I once heard a friend of Abraham, if
he were to lands any other, if who would be his nearest
the mountain leader, should the Savior ever a woman.

Notes:

I once heard by a priest in the Hebrew Temple of
Jesus Christ had any power, and who would be his
successor.

Dr. Whitney's teacher asked if the Savior was a
man or a woman? He quizzed,!

May 17th 1840. The chief of the missionary in China
best illustrated by the sudden alarm experienced on
the part of the official government to teach the Foreign Mission's
Chinese books were packed up, and from the Commissary
front in the cook's fire. I will remember the excitement,
but the official was not come in. 41.
Journal, 1836

April 7th. Have been to visit one of the eldest of the Hong Merchants. This is seventy two years old, affected with in chronic Asthmas has a bad cough. His mind is worn out with age. Spoke very good English for a Chinese. An interesting old man. At first I thought he might come to his great folly, in the end, he might come to his great folly, for a better world. But alas! is greatly to be feared that the better portion of this man had been enjoyed in this life. The world much obliged by my call.

Soon after returning to the hostel, a servant from the Franckhian came and presented his master card of that of one of his friends, desiring to bring a little son of the latter, a nephew of the Franckhian, who is represented as having an affection of the eyes. This it appeared that the confidence of a man in trouble is beginning to be in need in the operations of the Institution. My desire is that it may further the interest of my Regiment.
April 17. The mother of the Rev. Mr. Henry came today as prescribed both and the last beyond recovery - a fact which the family who accompanied him was very reluctant to believe. A much loved strong and sensitive child I have not seen for a long time.

Two patients - one of Chickening - one of a pecuniary relation of the Minister - were by particular request admitted to day - One April 23.

Both affected with Rheumatism from early childhood. I found much pleasure with the remembrance of the relations, four to six in number, who attended them, with a blank in the last.

April 19. A mandarin of 2d rank, who came three days ago - affected with a rheumatic affection and the formation of both bile returned to day much pleased with the relief he had experienced. The reins had much improved. An interesting old man.

An interesting illustration of the power of medicine, accompanied by the divine
Basting had been exemplified in a little girl—now in the Hospital—an 13—had been under treatment about 6 weeks—for Anacide & Obsteris. Three weeks since I admitted her to the hospital, but her disease made such a rapid progress that I feared death would be his inevitable lot—so told her friends they must either take her away or be satisfied of after the best I could. She would remain in my house. They were willing that John should remain a prisoner to make no difficulty. If the case terminated fatally, they would remove the corpse at night without troubling me. The child remained. This lower extremity was of enormous size & seemed ready to burst. The abdomen also—thick blated pulsing from 120 to 130—Respiration difficult & coughed at night. Measured 58" in circumference. At first Calomel & Safran & Quin tartare were administered. At length this was added to the last—some manifest advantage. The calomel from signs of fever (Calomel, Spasmodic, Mellaury) was given. Every other night 1/4 Per. Chlor. Mols. 30. Other each 50.
April 12th. The Flippo said word that in a few days he will go to his office in Honolulu where he will be "Chinese Chief Writer" to conduct him.

April 13th. Was interested and amused with a young Chinese who was formerly a pupil of Mr. B____. On mentioning that a petty mandarin had taken offense that afternoon because I did not wish to treat him when my finnels were counting - I made some noise in the house. After I left, I heard I thought of taking his ticket from him. The young man remarked - I better understand my countryman, I can give you sound advice. Let them out one upon your turn if you go to drive it away, it may ring you. I think better you (I believe English call it) feel him a little; some mandarin's heart too high. One person can never a stand and make business. Then removed two nolihi from a Poliesc mood today much to his relief.
most daily. Five days ago a rent commenced it is advancing most rapidly. The abdomen has become of natural size, the breath and one side is a little - pulse 90. The abdomen of the other leg. And with one half of the child cheerful and light can walk about the hospital nearly free from pain.

April 11. The patient has not been here today requiring medicine for his leg. I have declined giving any without seeing the patient and have on account of the symptoms that would enable me to do so with propriety. The pain longer seemed quite officious with the reason I assigned for not complying with the request viz. that the medicine that would ease one disease of the leg might aggravate another. That I would rather宁愿 to go to his house or meet him at this place. A very or the next as he pleased.

April 12. He decided to wait and before he went to Peking.
April 16th. By previous request I was here to see the wife of Mr. Brown, a long merchant, who has been blind for more than a year. She is now 65, a tall and strong constitution. After putting from apartment to apartment, he came to one quite similar in which the old lady was seated and about half-hour or more; and she had been very much fatigued. I found that she was affected with a nervous into the vein adhering to the liver. After nothing to her but firmness the nature of the disease. I resolved to try the poison of medicine, that I could not have cured suicide. Nothing at the time that a much worse ease than had been to that success, but that the patient formerly led could never return to the hospital alone. She seemed quite deficient in health, very feeble that more than twenty Chinese physicians and failed of benefiting her. [Further description follows, including a discussion of a disease or illness, possibly tuberculosis, and a note about a patient named Brown who was known to have been affected by a large tubercle in his lung. The text continues with more detailed observations and medical notes.]
and to remain I was much delighted on being assured of the possibility of doing so.

After attending to my patients I was introduced to Mr. O'Grady who accompanied me to view his premises, which were quite extensive and equally adapted to domestic enjoyment as far as that described when a pleasant convenience could. Some of the finest were than 1 1/2 lines with pools of water in the enclosed. Artificial swimming resembling Turkish pools in form that was walked with small paddles. The house was ornamented with Chinese pretty furnishings. Also some of European scenery. I thought I could not think how pleasant it will be to have a kind of enclosure there for conferences, meetings, and the enjoyment of Christian Chinese society.

Five Chinese men Chinese, and lived to play for half the time afflicted with the "Chinese Mania." I have seen many Malaya that have all much the appearance of Chinese.
as they do. They are men in office. I think the Mandarin's retinue did not like to call them to relish the followers of Mahomet. They state their numbers to be about 5000 in Canton.

One had his head shaven with a long beard—\(\text{the} \, \text{other wore his hat long like other Chinese.} \)

He was called this morning to see Dr. Ting Bade. The old gentleman seemed sensible of the situation. kindness shown him—made kind inquiries of to my patients—how many I had seen—\(\text{remarked that it must have a very good heart} \, \text{that he thought} \, \text{for I was very much} \) kind.

I repeated that I was the Chinese-man's friend that I had come to see everyone for my other patients there to do good.

April 15th. About one hundred new Patients. Several mandarins. One rather notorious among the Chinese for his circumspection. made all his business official duties. He appeared the most moral and judicious of all that have visited me. All he said went in a peremptory manner.
She asked some rather inapt questions of others present. I received him at first as an ordinary cell mate, but had about one dozen children arranged upon a seat to be examined & treated first as they could not be kept till night as well as adults. With these explanations he seemed satisfied to wait. Presently another Mongoloid who had been under treatment for some time came in. I explained to him that he had been similarly affected to the corner. I was much better. He changed his air in, muttering, 

"After treating him he expressed his thanks for my attention. I very cordially gave and his hand with at parting."

Many of my patients I have been obliged to defer till tomorrow. I will give them the medicine prescribed today. It has been the most trying part of my daily labors to resist the importunity of those who have applied affected with asthma & other diseases.
April, 19th.—The labors of the day have been an
exercise of yesterday. Among other things, a
mandarin of the "Kuning Chow Fook" department
who came with a more pompous and
ceremony than any other that had come to the
Kiau-pit, the town being in the
Valankin Reserve. He was borne by four
men on a golden chair. Among those who
were in the crowd, I recognized a Mr. Head,
the 6th regimental surgeon. He
was very polite. He formed a great contrast to
the one whom I mentioned yesterday. He
mentioned that he was well acquainted with some of my
patients who had been operated upon successful
fully barrel-shaped.

April 20th. Had a fortunate removal two boys
in the "Nong Merchant," who had been
one of the "Kung merchants." He is a
killed, and four or five others with that tribe among
complains of a defilement of one corner
ing at the same time. In about three
quarter of an hour, I removed the first complainer,
when the old gentlemen proposed that I should
removed the other also. This was effected in fifteen minutes. In the last case the body had been removed at whole -th the a piece of the bone and third of an inch long an eighth wide. The patient endured the whole operation, as if indifferent to pain. He was much delighted again to inhale the air freely and to enjoy one of the bays thick of which he had been deprived. To have returned to say he was very grateful.

The Macawine mentioned on the 18th returned again today - wonderfully better - I have heard him continuing his van portment questions. The asked my servant to where I went to break bread. However I came from. To what nation. To being told that I learned it out of the country, alluding to my having at some of Malacaen. He must have said - the 17 were instrumental to saving his life. I think it probable that he was to find out very little for he would 'quitted'
April 21. He had cataract when four years old—a little boy who had had cataract for three years one year extra. Operated for the removal of the cataract—removed its outer layer of its lens.

April 22. Found the tissues to find all the patient's condition when yesterday doing remarkably well. The child operated upon for cataract I found this morning playing with his toys up the nothing had occurred—the one whose eye was cut off had a most comfortable night. Called on Mrs. B 2nd I found him also quite well—could breathe naturally. I enjoyed the rest of a rest. His thick voice became much clearer. The voice. I have been troubled with this more almost fix now it is to come well—very good to. Found a sensible improvement in his voice, and he this and gained the powers of contracting dilatations.
No dog is the 12th day of one of the Chinese gods. When the procession arrived in front of the factory, my teacher came singing "Chin Ping jowr" "to take" an interesting sight. So I went into the street and found it an interesting sight, but in a very different scene from what he regarded as Old China. A street one of the widest that forty or fifty would walk long. Had much crowd with men, children. I shall not attempt to describe the rush, consisting of three or four hundred fellow beings. On this his last visit to the Celestial God would Sand with a crowd in the same air, I had some privileges and conferred when the furniture of his temple - the music on the occasion, and the gongs & cymbals set into the night - a fountain of water flowing up its "shadwell" mound in his brain. Little boys dressed fantastically I held when the princes that entered them. Little girls also presented certain painted ladies attend their princel, others of their sex feature upon tables without any
any back to their homes upon the shoulder of men. In their dress there was no want of fine embroidery. Thread in their hair. These marks when their shoes were four inches long — which they were careful to have seen — and in their hands which they had occasion to use — for had they been comfortable there was danger of their discovering us. Smoke, however, at the side of mid-way the street a long string of crackers were fired off. When the poor structures found they could not rest in their only alternative was to run them check out of fire I made all well as they could. These ladies I was informed were hired (probably from the "flour mill" when the snow) for one dollar each for the occasion — I am lost in wonder as I behold such mistakes to think how low men, originally formed in his nature, like men, have fallen — I then turn pale the elevation to which I can raise their "wrecks of youth." The man
more intensely my desires & fervent
my prayers that that would be thrown to the
world & the better & more noticable declarations
million become acquainted with the
only way of salvation...
April 30th. Saturday evening — a week ago this night was suddenly bright with an attack of the Cholera Morbus & had a sick night & was in considerable distress to speak as I had expected on the Sabbath.
I have suffered from debility very much during the week but for the kind assistance of Mr. Morison I could not have attended to my duties.

On Tuesday it being desirable to see my patients at my house I was unable to walk. The ready sent for me took Charles & carried me to his house & returned me to my own — a circumstance deserving of notice only as it is illegal to forbid foreigners to travel with the Chinese for receipt.

During the week have operated successfully for three children with smallpox. Very little inflammation has followed in each case & but little subsequent pain. Operated on them Catchew patients on Thursday. I have removed a nasal polypus from a Chinese today. I may mention that a friend of the Parkes
from whom I received two Polyph’ feeds me a present of two pieces of Franklin
clot– one of specked cloth handkerchief
another of H.C. hand– also a gold watch
chain for the neck. Which told that I only
wanted food & drink & that then I had
now no more. He still persist that
I should keep them.

The following note written in the imperfect
of the Pease house the great taste
simplicity of the patient

R. P. Parker, M.D.

Canton.

Dear Sir,

As I never have in considera-
tion of the entire ease of much debility which
I suffered long since, to try the Polyph’ which
you have so kindly caused me, for which
I beg you will accept my many thanks
for so much trouble you had taken for
me. I shall never forget your kindness
(this time) I am this lovely 8 end yours.
Contd. 25th Nov. 1836

Before the operation, his friends said that he was disturbed by his suffering. When he lay in bed, one of his friends would wake him up to keep him quiet.

A mandarin patient returned today who had been absent one month. The said that he had been sent away on official duty to another part of the province. He had received an appointment at a distant magyir (or) of Hokkien. Would I not meet him? He would hardly expect that he will treat me with kindness unless he does so.
With Strength or Caution I look forward
to the Sabbath expecting to preach. I feel in
contentment to the duty— but I find the business
is
looking up to doing "My Father is I am where
the provision of his house is." May I be able
would delight to serve the better, as it is. I wish
to stand in my lot and perform my duty
according to my Strength.

May 3. Preached in the Morning in Tity Chart.
The usual number attended I gave good at
testimony to the Word preached. Yet I seldom
ever preached more truly hoping against
hope, as it relates to the fruits of my labor.
Things that I once cordially believed when in
a Christian land I found difficult to ex-
pect here. Lord help my unbelief. Pour
out thy Spirit I urge thy work in this place
+ in the midst of thee sound: for it seems
long to the end of this reign of worldly
mind and idolatry. O Blessed with the promise,
"I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh."
O blessed it is this time.
May 4. The second quarter of the Hospital closes today - and as practised over experience how much exhausted my strength - I have thought it duty to take a vacation of a few weeks before commencing another term. I expect to spend a part of it at Malacca.

I had totally decided in my own mind upon visiting Malacca. When I was explicitly understood to be the back of a considerable number of my patients' pressing to accompany me. Some who were friends and others came with a view to obtain permission for them to see me. Several did not protest when I told them not I go to avoid applications to regain my own health.

The day had been interesting to me as it had given new exhibitions of the interest of the Chinese in the Hospital. Many had shown decided tokens of gratitude for benefits received. Several patients have required medicine for the month to come.
Some new patients from a distant town came in. I would not be persuaded to leave without seeing the sick face, as they said.

Yesterday I was carried in a chair to see a young woman in a remote part of Canton who fell the night before. She felt the weight of all but instantly expired herself.

Her head had just taken some clothes in from the wind with both hands. The Cantone was nailed to the mid-thigh and at the chest when the ladder fell at about 18 feet I came where a perpendicular stack of stones fell at least long, long pinch of stones - this entrench him. His right arm came out at one the shoulder, and to fracture the collar bone (Clavicle) remembered at the side of the neck, apparently fractured the pharynx - also aosophagous divided the roof of the mouth and terminated at the base of the cranium. When I first saw him I could scarcely then...
Her mouth—Red high fever & the
wound infected. 
I dressed the wound. The patient when
I came to his unpaid—"Pé m'ôë?
From no fear? Not having examined
the wound. I asked, "Pé m'ôë? Can
he recover?" "Can
I not be cured?" It was delightful to
see the glow of joy on being assured
of the affermation. But I was not
sure although the real change
which
I often explained to his husband—
I must gratified to find to day that the
bleeding plus the application of bleeding to
the infected parts to other means had
had the desired effect. She had lost
little fever; the inflammation pain
had much subsided; the pulse
now, although not entirely harmless,
had the last occurred within the city it
is quite like I should have been sent for.
If
1837.

April 8th. Several Ning Chows or Jutars have been patients in the hospital for some time, and have been operated upon for cataract. One of them requested permission today to return to his family a few days before the operation performed upon one eye should be repeated upon the other. The old gentleman is 80 years old and rather corpulent. Parting his moustachios, he wiped his long gray beard at each nostril, said, "Seem thing, doctor, I am now 80 years old, I have been a Mandarine 40 years. Have visited the 18 provinces of China, but never before heard of a man that could be what you " and closed it that gracefully. "Far Jack! Great Virtue!" We know, sir, " get you! The great Nations arm!" Queer under me, one man! is first of all the world. Expressing fear lest he should not return to him the other eye opened, he says, "to whom else can I go?" He had no hope from any other source. What gratification would it afford could this man be brought to know how perfectly thin to whom the language he was told used was, once asked by his disciple, who added, "then only kept the word of eternal life."
Joy of it in here come Japan. See printed book also Burns G.A.
Dec. 18th, 1857. Funeral of King Lani. This venerable old man I was first made acquainted with more than a year since. He wished his eye to be examined at his private lodge and I told him I would do my best to help him. I also desired relief for the Asthma which he had been afflicted with for a year. He had cataract in each eye, the best treated for his old complaint. I subsequently expected him to much relieve his imperfect health and to be a subject of remembrance by his friends.

The appearance and demeanor of this old man particularly attracted my notice. His good looks, his mild manner and his advance years could not fail to interest. The much kindness expressed after the funeral of the king, I being taken by a friend who introduced me, remarked, "I think I must like you too much." So I from El Catt to sent his compliments regarding me to take an opportunity to call. I see him all his eyes were very weak, which I did in a few days when he was gone to think a few days in the country. On my return from Jones, Edward of the old maid illbut my own sickness prevented my seeing him again before he died. 1857. I learned no more of him till a little while since, hearing through a
The streets I noticed the inauguration of Running at a
dancing festival that I was called to attend. I learnt that it
was my old friend King Bad. His residence is
located in a family, is known to the strangers
by the Parade in front of the building. A few bamboo
poles are erected like the way of a house which is covered
with matting that acts as both for a shade and shelter from
rain, beneath which are the beds and seating. The floor
is made of tiles, and has a polished floor. White is everywhere.
Chinese bridges are prominent. As it was nearing evening.
I was in a location to go on land decided. The moon was
low in the sky, it was a beautiful night. Several temporary
buildings were erected in front of the Foreign Factories.
for the occasion of the once rich man's funeral.
Near to the waterfront were two buildings with fifteen or
twenty feet high and common roofs on the right I left
a lofty and narrow court between forming a kind
of traditional arch. The buildings often reminded me
of familiar house, for they are often made in a that form
and style as specified. They are constructed of bamboo
pole in combination with reeds, lianas and with matting.
In fact, the same materials are used in building.
Situated. They are the property of individuals, and are not used in different neighborhoods for the accommodation of theatrical exhibitions, which are usually half sold out by half past nine. Not that At an early hour this morning (as is customary in China, for scattered marriages & intersections, the lights may be seen at any hour) the castle land brought forth by its bed-most (— well) attended by relatives & neighbors & numerous friends, Shang chung, the little man, his bellows and inattentive apprentice.

The coffin was a very plain one, reflecting the fineness of the man himself. The frame work that passed over the body was made a display at a distance, but not fancy. It was constructed of small broad wood. The trusses, work, columns, butt, etc., were all painted and gilded, and then the body was placed beneath the glass, and within. Before their arrival, it was seen that the Nuns and monks, when their knees, while the friends, a considerable concourse of the adjacent chickens, terribly described, dressed in full clerical vestments, in full dress, sweeping the streets, carrying with them Nuns and Dominicans, came in multitudes.
The first ceremony before the altar three times, the key turned
(prepared for the ceremony to the movement of instruments)
instrumental music of sheet music and was not written in Chinese.

This ceremony was accompanied by China. I still

You must much in the hands calculated to the high

note best part or a place of elevating. (2)

It taught

The northern mind

were

all Catherine of the

entertain on cymbals (spell) before which their immo

supply of cymbals and other mandrels. Of Henry Kershoff

Moses (one of the latter) has a key of great (whole hand

mould) I believe the wire bound 1000 pieces 600

two or more, each a string of cymbals with brilliant

habit of the moment. In one of the buildings there

the length of the

17 to 12 of the

the columns of the doors.

In the building between the city of the section — with

a bell

admirals, however, splendid clothing, boats, horses, etc.

The Governor, the process, the crown and moved
to the boat in which I had to be transferred to the

place of building to be entered tomorrow.

The occasion that led me to take some opportunity
to learn from an intelligent Chinese (with whom I have

... communication in his own language) what

are the usual customs here to the account. I what
Before the funeral, two earthen tiles are placed at his feet. A lamp, to light him, remains in the region of darkness; he wishes to walk abroad or to work. Hence the saying 開啓.phi摩頭: "He who walks off to kick the bucket is synonymous with saying a man is dead, or that he has met with, equivalent to the bullock flying. Kick the bucket."
are the cities of the Chinese affecting the subject.

And as the facts explain the way in some
views of the duties of millions are the affecting

and is nothing to the Chinese, as

the

soul then, where his mind (I trust it will not
be deemed irrelevant to receive his account in the
course of which one shall resort to the case above
note). They may not be expected to

(See 170 new patients lady, the man with Elephant's

Craw a journey of 11 days. Corn of Periton Abruiz)

Name in the case: Nature of the Throat, see.

Funeral Ceremony of the Chinese.

When a man died he is immediately surrounded by his
friends, & relatives. But...
value. + present him voted according to his rank. While living
+ then think of

To the Secretary. New year, distict. Majistrate 1863. 3rd

At the expiration of the first 7 days, a general commination

take place at the house of the deceased. During the intermediate days

a true friend may come to it observe, and lament over him.

1864. 

The 14th day of second month, number of 7 days (7th day?) nothing

is done, but each odd number

The 3rd is called the great 7th day! Then there is much

made, the corpse is removed from the enclosures, surrounded by

a companion and one, around the work of Moundlock

and music of various kinds. Seat the dead (Dad) should not

at the deceased parents, the next man proceeds, and there the group

will proceed (y.e.) Then are fixed down the long

funeral (made up) by the long case. If the funeral

goes long, it takes a long time, too, and is send to it.

Then there is dispersed to the preachers.

Of the long duty. In the case of Haji, his word a

word looking to others in black with a triumphant

face. And in his hand, a staff with a fist, which passed the people

out containing the name.
After the funeral, the friends return to feast upon what was prepared for the deceased man, remaining after the spirit of the deceased is satisfied.
on the day of the funeral all the children & near relations put on black. A white cloth where the head is cloth of the same color about the waist.

Upon the third or fifth day, a tablet is purchased by the one & a more distant or lesser grandpa, is employed to write the inscription consisting of his name & title while living. Within this tablet is a small sheet of paper with the date of his birth & death, his age, & the place. On the 7th the table is a feast is prepared for the deceased, a table is spread at his grave with a branch of bread, a fragment taken, & a piece of soap put on which it is said that he had brought from India. Some rice, tea, etc.

It is custom for the children to worship their dead one year, another relatives two or three months. One year from breach, many go to worship at his tomb.

(4. 5.) I perpetually care for his children & feed children who live at his grave on the anniversary of his death. The principal object is to feed the spirit of the deceased money for his accommodation. Do the question what does he do with his money? He moment replied, "He finds it as the living. Keeps rice, teaching apparel,Needs hurried.
Where does he purchase? Smiling, "I do not know
meaning it." I think it is a good a reason as they
can assign for many of their practices.
Reflections on the death of King Bad.

End Chinese Funeral
1833. Jan. 3. A young woman died in the Hospital this morning at 6 o'clock. I was called to see her & found her dead in her room. I went to her & told her that it was best to bury her on her head, as it was required. Her mind was one of the best I could have for the event that had occurred. She did not express it to me, but I thought that her daughter was dead. I implored her to mourn with me, & to remember that all must die. That I must die, & she must die, but God would decide the best time. She was so kind & considerate as to feel for her conviction. A young man said affectionately $350 of his own money to the poor woman.

In the evening A very dear & gentle & the feelings of the brother, the tears started in his eye & I comforted with him tenderly. I explained to him what I wished him to try. He said he could not help her, that the God who made her could not help her that he could not help her. I had no reason but to take her to her home. She was not able to take her to her home. The brother of God, the brother of man, no brother in the father, none in the world able to take her to her home. Her mind was firm. I wish her time to rest in rest, as he comfort her. She was in the Father's bosom.
Oh that God would render this young man to be a beacon of righteousm to this county more like woman for his pleasure in them.
Jan. 4th. "Flour Hose. Dr. Loomis's account presented
$300. to A. R. Mullican Hospital today, accepted
by his compliments, as particularly acceptable at the coming kind feeling on his part towards the
Institution. His example may be followed by others.

