

Macao. The town of Macao, estimated to contain 3,000 Europeans & 7,000 Chinese, is said to be less than a mile square, situated on eastern side of the Island.
At the base of a small mountain. At this distance the buildings appear very near. Near to the water-dwellings the town are several blocks of buildings. One belonging to the Eng. is white. I hung with green blinds, & forcibly reminded me of the villages of another land. Considerably elevated above the town, on the side of the mountain, a group of buildings I supposed to be a monastery. On this rise is the citadel, as above the former heights. But with this distance I will not attempt a minute description.

"Typa-ye-buda or "Kai-po-ong" is a small island about two miles W. of Macao, at an equal distance from the latter is another called "Ho-Yo." a considerable island.

Bintis. This island is about 15 miles N.E. of Macao, & in distinct view of us. Here are many thicks, forming the temporary homes of receiving merchants.
The foregoing not arriving at the time appointed, at 1 P.M. we took our
trunks & went to Macao. When I had the very great satisfaction
of meeting two American ladies, Mrs. MacCurdy of Falmouth & Mrs. Hooper
of Marblehead, both wives of sea Capt. With Mrs. M. I was overpraised in New
Haven, & was not long in forming
the friendship of Mrs. Hooper, who knew
very well several of my friends in
Am. (the Miss Bellogys of Graming
Ham). I had before heard of the pleas-
ure of meeting friends in a foreign
land, now it was mine to experience
it. I learned from them that great
nurs have been thrown to the afflicted
gentleman ladies Mrs. Lyman & Mrs., & that she
gave 800 & c. 400. to defray the expenses of their
voyage to St. & this Capt. Moore & had
kindly offered them accommodations
in his ship, provided they would meet him.
at Gave. Tho in haste to go to Canton
I regretted an interview to pleasure
must be so brief. At 5 o’clock we came
on board the Indiaman I had given
orders to return to the haven for
provisions for the pas-

tage. The wind & tide being against us
it was not till between 8 & 9 that we
brought it to this with much difficulty.
My situation is quite a novel one.
Beside Mr. O. there is one fellow pas-
segger. Mr. Perkins of Boston.
The haven will accommodate six
passengers. It is manned by six
pescars. I be with the operation of
the pindal, or Cats, & one other, who to
use his own phrase, “I have not got plenty
of English.” I could speak to nearly a word
we could understand. In this situation
all is dark about us. Nothing to interest
the music of the clashing in one, but
this, to us unintelligible jargon of the
pescars, as the first acts to each
after once in every twenty minutes as they turn about the furnace, when it, alternate etc. Committing my all to him who possesses both Saviours and Elements I was soon lost in November.

At 6 a.m. the schooner came to anchor off Sintin, the island bearing S. by E. It being next time possible to turn the tide, which said not, but the other way so that we could not under way till 11 a.m. We experienced none in consequence from the 'sandals,' being sick as there is no one who can make good his place in the command of this ship. The was unable to be on duty last night. This morning I went to him, a. deck, & told him I found he was truly sick with an intermittent fever. He had three children, had ever
I officious at the ranch, vomiting last night, no passage for several days. All which I explained by signs of a little broken End, in which sick.

This passed expecting terrible, feeling merely listless. I bath 60. per minute.

The Near was very ready to receive my prescription.

(St. Col. 78 x & Castile Salt sufficier for a hill. St. phil. Phi. 72 x.)

Morning. My character as physician being known from my prescribing for the patient in the morning.

I have had two or three less severe patients this afternoon, who are suffering.

In the life of a part of the consequence of theirenis, but mine is not a ministry of judgement, therefore I have treated them with all the cheerfulness that benevolence requires. They seem to restore in explicit confidence in their new friend.
At 5 o'clock, P.M., the medicin was having taken effect when my morning stillness. I gave R. Cal. 3 grs. This evening it has kindly cheered me.

I have this an hour pleasantly with several of the lazarets, as we are laying an anchor, waiting for the turn of the tide, which is now against us. One of them has been to Liverpool, & can understand a few words of English with him as an interpreter. I could the interpreter pretty, exchange a few thoughts or ideas with them.

They had some idea of God, yet I could not fathom of any that they knew we as made the water, the land, the firm I wonder.