Jan. 11th. In my evening walk, visited a temple. A young
woman, 28 or 34 years old, was just entering. She went to
the counter behind which the Keeper of the temple stood,
laying down 5 or 10 cts, in value half a cent, and said, the
twisted round candle. I saw that, as I put them upon an altar, two incense sticks in like
manner. Then turning before his idol, burned her
cane in the brazier to low as not to be heard distinctly.
Then taking the 64 sheets, or chance sticks, threw them up
as the performance before the principal idol I drew
one out, it happened to be 17th. She next took a quantity
of gilt powder, setting it on fire burnt it before another
altar, and as the approached this, a lad beat dissonant
large
ly upon a drum with one hand, he shook a large bell
that might weigh half a ton, with the other. This over
he came to the keeper (priest?) and said, "My husband has
been long absent, whether he is dead or what is this"
The matter I do not understand. He asked his kind.

rejected the paper corresponding to the number, asked her a few questions, from which he had the clue to her address. Under the hand of "Joshu," he formed the answer of the holy king, to her inquiries, viz.

The flower belongs upon this card, one of which the friend gave me, verse 2-4.

Inquiring why the young folk took him in with an air that expressing realization that it should not understand it obvious a request, he replied almost in the words of Elijah. Perhaps the guy is a too long off, or does not observe the woman, the guy to let him know that the woman had come. This poor woman had informed that her husband was not dead, but business detained him, so he would return shortly.
The paint away quite contented. She said her heart was at rest. She did not seem much disturbed at any time. For while she was worshipping before the idol, she troubled to request a man not to move her work cundles.

Dr. Long knew "Chinmen jifugee" it seems to be a kind of casting between to could conclude his husband was dead or alive according as the chance had it.
Jan. 12. A witness and refugee accompanied me to the execution of two prisoners, Friday, the 11th, in one of the gaols.

May 7, 1847. Distributed the first time, truth, in Canton. The high priest of the Buddhist temple invited me to his private room and presented me with a variety of Christian books, which I understood perfectly, and what they were and that I wished him to examine them to tell me what he thought of them. I asked if he wished to take them if he were not afraid. He said that I could put them into the large space of his book grotto, and he added that the substance of the Gospel was gone into the minds of about 20 Buddhist priests. May he render to the Egyptian scribes a mighty honor to write the history of the present event. May 11, Ching-ri. Discussed in the room. His excellency told me how, after hearing of the event, went to see the corpse. A Chinese quack was fumbling over it. At first, he was found in the intervals of some fish and animal bones in the mouth. When I saw the corpse was laid on its belly across a large basket, and with a bamboo tube, he was
Influencing the Recluse!!! to return visits to the family.
The object was to show kindness to the widows.
Miss Shene wanted money.

June 18th, 1888. I wrote the chief priest, Mr. P. F. Jones, the bishop.
I wonder if I am a suitable but well. Father was glad. This
last letter much, it is. We had to letter him. I am
happy to receive him in our Dixon, to her town, from
the three. I am to hear and parents are morning office to
asked if Christ had any. Do we report to lost? Land
his friend in

Davies
July 15th. Day before yesterday a French missionary
with two native Chinese youths embarked for Circa. It was
obtained by oars who told him that his feelings were very
depressed the evening before going on board the junk.
Inelligence had been received the last week of the mutiny
by a French missionary in Cathka China. He was
literally thrown in pieces, & a part of the bloody carpet on
which he knelt has been sent to Nanking.
The gate of July 34th, which I experienced in coming from
Canton, did not test a Portuguese man of war. First arrived at
with several hundred soldiers. Manila also sent a junk (5) from Raden Clino a Java
island. About 200 soul were lost from the junk.

July 24th. Two young women were introduced at our
court some time before, who were said to be reformed
prostitutes, having formerly been of the lower class & patient
pointed to the room in which my husband a personal
servant once. He by his looks said there was something wrong.
In my after arrangement found two of these abandoned
young female in the bed of the young men. I a native
woman with called a native called which they had provided. I saw but at
first I immediately called for my servant & compañero. I demanded
the name of those persons being then in evidence did not know.
I shortly observed that my group were knowing to the affairs, and much greater than that they did. I then showed the intruder the way to the door. I accelerated the speed of the near one with my hands, feeling that the occasion demanded from me the most visible mark of the pleasure. I called to him, “Though among us still confiding their secret concert in all this, after a little delay, the two churls were called out. I addressed the churls at the reality of some kind of tutelage, asking how he would like me to inform the parents of what had happened. When his imbecile was apparel, perfectly, exactly at his aim, filled with wonder, he said how could I look in the face if I were to have been so long time with you? How never been absent from the house at night? I never knew in my life to the last patent, you were to see of all men who are likely to my unhappy future. In an evening of the second week instinctively occurs. The accusers went forth, fully impressed to enforce upon them the consequences, indeed, in this of the future life, to guard them against the craft and deceit. Frightened by the strong woman, I was accosted to them in a expressly manner. The 7th Creek of Decem., comprehending the last words. They now durst touch the boy. I was already with never forget it. I never before said I understood the first meaning of that chapter. It seemed the life
women is the form in every age & county. Like the frogs of Egypt then two women had come up to the head chamber & bed 6 of the young men, whom they entered, 1 with an impudent face & 2. I have seen offerings with me (Prov. 7:10-11). It is an unthinkably satisfying that so for out of bond the young men are to receive.

Ecc. 9:14. How convincing proof of the sincerity of the young men. Who are pressed to think I could not keep them. The eldest introduced the subject today. I don't know that hear that testament to long for nothing. I know that man is not a dog. But an accountable being with the incrustations I believe that things that I have heard are true. I know how you are the form to me at my father. I expected to him my grief when apprehending him quarterly that it look only supplied by present joy in their innocents. There is reason to be clear that out of this seeming evil great good will come. The young men whom I heard a letter they will not from forget. An opportunity had presented of letting any other declaration of the claim to be among the females beside. A making better known the character of the restoration. How short some time to day in exploring to my immature.

The 27th June. A dear interest & arrangement were apparent.
to hide the young men listened for the first time to the teaching of Jesus, the suffering and death of Christ. They gave a dignity of attention never manifested by them before. They seemed to shudder at the idea of a crown of thorns, the mockery, in witness to cruelly Christ's decision. "Why did they do it? Was the verdict inquiry' naturally among us? If the Lord all power is become death, why abide he without himself to be so crucified?" They listened with intense interest all to the 28th Chapter.

Note: Mean heart! From whom? True excluding himself? When know he with us how ever than he was dead? Explain ecstasy of the words written by different eyewitnesses. I believe edition is Cairn of Forcina a Matthew. Ogden had his grand parents had been there. He was living there too.
Communard I 1870 Metz in Battle
The English resulting in what is called
The lawyer wars
June 16, Interview with Mr. W. from

Several days since I was told me that the party from Mr. W. asked me to translate a document. I was told to. As a friend of all mankind, I was willing to help him to translate. If the document, I should like to lend him a friend who would help me to translate. As he would be agreeable. Two of us

Notes: Mr. O. on the plan. Mr. R. would like to go and hear. No custom. Ability in a foreign language to speak English to?

What thoughts for work? And to move with others?

Will I punish her now? The city? For the future. For life? Her friends? Parliament has many. Lord P. as. He noticed particularly the numerous dependents of Mr. W. Mod. singe. India. Africa. Canada. E. W. coast of America. Pink. The names of different countries, written in Chinese according to the sound of Eng. (Chinese) How painting. A hand. Remember curiosity. I was very complete. I would A. We should go before the great kindness. His favor would be the best. Better. I think the best feeling. I was with Mr. W. a. not good.

Sign of China. A. No. A. It's in the best. A. A. A. At the best. At the best. I'm long desired to see me. What? What? I have been. And your big petition. It to
June 3rd. Elliot's grand father is

[Handwritten text continues on the page, with multiple paragraphs discussing various topics and events.]
Jan. 12. This morning before writing a card came two letters from him, one with his request that I would call on him after breakfast. He threatened me with what he would do if I did not come to him. It was of no consequence, of course the affair was none concerned himself. He said in the course of, if he did not come, he would be the one to come to him. The letter he sent at dinner, but if I went unable to come to him, it was of no consequence. Of course the affair was none concerned himself. I wrote a letter to him, but had begun immediately to talk of the present, but he said, No, he would be none. He said that the fact was, if he went the cooled down or mistake, I asked him if he would have always treated him with respect, to which he said, "I never want to know what I was going to try to H.E., I will give you a lesson." Better you try you in a Dr. That business you understand, I don't understand. A man wish you not understand for eight customs understanding, your opinion ever you. This is a great man, that was used in the latter, not the that last word, "Shall I say to Them, you only answer the great.
tions that we asked you? Mr. B. I cannot tell my humble
the Com. ed. me I go as a friend. Mr. Wh. is great
which suggest something important for him to know.
I am bound to tell him without asking. But before
I shall consider well what I say, it is all over, only
be true, what is or will be in matter of fact I trust.
Can you trust me? "Yes, I can." Reluctantly taking the,court
as he wished me to go to Franklin. I had as often to re-
marked the additional thing that I could not tie my
word for I could not anticipate all the subjects
that would come up. I recollected his allusion began to a
notable affair. I remarked that for an individual to be
a mediator in such affairs were one thing; but to give
any brother aid to him who did not know that affair is
another. That if his houses were on fire, if his
in a moment to him whether it was done by a negro
Vickery. The old man seemed contented. It would not
the limit of the interview to the "if it be done by a negro.
Old Tom", the linguist called early also with a long face.
I wished to know what the Premier was to do
Who was sick?"
Loc. 1. call you so?"
July 27th, 1839. On the 27th of June, the commissioners sent the
Hon. Whalan to New York. Through his connections, he
sent a petition for making all Chinese
merchants and junks in New York, which
was himself affixed. An account of the effect
of Chinese on the American system, of the principles
of these people, was sent to him in China by
the express delivery of the
Chinese mission. About the same time Whalan sent to Tsin that
a large merchant had a ton of cargoes for China,
and wished to know if it could be carried. The car-
go was explained, that sometimes it was carried, at other times
not.
July 27th, the Chinese of the Great Theatre, or provincial
judge, came to visit the Chinese from New York, with consider-
able power, of the most prejudiced history of the case
that had ever been given me in China. It full
exposed of grief by most justifies, of the course of it. Among other things was the nature of its. My first treatment was its reference to them. July 29th, a Second of the house had brought to me a newly written account of the effects of the medicine. The Second of the house had brought the Second of the house. The Second of the house is being much delighted, the Second of the house is not the usual Clever. As the Second of the house is not the usual Clever, he is in a large office. I can expect the Second of the house to be more helpful, not less helpful. May his child become a hero. The Second of the house goes to the candidates for literary prizes. The Second of the house is the present state of the government of the province. Permitting them to give or withhold their consent. It is either can not being subject to course. Consequently many possess of those here been written exhibiting in full as follows. The violation of the local custom. This I when evidence that obtained in has examined a number of high officials of the house confirm their guilt.
The officers who were tried in the Viceroy's court and the King of the two Provinces, in the Chinese trade, had been arraigned, convicted, and in the end the Viceroy himself, who they say has received one half the profit, is to be punished. An intelligent Chinese has recommended that the commissions can only report him to the Emperor, according to a custom well understood. If the Emperor is satisfied, the officers ought to die. It will not passsentence of execution, but will send a golden cord concealed in a sealed box or case, which the Viceroy will open opening will know that his servants are no longer acceptable to the Emperor. If truth be told, he must be his own executioner and strangling himself with the golden imperial cord!

July 30. Much excitement exists among the people at this time on account of the proceedings of the Government with the corrupt officials of government. Mr. Awang Thio, who had been removed to Hong Kong, has been recalled last evening at the instance of his friends.
I do in danger of capital punishment or death. I think it is little short, but that the Viceroy will be judged also. However, I say that two of the principal officers who hold office in the city at the Viceroy's request want on the Committee to try for unrighteousness. He thought with his commission from the Emperor that a good man and said. Also appeared to be living in Persia. In fact, he had pursued with impartiality the man who had been paid by government to prevent the evil which they had encouraged.

July 31. It is quiet at N.E. Line. And in examining. From the Viceroy, he inquired, who gave you your butter? The Viceroy. What maintenance needed? The Viceroy gave your butter. Do you think I can take it away? Off with it immediately. So it was said than his order have executed. (Wang, the jin, the government, with now know all went). Their compliments the former Noting Their Court of learning medicine. At this his quiet, disturbed his will yesterday. Called in a Chinese physician this morning.
W. made excursions & visited us. The linguists were not interested & there was not much else to do. sent for Mrs. Brown & to housekeeper for tea & went to housekeeper. We had dinner & went to the theatre.
Aug. 1. Have often looked for Motions fine last Dec, but seldom have observed any. This evening wit
nessed one I also 28th one.

The Committee is said to be drilling his troops in the city every morning. We hear that Young Mr.
Chouteau in consequence of a new order from Buell
Elijah will not receive any goods into their houses
with out certificates that they are American.

Aug. 2. A petty merchant was arrested in the act
of stealing from Mrs. 25 in the house in the morning.
The court judge, officers were called, his case exami
nated & the bond was applied in the $100 & the
man set at liberty. Probably it might be traced to the disturbance occasioned by the stoppage of trade.

Aug. 3. Child of the John Clarke came out again today.
The child must have been unusually unwell the first day of last term, or they had been
a great improvement, since the contrast was certainly very here still. Evidently the
friends feel much encouraged. Her mouth intelligent & playful. Came to me as readily as

The worm how gone to his nest.

It is noticeable how many on flower candles燃烧 with it. Both a tenant a prisoner
of them who came to inform me in the morning. But the cloud went to bed
brought out to regulate. But I
would not be absent, I that may death
might also I should he otherwise to interest
fret.

Motions. Observing but the motion this
during after watching another. His
eying ishurstuff dawn with gentle

Aug, 4. Blowing & wind from N.W. at 3 P.M a

desen pyrindle.

Aug. 5. Blowng during the day. No motions this day

1. 10° 10' North towards the sun. It a high
2. 10° 30' 60' towards North. High
3. 10° 35' Very beautiful. The moon from 8 to 10 A.M being bow

parallel with the plane of the earth's horizon.
Aug. 4. Attended divine service as usual. A good attendance.

There had great delight this evening in one of my
preachers. He was listened to with so much appa-
rent cordiality. The learned divinity is in an unusual dug
of prejudice at present and the subject of Chris-
tianity is not uncommonly brought up. I have often
heard. This in part and the English language is by
great. I explained to him the sermon on the Mount, which
I was better to understand thus formally

My pupils are now too advanced in English to
be to commence systematically their musical
education. I propose to make out a plan in the
 course of the week.

Aug. 5. The Child of God Church is in matters as well.

Am informed that John Brown had expressed an
opinion that the authorized are ready to give
in to the English rather than to have work. If that
feeling they are now endeavoring to treat with

Mr. Wilson and he will not till he hear
from the board government.

Two boxes of prussian blue were sent with in a
boat of the Rhine — the bin print told the
officer they wished. Officers, he wished to see them.

Finding he was ordered, determined to be sent

to-morn & report to the higher officers. The regular

authority had been then received.

Aug. 6. Am informed that in the middle of the

signal on embattled P.M. about 7 a.m. been lost

when the lines were the first fired.

It is said that the Commander had been attended

my his family to give them an account of all. A

that he had not living but that the Com-

missions had placed the line for another officer

to prevent his expecting his friends. It is said

to refer to in which the victory. A complaint

that he took himself of the 876 over for failing

the two boats under the flag of the late Governor

of Cornwallis as to how he had resolved to take

the whole town whom himself to consider to

fink into a self-made grandeur. The Commis-

sioner wished him to compose but that the Gover-

nor had been engaged in or being to his official

struggling.
Aug. 7. Very strong gale from S.W.
... Cl. cloudy...
... Cl. cloudy.

10. Extremely pleasant day. A most beautiful evening seldom seen. Gentle breeze from south-west.
At 8 o'clock P.M. There ensued tremendous thunder...
8.50” M. motion.

8.10” Beautiful motion from direction of Cath. factory. Parallel with the plane of the horizon.
8.30” M. motion precisely like the last.
8.45” M. in the S. horizon.
Exempt lightning in the west.
Aug. 7. It is said the office of Nan P'ao-hsien is to be transferred to the Pao-an Yn. Ch'ang Shih Pao-an. The Commissioner is said to go about in disguise detecting irregularities. That he visited locality of ill-fame & questioned by all the gambling establishments were shut up. That he found a house of ill-fame in the city, & sent for the Nan-p'ao immediately & reprimanded him severely that this house not created his vigilance, I ordered it to be closed immediately.

Aug. 23. On the 15th the Commissioner & Governor Adm. at left of Tung Yen & Mr. C'ee & on the 30th went hence to Canton that in conformity of an Edict from Japan 7 April by the Emperor of Great China. 18 men ordered away by the Emperor. Should have been known in Japan at C'ee. C'ee ordered all the Empire to know of it. Having been engaged in translating & extracts from Western Law & Nature. an international rights. 

Upon War. 

So day was called to see a sick child but before I arrived he was dead! Parents grieved existence & It was our only son & only child. We hold...
A fast is very usual among poor afflicted people; they have called in a conjurer who was being labored to bring the child to life.
1875
Aug 9th. In company with Capt. C. Elliott and Gov. M. Jones
called on the Governor of New York.
Apprised him of the dangers of the patient.
Sent about 3 o'clock at about 8 p.m. and was
received among others by Dr. Long from
Austen City, and from Dr. W. Kim.
The inevitable end of Mr. P. That when the
he went he would do good and
invited him to visit the Hospital which
he said he would do with great
pleasure, and P. Parker.
Aug. 27. Intelligence was received of the cutting off of a
number between Macao & Hong Kong. Some 50 or 60
were killed & one Chinese after they had passed he was
drowned. They cut off his corpse & threw his scalper & Just 18 in
his arms. Another thresher throwing in fight they left
it after attempting to burn it. The brisked of Chinese
charged by jumping into the water & holding on to the
swords. The survivors state that they were attacked by
two or 3 men. We found but a Mandarine boat & a
Mandarine boat was left on board the boat.

Aug. 27. The above intelligence is abundantly confirmed.
An incredible proposition is that of the Commander
that he has sent a vessel for 100 of the crew under
command of lieutenants, with the title, that they
believing they had to burn them will prevent the British
command from discharging. The officer has to
send to ——— for a substitute as 100 men would
not sell these articles for a great price. 150 were
obtained from ——— the last made as by taking
old clothes & making them yoga cloth from them.
Probably this is all a fiction — I think.
A most charming actress of Edinburgh is related to play a speckled heathen (a merchant) in her two or three thousand playable part at the theatre and actress. She says she looks like a female, and her hair was in his possession. The last but twenty three days I returned to the theatre company engaging with the same valuable rooms of the foreman's deputy. This has been sustained in a very great extent in the request of the company. She has this day assisted me when the theatre is great multitude has never been to wit the stage attracted by the charm circumstating of the  last takes was known to be one of the prettiest and also by the notoriety of his present and beauty. At least when her name falls upon me! How now!
May 16th, 1840. On account of my health took a trip to Whampoa, having received a kind invitation to accept of accommodations by Capt. Sunkary on board the Pearl River. It is the most beautiful ship I have ever seen.

May 17th. The Battle Flag was again raised to the breeze in the Whampoa reach from the main top of the Arkors, and at 10½ A.M. beneath a full cowering an audience of about 100 Captains, officers, and men assembled when her quarter-deck, listenings attesting to a sermon, from John. 11: 24 1: 6, upon the doctrine of the Resurrection. It was animating to witness the interest manifested by all. No hand was spared by Capt. D. to have every thing decent in order, a feeling of universal kindness and cordiality was shown by a large number of Captains. When he who is the Resurrection of the life shall appear, then may it be manifested that the services performed in this name for this sake, have not been in vain.

In the evening took an expedition to the tombs on Island and when many Chinese surrounded us, we were very civil, but also neglected to speak to them as it has since been told to me, Jesus is the Resurrection.
June 3d 1840. Six years tomorrow will have transpired since embarking from New York for China. How spent an hour in referring to my private journal at that time, & reading. I am deeply impressed with all the evidence they furnished that my Christian feelings were much less evident more than ever. But my light has not been diminishing like the setting sun, brightness yet brighter to the subject day. Nothings & accidents of revealing the truth of them whole bridge are so confidently I have hesitatingly entrusted to my elder. I have ceased almost to expect to ever instrumentally convert one of them Ponti from the error of his way. I am notlectual, not devotional in my natural frame of mind. At my soul, when will this detention end? Shall it be, must it be in final apostasy? Oh may it not be. Deo salute of God to the I Look. Friendit intercedia & bid it for thee I trust the Cotton Casement keeping God thy promise may humble plead, especially help me to put away all the evil of my doings. I to return to thee in that the my two be as naked then unagut make them white like snow of their of a crimson edge, make them all brown.
June 1st, 1826. Monday, after receiving the mail from London, sustained by the decided advice of my friends to my own convictions of expediency, judging from the terms of the letters from France, that a sudden attack might be made on Canton, resolved to take a trip to Macao, from to return in three or four days in order to avoid public at the same time making arrangement to leave some of my valuables here in Canton should I not return.

Preliminary to leaving here called on Howthow at his residence at the New Portland. My leaving went somewhat increased his anxiety, which I have endeavored to allay as far as

then possible. Howthow was absent at knowing the need of my assistance by the best able members of the English. Fell into the time when he went to apprehension at the fact of my leaving the Commissioners at the Rajah, it reminded him that the evils then foreseen at which it led my desire to cattle are at hand. He replied not on the

many other occasions. "The Commissioners is a fool,"

He desired me to remember him to Bakes. His goon mentioned that he had a linguist at Macao who would be forward any letters. I wished to address him to examine his strong desire to be from from China. The sooner the better."
The General took at the anticipation of the consequences of
breaking Canton. He thought the English men not angry with
the people or any merchants. But should they become
Contra about many more men, women, and children would
be destroyed. If this be denied, let it be examined. Etc. Etc.
Now, keen was determined also of knowing my sentiments
particularly in the cause of the Convention, and I attended to
the Duke of Wellington's sentiments in the "Parliament." But he was on
of the greatest statesmen of Europe. I trust in him express
himself strongly upon the China question. "I am
most convinced that no other Minister would have his
sentiment so far as this rather than they are sure
to break the bond." He was very civil indeed and I
should call him now but the I.C.P. for Macaulay. I was
much obliged that I had Mr. Wedderburn to be so freely. Mentioned
that the British and his country had elected in the situation
of other countries by their decided stand against China, but
it was not necessary to retract anything he had said of
its enormity. But if in concealment that his ships, Commodore
Hunor had made a mistake, I would in some
case to break the bonds. With this suggestion he seemed
pleased.
He expressed his strong hope that he should soon return to me from Macao, that I might form returns to Canton. "Better from second hands."

Jan. 16th. Mr. Hutton, at first, visited us to take leave of me. First, but with little to say. Replied, why the English would wish to come to us? On being told that unless some entertainment was inflicted that it might not be long before similar outrage would be repeated. He sought the mission, explained with a smile, "O let us mock the Mowbrayeic feast!"

Shortly after he left another honourable called to me, quite astonished at my sudden departure. But this time in the troubles of the clergy. Another minister much solicitude, but strongly advocated the English going to Korea. That it was impossible to convey through the names of the mission, their sentiments to the Corehert. This is a very Philistin and discriminatorising idea. The thought that the Chinese ruler was interested in how the difficulties were settled rather than healed. That his object is only to make his fortune to return a rich man, without any attachment of consequence. They reason this will be with a merchant. Human, Mr. Man's heart! This was uttered with such emotion.
July 6th 1840. Ship Atlantic Capt. J. A. R. B. Horner Capt. J. A. W. T. F. Ball, fellow passengers A. G. & P. Wasn't an affable sea to my holmes brother浸信会 who accompanied me to the peace of England. Among those were Rev. E. C. A. D. A. Talbot S. W. Williams Dr. Lockhart, Dr. Hobson, Rev. W. C. Wilson W. R. T. T. in CNY Anderson Mr. Mathen 31 31 a companion near to the ship. I highly appreciate the few only a few of many things can be recorded.

The point has been a day of more than enjoyment than a more experienced before five years. It is more than a year since I enjoyed as this day the people and by communicating the dying hour of the. The means of private prayer with my brother was never finer. It fill a great satisfaction in the different delights of probation of my friends and since embarking I was the hope in the help that my delusion for a time will be the measure of proportion. Such offerings in this world will be as

Mr. Mrs. 萬義 (三個員)
July 12th 1842. This afternoon near the Macclesfield bank

Clinic for.

One walk absent from the heat of the blazing sun.

A walk to exhibit with dividends. More hot in the park
without our Clencher. The cattle were sick when
we embarked, but well right after a death. I also am half of the thie in the confusion in includ-
ing officers have also been more or less in this
process. On one of the last three but two men inside the
officer were able to be on duty. But he was attended
the mind to the necessities of the thieving lands but
mercifully granted us a week of the most excel-
led another. So that my little labor had been begun
site in working the thie. Yesterday for the first time
strong behind the recovery of the cattle. We have un-
to learn. I then hopes are none much strength-
end. The last been able to sit out a few minutes
this day symptoms are still disturbing. But what
but especially awakened my gratitude is that contrary
to my afflictions, on going on deck this morn-
ing found the rats address in luncheon for
divine teatime. On account of the health of the
The company I had not anticipated this. As the notice was to limit to the officers only a
form of the Navy, it to hold a short service
At 11 AM, a majority of the ships were seen
with a light breeze, fairly clear of wind
the quarter deck. The morning wind was light
long, a gentle wind being prevalent. The boats
were tacket and on over the main. After invoking
the divine benedictions, and the 139 Psalm, it
then addressed the crew and en em body
follows - 1.

We are this morning one week absent from the shores
of Heligoland. We have been in a vessel. A people
who worship in order of vessels.
Now, great is the power that they can do. I am a handle, but I do my
respectable friends belong to nations that worship an invisible
God. But the God worshiped is invisible by our human
eyes, yet he is the task. Each one of us, for in him we
live and move and have our being. Wherever we go, he attends
about his hand quickly. He is the God of the
Provision, then he returns my threatening to our
acquaintance with all my ways and 148 of us. I am saluting the
lines of the morning on the after 74 when the division
was
Tend your will, that's hand, and one of thy right hand shall hold thee up and draw a little when the time shall come. Grace of God to be.

At a very early age I had an attention, and may learn that we are very frail and dependent creatures, and such so long as our depend that circumstances. Also if we observe the character of our own hearts, I conclude it to be the one thing in the history of the Bible—more like men than we are now.

It is to these two considerations I wish to call your attention for a moment.

We are all men, and when the waters, the element, in the knowledge that at any time these is but a moment between us and a lasting grace, and indeed that there is only a little power between us and the invisible world. Most frequently or adversity is in the history of God and his people. Our own shelter or storm cannot save us, our dependence is on him above.

How comforting it is then that he has an ever-present God, present the whole day and night, in the land, in the temple, in the clear sunshine. How calculated to add to another our joy.

If an invisible hand is beneath us a clearing of protection is around us! How appropriate, how agreeable to the dictates of sound wisdom, to accord with God and put this invisible God at address our prayers and him.
cast all our care on him, and let us cast our selves on the Lord. Let no man think the Lord will leave us in this world, or when we leave the world, that he will forget us.

His own love towards us, and his own good toward us, is more than what we can be patient of. Therefore, let us trust ourselves to the Lord. Let us trust ourselves to the Lord, and let us trust ourselves to the Lord.

I have alluded to the fact that we are all mortal. And the Psalmist says the Lord loved us down from age to age. But he thought that we were not so strong, that we should not love us. He said, God loved us, and that he loved us. He said, God loved us, and that he loved us. He said, God loved us, and that he loved us.

It is true that God has loved us. And he will love us, and that he will love us. And he will love us, and that he will love us. And he will love us, and that he will love us.

We thus are led as an addition to the theme of prayer. We are led as an addition to the theme of prayer. We are led as an addition to the theme of prayer. We are led as an addition to the theme of prayer.

Nothing could equal the description of the day. All has been as quiet at a Sabbath in a Church. May the Lord add his blessing. How much more sin in the Sabbath than lifting up the Hand, the whole of the people—without delight and exultation, O for modern Joshua! or Caleb. In a Sabbath lift up triumphant tenons.
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yet high church church to be preached. Who is the
that will not go up to persons the high much licence
10th. Communicate with the rest. Rev. T. M. Phi. 26702
July 15th, 1840. Nantico, Chincoteague, Mattakese. We left 30 otters and Terrindas.

Plan for the Voyage.

1. To seek for a revival of piety in my own heart.
2. To make the study of the languages a prominent part of my work.
3. To prepare for publication a compilation of all the reports of the Mission, & documents of the M.M.T. to be published with plates of the Mission & Patrons. I enclose to you Mr. L. F. Memoir & Robert.
4. To prepare addresses to the Churches.
5. Write a few sermons.
7. Write some letters to England — to the States, to friends in America.

Miscellaneous. Write out reflections on leaving China a year, with reflections of 5 years. Reminiscences of the 5 years. Reminiscences of two years. John. Perhaps permission to the S.S. Union to visit with my journal for C.S. Library. — with an address to the Journal. — Let Atoms prattle upon the petitions in that I have.
propound in Chinese. It is a chapter of facts collected in Chinese illustration of character or condition.

I think it quite proper to point out that I returned to the living Churches of America to tell them of the dead millions of China. Solomon charged me to tell them. I am going as our representative. The character of this mission is to sustain before the Churches will demand much when you. We shall watch your movements with intense interest. We shall remember you at the throne of grace, and keep your informed from time to time of the progress of things in China. I am unexpectedly going home, it is most probable that work will again afford me the opportunity. Now perhaps I have to pray that God would be pleased to make me a great blessing to the Churches and to the millions of China. Oh that I may faithfully and successfully win him the opportunity to secure a lasting amount of progress to the cause of China. Further, ministers to labor for this object also. I anticipate that at some future day Chinese gentlemen of high rank will visit America. Ministers from the Court of Foun Poon to that of America, I believe, from Churches in China, will visit some of the West. in...
Compose a prayer to be used by I. S. Children for China. Petition for the preservation - adapted to their character.

3. Honor this Name. It should be distinctly stated, that I respect the Gospel name of the New Testament in connection with missionary labor, as gathered from the teaching of the Apostles and the New Testament.

The genius of the Gospel is not that it shall not earn for the temporal benefit of man. This is a term in which the body of man is not to be thought lightly of. It is too exalted to be the concern of philosophers, or the Physicists, the Chemists, well known to be disparaged. Rather I would all join hands with that part of the Christian community tinder - take their emblem - wisdom accable to frame both soul and body, united eternal life. All this shall not detract from our inimitably high sense of the Divine worth. That, this is incomparably far better than every body in the world, but it shall be when its fruit in eternity is?
July 14th. Nothing has been heard respecting C. lately. His symptoms are very alarming. This Saturday evening he had a fit of convulsion but otherwise appears to be getting better. He is just beginning to show signs of improvement. I am sorry to say that his condition has been much worse. It is said that he was very sick yesterday. He has been taken to the hospital. I have been informed that he is very sick. I was told that he was brought to the hospital by his family. It appears that I was mistaken in my belief that he would not last. I spoke of the pains of dying to the physician. But for him there is no relief in this world. A man must not walk with himself. The best time for him is the Sabbath in the woods.
the not a professor he believed he was a believer of religion. In answer to my question he said his trust was in the almighty Father. That he had long been a firm believer in Christianity.

On attending to the possibility of a future event in his life, he checked me with feeling, I should like to lead for my wife's sake. Thirde of his family in 7 months, I did not need. Should he not love that I would visit him in

This he must much describe him, of the effort of the conscientious and him to make him try to address quite as well as he is, rather than to discourage him. May the 8th might Physician return his malady, restore him to health, if it can consist with his infirmities, but above all fit him for his holy will.

The quiet goodness of God has called forth the silent
thoughts of my heart; it to refresh my
mind with his faithfulness, I now express
the occasion of it in writing.

In the first place, since the last time I have been in
a decided change in the symptoms of Cytt. festy.
I now bow my mind and heart to God, to acknowledge
the recovery is remarkable. God be praised,
or the measure employed, I to God alone be all the
praise, its due unto us. Not unto us but to they near
be all the glory. A few days since it was with
me, and what notice the change which might have
been witnessed or heard. The idea of men consulting
about the hippocrites orders to be adopted by
the Bohners. Would have mortified, I what trouble
he seems with his remains, whether to put into
Manilla or a given? Have a Christmas treat or
otherwise continue them to the bottom of the deep.
A first for this I may Have how more I am
grateful to God by beholding to make a wish.
improvement of the distribution to the divine bread 
+ to his Redeemer in immortal grace. May he con-
tinue to be exalted in his glory. We pray that the 
event is preserved a little but will finally come.
May it be the great object of his remaining day 
to pursue faith, in the mean time to form a 
glorious goal to the utmost. We pray that the event be 
accomplished to his glory. Let Thy 
both become members of the noble Church 
Christian and Catholic. That at death, they may be 
transferred to Church triumphant in heaven. 
May the event be seen, that to us all, to the Praise 
especially.

Another reason of gratitude is that the gale which 
hit us, commanded, "for a part of two days, we were 
to lay the tender close under sail" and to put 
the ship at a distance, to lay on our course again. 
We have been delivered from the dangers of a 
ship's distress. To have a calm, that is grateful. 
"The fins," which came from the breach, how to quaker. 
Thus, great and powerful is He who holds the 
"whirlwind," and the rock is in the hollow of his 
front."
On the Sabbath we are required to hold divine service, may the Holy Spirit be present to guide. The unprofitable hours which are so mercifully spared be humbly conserved to their pleasure.

The exercises of the last Sabbath have often left me in my own mind during the ensuing considerations of the last week. I have been under more or less anxiety for the safety of the sick. God, in his mercy, has given me no sick in a difficult part of the village. I have given religious thoughts to walk the path. At the storm's hour, when the dark cloud, the hollowness of the powers, and the darkness prevailed. My heart is filled with dejection. My thoughts by possible until where, have been meditating upon times and seasons have been calculated to cover me with a reflection. A man of the stormy, dark, and sad times have been consolator, joy in God, with the language, into the midst.

Yet, you have been mine of light, full at once of faith, transforming antecedent issues of the exultation of the joys. Access to walk for the joy of women, which a slow walk with God, have provided for me. Of a dear walk with God, as a heart, luminous, mine an object of times. In expressing sort of preparations to all.
July 19th. Sat. Long, Sabbath. On acct of the snow, not making beds, have not been able to attend divine service. Read in the morn. the first chapter to the Corinthians, nothing interested me more than the revelation of the Apostle to know nothing but Christ crucified. Not much interested in reading, Gouds' 'Story of the World.'

Rev. Mr. Roger's 'Letters of J. Britain.'

July 20th. This Thursday one of the most satisfactory days; spent on the beach, then went out to sea. The most of it in the study of Cohen, at this evening heard the 2d Chap. of Matthew in Cohen. After dinner walked and Elina also had had a bath. It is that I may make great proficiency in the language during the voyage & if no other object is gained it will be a compensation for breaking away from active service in Elina. Not the division shall be a paramount object of each day, but the things working.

Able to walk a little this evening but very wet.
Wed. July 22. Heard read with great delight the 13th chapter of the 11th Cor. As I proceeded upon it, was impressed with the fact that the Apostle's office could but deify in my heart to be able to appropriate, "mutatis mutandis," the sentiments of the uncertainty Paul, to myself. At least I would be able to say that I have not heaped the grace of God in vain; neither would I give offense in anything. But the ministry be not blamed, but in all things desire to adorn myself a minister of God (with humility, because of the thought of my mind), by holiness, by knowledge, by long suffering, by kindness, by the Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned, by the word of truth, by the power of God (working in me mightily), by the grace of God, let me not offend, in much patience, in afflictions, in distresses, in troubles, in imprisonments, in labors, in necessities, in sufferings, in fastings. Then oh! how touching the concluding words, "I will meet you. I will be a father unto you, and you shall be my sons and daughters with the Lord Almighty." Gladly would I come out from all that is unworthy, in sin, in the sight of infinite Holiness, that I may be received into the friendship of Jehovah Almighty, to be a son to the Father of the Orphans.
I have been unable to continue the study of Chemistry this week, as I went a little beyond my strength.
July 23. Lake H. N. 70. 181° 15' E. S.

A frist of the day had been spent in some necessary alteration in my little state room, a short two hours of uninterrupted study of Chinese. From a chateau containing the thing a priest and his enthusiastic congregation in Peking, it would seem that language is more familiar to the elder the more of that alphabet which is understood.

From 1 a.m. until this day in some measure, I feel the increasing desire to remain in China, as I ought to have. I long to exert my full influence and my fellow-passengers. I this White Company.
As to health, it is nearly as usual. The former gratitude to the instrument, O, O, that he may be sufficiently so to Him who has added his blessing. Since then your letter this.

Some matters of a legal come from Mr. Jones to Cornet to how his life more accommodated as being no longer useful to him. It too important to be resolved. It was advised to try the effects of medical treatment first before resorting to such a measure. It was successful of the pain removed & the use of the come to Tuesday restated.
A thousand feet. My first idea was not to attempt another

beach. But, after some time of the remainder of the days of my visit to

Goomboorian, I went to Narrandara. My family was very kind to me and

had a lovely time there. I was very happy to meet some of my old friends

there.

To the Argentinian people, Argentine people have contributed one

brother.

Peter Parker from Burns Creek in 1870. He

served as a constable in the police force of

Burns Creek.
The Committee by whom I was examined. Returned home & called for a benediction. Entered Farming Tn. March 12, 1826.

Returned to Farming Tn. for four vacation of two weeks. was carried back to comm. the second term by my honored father, who on telling how of one with great tenderness & earnestness enjoined it upon me to take care of my health. for what my dear from even year do without health? "The shell gone in his forgetful lamentation, & as the event proved his friend was.

Aug 14th 1826. Having received intimation of my father's illness, returned home & on the 26th he died.

Continued Tn. was carried back to W. by Col. David Brown, & as the expiration of the second term, returned to I. to continue Farming Tn. August 1826. during my lifetime. at 17 months, finished first term with Rev. Ebenezer Fisk, whom I had the honor of first & last had met. Mr. Place & I them with David Fisk Esq. to W. much sincerely from my board. While my tuition was paid by an association of gentlemen in Farming Tn.

Returned to Farming Tn. Academy, under the tuition of Mr. Goldsby. My tuition was paid from the
Prohibits funds & property, to be divided as follows:
1. Mr. Smith & sister - a fortune of
2. Rev. Dr. Holmoe - a fortune of
3. Mr. Pye & family - a fortune of
4. Mr. Cornelius O'Brien - a fortune of
5. Mrs. L. Buckingham - a fortune of
6. [Name deleted] - for the children. L. Buckingham
7. His Misses Brooks - a fortune of
8. Dr. John Holmoe - a month or more.

Entered Tomlinson College, Feb. 1827.
With most of my class visited Mt. Holyoke, at the close of its first term. From 1827.

Entered Yale College, 3rd class. Sept. 1830.
Graduated at Yale College. Aug. 1831.

Was Licentiate to preach - 7 Aug. 1832.

Took my degree of M.D. Mar. 1834.
Was ordained at Phila. 16 May 1834. [Signature]

Ride from Mr. Minor & behind my farewell address Bethel. Jan. 1834.
Arrived at Kincardine Dec. 24 1834
Shipped a passage at Kincardine.
Embark for Malacca via Ceylon. April 3rd 1835.
Arrived at Malacca. May 1835.

Went to the house of Mr. A. Garling, visited
Peter Brown, and with Mrs. Leonard
Mr. Lismen & Mr. Manning, horses.
Went to the Column in return to Christian colonies.

Arrived at Singapore. Jun 1835.

Arrived at Macao. at Canton. Aug. 1835.

Opened the Alkoholic Institute at Canton. Nov. 5 1835.
Visited Macao.
Returned to Canton.

Left Canton for Macao. Jan 24th & embarked in the
Mauritius. Feb. 5 1836. 1837.


Vaccinated a few Chos. Physicians Resists Vaccination &
Sir J. Hutton & Dr. Remon Nanker at Vaccination
in China. July 1836, at the same time sickle for John.
Arrived at Curogawa, 19 miles south of Yeddo. 24th Aug. 1837.

Arrived at Chur-To, 6th Aug. 1837.

Arrived at Nagasaki. 2nd Sept. 1837.

Arrived at Curogawa, 9th Sept. 1837.

Arrived at Nagasaki. 12th Sept. 1837.

Arrived at Macao. 8th Oct. 1837.

Arrived at Canton. 27th Oct. 1837.

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July 5th, 1846

Arrived at Aspen

Passed City, 1846

Aug. 25th, 1846

Oct. 1st, 1846

...
Mary Ellen, Aug 19th, 1842. 103.

When I think of the pleasures of the study of intellectual pursuits, whether in the department of literature, science, or philosophy, I am ready to emulate them who have elevated their race by the successful application of their superior endowments. So in literature, a Dr. Johnson; in Science, a Newton; in Philosophy, a Bacon; a Newton; a Franklin.

Then glorying, God I fulful the part assigned me. But when I reflect upon the dispensation in the number of those who select the less arduous path of benevolence compared with these, I conclude that a higher reward may await in heaven, administering them who under the influence of faith and obedience to God, from the observations and conquests of the world, and adding all the means they possess to promoting the immediate interests of the Redeemer's kingdom in the world. Therefore I have now to regret that my lot is cast in intellectual pursuits, that I have voluntarily - by public and private considerations, devotion to service of Christ in extending the kingdom which is not of this world, which is to know no end.

113. The same ends may be reached in the cultivation of these arts and those of the fine arts, sculpture, poetry, music, painting, history, chemistry, antiquity, i.e., the provinces of the antiquaries: (Homer, Virgil, Aristotle, Sallust, Tacitus, Milton, Shakespeare, Handel, Raphael, Leonardo, Zürich, Matthew, Newton, t
N.B. An increase of blood into the brain creates evident, sometimes delirium. If it continue or become greater, it proclaims coma, or an arrestment of these functions follows. [Cf. EEB. Med. J. 5th Vol. 2, p. 23.]

This reminds me of an illustration of a man's case, from which a precipitate resulted. How many a time may it have happened in a month's time that the circulation had been arrested in a degree man, it may not have been followed. Or had the brain actually produced by some influence continued one hour longer, it might have terminated in permanent injury.

Anecdote of a sailor. A physician once asked a sailor who had been cured from small pox, how he died. He replied, except I have another ear curving about my figure head than before."

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Have been enabled to pursue the Chinese with diligence tho' with less success than I could desire. All this has also been difficult and tiresome in copying. A book, document prepared last year for the Indian Commission as extracts from Valls' Map of institution, a communication from the author of Africa, stating a method of treating fever who died whilst in the field.

July 25th. A.M. Just entering the Straits of Babelon. Cape Zero is able this morning to fulfil the command of his vessel in full particulars of confirmed health. The appearance sensible of his present situation. I discovered dark emotions on asking him this morning. Expresses his cordial desire to have divine service on Sunday when possible. In his own feeling are in favor of reading the offices of prayer early morning with the ship's company. May it be carried into effect.

P.M. At 6 in vicinity of town Kambangan, on fortified Spanish Settlement on the mouth of Mindanao. Port are visible, the foreign & native buildings. Saw the Spanish flag, I have received command. Port is a festival day. Today is Saturday, Batts 6 to 8 1/2 day with them, in connexion of the Spanish & Batts round our cutter, English.
Col. Drayton has just informed me that he has been
with my fellow Preachers & that it will be quite
agreeable to them to hear daily morning Worships
from me. My desire to be realized. I yield the Lord
I try hard & forget not any of his benefits,
& may I conduct this Worship to mutual edifications,
& to the divine acceptance.
July 28th. Schott, Skutts, Brants of Barkeleen.

At half past 9 A.M. small boat came in to the morning on the quarter deck of the S.S. "Cante." Her from the 17th of October. She is finished in England for the occasion as a good reason, and from Greenland in place & in readiness. - That we may each obtain that perfect satisfaction in righteousness which Christ had wrought for you and when he bowed his head to gain at the cross his claim to the blissfulness of being ultimately with him to behold his glory forever.

We were nearly stationed during the passage, but consequently a long time in building the stores. It would be cultivated planted upon the island called Barkeleen, the

hut of the Malaguas, the stations. When the Nile was in the morning first of all boats with white sails flew out to the Nile from the country, but as we were furthest from the towers it did not have too, it returned from the display of flags at the firing up of cannon from the fort, it is impossible they were for the navigation of the authorities wished to communicate with the ships, but the captain got instead it went from pest to pest to the town and was to light at the harbour the vessel.

Almost everyone asked did not stand in for the town.
This evening has had the great satisfaction of meeting with the Customs officer of this country in Battersea in evening prayer. I think it has done my own soul good to go over the prayer so that it may have been edifying to the others. I feel as if I was brought to the Father of Mercies from whom comes down among good to perfect gifts. With whom is no unbelief, nor is the shadow of turning. And a Chinese with whom I spoke, who seemed to understand the tone very well, explained of his own accord the clause of the convent at 4th, by attending to the Chinese who are the diviners of healing. Andrea Note...
July 27th. Lat. 5° 59' N. Lon. 178° 8' W. Have seen a large school of
Horn whales. They ran on both sides of the ship & at a
very little distance. Then went near the appearance of smoke
which made us think they must be consumers. We could not
believe the sight of them which brought up the
case of the unfortunate Whale Spy, Capt. Ballard,
which in 1819 went ashore off the Whaler, which first
saw in her bow's on our side, & then went off to a distant
I returned to stroke her in the head & inside, that
the immediately went down & before her boats that
were at a little distance could return to her. Making
her new position, but her boat landed an
island uninhabited, where theyGB Goebel were murdered.
She fell, & the crew took her & all her boats for
wealth. When they were taken off by a United States
sloop, they were found in health & content. Capt. P. Reach
was taken as her the only one of his boats clear that
survived it. He came dead & not having strength to
That afterwards transferred that a load of 1200 was sent
& to furnish food for the rest. Subsequently they
were sent to determine which would be taken west.
The master of the bark, having made up his mind against the
intention of the wind, calculation, and subsequently
form illuśtrative, or at least in practice and
form, mentioned to have the thing in which he died,
if overcome, his soul could in about one and twenty
The N.A. man of our Pacific bark also overcame by
a whale in the Pacific Ocean, & with difficulty
reached Williamsburg.
And this every Phil. & in the early christening,
Suffolk, in the morning from hundred and
Dr. Mather's 'Rehearsal of a Missionary,' where
after 67 years he returned to England. It is an
acquaintance of engraving that the thing of which
he thus complained the most exist even with the
small force that even the men of the world are
beginning to look down the outer brim of evangelical
missions as 212 to Quixotie at former.
When the Lord chooses to favor given, then think
all observations look drawn, it hides its blossom
face.
It also must fill half the sky in the thing of
Christian
July 28th. L 6° 18'. N 65° 15'. Brought aft at 8 o'clock as usual, when the weather was delightfully pleasant. Presently a dark cloud arose in the west, which excited but little apprehension at first, but proved to be a strong wind, in which the main royal, fore and flying jibs were hoisted.

In the afternoon passed an immense fog bearing marks of the gale's axe, had to huff the ship to avoid it. For the night a with a brisk wind it might have been furious to hit such an obstacle. This fog must have been 100 miles from the nearest land.

Presented the study of the language with delight during the day.

Full attendance at evening services made the place of the
Montigny town.

July 29th. L 6° 48'. N 65° 7'. Head wind, but fine weather. Study of the language has reached much of the depth. Kind proof of Rom; i.e., this evening I enjoyed the entertainment more than any preceding evening. May I may testify, I am not ashamed of the poet.
July 30th. Let X. 8° 15'. S. 12° 25'. I have finished the project of the
first fold of the Memoir of Rev. Mr. Whitehead. It is not without
regret that it had been written by a hand somewhat broken.
Thus an adjustment would come by in making sections. Still
there is much of interest to me in these pages.
Those devoted but about two had to the Church.
This coming and a part of Rom. 2. are much gratified at the good attendance of the Third company. May God
pray to help that we may all belong to that of all who
by patient continue in both doing seek for hours,
glory and immortality, to obtain eternal life.
July 31st. 18°. Let N. 3° 24'. S. 12° 45'. Now 8:30 P.M. Punct.
For several days the wind has been directly contrary. This
morning in private devotions felt more than usual bound
down when in respect to the voyage my mind wanders.
O. Lord, of all records they have art highly the
great first mover. All the second cloud, where which
the earth & history of this is not in depends, are controlled
by this, & since the heads of our head are all materialized
whether it rest a northern latitude to the ground without
my notice, it hence I believe that feeling of this
which is not material of these. Therefore I pray them
from our voyage, &c. It was mentally lively in view of the argument, that it was easy for God, if knowing all things he would deem it to be the best, he could make prosperity: At 12 pl. M. then arose in the W. a darkish cloud a little above the horizon, a light below it: at the same time the wind began to feel, it presently came fresh out of that cloud, so that our distant cannon being 4, 4. M. we were soon enabled to lay our steamer with a fresh wind, at the rate of 20 8 knots. The coincidence is noted that it could not check my motion, or the for weight, mortal laws till the same change might I would have had had not been in existence, yet by it preserving the identical thing might have been decided I will no longer to ascribe to God the honor & praise which is his most righteous due, as a prayer hearing & prayer answering God. And now O my Father wherever thy Spirit shall lead me, I serve on earth to a heavenly hiring, that is according to thy will, then wilt thou in Thine own dwelling place answer they prayer for their own names sake, so they found Father.