I asked him, 'Dezitul, the name of the most intelligent? 'Where he go, when die?' 'No Jevra' do not know was the reply. 'I no got book, I no
can read, My Padre (Priest) he go book, can read. "The Aron. " The Lessor. His inspired, Rose & Red, "When I die who will cry?" I no father, no mother, no brother, no sister, no country. When I die, no one cry; putting his hands to his face, I now work, get money. But it in chest, can't hand to eat (making the sign) can hear. Fine colting, raising up his head. I repeated, "When I die no one cry." I endeavored to direct to him, who made all things, I told him who died for all men. I point to the good place, where good men go at death, I told him, who bad men go to a bad place. I asked him, the names of many things in which he & others were hung. Ready to answer. But one from the forest crying out! in rather a delightful tone as though he wanted to go to
Oct 26th. Pearl River, just below Wapping

The may vomit an ory overt from a towel which we have been detention about on three hour. To consequence of the are killfulness of him was acts as final. The commandes nor being able to hold up his head (the detention
occasions Mr. O. no small degree of in convenience) for the ship must re
main at Marco Road's till mutage.
is received from him after his arrival at Canton, which place he had hoped to have reached last night but delayed in various ways. My health, wind and tide, we have been necessitated to sail today as near as the weather had been when the wind ascends seem quite a strange race that the strength of all on board would not equal that of three good American steamers. Mr. O. & myself had our assistance in working the schooner clear, which was affected by carrying off an anchor from the bottom, thus pulling off the mast by a cable.

The scenery of either hand as we have as ended the river today has been rather delightful than otherwise as I have seen no verdure before since leaving New York. Some land there, an island. We have passed several extensive parties or rice fields, which border when the...
rivers, on whose banks are found occasio-
nally a house yet verdant grove of the lanneec tree.

There are many elevations of land the

smallest resembling knobs, others

rise to the height of several hundred feet

above a level with the river. Upon the

crest of the highest were seen

straw-colored rising to the height of 100 feet

of whose origin it is said neither history

nor tradition inform us.

The beach has not been at all apparent.

The scarious sand forms their

aggregate covering over our heads it

reflects the sun in his brightness and through

his beams over a vast region lying

beneath moral darkness that

may be felt. The sun has descended

appeared more beautiful then when

it rose this morning. It set down

& touched me on the cheek feeling it &

the hills on which were visible two

bougias. I refer it to the charge of Rev.
Mr. Burmis delivered me of my ordination. I think my emotions nearly equaled them of the several I received in Philadelphia. As I read it I felt anxious topropriate I can subscribe a few lessons to it. I am very sensible in regard as I draw near the embers reflect I am not going to be troubled who are waiting with open arms to receive me among whom in a few years I may see around me a numerous and intelligent congregation of the need. I have faith to look beyond this world, I have reason to live that hereafter I may receive the reward of having been obedient to my God's commands. If He be not redeemed in my way.
At half past 11 o'clock evening I arrived to my very great joy at Canton. As I stepped ashore, the ejaculation instantly & fervently arose, God be merciful to this Empire, & render blest my mission here.
In a few minutes I was pleasantly accommodated by my ever dear friend, Mr. C. at his factor, where I was among other Americans I was then introduced to Rev. C. C. Bridgeman, by whom I have the joy of being received as a brother. With whom I offered up my first prayer in China.
This morning have the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of dear brothers Williams, & of J. R. Morrison, with the latter I must deeply sympathize in the death of his honoured father. May the mercies of the merciful fall upon the.
Two of the Seacocks of the Schooner Union in their best attire called to see me this morning desiring medicine. As they entered my room, one of them crept as nearly to the ground, palating me with his head upon his beard. They both seemed hardly to see me & to express full confidence in their new friend, & on leaving said they would call again when they return from Macao in three-four days.

Brother B. remarks my Medical skill may procure me many friends, that he could soon furnish me 100 patients. Again I wish God make me holy God bit me for my work.

Oct. 27th. No. 2, American Young.
I am putting through a moment of interest more easily conceiv'd than decrib'd. Last evening brother Owen returned from Thompson when
Aug. 22. Vis. Mr. Champion.
Aug. 23. 1210 miles sailed, in one week.