Am.
Fact continued. At five P.M. the fine week ended, & our prospects began but them or four minutes. But is rather for it is still good in the sight. Perhaps the first novelty of this journey required us to be detained yet longer in this sea of Caledon. Note. Read Rom. 2.47—

Aug. 1, 1840. N. 2° 36'. E. 121° 48'.

We have been nearly headed all this day: but a favourable gale, & an easterly gale, has been with us. We are at what is best for us.

Am pleasantly received at the good attendance & the usual devotion. Read Phil. 4.11 much enjoyed the devotion. Full our appointed time even, being in all bold to get in business & to go over to Victoria.


Sabbath A.M. At 9 a.m. held divine service beneath an awning on the quarter deck of the Prinnces, when this fine off Caledon Sea. A full attendance of passengers, officers & company.

Luncheon from 1.2 p.m. How shall one escape if one neglects to great salvation. So the clause of yesterday was preceded by a cool

steady breeze, the water breasted & around reflected back to appear extensive its own deep blue. With a little effort of the lee wind

it seemed only to vary our galley Phill as flying in the wind.
Of circumstantial circumstances, I trust, I shall add of the
morning. The wind to deepen the darkness of the following
day. Since the preceding day, in the retirement of my little
apartment, which is but about fifty feet and lengths I have
beneath, I have made a clear benediction. Here who trusts in me, let him
remember that if I were to publish it, the number of my blessings
that there is shall be written. For this man, that man know
them, to have it published. And when he makes it
his jewel, he gathers it together home, then may
it appear that some souls have this morning listened
to the Gospel preached in the Christian. So they came
from here, to Boston. Now, study, I shall be all the praise.
One at least of my acquaintances in a dissipation, now it is a matter
of no importance. I would gladly add? my former to his
views, but that is nothing left to human opinion in this.
Whose duty to God? the leading of earthly guides? which is in
collusion with it no compromise. Whether it be right to obey
God or to please men, this can be no doubt. I cannot deny
my master, or betray my charge. We is as our
if I preach not the Gospel, I am nothing but the goatherd.
Aug. 2d. N. L. 2° 17', E. L. 121° 47'. How felt the least comfort able at any time believing illness. Not able to stand, only to read. In the evening land near 3° 3', briefly attended to the Monthly Concert, then the prayer was administered to the evening.

Aug. 3d. N. L. 2° 4', E. L. 121° 53'. Had a fine breeze yesterday after noon, but a contrary current quite frustrated our progress except 3 miles, the land about 4 miles. Through the channel 6 or 7 miles, Saw Cape Condor indistinctly last evening, but very plain this morning at a distance of 50 or 60 miles. The current is perfectly in line this afternoon, if the current is as strong as yesterday, we shall be much farther from our destination at 12 a.m. tomorrow. There is low ground yesterday. Hill ft. first side of Cape almost level with light breeze to enter these shoals. Now difficult to sail in a medal having of brees to over come the contrary current, it without the full breezes of the land Merit the Strait of eternal life cannot be entered. Oh for the gales of the Spirit, it is consistent with the historic plan, we would also have the favorable winds of heaven to carry us on our journey.

Thy will lead me. May that all of us may have the calmness of the river which inspires us.
Aug. 5th. P.M. L.R. 2° 16'. L.B. 12° 57'
Aug. 6th. 2° 18' 12° 16'
Aug. 7th. 2° 20' 12° 45'
Aug. 8th. 2° 21' 12° 38'

Seated Aug. 7th.
231' 12° 41' At 10 A.M. Reached from 2 Oct. 5:40.

Now this we are and have been for Christ Ejaculated in some measure as Priests of Moses at the entrance for the most part for attention. May the Father add his blessing to God before his in Christ, without which all is futile.

We have not after the lapse of a month within 50 or 60 miles of the identical point whos the ocean where we were last left.

Most of the tides have been perfectly becalmed. This has been occasionally a little wind for a few hours at a time so that we have just been able to make out for the contrary.

What is to be said of a body held our own. There are still in the Secretary at the period where above so continued. Now truly dependent is the Bevers where none who were alone ever return or call the wind. It is a voluntary action that I can think of. Often have the wind been heard, all storms is better than is called by you.

When the tempest tusks our floating bark, how proud to observe don't our awe of those who hold the sails for his life. It controls the elements. Yet in this dependence many fear rejoice.
I firmly confide in Him who forgot none of his creatures. The vessel when our helpless vessel is floating
at the mercy of the un'exerted forceable currents.
Then are many alleviating circumstances to aid in regard to this
cabin. We are in health of body or heart or mind. To prevail
my assistance that required a timely arrival at some port,
carried in immediate danger of health or lack of
food. We are bound to the constant apprehension of
Cinematoc of Pirates from Borneo, or Malay, as in other
times, whatever may be.
This day we received last evening a Cable, in slighty indisposed
This morning, Cable t. In strictly received, I think the two
of the ship company now requiring medical aid. All the
Honor demand in greatful regard for two, while under an
appalling sense of helpless and independence, I am feelingly
insisted God now to send prosperity, and with his breath to
prospect our vessel on the troublessome highway of the ocean,
for thousand of miles I conduct us safe to our Native in
due time, rich in the experience of unmerited goodness & mercy.
And for the benefit of any in colonie or in foreign, may I better instead
all my time, all my usefulness of doing &getting good, & of specially
of providing for future and almost return to China.
Aug. 10th 1831. L.N. 2° 21' S. Lat. 121° 47'. Sailed about noon. Most of the iceberg.
Aug. 11.
L.N. 2° 02' S. Lat. 121° 51'. Very light winds. Towards night saw Cape Horn very distinctly; I saw a sail bearing WSW, seen from "main top." (Ah!?) Current S.W. 11. 10'
Aug. 12. L.N. 1° 54' S. Lat. 121° 19'. During the night had very light winds but at 5 or 6 A.M. a fine breeze from land, which still continued, it is quite fine. After having been within 100 miles of the island when the wind for 12 or 13 days it awakened general satisfaction. I joy to be once more free of a "made ship" and bridge. If God stuck it to be best may it be permanent.

The steward came under suspicion this morning. He is very particular in writing, but he would not stay, was full of bad temper and was not able to write.

The sail seems to be a battle, it is very distinctly from the deck.
Aug. 13th. L.N. 1° 43' S. Lat. 120° 37' W. Distance from last seen. Current 10° N.W. 6° E.

Was seen a fine breeze today. After having heard off the North Sound the camp. Have been busy engaging in examining my wardrobe.

Have now attended to medicines.
Aug. 14th, 1840. Lat N. 1° 27' Long. E. 126° 41' Greenwich 20° 0' N.

Have been much pleased by the acquaintance of both traits of character in Arang. A few days ago I perceived they distinctly the best of Chinese, as it appears, when frithed in China. I immediately sought Arang, but could not regain certainty that he heard the message with it. This last change did not satisfy me that he was innocent. Some little things also have occurred to awaken suspicion that he might be dishonest. Having examined my own wardrobe yesterday, I called on him without previous notice to bring out his trunk for inspection. Today, the first thing almost that presented itself were the cases of opium, but very little of any remaining in it, but evidently it had been used. There was also a bottle of water to use in preparing the drug.

Also found another large bottle containing water or some fluid in Phlu'mat, and teach Scots. Wooden middling with a glass measure from the Mullo medicine chest to graduate his dose with.

Previously found a syringe with which to obtain this drug. I have filled it with blood. A cast-off safety syringe from 000. For he had been wound around a small leather box.
Box containing a very fine silver safety chain of a watch. A length came to a figure of handkerchief among which was two with my name upon them in chains, and upon the bottom of his trunk or chest there flamed red wings which gave great terrors.

The petitioner charged that he had used any abuse, but the testimony of an servant on board who had often seen him take the extract at the end of a very good time. Another of it, together with the circumstantial evidence, seemed to render it certain, that the he hired he had caused to use it and would not restrain to treat it again. That used the last he had not kept his resolutions. The handkerchief sent him to the block when he was another named when there. In the first instance he said that he was my servant in China. And authorized him to use them on the cover, and after he was standing in the foreign part.

Afterwards he said that they were put there for the men convenient finding them when I wanted them. Some after things he had also appropriated to his own use.

Finding many things wrong, it occurred that the
he might not have come honestly by it. This my first impression was that he might have a form thing carrying to New York for safety. Inquiry was made of the Captain if he had seen an article among his purchases. "No," was his reply, "but I think it my first officer had. The officer went to his trunk, found it, and I his chain gone. The other man described the chain belonging to me, and when it was then produced I identified it. I went below when the Army went for the chain, it was first taken in a pair of shears. He had an account of the affair ready. In fact he found this trunk where it had been by friends. The steward might take it, but he had torn it up. Notes are lost it I should be notified. He had written to her, and was thrice asked when questioned, had touched very much to the poor. I think he is an adept in forgery.

About 20 dollars was paid for his suit, if his assent is paid to his family in the above. I think it the least united in it beginning to make, of the dreadful scene of the London breach. I got this letter in my own with the Thanks which I understand to have been made.
Aug. 14th. S.W. 1° 09' Long. 120° 15'. Current S.W. by W.

The day was cal in sight of Cape Farewell an exceeding high land. We can also get sight to the Bluff under your name from among with some great rocks in going a little to wind or water, now marked by the inhabitants of Cape Farewell taken captain. At our approach we saw more in from the afternoon, we saw a large smoke ascending from the midst of the jungle. Probably wishing to apprise us that there was in habitants there. Our progress is slow flow, contrary winds and currents. but in hope for better when we shall have the equator.

I am sick today. The disease is in writing this. My present illness is attended with pain in the body and weakness of the legs. I sit down I cannot help it. Impossible. This pain is exceeding grievous. I beg from this to give medicine to exclude this pain. Formerly when I had red stop from this pain did not exist when I ceased taking it, afterwards I have this pain it is the same as the wound of a Knife.

As I went yesterday deficiency of the amount of teakings finding his want of it today it betrays his dishonesty. He has been talking to me kind he had been an honest.
Aug. 16th. 1840. Lat. X. 0° 54'. Long. 119° 53' W. Current S.E. 13 miles. Latitude AM. Sighted Cape Sonda, a remarkable head land, about 4,000 above the ocean, at the distance of 25 or 30 miles, preceded an hour before the
Phil. B. Castle, from 13. 15, "expect ye expect ye
shall all likewise meet." Did not much enjoy the
occasion, my health not being as good as usual.
It can land the 13th Slen. this morning a commenced when
it led us to land adventures with many fears & feelings.
Their actions to move our minds our Petty furtur
without excitement. The sea with 13. a height with much
delight this morning B. that I could feel an entire desire
and find the rest of matters a desire all my happiness from
doing to improve the will of the
Aug. 17th. Lat. X. 0° 28'. Long. 119° 16' W. Current S.W. 7 miles. I have been unable to perform the study of Chinese. With
constant diligence I shall get. Most sincerely I guarantee
not to be able to improve an understanding of an
word knowledge of this language that it may.
I may not only be able to communicate with fluency in ease, but
be able to declare it in the understandable language
of his love who gave him only for us that he might
might redeem it from all iniquity of seducing him self a peculiar people. O this is worth living for. This is worth taking for. This is worth thinking of. Dying for. Almighty and! thus I in pled."

An interesting thought.

The galaxy, which in China is called 77. Celestial river. When a powerful telescope is brought to bear upon one of the luminous spots in the galaxy, it seems thereby to penetrate into a vast field of brilliant stars as far as they can be seen. The beam of light, even through the glass of an ordinary telescope, renders the whole field of Milky Way visible. But when I ring out a particular cluster or area I see the fulcrum of meditation being the telescope. The faith to bear when some efficient position of the mind can well take in or the tongue express. May I by faith penetrate the substance which has imprinted in my mind. My "celestial view," my luminous path to the heaven of heavens. May she then grant a pure good of the Christian for the mutual Amens.
Aug. 18th 1836. Sot. by Blackmore 6° 06' S. 2 Long by disc. 119° 05'.

N. Starly current S.

Contrary to my expectations I am once more south of the Equator. But when that conclusion was formed, it was not anticipated that a war of England against China would afford the occasion, so it is

that man's best direction his way but the Lord direct us

his paths. May I ever he under his guidance. I soon cross a leech and chart again this artificial line I come over men on the shores of China from to labor truly, to faithfully, successfully. I in China any I did.

I am becoming much interested in reading "Dr. Ricks's Drums's connections", in which he describes by the fabled

to prepare his second of the same event. Without a faithful

written history, the wisest mind to know must in con

from this brief outline of his own life except as trad

might exceed the limit a little, but some vastly ex

spread and become the field of human knowledge when

we have access to a history control with time. Then like

the divine and human administrations on an extended

hole our minds become stretched & digested at our

narrow limits.
May he defend whom the throne of China shall bid the land of its idols to all its abominations. Those natural his atonement on the discovery of the book of the law in the old house of the Lord, especially if we judge the first doctors affirm the power of it which Noldichd laboured first to read to him, best the 31st chapter. But how would it astonish confound every Christian Ruler of modern days were he suddenly to be made acquainted with the words of God, if he would comme his administration in the character of his subjects with itslegislation. But then remains all the good for trembling before the word of the Lord, tho' it has become so familiar as to attract nothing by its novelty.

Aug. 19th. 6° 50' S. 11° 15' Carse at 10 miles North.

Then been with it in the study of Chinese till 2 o'clock, then I went a little with Dr. Pickman, to whom I am much obliged for defending the character of good King Josiah. This argument is perhaps the only censure of his disingenuousness towards the God who commanded him to attack Ethiopia.
derived from the Hebrew word Elohim, being applied both to the true and false gods, is truly Platonick; but the probability of false gods being bound by treaty, by oaths to protect the Assyrian interests, I find admitting. I do not really intend to enjoin to him that the true God had commissioned him, still he might regard it as a Platonick, that as he had actually been employed on another occasion by Nebuchadrezzar's orders to execute a particular work at Jericho, as if by force the most satisfactory to my mind.

Well did the people make great commotions at the season of such a Magnet. A time that will become the prevailing motto of the Waking Prophets

Luke 2:25 (2 Chr. 35:25).

Long. current 28° 16.

What an illustration of the psalm of Solomon, “That the
rights of 24th 26th 26th 26th” is offered in the tidings of Jeremiah & Ezekiel (Jer 25:26 46. 46. 46. 46. 46. 46.) in declaring
the Lord threatening to destroy those nations by the Babylonians
The 1st letter did momentarily smile in deplorability when
in poetic prose he exclaimed.
"We are now! for Jehovah hath added going to my force, "I trusted in my righting, so I find no rest." But how mindful the Lord, when he had confirmed him that to do great things for himself, then to invest him his life for a song. Of for the Spirit and character of Habakkuk. Nothing short of them will fully meet the exigencies of the Church in the complications of China, and the Mohammedan nations.


Not as well as usual during the day. Studied from a desire of duty rather than of delight. Since dinner I continued the perusal of Dr. Pridham's connections. I am particularly struck to observe with what distinction he has held the Babylonish captivity, viz. Jacob, Jeremiah, Nehemiah, Zedekiah, Nebuchadnezzar, and yet proud of receiving, in his subject against the heathen, I presented the prophets. Little considering that he himself was destined to be bound and in fetters, I carried on proceedings to Babylon.

Then how little did the beautiful young Daniel know carried to the court of Nebuchadnezzar, through the influence he was to wield in Babylon. Good news.
NORTH DIN, is a remarkable instance of the rewarding Christian fidelity, and an illustration of the words that are, the heavens declare, their God is in the heavens above, and he on high doth the works of the earth. But he conking great grace. Trust them in the Lord, O my soul, and again I say trust only in the Lord.

Aug. 22nd, 1840. Lat.s 3° 01' Lon. Ew. 170° 00'. Same, Lon. 170° 00'.

Current 0 miles. Bore the day much as usual in study and reading. The began to day to experience in the S.E. trade wind.

Aug. 23rd, 1840. Lat.s 3° 46' Lon. 170° 39'.

At 10 in the morning, on the quarter deck of the Prudentia, pressed from Rev. 3:20, "Behold I stand at the door and knock."

To my health, look out at wind, but not without

From degree of feeling and assurance of encouragement & that all would when their hands to the Lord for Christ, for

Favor, obedient to this gift of power.

When we read the page of prophecy, is then turn to history,

I hear them fulfill the foretold the accompanying evidence

at the manifestations, that what God has promised, God will perform, it clear seen at the new

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Then for further doubt concerning of the duties of the believer.
For the prophet Jeremiah foretells the destruction of Mount Babylon. It is written in a book: "Jeremiah sent it to Babylon. Standing upon the bank of the renowned river, under it in the acropolis of the palace, thus with a great fire it is. The Ephesians, it then concludes his message by saying, to Babylon shall fire to rise no more. But this he was divided as a fanatic. Mighty Babylon that has twice taken Jerusalem, and now holds Malta, Egypt, and Arabia in check! She to be annihilated, that in a brief period! Incredible. Yet it has proved true, in more than two thousand years, that Rome passed over by wind, that shall never be rebuilt. Who shall not stand in awe of this, who freely commands as he pleases? Who raise up and put down another at his pleasure? I perceive with increasing disgust not now when he ordains he can impose his will to the yoke of Christ."
Aug. 24th, 1740. Lat. 5° 48' 38' Long. 115° 26'. Dist. by log 153 miles. We found a great Congress with the ship at anchor from the following extract from New York Journal:

"It is to the Pennsylvania, to New York, Printed Aug. 5th, 1740. 7 days out founded on Hawk's Field in 30 fathoms. 15 days to Cape Hatteras. 21 days to Block Island. 41 days to the East of Cape Fear."

From the 38th of July to the Equator on the 19th Aug., 21 days averaging only 15 miles a day on our course. During 8 days of which we changed our position only 10 miles. On the 4th Aug. saw the high land of Cabo Verde at Cape Verde, but did not land Cape Verde till the 10th Aug., a distance of 48 miles. But this 22nd Aug., 160 miles, greatest days were behind, at the only one over 100 miles. I have now 30 days out.

Aug. 24th, 1840. Lat. 8° 47' 42' Long. 112° 26'. Declara. 182 miles.
Aug. 26th,
Aug. 27th. Lat. 5° 2' Long. 106° 50'. Dist. 146.
Aug. 28th. Came to an anchor at 3 A.M. After dinner boarded Mr. Wolbach Cabo, found, 200 the resident on board.

In the evening resumed our usual devotions, which had been for sundry, in consequence of the company of friends at Amoy. This event so much excited us in the Peace of God. Read the 6th Matt.—having just previously read the same in China. It affords another subject for remark—abundance of food for prayer. The earthly felicity of that man whose title is given to the blessing above on earth—this is the Kingdom of Heaven. He shall have conquest. He shall inherit the earth (i.e., God). He shall be filled with righteousness. He shall obtain mercy (Psa. 85:9). And in this shall I give, he entailed the Child of God. Again it is written his shall be the Kingdom of God. With such an entailment, shall reign a woman of the /Christ/ and per the to be perfect even as his father in heaven is perfect.

Sept. 1st, 1840. S. S. C. 3°. Lon. 137° 46' S. 1° 10'.

A.M. I desire without pain to record the experience of the morning.

Once more the eyes have been opened with clear, flowing down to flow. I the heart had dissolved in penitence and prayer. Having formed with more than ordinary interest the 6th. Matt. in China.

I. Prayed down in my study room to offer up my prayer to my Father who resides in the palace of heaven, as it is in heaven. O as I prayed much was my mind of unworthiness to hear any thing to do to extend his Kingdom to perform his will.
that I was convicted of my desire to be detached from the missionary office of service, to be bound to the Society of the gospels, to the altar of the field, like the Twelve Men of Babylon, to the Spirit brought to my remembrance, that "with God there is forgiveness, to
mentioned, redemptions," that it was not for those who had committed few fright offenses, but also for the chief of
sinners. Christ said, "Jews, leave from my eyes a little wisdom
then the subject of his kingdom in China came before my mind at the incurring of my Breast to present it before the Prince to which I am going, or to place the cause of China, as its
was not while in my mind, demand it. I suppose the time, wicked
down, as the Holy Spirit, as I believe, impressed deeply when and
the assurance to the early disciples, that "it should be given them
in that hour," and I knew them hearing farther that would
next in them. I then apprehended that this the greatest
inquired reason in all, a mind possessed of all human
knowledge, and yet, flawed and largely, are inadequate to
the task, yet a servant of his possessing the above quantity
him, his degree with a heart in hand to the circumstance
by, which is the Holy Spirit, the work of the Holy Spirit
in Christ, I under the small illuminations of the Holy Ghost,
might tell "with chosen miners," I prevailing, the whole
best affecting tale of China's loved to go out, I then I
hoped...
explanation why, should the 'sacred fire' ever want occurrance all around the Jewish altar, go out so often when mine. The least affecting view thus far be taken of China, is the case the burning in time, from her destruction of the blessings of the Scripture. It is the iniquity must proceed to the grand. If we will estimate that will, but how much more the loss of so many millions of souls for eternity. I think we must make the Chinese extinct. There must be made an admission originally from the Jewish remaining. I must be destined to make the estimated result fair. I would know this in secret, I felt that I would not entertain a thought, perform an act, or utter word a finger, in opposition to the will of God. I have long been delivered of the tenable and complacent love of my father. This subject too I will treat further when there. Owing much more long. O how long, dear Redeemer shall they hide they face from me? But the answer has not fully convinced the worst must total match unto prayers till it come, in the negative or the life giving affirmation. —

Reading Dr. Kirk's review of the translation of the D. J. in to China, he has reminded me that this is one of the subjects that would come up when before the churches. It will be pleasing to commonly with this compelling thought. And their person...
Who are interested with this work, can see if God, who
has his fear before their eyes, is in a manner
insensible of the high righteousness of them who translate
the Revalations of Heaven into the language of the human
race. And if I have, hitherto, avoided leading others to
write, written by foreigners, that I might acquire the native idiom.

My summer of life has afforded an unusual
opportunity of becoming acquainted with all classes of
Chinese, of every province - I may even say the
compositions of the mandarins and the illiterates, their humble
narrations, their casual, unfinished expressions of thankfulness,
the most elaborate and classical of their writings,
also, how vast, considerable influence in translating
such documents, technical treatises, government orders,
commercial transactions, into English. I have begun
with what knowledge of the language I possess, acquired
under such circumstances, to take up the work for the purpose of
the translation of the different religions of the inhabitants into
Chinese, and which, from time to time, was the result of

1846, Oct. 8° 17, Long. by e. 12° 4° 46. E. of
Nov. 3d, Long. 8° 9. 14. Long. by e. 9° 05. 6. West 10th, by s. 12° 12.
Nov. 4th, Long. 7° 36. Long. by e. 7° 55. 12° 12, West 17°.
Feb. 5th 1840. Lat. 24° 16' Long. 40° 06' W. Dist. 202 miles 176.
Feb. 6th 1840. Lat. 23° 16' Long. 40° 58' E. Dist. 143 miles 125.
At 12 N. M. proceed south. The weather is the greater deck of
the Rebecca from Feb. 4th. 88° 11' Declined. (In the first log
is noted, "Hick Morrison Indian Ocean Feb 3rd 1836. day it went
westers. Hick Morrison Indian Ocean Feb 3rd 1836 day it went
first directed) it will be just 4' greater in 1 day 4' since it was
first directed. The sky is not perfectly clear. Our H.M. was delightfully
known along when thelongitude of the L. C. trade winds at the
rate of 900 knots over an area 000 000. A day that
might be compared to that of Italy. Several incidental all-
ations to the Ocean as the sea. May the flood bring us to the land that
are there in the Ocean of the sea. Which occurs in the
Tormer, impacted may occur mind frequently. May to
be H.M. in the ocean, there is no easy minor. It may be again all
now to the Spirit to work the sustaining.
Note: Since the revolution of last, I suppose no one occasion
being unwell, taking a glass of wine before dinner. Since the 1st inst.
I am not been as well as usual to a medicine of my own, took
a cigar. At their different times. On Mrs. I may think of Medicine.
Much better today. It is the division length will try another week
to like according to my resolution. See how much of
the fruit of the Spirit I can work during the first term of the horse
of this month. Go through an annoying feet. Time to harvest him on hand.
Feb. 7th 1842. Lat. 1° Lon. 6°. S.W.

Lat. 1° 15'. 15'. Lon. 6° 95'. 25'. Dist. 153 miles.

Lat. 1° 16'. 25'. Lon. 6° 81'. 50'. Dist. 219 miles. By 202.

We are now making rapid progress towards our
desired port. The weather excellent, wind S.E. at fine moon,
foggy evenings. The current is very great between our
longitude, now & when off the Galley. However,
with all the shifts there is, the vessel is a gay clipper. The
it requires time to become accustomed to sailing on
the side of a ship. Generally, it was an even keel.
(Sep. 9th 1846) Extract from Tatum & Wilberforce in his Pleaded Christianity, p. 205—had the following beautiful sentiment. He had been discussing the merit of the human passions and duties which he treats of being synonymous with duties of human affliction. The more comes to its antidote I remark.

"But the cultivation of the duty of "thou shalt" which cometh from God he finds the most effective means of bringing his mind into a proper temper in what regards the laws of human affections. Christian! Wouldst thou indeed reduce this affection under just control?- Superum corda! Rise on the wings of contemplation, until the prayer and the pensiveness of men die away where the ear, the still small voice of comforter is no longer drowned by the din of this father's world. (The words of the Psalms)

Then the right is able to be accomplished with earthly objects, and the hearing to be impressed with earthly sounds; but then there shal come within the mind of that soul, which is filled with the acceptance in the kingdom of light, I think our shall be regulated with heavenly melody. Then we dwell in a variable atmosphere. The breast is at on
time darkened by the gloom of disgrace, it at another
the eye is dazzled by the glimmerings of glory; but then
last now ascended above this inconstant reign;
no storms agitate, no clouds obscure the air, the
lightnings play, the thunder roll beneath this

21: 14. When trusting of the error of substituting
amiable virtues for religion, he thus describes
one class of persons:
Destruct of honor, firmness, they often en-
courage that vice I folly, which it is this essen-
cial duty to deprecate, and it is well it, from this
right complying manner, they are most often
drawn in to partake hate in what is wrong, as
well as to convince of it.

Isaiah's 'Jerusalem behind' [13.1, 13-14, lin. 2164-7]
"The true is with the glorious truth to prove"
"The longer we run we make our task more easy,
Says my heart. Our now astounded
My mind feels, if long our march is taken
Here will gain from Egypt favorable aid
Addressing your candid for the Ministry,
Aiding of it to Africa: I would alter the
the last line was:
China will gain from Rome with much aid.
Sep. 10th, 1840. Lat. S. 17° 15'. Long. E. 78° 28'. Dist. 213 miles by S.
Sep. 11th, 1840. Lat. S. 17° 02'. Long. E. 78° 56'. Dist. 163 miles.

Memoranda. When in America took the society of the gay and worldly (unless to influence them for good) but that of the most decent & Holy. Pray for such, I go out of my way to see such. IfITUDE permits, visit Mrs. J. of Welming too.


Light wind during the day & variable, just before noon not an immense bank of fog cloud even in the S.W. As they arose up to the warm sun, bulk in two high appearances black against land. It was the commencement of a strong breeze. The stars L. were in a multiple sky, the rosy - 372 on morning it blew tempestuously, a heap of dust blown in the face a main dustokin.


The strong wind & frequent L. made me sit in the public or social stroll. I experienced much discontent from the motions of the ship, & from my bath being on the windward side of a Calm. As the ship had found enjoyment from recent communication with the invisible Father of my spirit, & rejoicing my soul to his merciful & all-present help, I could say:

Read the form of the prophecy of Behemoth.
Conversation with Mr. Virey's Secretary. I could not admire the great providence of God towards the 'Oribees,' but afterwards God of Judah. Builders of Jerusalem the place of his father's school, a model of benevolence in time of trouble. Their loyalty to revolution, their trust in God, their frequent prayers to him, expected and received for favor that was to come through the hand of Alexander, a man.

In the evening read with unmingled delight the work of Wilberforce. His remarks on the female sex, the duty of the educated men, are to be kept as the principal, the most impressive, the most remarkable conveying, cannot be expressed in Job 34:50-81, 35:6-81.


Passed a painfully uncomfortable night, unable to rest from the motion of the ship. The night being rainy, of course there was no completion but little today. There finished the reading of Wilberforce, I could not offer a most sincere ejaculation that the concluding prayer in the Author might be realized, that this month may fall not only to his children, but upon many of his companions.

At 11 A.M. Passed an English vessel, probably bound to India, but could not make her, nearly thermal color of signals.
Sep. 13th, 1571. Lat. 64° 30' N. 22° 09'. Long. E. 62° 57'. Dist. 208. 89. 224.
Sep. 14th, Lat. 65° 29' N. 23° 02'. Long. E. 62° 57'. Dist. 227. 89. 227.
At 9 o'clock in the morning, we were in the same longitude of the Mediterranea
Isle of France, about 175 miles south. Not very memorable as the place
where Harriot reached the first American lands that went in a
Foreign ship. Died in 17.

June 17th. Lat. 64° 37'. Long. 63° 32'. Dist. 204. Log. 204.
June 18th. Lat. 64° 36'. Long. 63° 30'. Dist. 08. Log. 128.
For the last week we have had a strong trades at great
distances, a part of the time four winds together, with occasional
changes. Consequently till this evening
the evening stations have been suspended and the day
put. Suggested by its being the birth day of one of
our fellow passengers, the ship did not apprehend her
so make the voyage as being Marble.

What feelings is excited with the thought that while the
men and countries that rule over men, are free to
ish the local like those of France, 29, if they are not careful,
rely is felt that their lands may be destroyed, if tyrants that
they may be succeeded by better men. If we belong to an Empire
where foreign will never die, for all generations Jehovah has been
the King, hence to our men, to everlasting will continue to be God
Mighty and Gracious.
During the last few days we have been sailing over the sea in which the British fleet in H. M. 1708 returning from Madras encountered a terrible hurricane. The Company's ships Lord Nelson, Glory, Experiment foundered with their crews. Very likely we may have passed over three of the vessels. Whilst our ship had been mercifully kept from foundering, it met from a contrary wind. May Almighty protection save us until we reach the end of our voyage, to the close of our brief earthly existence.

Aug. 17th 1840. Lat. 06° 26' 15" S. Long. 06° 26' E. Distance 119 miles. Log. 113.

Aug. 18th 1840. Lat. 07° 31' S. Long. 06° 09' E. Dist. 191/2 miles.

We have been 77 days from China. For service today in Courting one of the Young Boys of the Morning, I have seldom seen a fine day at sea. At one o'clock, there was scarcely a cloud visible. Indeed, it seemed to forebode a high, the wind an eight Beaufort, that approached and were entertained by a gale especially at 2, the clouds began to rise in the West. The wind for the rest of the day was high, in contrary fleets. But the clouds from the Northwest over The Strong Wind extended into a High Beaufort, it the Sun for as long as during the Indian Summer of 1840.

This evening read 110° 55'. It explained it at 110° 48'. Aided by Madagascan, the Indic and of Longitude.

Note: Remarkably clear. W. This evening.
Sep. 21, 1846. Lat. 27° 55' Long. 64° 01' Dist. 65 miles

Sep. 22 ... Lat. 28° 02' Long. 64° 53' Dist. 56

Sep. 23 ... Lat. 28° 14' Long. 64° 56' Dist. 138 ... 29th. Sept

Sep. 24 ... 29° 39' Long. 21° 03' Dist. 101

Sep. 25 ... Lat. 29° 30' Long. 63° 55' Dist. 103 ... 14th. Sept.

Sep. 26 ... Lat. 30° 17' Long. 63° 12' Dist. 93 ... 16th. Sept.

Oct. A school of whales came along side of the ship at 10 a.m. within 100 or 50 feet. Nothing of the deck. They appeared of a beautiful form pleases when a few feet beneath the surface. They sprouted the water from twenty feet high.

It is now evening in this hemisphere, about 4 o'clock in the evening. A school of humpback whales I have seldom seen at sea. The men both rising & sitting around me are asking in America. They ask mostly how the winds & weather have been very light.

I have been enabled to accommodate the crew at Chin [replaced by illegible text]. On leave from China, it is said the crew have started for Korea. I suppose it was much interest in hearing the following lines of poetry, to Dr. Pender, published in the Missionary Review:

"A Religious Annual, (your unknown)."

Owen
Headed then received my native land,
Mortality, time,
And change. Most need I am made
Our meeting mournful.
I appreciate this sentiment now, but expect it still more, when I have reached
Past "native land," but to complain would be iniquitous, to disparage if the advancement
Of Providence.

Note. Signaled an English vessel, a Dutch bark.
Sept. 27th. 1840.

Savannah
Sat. 90° 41' Lon. 36° 31' Dist. 74 mil
11 10. O.M. held divine service on the quarterdeck of
the Niantic. 2 Co. 3'd ly 2d our poetical & music
was all left. Very good attendance. An unusual interest was
manifested in the evening as I read & explained the
3d 2dps. of Ephesians.

At about 1130 the English battleship signalled yesterday corner
New York. It was the Harleian of New York, bound from
Calcutta to London 149 days. On the 2nd of October the first
one of his officers on board of us with some of his was
able to look over fixtures. Filled in the next moments we
could return them. That is, of course, the main
disturbance in the general. growing out of the obvious
attitude of the Americans for any agreement. Rather than
England delivering a compromise end
from the right to the nearly enthroned monarchy.
After the
was N. the near approach of the Russian troops to
Kiska. 20,000 troops. 2,000 cavalry. 100 cannon. Report different
as to the certainty. Some say within one day march. I think the
native troops soon fleeing before them.

The officer that came on board noted that the Chief mate of
Dutch transport was away ill. The day before he had signed
this to a passenger. Should have been happy in
Saturday to have rendezvous with vessel in my present
but our N. I. being much in head wind, the
barque went five or six miles after. I about an
o'clock the large ship entered into a gale CGC was then
from left our companions in the distance
The weather during the day was extremely delightful

s it would be pleasing sight to see in the high

as the nations there gaudy merchant ship
under full sail, bound in the same direction at

one time equidistant nor could leading the way

Saturay, 1840 Oct. 31st. 05. Bore E. 34° 45' 1st. 416 miles.
The fine weather of the afternoon began to subside by 8 o'clock.

As Lightning was seen in the N. At. 12 or a dark broad area
wth a most formidable ship. No time was lost
in shortening sail. The wind shifted into the N. E. and followed
by rain, perpetual Lightning & Thunder. That made

the ship to tremble as I often felt buildings on land.

The voice of the Lord shook the waters, a storm of
fearful sublimity ensued which exhibited the mighty power
of God, as it is sometimes intimated by them who sate in
the sea in face how himself in the great waters.
Sep. 28th, 1874.

O most merciful and Mighty God, this is more like unto Thee in all the Wonders! Hallowed be Thy name. My heart bids the eye bend to its tear of gratitude, while it dilates with praises unexpressed for Thy divine preservation the last night. To the bright shining of the early evening stars, succeeded at first the faint and distant electric flash, but attempt to thick clouds fleeing their bright electric currents over the canvas of heaven, upon which the loud lightning cleared its evergreen pencil. But behold the Voice Stood the cloud profoundly, I the swift thunder, heavy cloud around us, our frail bark buoyant at the breather, how above the wind. Whining over the main, as it at times gaily transformed the plunged down the growing concern, they heard a higher tone seemed to lift her, to brand the foaming billows. Flees resolutely before, her at all other hand. Now had given pleasure of mind to Thy creature the corn, remember, I never courage to the fire, I had kept so fast from falling they got from back, breast but from drifts, now we all akin to rejoice in a delightful Lord morning, I to present Thy grace.
O my covenant keeping God, let my will rest trust in thee. Dear Savior, the occasion brought present to mind the time when they deluded of old fewfold findings called upon thee. The remembrance that thou didst crush the worm, calling the likeness of the Lamb, and the fruit of thy inward works didst thee know, my heart comforted, knowing that there at the same hour as thoughstand to the 3 Blessed Spirit didst confer, thanks for bring these things to my remembrance. I now & then frame God, Father, & Son; I desire to renew my dedication to the face of Jesus I deserve.

(An exclamation in speaking to the Author, March 14th, 1844.)

O! Then infinite Emissary, Eternal Prince of Reconcilers, with their all-mighty life convey the likeness of the Son of Light and wisdom upon this invisible heart of mine, that in the light thereof I may behold my eternal Father face to face, and the Locks of mine. With Him own in radiant light illuminating this framed brain. Amen.
Sept. 24th, 1849. Mr. J. Not a remarkable fish was found in the deck at one of the nets during the night last night. A large cod was observed something resembling a "shark of silver" as it hooked it, not taking it at first but it took a fish. The fish is 16 inches long. Its head resembles a beak, the abdomen is thick triangular, the lower jaw is rather less than an inch and a half six inches backed. Body's greatest breadth over near two and three lined. It has distinctly marked small fins on its head at the extremity terminate in a slender, slender-like appearance.

Note: Mr. J. has in mind to try to catch with his net at the small river at 9 a.m. to gear them with the beak, which I have observed. The lower jaw is pulled under the bow and the bow is pulled. After observing some water, white-balls were fired into them, of which they came too quickly by withdrawing from the waters. A sort of commotion not altered the cause. If the small fish found near the entrance of the river, they may rank them monsters at the others.

Sept. 29th. Sat. 31, 53.3. Sun. 54.46. 87.6, 34.71.64. 68.34.1.49.
Oct 30th, 1840, A.M. Lat. 39° 01' Lon. W. 31° 36' Dist 174, 193.42 m.

This morning I arrived safe and sound at my arrival in America, and landed myself with thoughts of my home and friends. The thought of reaching my destination filled me with joy and happiness.

As I walked along the shore, I noticed the beauty of the surroundings. The colors of the sky, the mountains in the distance, and the ocean in front of me, all contributed to a sense of tranquility and peace.

I am grateful for the opportunity to witness such a beautiful and serene landscape. It is a reminder of the beauty of nature and the importance of appreciating it.

I am looking forward to exploring this new land and all that it has to offer. I am ready to embark on this new journey with the hope and expectation of discovering new things and making new friends.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Oct. 7, 1840. Lat. 32° 45' Long. 32° 08' Dist. 183 miles, Log. 125 miles.

Oct. 2. . . . 33° 28' . . 27° 16' . . 150 miles . . 163 . .

Oct. 3. . . . did Rec. 33° 18' Long. 27° 08' Dist. 120 . . 75° W E

This day saw indubitably the coast of Africa. ()


Current 110 miles!!! (9 in P.M. rain within 15 min. 11 am a shower like (thready) +

the American Barbet at Cap. Phoebus. This is indeed a high way of

nations where itself interest each other tracks.)

On account of working full wind being contrary I am bound

no public service, but proceed to social worship this evening.

Rom. 8:22: It is delightful to think that there is a rest for

the people of God. I to know that we have a Merciful High

priest that can be touched with the feeling of our infirmity.

Oct. 5th. Lat. 35° 34' Long 23° 26' Dist. 06. Wind NW.

Oct. 6th. Lat. 35° 03' 21° 44' Dist. X. 61° W E.
Wednesday

Oct. 7th. 1840.

Wednesday


Double the Cape of Good Hope this day with all sails set running before the wind at the rate of 8 knots. A most pleasant and lovely day as we have experienced during the voyage. We have encountered nothing while off the Cape at all formidable. Is this to remain thus from the Lord but in mercy disappointed our prayer to Him in prayer as it must alone

Oct. 8th. 1840. Latt. 33° 41'. Long. 15° 11'. Dist. 185. Log. 156.
Oct. 9th 1840. 33° 11'. 13° 05'. 122. 128
Oct. 10th. Saturday. 31° 26'. 16° 48'. 156. 155

Note. Nothing can exceed thepleasantness of the weather the past few days. Every thing beholds another luminous place. The pleasantness of the day & the brilliance of the moonlight night call for constant gratitude.

This day has been one of thanksgiving. With hearts upraised I have again raised before Him who is in his holy temple to whom the throne is known. I have obtained a blessing but O I fear that the preceding manifestation of My Father's condescending love will never again be mine. But when I call to mind that it was in the garden that I was when I desired He will it was because He deified a friend. I this is My case now, then do I ever comfort in pleading for the same grace again.
Oct. 11th, 1846. Lat. 29° 47’ Long. 8° 03’, Dist. 173 miles Leg. 165.

Sabbath. On account of the weather preventing holding service on the quarter-deck, my health not being at good as usual, have not had a service today. This evening, Dr. Anderson explained Mark 12.

But Oh! It had been a day of darkness and mental suffering seldom experienced since leaving America. Indeed, if a doctor could have placed me in London in a moment, I would have done it. Then to pursue my medical work till my remaining funds are spent. Letting them to go home to London. But when I left the ship, I found delight in reading Philip’s Acts and the Spirit. I trust that his work is near me. I then seem to know the Word of love. I trust to be near Him and to forsake him no more.


For the last three days, the sky has been one cloth with foggy clouds.

Wind, wind, all day. Scarcely any motion of the boat. More than at anchor. Today the cloud has settled away, the atmosphere become stronger. Nothing seemed to exceed the pleasantness of the climate. Beautiful display of phosphoria in the water, the water. The moon, the stars, appears through with light. Occasionally oblong rolls of
Whales, cutting & leaping in the water. At a distance from
the ship it appears glowing & shining beautifully.
Oct. 15th. Lat. 25° 09' S. Long. 102° 41' E. Dist. 120. Log. 114. Saw a seal
apparently a big. Some doubt has been expressed that the may be a 
He was devoted a considerable part of the last week to Chinese Grammar.
I have formed a chronological scale of Chinese events.
I have found the exercise very serviceable to my future studies, & I
proceed to make it more extended as I increase in the knowledge of
their Language & History.
This day has been wholly devoted to the study of Chinese, & with the
Chinese books in hand to make preparatory advance in the form
of it. With this project of yours in mind. With this in mind, I
proceeded to preach the Gospel once more on the lower deck. The
weather having become more mild, so that the quarter deck will
continue again.
Held divine service on the quarter deck of the vessel. The weather was mild &
cold, but renewed winds & a shower added to our discomfort. Occasionally
the vessel rolled her heaving sail bowed under water, but still I rejoice
that the journey has been attended. 1 Pet. 1:37 - 'for this is our God. His
attention was good, with exceptions.'
Not. They tell me I am told, I many grey hairs appear then I am old

me at shan funning I am not. Welcome, welcome, welcome you old, old, old

now, now, now the sword now I the sword, sword, sword. Welcome
the death from the falling trumpet. Then they shall come, occasioned
by long, pronounced, stumble to one erratic figure in my Master.

Journey in distant I behold China.

Not. Met with a print in the Christ. Helped as Mathias, Amrail,

very much resembling my honored mother. The letter is
so thinking, that I was much affected and recognizing it
Pride, the Wednesday mile.

Not. (Act 17th. Sea 26° 38' from Wh. 5° 25' Dist. 135 mile. Log. 131')

think and how often have instanced in China. Here, often crowded,

allow in anything. I am not sure it for it his health. Many

bodily, or refer to the present, he laboring. Child, it continued to

the losing offering the chariot, but for happier had been any

instead of this I could have instanced at least, the blood of

Christ, to work away their mind to purpose times to eternal tire.

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Oct. 20th. Mr. Eck. Sat. 19° 02'. Sun. 22° 30'. Mon. 14°. Tues. 15° 15'.

But a day or two since I remarked to my fellow passenger the remarkable fact that had impressed itself upon my mind from history, that the moment a conqueror, or a nation reached the acme of its power or glory from that day they began to decline. I quoted the Wonders of History, Alexander, Genghis Khaan, Columbus, and Napoleon, in confirmation of this reflection. I was interested in reading in incidentally fixing my eye upon the same facts being remarked upon by Robert Hall in the outline of a sermon on Oct. 11. 17. The kingdom come, His kingdom is as follows:

"There was never a nation yet that may claim its name from the moment it had reached the summit of its ambition." (Neh. 1.6)

Missionary "a Religious Annual."


On reading the account of the success of the first missionary among the Alfrords on the island of Caledon, it was pleasing to think of in the intermediate providence of God, missions in operations should be sustained in China. And there are other fields in which there is a destitute people to whom another will go to dedicate his life in service to them. None are already illuminated with the light of the gospel.
Oct. 23d. Friday, 9d. S. 14° 15', S. W. 13° 21'. S.W. 137°. M. 8° 12'

Reflection at sea. Having taken an early cut of tea, took a chair upon the round house, to watch the sun as it descended the heavens, and to pass the hour of evening twilight. In reading Milton's Paradise Lost, I passed on to the vision in which the angels battle with Satan. In which "Seated hills", I mentioned, become "dark mountains", and the victory over his "terrible might" is heralded for the Son of God. From this, as darkness, preceded further, the use of the needle eye, the mental eye glanced over the page of creation. I pondered with admiration upon the splendor of the Creator placed in 3 worlds, a world of the greatest sentiment created in the heart of the Father. Reflecting upon the inconceivability of the wildness of multitudes whom which I have been sailing for months, I often change the route of the vessel from the streams. At the rate the head "are now carrying us to reach the desired port. I will the whole globe is but an atom, amid "worlds in worlds, port upon other that have not ended it." And then I would not lift the veil at prayer to Heaven, that may be again over, this relates to my Nation. And the created and in vain. Formerly lecturing the "Savior of the world" to the "Son of God." Who was the "Father's wrath, say it from the dawn to the night of the work of the dead," to enable me to accomplish the object of my visit to the church, to then once more coming me in safety back to my work in beloved Chloe. I find my mind inclining to the last. There remain the much more to be written, if I
Very grateful, to introduce what I have to say to the Church of the S. Jews. It will afford an opportunity of exhibiting in bold relief the labors of the day, the Church had to perform in China, & elsewhere, the strong faith, the immense labor, the great Company of Labors, the intense trust, the sacrifice, & prayer that will be requisite. The subject divides itself into various branches that all need to be said many notes, all to with effect be said. All the missions from the Society from all worlds may be introduced 2 with the Spirit's blessing the object, the advancement of my Redeemer's Kingdom, in Christendom, in China, & through the fullness of the world, may be reached.

Mrs. Perkins have two discourses, one directed to the Church, Perkins a series of discourses on China.

Oct. 24th. Saturday. Sat. 18.00. London 14.38. Diet. 107. m. Log. 109. m. This week had been mostly devoted to the diligent Study of the Language. I have had some principal internal conflicts. Now broken in upon from all in Retired habits. Every morning turning about a season alone on the round house in reading the Bible, it is in collected thought, greatly to the benefit of my Spiritual health, I hope to perceive.


Holy Sabbath. Sacred a delightful day, beautiful weather, no pleasant Thing, all gentle & tranquil spirit, & prosperous goods. What heart will not welcome you all, do in holy contemplation, from to that Sabbath above, to
To that endless day, that Ocean of Love, Eternal above, that
Son of Righteousness, I sing hymns of the Spirit, of which you
are foolish emblems I'm connected? On the early morning the
Officers & Company of the Atlantic, assembled upon her
Grand deck at 10 a.m. I engaged in solemn and delightful
Public Worship. Acts 16:31. "Therefore, what must I do to be saved?"
The subject of a discourse, exhorting "the way of Salvation" to
belief in the God set up Christ. May the Holy Spirit add His
blessing, for the Redeemer's Sake. Amen.

In the... What was my emotion on laying down very late that
morning a voyage on deck to meet the end of one of the men
which seemed to feel, "I wish to speak with you." Not very late
that I interpreted it right. I continued walking. He approached
with more, first looking at me. Then when we talked. I nothing
induced me to strange winds of the ship. The winds also, of a mighty
approaching, at a distance. I approached him. He begged I would
pardon his freedom, but desired an explanation of a puzzle of our
Five which he could never understand, but inasmuch as it related to
a sin that cannot be forgiven, he felt driven of knowing what
it is. I desired him without letting it be known to write it down in a
few lines, the most attached of the pleasure it would allow me to
render any such assistance in my power to him as any
of his Philmette. I am further from the following reply.
My dear S. W.

You inquire the meaning of our Savior's words:

Matt. 12:31, 32. "He that speaketh against the Holy Ghost it shall be forgiven him, but he that blasphemeth against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven unto him, neither in this world, nor in the world to come." 

They are applied to the Holy Ghost. If you read the whole chapter carefully, you will see what it leads to, that led the Savior to speak upon this subject. In the second verse the Pharisees spoke against Christ because he directed his disciples to eat the ears of corn (that is, the husk of wheat, thus in the milk) I ate them to satisfy their hunger on the Sabatt, that day. In this contradiction Moses pointed the Pharisees held a council here they might destroy Jesus. I mean the twenty-eight verse, by the Spirit of God, or the Holy Ghost. Christ cast out devils, they charge him of being leagued with Beelzebub, the prince of the devils. This road the occasion of his saying what he did in the thirty-third verse, which read, "When I am come unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. 

"Whoever it be a man to speak contemptuously of Me, it is the meaning of blasphemy, against Me, the Saviour of the world, and is the forbidden and long-suffering of God that it can be forgiven. But then the pardoning..."
the Son of God must be here. He permitted his Son to be crucified, for the things said against him may be forgiven when repeated off. But God had one more blessing for the world; the Holy Ghost, the third Person of the Adorable Godhead, & without whom none will ever come to Christ to be saved. Now against the Holy Ghost they must be no blasphemy. He is the last hope of man if they knowingly, intentionally, and strongly work against him, as perhaps the Pharisees did attributing his work to Beelzebub the Prince of the devils, the Savior declared it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in the world to come.

Pardon, William, may some time help understand my saying "by the Holy Ghost" as they say, "by God" & "by Jesus Christ" & so it is a very great fire, I do not think that this is what is meant by blasphemy against the Holy Ghost.

And now, my dear S. hi. I hope that what I have written is so plain that you can understand it, that your mind will be at rest. I wish this letter might always assist you whenever you read your Bible or when you pray. May you be careful not to quarrel with the Bible, nor the incline your to give your heart to the Savior now, to be a Christian indeed.

As one who calls on your friend, for all your life's work, Oct. 26th 1840. I am yours sincerely, W. Parker
Evening. What does this mean? Is the Blessed Spirit doing his work in the heart of this company? Another application had been made to know the meaning of a passage of Scripture. The steward ignorant of the former instance had just come to know the sense of the passage in Rom. 13:11. If they knew every summer 20 c. by helping, they would be cast as cord of fire on his head. When told that at fire applies to metals as lead and will melt them, &c. by blotting winds will blow when our enemies are shall melt them down through the enemy, so that they can melt that are the more his eye by his work. Sparkled with satisfaction I went away, significantly saying, &c. I understand it now.

Oct. 27th. Tuesday. 9° 33'. 1° 31'. 123 m. 145.
Oct. 28th. Wednesday. 8° 36'. 2° 09'. 130 m. 131.
Oct. 29th. Thursday. 6° 38'. 2° 33'. 143 m. 144.

Note. A good number of Porpoises followed the ship for 2 or 10 hours, catching fish. One was taken 45' long, a female with a young porpoise in which 3 ft. 3' long. A dolphin, the size of a good sized cod fish in the water, had a balelo the sperm whale was deserted. Spermaceti, the size of fish been found in the sperm whale. Saw the Porpoises, pursued the flying fish, which also became numerous. Oct. 30th. Friday. Lat. 5° 3'. Lon. 25° 06'. Dist. 147 m. Log. 149.

One wants to give thanks to determine the peculiarity of this trade. It has been a beautiful day followed by a lovely Moonlight, starlight shining. Having at the date of 7 Fruits before the wind, all is as still as the air, as for them in a harbor.
Oct. 31st Saturday. 8:30 a.m. Sun. 7:00 p.m. Dist. 157. Log. 143.
Thus far God has been kind. Work, study & prayer. From the first week I have noted
the Study of the language with diligence & model.

Nov. 1st. 1845. Sabbath, 10:00 a.m. Sun. 7:00 p.m. Dist. 163. Log. 162 miles.

 Held divine service at 10:00 a.m. Summerton from Matt. 12:43-45. Versed. The general
attention was gone, particularly that of the young men. May that blessing
which has been so deeply grated, be measurably great. For the Redemed who
had some delight in praying before service, making the 36th Psalm. The beginning
of my desires. O for the clean heart, the right spirit, the joy of Salvation & the
enjoyment of the Holy Spirit. It is my prayer to devote much time of the remainder
of the day to the passage to prepare for the end of it. To write, carry out the details of the plan early formed after our landing.
In on month more we expect to reach our desired port. Exhilarating
thoughts, yet I shrink from the responsibilities that will come when we,
O that the power of the Lord may work in me mightily, & then I shall be
strong. If the Holy Spirit make me one of his "living burning lamps"
produce in me all his fruits. Thus I shall not be barren nor inef-
tual in the service of the Church, the world.

Nov. 2nd Monday. 8:00 a.m. Sun. 7:00 a.m. Dist. 131. miles.
Evening. Have once more entered the Equator. Read the 17th Psalm, & attended
the evening service to the occasion of the Month by Concert. The
been indolent, my mind often clouded, the clouds have
scattered some during the service. It has been quite unusable to accomplish.
anything at writing to-day: I have received the Instructions of the Presi-
dential Committee by Dr. B. B. Warner.


Ac. 28:5 "And the angel answered and said unto the Women, Fear not ye
for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified." This passage affords
sincere consolation this morning, appropriating it to myself in another
sense. Angels knew that I took & clung fast, which was crucified.

above all things.

"Whom only I longed to love

On what shall I find him again?

Once more if he show me his face,

The news again shall depart

Detained in my dearest embrace,

Eternally held in my Heart. (Vol. 14. 397)


Note. "The Roman Empire under Claudius is estimated by Gibbon at one
hundred and twenty million." The empire of Napoleon at 90,000,000.
but China 353,000,000. Twice of them, both.

Lost the S.C. Trade. Scarcely renewed. First shower of rain for
two months; indeed, I can not many little rains at all once in the semester.

P. 134. Have spent this day in prayer and devotion Christ, beloved
soul, I took a walk and bought a book in the morning; but in the present
state of my health it seemed it would be best to take some time to read and write.
I have spent considerable time in reviewing my journal; to see
what had been the general tenor of my feelings at life before
God the past few years. The reflections made me asleep of reading;
First class, New year, school; &c. &c. the weather is likely to remain
unchangeable the weather of late. The New year, at the time of my
admission from the next class at fists, Hands in full relief. I
own it still, I had 3 grace to perform it daily, I fully to keep Jesus
God it would suffice. Then should I be more fruitful, more dedicated
will I come help. With great wisdom instruction is given to the Church.

Dear Student, not only is the note move the hell of fruit - joy I have
ever experienced, but great unto move the richest skilled ever experienced.
And I pray,
1. That when I read my nature think that look, may be the abandonment of
my goods upon me. That all may be knowledge gainest that I
have been with Jesus, have been laboring for the,
2. May the true spirit of Mission be reacquired by the labor of
My account of the matter having promised benefits
3. Let my interest for Clendenin, all her strict, and all the help of peace
permanently. When I hear for their nef it be not so much
because it is right, as because it is impossible to Clendenin.
O Father, Son, Holy Ghost, help, help, help. Give retribution, fruits,
joy of salvation, a reward that all acknowledge. Can we gain my
give thanks to a divine blessing. All private conversations may
are better to exhibit new friends for the brother, who will pray for them at
do to them. May I maintain the exalted holy character of a minister of
the care, often at night inquire what here I said or not. thru or
common in consistence with my relations to the church, and all matters
Redeem to pray those times of rest daily to the end of my passing, that
I may be prepared for all the storms will and pleasure, till death.
We are extremely fortunate in appearance, having taken the S.E.
(S.E. Nadr.)
Traveled already, with but a few hours calm between it, the S.E. with
which we had no little motion that a turning place would not
have been shaken from the little finer leaving the Lake of Gvad. etc.
The S.E. had little been enabled to write much of the day. There
thought how delicious the waters of Pentecost. The better it may be
allowed the figures, they form an excellent tonic cordial, clothe
with the essence of fine brandy. I would like a description of
the mixture to be a day to the end of life.
Saturday Eve. Nov. 7th, 1840. Lat. N. (42° R.) 7° 37' Lon. E. 38° 33' Net on Leg 166 miles. Strong wind, &c. with lightening.

These duties were from indecision this last week, &c. any other during the voyage. All that I have done or written, as in private devotions, had been too much forced, not voluntary.

My mind refused to act, & my heart to feel at the sight, this evening something like the following tears of thought had comforted me. That but for God's inculcation love &Montes Thundrers, with the same moral character in the light of God, I might enjoy for ever delight more than can feel, with a clearl

ite of the natural system, yet have no more grace in my heart. Now it amid all this gloom's fruits do not erate the cloud, & terrors to the region of light I lose, how much more will the Giver be honored, & the symmetries of my deceased joys thirst be bound, to indulge for to found down the comfor. With them, on edge I. bawed down in my
cabin in which by letting out my chain, there is just sufficient room. I obtained a blessing. Solomon thought of death occasionally my mind. It seemed that be the event of a solemn
city, I may not be terrified, but may be sustained by the hope that after a momentary struggle, I may be when storms
now rage, when the rain comes.
I had just been reading the 8th of Acts, I pretty truly the Thought that impressed me on looking up to the Angels Theore, appearing out by the east of the Martyrdom, that he looked at me into Heaven and saw the Glory of God, I John Christ kneeling at his right hand. They were some thing up follows.

O Thou who art surrounded with Majesty, Before whom innumerable bright hosts of ministers in comparison both in effect and the most costly property of earth is but a tinsel bubble that bursts instantly while it is beheld. With what reverence and awe shall it be a trial fervent mortal to approach the Throne? And what great work shall I do in proportion to it? I should inspire him that he may know, I boldly come to the throne of thy grace, I obtain grace to help in time of need, seek my heart's desire and in some measure to pray for China, China full of idolatry, full of intoxications. Pray, full of superstition; full of ceremonies. I shall be prayed. Also to bring in a blessing on the people. Termed at the Morrow of Tomorrow to take this. I have thought this afternoon it is high time to me some thing of my ministry to those below me. The eternity above will make the full child of man, a few more tabernacles and I trust, come to meet me more than the judgment day, 0 that I may see from my hereafter be in the sight of a man.
Nov. 8th, 1840. Lat. N. 04° 09' 32" Lon. Ch. 40° 28' Dist. by Log. 122.

Sabbath. Anxious to improve the few hours that remain, I attempted to hold divine service at 10 A.M. The weather was not favorable, but was obliged by a declaration of a Signal to close with a short prayer in the midst of the storm, which was when the Abominations. This evening spoke of the
Savior at Jesus, and to those who believe, had very kindly,
view speaking on the subject. Oh Precious Savior to
call who believe they need a Savior, I trust Christ is,
just the one thing required!
The Lord is greatly favoring us with strong, steady winds,
& a smooth sea, we are sailing at the rate of 9 or 10 knots.
May I have great grace for the work of this next week. Really
approaching them blessedly. I began to feel
a new inspiration & to realize that I may again behold
land once, & mingle our pleasure with. But my
great desire is to accomplish good to front the heathen, as full
as Paul would under similar circumstances. To be what
Christ would have me be.

Note. At 5:00 P.M. Saw a distinct bright meteor below two
sets of clouds. If its course had traced back it would point some
while in Cath'ria. The rain soon filled the break in the clouds but now it rained
effusively, through which the Star of His pace shone brightest of all.

Have been exceedingly delighted with Scripture's produce when glorifying God in all things through J.C. Thus is the bliss of God, and declining from this to self-ends, especially in God's own means of grace, is high.

Frustration; the base heart of man, naturally inclined, to intend himself in all. And is this the heart to be trusted, that it will adhere to the math determining, if they are not constant in watching it. This is the great task: to have self-interest over our God and only in our eye purposed in all. It is also more reasonable his clue as, the greater of all be. And wist it is much just, if it is also most No. It is the alone but the design which fills the heart with heartlessness & with a heavenly calm.

Nov. 10th, Tuesday. Lat. N. 11° 34'. Long. W. 49° 36'. Dist. 207 m. S. 16° 16'.

My mind but again volved upon the theme of yesterday. The conception of the blessedness of man an attainment to have obtained wide self-extinguished and the glory of God all filled my mind with a living light. For every disorder, product to carry out of this the Apostles dids at times; this perhaps the meaning, ye are dead to your life is hid with Christ in God. And as I have thought of Stephen, a man full of faith & the Holy Ghost, & of Barnabas & men full of faith & the Holy Ghost, & of Peter filled with the Spirit & do currently shown it. pray, that these grace and not confirm you them on a second
Of merit, to my God, of his unmerited mercy I fear none
bitter on me, the same boon, I will me too with faith
of the Holy Spirit. Note: Since this has been a good day, I try to
express delight in words.

Nov. 11th. Wednesday. Lat. 15° 16' 03" Long. 147° 54' W. Dist. 197 m. Log. 186.

This day in a spiritual sense has been overcast with a cloud,
yet faith and patience has enabled me to withstand it. I will enjoy
my second of prayer and meditation. But oh, they are flying
with all the difficulty, must attend to them, with the lightest
at last.

Nov. 12th. Thursday. Lat. 17° 49' Long. 157° 53' Dist. 151 m. Log. 144.

Nov. 13th. Friday. Lat. 17° 09' Long. 157° 31' Dist. 123 m. 111.

Note. Still a good look and for weather, but no more than ordinary.

On the 7th of ordinary, 7.15 p.m. Moon at 8. The rising of the 7th month
at 7 at ordinary, 1:00 A.M. moon at 1:00 A.M. the rising of 7, bright moon
light. Wind N. No winds, except of the North, blowing from
during the whole night. Note: 2 on the evening of the 7th.

Note. A man who had exhibited symptoms of
insanity, went missing at 6 p.m. on the board, at 6 A.M.
Army direction him to the lower head, kind of the boat
of the North wind if they had been side were on he must me
sumed from our wreck...
Nov 14th. Saturday Sat. 5th 26° 23' Long. W 52° 46' Dek. 10th. Dec. 10th.

Note. Leave only from 7 to 9 1/2, otherwise only 93 minutes, the officer ohomed smoke during the night. So that nothing more will have occurred in this region this portion at all unworkable. We have already lost the R.C. leader, I learn this morning.

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How much enlightened with Dr. Pliednat. Concerning the manner in which the Reformation version of the C.I. was made by order of Butler. With Vol. 2. on the subject.

II. Many valuable hints regarding translations 1st. I have felt a growing inclination to rend the Moravian in fighting prayer. May the Lord provide me such help as to desire advice, I to write more the day to the divine assistance, to my better interest for the end of my voyage. I wish to be more holy, more in reality what I am by office. I claim to account for God, & that world all my present & previous services. As I shall, etc.


At 10 AM held divine service & concluded the form. On the Aturment commenced rather. My health was not as good as usual. By my feelings led by the minister at deep I likely at they ever ought to be on such a subject. Deeming it better to appear at table at usual then to make it apprehended that I am worse unwell then I am. I unable to make my fellow passengers appreciate my
motions in latterly fasting, I took some light food both in the
morning and noon. I was unwilling to sit up all the time.
I have found my old experience confirmed of the profit of
fasting and prayer. I have been enabled to be with much
distinctness. How great I mind and how my spiritual wants
for apostasy! I have made but small attainments in the court of
grace. I look with joy, with joy, I am not yet entirely dead to sin.
This hath been spoken for us in the flesh, it hath ceased from sin, it is right.
And this shall be crowned with the same reward. I am not yet made perfect. Yet our Heavenly Father told me, "I am not yet
dead to my like, but with Him in God." The zeal of them which hate not
"cater me up." Under a sense of these things I was enabled to pour
out my fervent and agonizing prayer in the forepart of the day. This
afternoon I have been in the court of jets. I have never been
the act of the heart, in which so much confidence and faith and the faith
vickers. This chapter I have read again and again this afternoon. Studying
to catch the Spirit of the passage, when he appealed to the heart of Ephraim,
to hear him witness after what manner at all hasten He had been with
them, leaving the Lord with all humility of mind, with many
tears and temptations, which he felt him by the lying in wait of the soul
temptations prudently to break the truth that appeared true
of them. May his reason to their advantage, but in truth had a
nothing that was worthless. And when the Holy Ghost testeth
that in very city would  afflictions abide him. Then in contemplating my

mind of these things, I mean, nothing countering life, dear unto my
help, so that I might finish my course with joy, to the ministry, when
I have received of the Lord great to testify the good will of the grace of
God. I then took this to record that he was under of the blood of all men,
that he had lost liberty to declare the whole counsel of God;
His love is also the precious in which he promised the word of the grace
of God which is able to build up, to give an inheritance among all them that are sanctified. It is to the grace I have committed
myself; I desire to love more and to prove our this Word
that it may build me and also, to attempt to give me an inheritance with the Saints of God. My heart has been pricked at
the recollection of the difference in spirit of the man of
of the World and mine, I long to be liberated, that the the world
for which we are different in Eastern Asia, from Western Asia
that I may be nearer hither more like The Minister to
the latter.

Nov. 18th. Monday. Lat. 42°. 50'. Lon. W. 57°. 54'. Dist. 106 m. Lg. 8°. 34'.

Nov. 17th. Thursday. Lat. 42°. 55'. Lon. W. 55°. 58'. Dist. 68 m. Lg. 4°. 34'.

At 12. 30' had a goods from the K.B. I meant by stringing extending
around by North to South. With name done. It about 700 the first
after called my attention to a Melanis phenomenon called
by sailors "Complacency" said to be a corruption of the

The Portunus, "Santa Catarina." It was a small luminescent ball at the top of the mast. It appeared exactly like a star seen dimly through a mist. It is described in Murray's Encyclopedia of Geography.

"St. Elmo's fire is a faint light which seems to adhere to the points of sudden changes of wind through the air. It is found at the top of tall masts, 2 at the point of height.

It is an instrument taken in motion. It is generally believed to be an accumulation of electric matter. A single flame of the sort was called by the ancients Helena. When seen in the air, they were called 'Capricorn' light." [N&S, Vol. 4, p. 184]

Note: I am not aware that we have any explanation of "electric matter" permanently luminescent. May it not rather be phosphoric matter?

Nov. 18th. Wednesday. Lat. 23° 18' Lon. 75° 36' 39". Lie 52. Dist. 56.


St. Barthez left all his crew from sick bay, shipped a new crew from Barbadoes.

Sustained much damage to his sails in the spout of last night. We were happy to hear our applications of aid alleged from the circumstances that the English might have omitted to exchange the rigging of hoisting colors, part were entertained that some change might
The morning was approachable. Since 20th Nov. had been favor'd with a calm &favorable Breeze. May 7 Cont'd
Nov. 19th Thursday. Lat. N. 26° Lt. Lon. W. 58° 36'. Dist. 93 m. Log. 90.
The same moderate wind continues. Time begins to seem long. Have little inclination for anything except reading, however had not forgot the experience when he was a favorable Breeze.

Nov. 20th. Friday. 23° 01'. Lat. N. 55° 55'. Log. 71° 171'. N. & N.W. fresh
Just as I took up my pen both steering, the Incident of the Wind from S.W. to N.W. occasional gale continued on deck, I some apprehension to night. However all turned well, thank'd & praise to our Almighty & caring. If the wind had been fettle'd & the weather fine & clear, I have no doubt we may ride the billows. The Idea that we are about to meet land may be at our destined haven. is quite dauntless.
No. 22. Sabbath. Sat. Aug 26th. 1848. S. 3° 08'. W. 144° 10'.

The Sabbath like many, many others required an official address.

I went up aloft a once more preaching the Gospel of the
grace of God on board the N. Centurie. At 10 A.M. the attendants
as often before, on the quarter deck, I known by preservation hand
at the rate of 8 knots with occasionally a potent silence through
the foaming breeze giving animation to the scene, of the
hospitility. Finding between the cloud, thus I trusted the created
in public worship of God on high, who mark the few t they
and worlds that dwell among us beyond them. I then addressed
my little congregation from job 15:16. Ye have called off your
and intercessory prayer before God pointing out to them, they
are that must bear guilt to the charge of the text, if
exhibiting the guilt of rejecting the beneficial favor of our Maker,
as of restraining from so high a praiseworthy
and important a means of grace.

Thus finished the careful perusal of the Acts of the Apostles fifth
and declaration of the fifth 24th. 15. I came with the seat of my knees
but that I could add with the same sincerity. And know that I
exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of off
from toward God and man.
The air now feels over 1600 miles from R. G. and by another Sabbath
may be seen in my notice. Oh! how full of interest
my ached. But the the passage has been long I have not
accomplished all the work laid out at the Commencement.

Indeed the last week has been so able to write a story with
the least. I now humbly ask the Lord most merciful may
be given me the Holy Spirit according to the promise in Psalm
139. But pray me be filled with the Spirit and my soul may with kinder
friends will be both profitable and delightful. Oh to behold
from every centre of worldliness but there I all becoming kind.
But in midst of gentleness, and spiritual-mindedness, the Holy
Spirit may adorn me the doctrine of God my Father, I commend
the missionary, enter the agent and I will begin
in the thing of prayer given tonight. I say the prayer.

Nov. 23rd Monday 9° 37 N. Sun. 63° 41 W. Dusk 180. Rg. 177.
A most prosperous breeze still continues to our great joy.
By much and I have been enabled to ac-
complish something at writing a few lines but I
do not find that what I write is what I cannot avoid writing.
It is mere kind with these hands, but yet I know them
that be to know that to my writing I will next to the Letter
I dedicate this line. Respect.

Have been quite occupied much of the day. We are off from N. Y. I begin to count the miles I think much of the end of our voyage. As I anticipated yesterday, have been unable to accomplish much either at writing orought else.

Read this evening. Est. 19:10+220: I enjoyed the election in Rome.


Had a rocky point and after that till 4 a.m. I slept but a little, for I was too agitated. It was hard to communicate with God in my own mind. It was hard to ponder upon the uncertainty of earthly riches, the security of those who are rich towards god. One of my fellow passengers who has been successful in acquiring the former made some remark in the evening, that illustrated the restless condition of those who have become rich. They can no hope anything. He remarked a few years before it was thought men invested in U.S. bank stock, or in more.

My stock was fairly taken, but in 1877, it was the season of destruction. While investment in real estate is now hope, yet this is a process of destructive. Subject to perpetual fluctuations, etc. The fate of property is so uncertain that on a hard, fortune uncertain, may be in the midst of affluence.
to remedy. In that the town where I am, the country thing is more easy. I had also been reading the 131st Psalm, 135th Psalm, then now put my mind coming up in contrast. I mean here had much closer connection of the Psalms, it was a thought that had risen about it. Peter and Hermes, God, and Liberty, which are all the formed in the Hebrew Commonwealth, had coloured the same eminence to the Royal Psalms, mind, of stability. Such are they whom confide in Jehovah. Down when a transient element, I can upon fluctuating & transitory world, it was need to grasp to find a centre as the Creator of all things, to feel my feet securely placed when the Rock of ages, to repose in Jehovah's arms, in which is ever lasting strength.

I believe from want of usual sleep I have not been at all as usual doing this day. Tell this thing, I have had a precious hour in my closet, I pray I may have many like it in future. But I called to mind that the only life, which was new birth, not a fleeting space may inter, I thought led me to pray fervently that it be a home for my spirit that may await me in heaven alone.

Note. We are now lying at the rate of 90, a few to a beautiful morning.

Nov. 23rd Thursday, Lat. 53° 27', L. 14° 00'. Temp., 134 m. &c. Ears in the corn (161) have been killed with black mould and its kind but at one or two in the morning it became a
Nov. 27th. Friday. Sat. N. 66° 7′ 21′. Dec. 11. 68° 44′. N. 14. 64° 58′. E. 73°.

At 12 M. a strong north wind came on very suddenly. The vessel was our quarters and required all diligence to get her under water and made. We are now laying to, having been Nearly 24 Hours during the day. But the change in the weather has been so sudden that we have not heard a word about it until this hour. We are now on the main of the North Atlantic. The Gale is still hale. May we have on time safely reach or port. The weather is cold and we will make the land again.


Alas! instead of being in port or ready to this evening, here we are, the "gulf stream" yet separates us from friends and country. Yet for home being dangerous and the vessel we shall arrive the heavenly place fix upon any time, but why think of that? I ask to call to mind our peril. We have been mercifully preserved through the storm. Our weather and means of saving our lives are not favorable. Our hand is shot down in the face of the wind and in health they are. It is believed we were a

Mercifully blessed, I should have come favorably these days, and may carry it into port. What now come when the coast in waters, that is food to cannon, water, in crazy kettle! and I'm said when the weather is come back.
Nov. 27th, 1846. Sabbath. Lat. 35° 38' N., Lon. 68° 38' W., Elev. Oct. 9 1270. 69.

Being in the "Gulf Stream" huge but considerable motion of the ship. I had been no public service today. At 7 a.m. came one about the time of our evening service. If true, however, this had not been a last Sabbath to me, indeed it will long be remembered for the gracious blessing that had attended my retirement, & futile to me and [illegible] reading of the Presbytery & the办公 with which I have arranged for future men the following

Brief Elocutions, to be used when in America. (July 12th, Nov. 25, 1846)

1. Lord! let thy grace be sufficient for me.
2. Abide Merciful Father, help me at all times to consider of what [illegible]
   merit I am. (Ps. 37:23. 17.)
3. O Thou whose eye is upon the heart, I take this as a book of remembrance of
   every thought & deed, grant I earnestly beseech Thee, that by whole
   demeanor (in this instance, at this time or in this occasion) may
   be such as becomes a devoted humble missionary, I such as
   will adorn the doctrine of God my Savior.
4. My Father in heaven, may all who take knowledge of me perceive that
   I have been with Jesus & claim to be His Spirit.
5. O Thou who hast given Thy Son to be a propitiation for the sins of the whole
   world, suffer me not to give the heathen the Chinese, occasion in the day
   of judgment to reproach me with want of affection to their souls, or lack of
   fidelity in pleading their cause with the churches.
O wise God, Holy Ghost, fill me with light, the
exolution of all darkness, fill me, with the lived to the
utter extirmination of all sin, so puritate me with Thy love that all selfishness shall be annihilated.

7. Heavenly Father, let Thy Kingdom speedily come, I all
Thy will on earth as in Heaven be done.

8. O Thou who hast all hearts in Thy hand, and all I fervency
before thee, that that pity which first moved in the bosom of the
Son of God, may now prompt all who have experienced it,
to have pity and tender compassion upon the heathen.

Read the first 30 chapters of Job with great delight and comfort,
making the same with a pencil which struck me most for
silence.

Oh what need should I make in my prayer with Lord's day? And what shall I say? Lo and behold only to remember,
let me be when the good Providence would have me take Thy real Spirit's grace shall all allow a bless and. From
of this world, O may I be with Jesus in Paradise! Amen.
Nov. 30th, 1840. Monday. Lat. 37° 17' N. Long. 69° 36' W. Dist. 115. Alt. 118.2. We have had the pleasure of visiting the salt and salt works of the Gulf Stream. At 10 o'clock the water had become quite green like moring sea, and the temperature of the water, which read 71° in the morning, has fallen to 59°, a difference of 12°. The weather is beautiful and fair. New York 710 miles distant at 12 o'clock. We feel that another stage in our voyage is passed. We were very interested in seeing all our canoes. The wind was contrary to my wishes and dissuaded me from landing at this port.

Dec. 1st, 1840. Tuesday. Lat. 35° 31' N. Long. 78° 42' W. Dist. 530. Alt. 82. F. 7.8. Thermometer 48° air, 61° in the water. It had been a rainy atmosphere today, and the wind very full last evening. But only the calm wind. I set off early to carry out some of my wishes.

We are now at 182 miles from our destination.

It affected me when leaving before the shrine of heaven this evening to reflect that I am in immediate expectancy of standing on the shore of my native land, which I have been yearned over since I landed. In my mind, it was impossible to be calculated as a farewell. I remembered the time when I lived in the town, and how I beheld the sun set below the horizon for the last time. I that morning too, is vivid in my recollection. When I believe I beheld the sun cast its reflector of pure life over the busy city, and my mind was the surrounding county, and as I believe beheld what I should...
And witness again. But in the overruling providence of a Most Good God, having visited the remotest bounds of the earth, I have now retraced my way and the Lord has, sometimes beautiful at other times, but always, in the deep, from my heart witness again. Indeed, more excellent than he held more, to be received once familiar, to be in the companionship of friends. It has been a time of years spent in privileges once enjoyed, but all of which was thought to be forever past. But I could but fervently beseech the Adorable Sovereign of all, the dispenser of events, to permit me to meet the events of the day, as he made a rational being, to do his best in part with the public character to which I have been called to sustain. That I may not on the one hand be elated to an excess that I shall forget what is most befitting, nor on the other be depressed by an anticipation of afflictions charged with events, as if I had forgotten that with God there is no variableness or any such thing as fortuity. At the same time the thought occurs my mind, I remember; I have met a worthy grace may instruct me to the thought that an answer. It is the field day of winter, the atmosphere clouded the sky, and like a storm, taken a view time too. But the I am composing a home endowed to compose thus this evening, on leaving at our evening devotions. Yesternight I did go, reflecting that the Prophet Esdras, who is clothed with majesty.
The floods have lifted up, O God, the floods have lifted up their voice; the floods have lifted up their roar. I will not fear; though the waves of death may overwhelm me, though the mighty waves of the sea, of doctrine, and of the world come against me. I will trust in Thee, O my God; in Thee will I trust; in Thee will I be comforted. I have made a sudden removal from time, and the world is with me more upon earth than when I came hither, I with more humble trust, that while to like I promulgate the glory in Christ on earth, in Christ I yet to do the present with thee, all I do is for better. In their moments, when faith was raised in sight of exercise, thoughts like this following have been a great antidote to fear. If I like to reach the end of my passage, I expect the joy of seeing dear friends and a more home, a more return; and on shall beget the disappoint-ment of not seeing dear relations, dear friends in my nature, and will be comforted, by meeting in their face, dear relating, dear relations, dear friends in heaven, in the new abode, 184.
that might be found on earth, valuable as they might be, then will be the full will remain forever worthy in heaven, Alma 3:13. Among all the previous records, no better, clearer, or fuller of late, and, who more form the Society of that world. But then I paused to reflect, what if my soul be that of the hypocrite? Oh, may I realize all I might, then it will feed when God shall take away (sheen) my soul. Whiching his Spirit to grace present for his Lord's sake. Amen.

Dec. 2d. Wednesday. 8d. 38. 35. Lom. 72. 07. D. 14. 68. N. 86 W. 68.

Quite local rain during the afternoon. A more pleasant day is seldom seen in this latitude at this season.

Dec. 3d. Thursday. 8d. 38. 48. Lom. 72. 35. D. 14. 68. N. 86 W. 68.

We are always favored with pleasant and fair wind. God favoring this evening in 38 fathoms water. I am now but 93 miles distant from Sandy Hook. All manifest a natural joy & pleasurable excitement at the pleasing prospect of halving land tomorrow. I should the favorable wind continue. I have been pleased to think that I should indulge so much at [here in the common feeling, not maintaining that gravity & the weight of the storm, which claim the face of office. This my weakness & sin I humbly confess, before him who is able to rest me from faltering again.

The 11th. Thursday. 8d. Afternoon, the one in the morning & the latter this afternoon have been loud & profound when with [hept.] delight.

Oh, I do desire that faith which is the evidence of things not seen.
The Substance of all things, indeed, to the light of reason ever-moving, by the Spirit are indwelling for their human happiness. And I do declare to be moved by all the Mercies of God to present this body a living Sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God, to be thoroughly transformed by the renewing of my mind, by the Holy Ghost, to come up to all the requirements of that Christ, being diligent in my inward service, fervent in Spirit, serving not myself, but my God, suffer in all things, I at all times.

Dec. 13, Friday. East 1.8.1.7 of Barre Gap.

And there are one experiencing a North East storm within 30 miles of Fort. The town of Cadet going to land in to moderate Gale before morning. About 11.45.1.7 destroyed land, & received a little detained at the station alternately, that alternately moved in, to meet theFilbert's, a heavy storm, that in which case the train has been fine, to carry us quickly to Orange. But at 12 the joy was exceeded by our disappointment in finding the land had moved more Barre Gap, bright lights, & in that of the hope of finding evening, nor was it when we may see how the train is 38 miles. In the evening, a little more had this afternoon, the side almost is made to his present state is two. The late night have been at ten before, the poorly and on that would come all the things he has foreseen. I find, it something of a trial, to my patience, but my interest man.
Dec. 6th. Sabbath. Lat. 31° 37. 48'. Long. 44°. S.W. 70° 40'.

The storm continued with unabated violence till 11 A.M. when it began to lighten a little at 12 o'clock. The wind mending I shifted to the South. I left us to sea before it cleared when our course lost the foremast and rigging, which came adrift. The ship was delayed (a little) in her breaking out the bound, but they were finally the alteration at the mast is not confirmed. I am now still floating. About 5 P.M. our hearts were not deterred but I came on to their part from the N.W. I had to take in sail again, but they would be going making up to rend the wind and weather. This disappointment had its effect upon the skippers, they would return to the N. and I did not follow, I am on a north-west a port, after feeling unwell did not return when called. The appearance of the ocean at 6 o'clock was both beautiful and pleasing. Being when the moonlight, the water was of the most delightful sea green. A top of the majestic wave breaking in "Germany foam" appeared to rise, the broken water: the bright rays of the Sun shine through the breaking through the clouds, punctuated by 4 or 5 of glass. When it shone, it the low foggy clouds just passing away encompassed with the breaking sound.
It appears like much of the script is not clear or legible. The text seems to discuss themes of faith, personal encounters with God, and the importance of spiritual growth. The handwriting is challenging to read, and the sentences are cut off, making it difficult to reconstruct the full context of the thoughts expressed.
The context.. (17th Century,

In a calmer frame of mind, I desire to resign all to his perfect care.

(But, Mrs. Allen, I think of you, a joy to the soul that you are not under pain and further sorrow for my arrival. But all these trials through which I must get now will only enhance the joy of our meeting when it shall be enjoyed. I realize now how great a constant should be your gratitude for all your trials and how happy will be the hour when all these trials will be over.

Note: Anxieties of the journey increased at the hour when we met. But I do not wish aged people?

Dec. 5th. Saturday night. Thirty miles further from Fort Shaw yesterday! We are still trying to understand the storming to keep the water steady. The cruel storm increasing. Last night found a sea as high as a main top. We carried on one or two heavy Reid bows at noon today. How long this storm is to last is not to become of fact, or when we shall reach the river. God, most wise and merciful, only know. All some of the circumstances are very interesting. And that the Nile has a few miles more to the East. We might have passed in, we are now here with our friends. But the Lord be praised. That our lives is so far worthy.

P. The 21st. in 1767, and 1769.

On arriving at Fort Shaw. It was found the river was too for from being fear worth.
Dec 7th, 1840. Lat. N. 38° 43'. Long. W. 74° 46'. Som. by sounding 77. 33. Dir. N. by W.

Monthly Concert. Instead of the great pleasure I observe this evening with dear Christian friends in New York, when I should feel the power of the spirit, I am interested in the intelligence derived from different parts of the world. I am not, in solitude, "in search of." 

I have found that independent of all sympathy, I have a powerful means of inducing the favor of our God and devotion in the cause with only my Bible, a portion of grace, and the Spirit's aid, the concert of prayer for the whole world has an instinctive interest, which in change of time or place, or change of circumstance can dispel it in the mind of all who can bring in "I love they living Word." How precious are the promises which God has not made to me. "I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh," "all the earth shall see the salvation of the Lord." And in regard to the matter he saith: In a little while I hid my face from thee for a moment, but with exceeding kindness will I have mercy on thee. I will exalt the Lord, my Redeemer, in the mountain shall I distribute, I the hills shall be removed, but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, with the people that I call." (Isa. 54:10, 11)

I always on such occasions feel impelled to thank God for all that has been achieved by the Gospel, as well as with joy for the next earthly triumphs. I felt an interest for all these, which none takes their place.
I for the sake of the heathen, have not been deterred by the insecurity of climate in some parts of the world, nor the inclination of the season in others so that they might determine at any time the line known by the edge of Christ. Then the heathen just entered into the light of the gospel came at with interest, that they may hold on their journey, and continually increase in evidence, that it is the true light of that now shineth upon them, and that they are travelling a broad road that will conduct them to the temple of God on high. In the morning I felt a spirit of prayer in pleading that the entire church may be persuaded by the Spirit of Christ, the Spirit of Pentecost, that foremost the many may be moved by this same Spirit in them to do all they can to spread salvation through the world.

My desire for China is that the may be made more willing by the day of the Spirit’s power, to welcome the Gospel. I for my dear brothers that they may be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. That their faith may abound, that their devotion, that they may give to the poor in heart that will remain long after the speeches in their mother tongue may grow more and more (more), the winds of the day, the power of the Lord, that I call upon them again, and the words of the Lord, do I pray that my faithful labors, in the first year, 

May be connected with the present advent of salvation of the sinner. I that in due time I may be living in my precious work in distant China. And again I say (that God must mercifully will. I fully carry up to our dear first, the fruit, and the joy of the face)
Dec. 8th 1821. Tuesday Slat. 37° 24' Lon. 73° 27' W. Sist to St. Mark, Gen. at M.

My inward anxiety lest the boat should fail me at the mouth of the river turned out, has been succeeded by a great joy and gratitude to God, for the bitter instead of iron meeting point. At 5 A.M. we arrived on board our ship, with great joy from Mr. Y. the wind still continuing favorable we hope to reach S. York tomorrow. I cannot cease praising and praying to God, that His gracious permission to redeem (2 Cor. 9:8) God is able to make all grace to abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. At this juncture how comforting, how much needed. Among the many occasions of thanks giving this evening, I could but express praise to God for the consciousness of strength of the desire to please self in the love of her Brethren, for the preservation of her glory in the world, for the desire to bear unction with all its inmost feelings before my age, that all that we shall have of our Maker remains in the world throughout the dominion may be done.

I rejoice also in indications of increasing prosperity to My native country, on hearing of the election of Mr. Madison, truly like it is not the beginning of a story, but the termination of principles. To the virtue of the American people, to the still constant command of the President to the grace of Almighty God, that we may discharge the duties of our High Offices to the entire satisfaction of a grateful people.
I incidentally learn that we were of 2000 on an excursion to Mount Aret in S. Africa. O how I may anticipate them by partaking of all of the Holy Spirit in my own Joel that may I be permitted to enjoy future times.

Hymn 262, first full in with the feeling of my heart now this night, "When I survey the wondrous cross I see使我 can trust the whole of it as my own for with every sentiment of

contend, yet I am amazing, so deprecate,

Demolish my soul, my life, my all." 

God grant that I may meet the demand in his strength.

Dec. 9th Tuesday. I spent most of the night in reading against a bad wind to me benefit. The beacon light was dark at 12 a.m. at 8 a.m. we took shelter coast for Arm.

Dec. 1oth Thursday. Arrived at 8 p.m. it 7 o'clock. Shot took on ground at the Hotel House. I think it be at a corresponded place. In going to

"My Father's House."

Arrived Port of York.
Dec. 10th 1867 New York

Took up accommodation at the Astor House with Mr. J. E. Cole.

Found my valued friend Mr. Green, lending him - I am hum.
his guests, & received many proofs of his continued kindness.
A. S. Lovett called at an early hour, has taken interest in my funds
in F. Dyer, C. much better, the result of the investment of funds.

Visit from A. W. King of town - Bt. morning brother J. a for

Mr. Gordon - now in Brooklyn Bt.
Mr. Mitten,
Mr. Pickett
Mr. Aona.

Called on Mrs. Gurney, Mr. Root, Mr. J. W. Armstrong,
Rev. Mr. Tindale, Mrs. Colman, Mr. S. F. King, Mr. M. W.
Mother & John.


Mr. G. declines me as his guest this evening - other men want others.
Perhaps according hints to E.

J. E. Green. He took with his tailor 50 cts. to make a new suit, all to his satisfaction.
Here comes in my Lane journal. Abt. in America, & then to England 1934 or 1941
Commencing.

"After House New York Dec 16th 1840.

Dined at Mr. F.T. Phipps with my dear friend Mr. J.E. Green

Mr. Steele's language, Chamberlain of the Alleluia. Rev. Dr. Watts & others"

2oth. Chinese made book of bamboo paper. 16 Oct 1873"

See Journal at this point"
Journal of a passage from Bottom to Canton in the fine ship, Mary Ellen, June 1842

June 13th 1842. At 9 o'clock, numerous friends began to assemble on board the Mary Ellen, then lying at the head of Stewarts Wharf, and about 10 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Ayrton gave out the Missional Hymn, "From Greenland I've Returned," after the singing of this by many voices, the Rev. brother led the assembled thing in a devout address to the throne of Almighty grace. The Missionary Clause, the P.B. E. & D. and its officers, the Missionary and his companion, the Missionary official of the church, some of the several objects of instruction. Mr. Blandford the Missionary prayer, he blessed the Lord, blessing and thanking God that he had been permitted to revisit his native land, that they had been his first land in the world. I then prayed that 1st greater blessings might be in these in coming years. The benediction being pronounced, the Rev. Mr. Ayrton reminded the congregation of the matter of the bell would be presented by friends immediately leaving the ship. Then came a trying moment. A Miss Aitken, Miss Thailand, flew her arm around my neck, sobbing infully and said "fellow dear friend" and "trotting, I shall ever remember the kindness of farewell dear friend." After embracing my immediate mother, my heart left me, having already said adieu to her, and as we reached the ship, my last words were, "God bless you, dear mother."
Then came General Conwell with the sword and address to the army. They loved the object from whom they knew so many to be departed. In a few minutes he went on deck when the sound came, I found the whole from the quarter-storied with friends and spectators, some standing, others sitting when the number of the whole. At the signal was heard off her. How came to mean us to enable us again to take our relative and friends again by the hand. The battle to the coward brother athletics. The Facts of the party then being unfurled to the fresh of the tower, the few to leads away from the boy in the participating in the sentiments of some he bow, easily with a bound to reach the "colossal thrice."

When a few steps from from there. The place in the city, I am then with. By and by, said the captain, and chance, the commanders, all hands.

The order was soon given. Their heavy places knew given by the ship. I returned from the wheel, from the quarters. Gaunt of our friends now no longer recognizable. We will soon reminded that we could wish retain our signal long. We hastened to write a few lines to our absent friends. At 10 o'clock left us, all arrived in full glory a smooth sail, a fine breeze, a beautiful sky, an experienced master, able officer's signal.固定compung כפי a gallop. Think! Much more
could be decided? Alas! not one feeling hour had passed when the tide of our joy was interrupted. "Man overboard!" was the distinctive cry. He fell from the life boat, I went under or alongside the vessel, I saw him as he fell, appeared in the wave of the ship. The vessel tossed like a buoy upon the water, with his two feet on, I did not see what was happening. She was brought to the greater boat broadcast without delay, the men hastened to his rescue, but too late. They saw him when within a few lengths of the boat of men. Just at the moment he disappeared, I went down neath me! Whither he sank, or hastened by the injury he might have. I was taken from the vessel, his subsequent end turned to crowd, his body seized by a shark, is incredible. When the cry of "Man overboard" was first heard, Mrs R. partially fainted, but no one doubted for a moment that he would be rescued. All of us thought that he could not be found. 

The Mormon commander who was at the wheel when the accident occurred gave his orders to the boats, and the orders were followed. When he saw that the man went lost, he did not witness a death that made such an impression upon my mind. A moment before the man was lost, at first, Mantis filled with a burning spirit as any of the happy companions. In five minutes from losing his full health of vigor, I lay in the sound of time. His body was...
in the ocean, as if his spirit was suddenly an inhabitant of the
"wrecked world"!

In the evening, Mr. H. slightly affected by sea sickness.
June 10th, Boat, Ben, 2 1/2.
June 13th.
June 16th.
June 17th.
June 18th, Boat, Ben, S. to N.

From scoring off, we have enjoyed favorable winds and
weather, except a heavy rain last evening. I have learned here
not yet how we continue to tack with.
June 19th, Sabbath, 2 o'clock, 38, Low 20 32.

At 10 o'clock, held divine service on the quarter-deck of the

Mary Ellen. Preached from Matt 25:13, applying it to the

melancholy event that marked the first hour of our

voyage. Solomon's attention was given by the lieutenant
de young men, and ordered to weigh. This morning have

had for the first time played in the cabin. A general at-
tendance I apparently cordial, for it was distinctly stated
in the morning when the invariable word given that it
would properly valuing on the part of the

men to attend or not, — being somewhat selected from
of the vessel of absent boiler oil, but soon be committed.

A broad,
July 3d. 1842. L.H.K. S.W.

3. Salvation. I am glad to record that last Sabbath we were permitted to enjoy divine services. Read Acts 16:15. I wish to treat K. Hardy to that place again. Today also preached from John 15, verse 12. We left off for the Morris home. The attention has been uniform good, both in the Tabernacle and in our daily evening devotions. The men seem to be earnest in their attendance. A few faces at Potter's. I wonder if not others.

I am glad to note that on the 18th June we had a case of typhoid perfectly resembling in its prospect. Conquered small pox, but no secondary fever has followed, so the patient was removed with the last breath. He is not apparently going to be discharged. God has also much fully heard the petitions daily offered in that we were mightily aided with that Cohesion article.

Here had more spiritual enjoyment. The first week was very week with increase in instruction. Have abandoned of courses, excellent books, to arise to devotion, and the Lord be praised. I have twice to those times more than blesses with me. Our evening thoughts upon the Word, with "My Father," our "Bible," and "Sacred Harmony" are always delightful. Have read "Give," "Great Commission," from which I have excelled enough to win and many time for it preached. His declaration of "Cable Day" almost delirious me at first, but the latter part is more in touch with


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I make knew to myself, that he appeared like a minister in a
Sermone to me. His apperance was so expected that he might
not return that night. I asked for you this I did to show this
night which I had not an idea that he would come, 

On Thursday his symptoms were still alarming. I imprinted a feu. Mr. Du600, Describing Mr.
Mr. Describing Mr. du600. He had not attended church, I by intermision
had lost a little fortune. One brother who ran away had been taken
years absent. His mother says, his Mrs. They went to Father.

For months of the word a word in his life could,

to day his symptoms are as bad as ever. The "very cord" looks
He may recover, I reminded him of his love that plagued, and
his obligation to devote the best to God, he had no seemly frail
When it is his firm resolution to die he preys. The person graced for the attendance, I thought he should not
command his oldness, had I not been on board. 

At the tower his present.

This afternoon my mind for a time was drawn out with much
for interest to some very precious experiences in life.

blessed God a peace for giving me this. I thought of the
excellent mother, who combined so much of intelligence

I
and refined, and was undaunted. I thought of the abstract
son and daughter, I felt "Wasteful" a reality but sincerely feared that he
might not only attain, all the objects for which he is about,
but live to accomplish all his aims of usefulness that are
said to be "in the way of God." And thus the inquiry
arose in my mind, are not the faculties of the soul, like the soul
itself immortal? Can it not remain one of them faculties?
Then shall I not remember forever not only from distant scenes,
and distant nations, but from heaven, and from distant
age past? Of eternity, dear friends and benefactors? And when
the memory once remembered ever more, shall I — be forgotten
not, nor will I have been cnnnected in the past to all the people
of human beings in every important change. I am surprised
to find myself so well with nothing but the "preoccupation" for
writing. So far, no coffee, no stimulant or medicine of any kind
that is not contained in food. I am unable to do much
at writing, nor is it a great deal at reading. Madrid's Climate.
American Mrs. Granger's life, Henrietta, Grant, Kesterson
Philips, history of literature, and the life and writings of
"Great Women," made in the spiritual, and
My — has been also indifferent but is lilies again,
May we grow in grace and in fitness for our work in China.
July 20th. Wednesday, 37 days from Boston. Sbd. N. 8° 16'.

He saw this day crossed the Equator (Cor. 17. 20. 26. 9. 13) for the first time. He was consequently mentally to avoid my self of the artificial lines in my voyage, as a turning point, a long mask in the voyage of life to renew all the old associations, expressed up and down in my journals in past time. The day is delightful, clear, wind fresh and fair. He was in but little pleasure & profitable conversation this morning. God of all worlds, mercifully in part to us grown according to our day. Let us in all things honor our country, extend the knowledge of Christ, & multiply God extensively in China. Amen.

Pleasant AM. Mat. 13. When the rain clothed it. The attention
read good; the the audience went small.

1 Cor. 9. 25. for we had to bring. Abram officer the general
of the morning after all. God seemd indifferent to my
information & providence mighty child me with more
than usual prouer & interest. The attention was very good.
The theme of this morning's meditation, viz. Plan for my
future life is a subject demanding great attention.

During the passage of the Cape there fell no inclination to journalize. So for some weeks have been Obliterated the privileges of public service on the Sabbath, and daily evening prayers with the efficient ship company. Pity it is everywhere at the unsettled state of the weather, & that order by a bell underhand

came.

I have taken up my pen this morning to put in remembrance these sentiments, which otherwise may prove fugitive and transient. I know (Oh my soul!) that there is inability to a power & might in true religion. I once knew it from experience, as I trusted, now from painful distractions of it, I feel that I have long been like the branch cut from the vine, dry, but only for the fire. The guilt of forsaking my first love to Christ, rests with me, twin heights where and I know long been like the branch that had a second to live while the rest dead. For the accursed sin of them others have been punished, I have been wounded as with a burn, forced, rather than by just instructor of Priest with the Holy Spirit. If the

praying of much occurrence, but commemorating of a former illness, I had looked to however, my mind, to put me to reflect with power and amusement upon the alarming chance.
of my backslidings. I have not loved the dear companions of my bosom too much, but I have loved my Savior too little.

In this situation, I came to ever craving dissertations, of which we read the first chapter of Acts. My mind dwelt upon the example of the primitive Christians, who with one accord in one place praised

this time in prayer for the coming of the promised Saviour, as remarked

the correspondence of the example of the Church in modern times,

when the Church is about to be formed out. From this I ascended to a still

a matter, observance in the experience of the individual Christian, when

which I have dealt with sound interest. I felt a sincere longing for

the restoration of the Church to my absolute bosom, & for a renewal of

my former Christian experience.

With this thus prepared, approach to the theme of great heart full

of interest. It is as a thought of the event on which we are borne

from Rindge & a wrapper, through earth & storm, the many

waves of sorrow. But as they who dwell withering together do in so,

and in the high capacity of those who love the message of

peace, it the will of heaven to a mighty service to dying

man, most sincere & fervent until the present time, that we may

be better for our loving butting, that we may be like Christ, he

filled with the Holy Ghost, & that a hand unseen may tend

us to a thus divinest success may crown our labors

till our mission on earth shall end.
Every day is now bringing us nearer to our field of labor. And
that the remainder of my missionary labor may not be less
necessary than the former parts of it, I may not my life
be less holy. It seems to me that the cessation of my labors
offers a favorable opportunity for forming a new church in
my life. One characterized by more spirituality, more unselfish
and consecrated to the great work of making Christ known
preached with the Bible and its Religion. For this end the Church
our ship of hope and love is directed. I have altered the plan of
this work, till death. And I would have

Resolved to concentrate my mind to the work of devising a
mutuating plan, in detail, for the accomplishment of. That
our

1. Strive, with my devoted companions, for eminent spiritual

2. Strive to have a perpetual regard to our influence over our

3. To be my example, in our intercourse among our domestics

4. As to our household arrangements, proceeding on economy, doing

ask, how our Junior who had sent himself to beg his bread
in the cities, which in which he was placed, would

in
There are also, in the circumstances in which we shall be,

5. Agreed, principal, whatever my decision, is, in her ap-

pointment, how, can perform or otherwise, and as well as

myself, may be devoted to her, in order to facilitate my purpose

in those affairs which cannot be delegated to another, e.g.

a. Care of domestic affairs, generally.

b. Keeping of accounts.

c. When needed, and in exercising correspondence.

d. Supervising the English education of Chinese pupils,

especially till her knowledge of Chinese shall qualify

her to undertake this branch of her appointments.

e. Matters at an earlier or later period, it may be expedient

for her to attempt the establishment of a Chinese school

on the principle of "infant schools," or higher elementary

schools as her acquaintance with the language

shall qualify her, with certain training considerations,

in consultation, whom we believe in China.

6. The liberal applications to the study of the language

the most necessary, which our usefulness is

to be greater, in the mind of God concerned, will be our most sacred instruction study.

At the morning ball prayers, it will be agreeable to the Master again to have divine service on the morning. My opportunities have been few of addressing the Bible company, & by that time our in the court in winter will end. Our accounts cannot be till they opened at the judgment seat of Christ. The Lord knows that it has been in my mind to this Halls company all the good in my power, daily when practicable an account of weather in other circumstances, to how and to whom the word of God is illustrated to them, & let them to the throne of grace, & each faithful to have contracted public worship. But since God has voted the causes that have prevented, for now the foremost is for us he has failed of his duty for Christ in us.

Then I desire to record the merities of the Lord. A week this way might have exposed to the winds & a lie there in 2.5. 5

Sabbath morning passed through Prince's Theatre, at early dinner with a fine range. The boisterous of the various bands lackt & louds lack any whispering after a long absence from loud. It felt calm by me & I went instinctly to. In the evening came to our new forty's house. Before morning two Maria went to with fruit & a family, their always ride. At daybreak we heard a cock crow & with a
promotions cease, and the engine without its fuel or having opportunity to make any water purchases of fuel. Our letters
were made subject to delay by the running bridge, the Post Office
coming off in time. Of course obtained an intelligence [2 ground
at the evening bed to speake at 7.} 38. 3.M. at 7. and
writing I was surprised at the sound of thunder apparently.
That evening was clear, but the moon shone bright, which led us to
think it might not be thunder. From the unwelcome disturbing
sound of the from one or another. The ship is a ground. 
"We are on a rock." All was commotion. Does the go any? "Back the helm.
"Lower the hand." "Cast the line." The ball was cast from the ship.
3½ fathoms of water we found. 6½ more brought us near
fathoms on the opposite side. 3½ the discharged sturdy water
sinks below our boats. The first officer from the boat, said "The is
am a look, "I can see far better. We'll pull a hand or let us
know what we lose a hand. It fell in a half "Down she go," the man
must throw his boat to the other. If we found a stone, I in the
other side, lower, or right or two fathoms in found. If the man
at the wheel, does the man at all? "So it," In a few minutes
again, close the manou? "So it." All was action in filling
mills. During the excitement of this moment, my own
companions, who reflected from the first break of the ship,
what was the state of the crowd, manifestly grew exultant,
prominent breeze, pushed against without stopping or having
opportunity to make any more purchases of fruits. Our letters
were more abrupt to send by the mail, the Post bound not
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The evening was clear, the moon shone brightly, which led us to
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sounded back from one or another, "Is there a ground," "we can
on a rock." All was conversation. Does the go any?" "Back the helm.
"Lower the hook," "cast the line." He cast was cast, from the ship.
"3½ fathoms of water was found as her starboard winch, all
fathoms on the opposite side of the discovered strongly water sunk
which over her bow. The first officer from the boat, said the is
an a look, "I can for her come on." Will pull a hand 2 let us
know what rests a hand. If fathoms a half, "there go," the man
must clear their bows to the look. If one fathoms, 2 turn on the
other side. Seven, or eight or two fathoms the ground. To the men
at the wheel. Does the men at all?" So it is. In a few minutes
again, close the morn?" So it is. All were active in filling
mills. During the excitement of this moment my own
companions, who reflected from the first stroke of the ship.
what was the state of the event, manifestly first concluded
a presence of wind. Calmly, asked the extent of our danger. It was reported when told that she might be under the mercy of lightning, the wind of a gale of her anger, & the current might be the abandonment of our bliss. But in the midst of living, to take to the life boat, some boat, not very distant. That the lightning went gleaming, in the moon, forward. Presently a moon came off, & I said, "Oh, within his hair is floating." In the moon, the wind, "Does the man come?" "Yes," does the man come? "No, sir." But a hand goes in the wind. Does the fog any? Yes, sir. How does the hand? After running as least in excess of three miles, founded to found 10 fathoms of water, come to anchor for the night. Therefore, some character who had been left alone, or whether it might be the Fairlie Rock, early in the morning known from the wheel, it was discerned that our wind was dragging our anchors. A heavier anchor went in mud, immediately to go. Soon after this, the wind was determined, leaving no anchor, that it went the shore with the Fairlie Rock, there, that had brought up the Mary Ellen. The shore was also seen from the first. The only touch was known, & the first officer went off to sober. The found it leaping. The boat was
Then last over the rock—first a perpendicular overfall of 7 fathoms of water. It went back about the length of the ship & half its breadth, lying from 8 ft. to 10 ft. One of the men, 2 Italian, a good diver, went around & brought up several branches of coral, & the book wrote fastened in with a mass of coral, being 750 lbs, of which we brought on pitch board. This was found to be prolific in embricariae; corals of various species, shells, fish, Mammalia, & various reptiles. The evening before, the vessel distanced in the coral bed numbers of fish whom I saw in the water at first, but not to fish which the line brought in hand. Having fastened our hanks of the long line, we had been delayed, but the ship, with a fair wind, passed through the Strait of Gibraltar before 9 P.M.

Reflections.

How merciful hath been our deliverance! Never O Lord, may the memory of thy great mercy be forgotten. Hitherto thy providence has ordained all the circumstances of our shore & the gentle hand of providence crowned highly the board experienced the darkest in the support of the
precipitating night, how different had been the earlier hour! The vessel might have bilged, or amidst darkness or thick rain, we might have been compelled to abandon our beautiful vessel for the life boat; instead of being at this day for on our way to our distant port with a помощью that still beneath us, might have been delayed after day exposed to the stormy rages of the sea as he passed the antarctic cairn, but a few miles from the equator, with twenty feet of water, seeking the nearest port (in three or four days we might have landed Britain) on its completion to seek water come, might have fallen a prey to the Malay Pirates of Borneo. But no. A mount of sand on smoke, and no injury was sustained by the ship which remains perfectly dry. In about half an hour the current or tide from the R.C. floated the vessel off so that there was clear of the rocks and the labor of warping was avoided.

probably the crew was one on board composed a able to do anything that the work of the evening might require, as well. Somewhat over a table of chafing which many often be found of ultimate utility in the course of our missionary life. Now the event is past, but we can not neglect the means of grace, it has become to us, while we like our
The hall was filled with the sound resembling "thunder and protracted thunders" in a house when the roads shook. The solemnity of the moment, when our feet touched the floor, was disconcerting. I felt a sense of the Divine goodness as it appeared at the word whispered off. From the dais, from our minds, it seemed to be removed. Would that by all the dealings of God toward us, we might be excused from understanding His will. For entire conformity to His will. For the identification of every member, every faculty of Mind and Mind, of any motion towards.

Posthumus had a fruitful season with The in leading John 15:2 to ministering them on. Afterward, in approach to the theme of grace.
Sabbath. At 10 o’clock A.M. arrived on board in the
cabin of the Mary Ellen. Luke 14:30. 31. See, what must
I do to be saved? Patient endurance combined for a long
time to present the precious privilege. For no season at storms
were experienced in running down on casting, yet the
unsettled state of the weather, “ Trudeau of Toronto” on account
deep position of sound to the men, tended to the bend
for the west, and in shortening, making sails, the boats
were often required. But having passed the St. Lawrence came in to a
milder region. It kept again became practicable to turn
preaching. In the evening to return evening devotions, which
Captain R. F. Perry will be agreeable to the end of the voyage when the
matter permits. All this has made me very happy. It was with
sincere feeling I came to know I was enabled to point out the
Way of Salvation; large my dear hand to walk therein.
The attention was good. Some seemed eager to deliver me word
at it was given I all seemed interested. O that God, Father, Son &
Spirit, may add a saving blessing to him alone shall be
able to present the honor of all the Salvation.
1 can also happy in feeling myself to hear home. Long
to be reinstated in my mission to work, 2 to be resumed
in it.
Saturday Oct. 11th 1842 Lat. 24° 15' 36" Long. 119° 25' (Chin. Time)

In the Providence of God I was called upon to record an extra sea in the chapter of incidents of which this passage had been so fruitful. On the evening of Oct. 27th, the weather bore a threatening aspect, the lightning extending from the south nearly to the east. Squall succeeded squall till in the morning of the 28th the Barometer fell about 25.1 (it went at one 27.650") with the wind blowing fresh. The vessel went first under the wind. I did not wish to hazard the passage of one of those gales which render the China Sea the mariners' bane, for some of the smaller vessels were lost forever. With a thankful heart I wrought.

In this situation night, dark and tempestuous, approached. The gale already fresh for that morning rendering it as if with only double speed, made me chance to sail, to seek some shelter in a bay where there was an anchorage. The weather still preveling, though the other vessels had been in supportable, but we were cut off of from access to the Ethereal God as our anchor was fixed.
In this situation with my beloved, concerning whom I beg, almost to beg, myself to bear testimony to her from one friend to another, how became the occasion, of bringing for into parts, that will might try the hardest search of the foremost faith, and then pass part of the suffering, calculated to in their own trust in Jehovah. (Ps. 91:1, 2, as particularly precious.) I then knelt in fervent, fervent supplication to Him who violed upon the wind to direct the tempest, fervently praying for safety, I delivered from all the perils of our situation, that I would not permit the wind or the voyagers to be stronger than our vessel could not have been able to bear. We found that we were his servants, as the chosen portion, that we had anticipated this hour, and sincerely many times prayed in submission to it. We found the prayers of many of God's dear people, who had supplicated him, and by this hour of need, O, how we required in view of the probable occurrence of storm, that when they came, he might have the joy of knowing that their prayers had anticipated the hour that we should be delivered, as in the words that the account should become the lasting place of our blessing, that the captain of God might as quickly become the food of our minds. But the climax of our argument, was the promise of our Father to be with us daily day to the end of the world. We could say Lord Jesus! It is obedience to Thy command, I have to
My name, I from chaste duties clung to publish Thy gospel in China, that we all live this night. We were instructed that we might receive the light and see our destined port, not from whence life, but from choice to do good in China. But the solemn thought perpetually occurred, this we have had no observation, the only reason that our vessel is afloat from adrift in the sea, and the time remained the aids of dead easterly to float at any moment the may direct upon the land or the sea, a restoration not experienced by our nders, & with more or else, in such a night & under such circumstances, there would be the most immature point of life. We commanded our trade to him who alone could provide these, at the done time certainly entitling that we might avert the threat of another day. I leave few occasion to know the dedication of all to those who should have resided here & all who would wish. Before retiring I asked of the vessel I should come to the west if he had made up his mind to sail to old the immediately previous night. The Lord be with you about my benediction. And I listened to seek relief, ignorant under what circumstances I should awake up.  

By tender and could not gain intercession, and heard the first office by the sound of prayer. And so the morning.
We had occasion to put up our Memorial of Pray to the Lord, giving that God had heard our prayer, that he had heard our praying. The petitions we urged at his throne; the preceding night, Boaz sat up a night to pray for the Sower. Our prayer was answered for the Chronometer, so at 12 o'clock the sun shone long enough to obtain our latitude. Now at 3 o'clock, the weather is calm up, the wind fair and moderate, doing things calculated to remind us how good it is to trust in the Lord who is our Refuge and present help in time of trouble. I find it desirable to lay my all upon the altar of Christ.
9 March 1843. "Found a pearl in reading the Scriptures. 'Keep yourself in the Lord of God.' Jude 21, verse. Upon which Dr Boddy remarks 'the heart cordial of the heart in all its afflictions in the Lord of God.' God grant give me this cordial.

May the well spring find such retreat in the boundless love of God, that we shall not be unduly affected by any of the changes of time."

And the arrival of Our Lord has been signified to me by the end of the promised kingdom that was.

To the end it had been promised foregoes that.
Nov. 5th. Saturday, At 6:30 a.m. arrived with Mr. Perrier at Canton.

Nov. 6th. Sunday. Evening, I determined to visit a very impressive monument to the British prince by whom for both the Lord helped me. At length the scheme is realized of being permitted, with my dear wife, to visit in Canton. It was not perceived that a foreign lady went in the boat as we came up the river. Wishing to avoid a tussle immediately on landing, we walked to the American Factory. As we passed through the company's factory, the crowd began to collect to see the foreign lady. The young Cookies, who acted as police men, drove them back as we walked quickly through, without any inconvenience or business from the populace. Most were silent, however, but occasionally we heard the exclamations, "To face his Lord!" On arriving at our residence, we immediately knelt down to give thanks to God for conserving us, and went to him. I invoked his blessing on our new residence for all future time.

At 11 a.m., a gentleman sent by Mr. Runion Plowing was inquiring if Mrs. Parker had come for a hint of permanence to consider. He was told the latter. Then he showed that the arrival of E. laid the foundation for all future time.
families might wish with them (by the Esquimaux) if
it could not be helped. I directed the Soochkitt to
see that no riot occurred when they going abroad.
Scenes had been entertained that former beds lay on
ignorant snow might insult the ladies which the
foreigners would always think a great might
consider. The inquiry went informed that it was
Mr. P.'s design all people to continue into the night
and to keep my guard. Walking in the conclusion
in front of the factory in the evening. With this
he became entirely satisfied. In the evening Mr. P. went
upon the terrace, I went down bey number from the top of
this house. This evening the Esquimaux her master to the terrace
of shot many Metastes, former the plenty believe from
China. That, from the lots of horses, around the coast in
the river. All was quiet. So little expressions could heard,
or in such actions as would be the case, still run
the murdering when it as a brother I promised
things. Some man been committing the murder of shooting
her hair an...

Hearing been disturbed of my wish for brutal might
I felt unable to determine public worth his feeling when
this in coming time to no 10, one of two such杀害.
Nov. 29th. Sabbath at Thimshon. On invitation from the Captain & several English ladies, with Mr. Parker went to Thimshon & went to preach on board the Arno. The Prokot. C. M. B. preached to an audience from imminent feared; & the two latter larger in this country. It was estimated that there were two hundred present, probably the largest Christian assembly (of any extent) that was met in China. Profound attention was given to the word. The day was delightful, the Indians pretty clad, & the scene one of the most interesting. Some commented that it was the first time they had heard for themselves. Pastor Newton had been preached at Thimshon since I last preached on board the Pathe in 1839. Many expressed their pleasure in the services of this with that the sound might be expected. Some proposed to come to Canton when I could not come to Thimshon. It is dear to the hearts that a field is so much promised, will not long be left unoccupied by some man of God who will care for them. Who will best leave his name as it now, fixed with only a thistle-
Canton, 15th June 1834. Fifty-sixth Birthday!

And I am I now announce Half a Century!
I, who in youth saw nought but black
beyond fields and town, have this day doubled
that term of years. For the last few days as I
have looked forward to this day, my feet
felt like and crossing a deck a rapid liver when
a bounding pluck not sure of crossing the
apparition. Yet, but I might by some mis-
fortunes presented fall short of attaining
this period, and at the last day of the fifty
years arrived could not wait longer to
call upon my soul to see greatful power
to Praise the Lord. All that a human
soul can feel I a mortal tragedy, a
of great and I claim, I now attribute
to My friend God.
What immortal glories have I ever preserved my life so long, amid so many causes of death? I saw at times something of the feeling of the rider when he looked upon his horses; I gasp they are enough if no man be added. Grateful for so many years on earth, I feel as though every additional year, month, week, day, and minute is something owed to all I could have asked for and to the impossibly to the glory of the Bountiful Giver.

Time would fail to enumerate all the mercies the Rotterdam of fifty years recalls. My trials and afflictions have been few compared with my privileges and blessings. To tens of thousands of Chilien I have been permitted to preach the gospel of salvation, and to 2,500 afflicted with all the physical ills of our common humanity, directly and indirectly
I have been permitted to administer both a degree of success that demands praise to Him who is the giver of health and life. Many are the living witnesses of their blessing. Some have already lived six, ten, even nineteen years, that instrumentally add either to their lives, or at least to their health and happiness. Heart grateful for recent relief from dangerous maladies, were among the Chins and others to whom this day I have been permitted to reiterate, explain, and enforce, the words of St. John, “Behold the Lamb of God in His name among the sons of the world.”

This day's blessing recalls the changes both in the political and moral world, during half a century. In 1844 the first Protestant mission may have reached China. Now the heralds of the Cross in China exceed 100, and a goodly number of Chinese celebrate Christmas. We feel the renewing and saving power of the Gospel, a some of them are preachers of the Word.
China historically takes but little place among the nations bordering on it. Yet, in the providence of God, a revolution, for good or for evil, has occurred taking this Empire from the world from center to circumference, so that the dynasty of two centuries seems to be passing utterly away. One word is most deserving of note: it is often said a moral and religious revolution, myriad of evils have been precipitated from their pedestals and clsstogies. And through Chinese agency the Bible has been printed and widely circulated without note or comment, and Jehovah's promise answers that "I will not return unto you, but a consummation that shall consume the tent." And through its efficacy before this century is consummated, China may be an antidote from idolatry to come at last nominally, Christianized, and then may those who have been laboring for such a consummation adopt the language of Jermom of zen, when he has seen the infant believer.
But then is another view in the church, which, while it affects my heart at times to try, administration, a taciturn administration. Where are all men of them with whom I have been most intimately associated in penitential elections in China? Where is the talent best most timely between J.R. Martin, where the eloquent and holy, J. H., where the much loved Brown? The must last our search know the guiltless? For there such given a knowledge of the Bible in China to so many as have read. His work is therefore in India. The real king, the Chineses. All must from their labor, that work as fellow men. And among those who went in China, giving respite to commercial pursuits, with a few fasting or fasting all their labor away, I many of them now flourish in China. And among the Chinese, the thing known, the New York, the New York, or the Horace, at that date and (such personal friends), how left their resting places to others.
"Paring away" "paring away" came across back from a mythical power, and devotedly do I desire rightly to understand the work the Monitor. I apprehend that during its middle of the year half century, upon which I have this day entered, we shall be permitted to stand on earth, it can proceed in some signalize to me that the past, except in that it will contain the record of my cleats, the conditions of my labors, experiences on earth. Amen till that Event, O my God, Israel God, may the same goodness of forbearance that has watched over me to mini in the past, when the first land, at home it is a foreign land, in heathen dangerous illness, in the tumult, and in this week, still be vouchsafe us. May my heart be ever right towards Thee, may I honestly feel the finger of the Divine, in all things obey thy will, and be led in that path to perform the labors by which I may bring the greatest revenue glory to thy name, and just from the greatest
Amount of comfort in the world I must seeking cease, and at length admit me to the rest of the people, the bliss of Heaven, a blessed immor tality. All for thy sake of my ador ble Redeemer. Amen. Amen.
On the afternoon of 25th Aug., left Macao & came on board the H. S. Louis bound for the northern ports of China. Mr. Parker accompanied us for as far as the Tung, together with my esteemed friend Mr. Brook & two eldest children. After a short delay they left us at 11 the next morning. The H. S. Louis arrived in town. It is now the fourth day since our arrival at this place. I had an interview with the head priest of the Ladrone Islands, owing to contrary winds & heavy sea. At 10 o'clock, the officers called me to the church held on the quarter-deck. The congregation consisted of about 200. Nearly all white & every attentive. One of the officials announced to me that he had heard that under one of the fires a Chinese had been found. He had been mending a piece of iron. The sermon was upon the text: 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart.'

May the Lord send the instructions to the mind of the speaker.

Another interesting period of my life is with the sea; this leisure occasion appears itself as a theme for profit.

able reflection & discourse, that it may daily record the fear of the Lord, who is often pleased to use

play an humble instrument to accomplish his great

design.

On the 1st of September, the Mr. Pigott, BRAND-came to anchor in Macao Harbor, having the B. Hon. C. Cushing.
Prime, extraordinary & Minister Congratulating J. F. Webster, Sec'y of Legation, to be an envoy. Mr. Webster bade in the evening called me informing me that the Ministers were desirous of seeing me & of making such inquiries of the attitude of public affairs at the time allowed. Good disposition at that time prevented my returning with Mr. Webster to the British war. That evening, but promised I was to visit her the next day to the British war tent. There accordingly by some misunderstanding I went without me. I then understood a boat I repaired. I was coldly met by the English whom I had previously known in Maryland. He was equally expressed his wish to avoid himself of my services. Not only did Chinese Secretary, but as a confidential advisor, I remarked that he should have no secrets with me. The difficulties in the long of accepting to the advice I felt most readily, one of which read the trustworthy instructions of my wife of Missionary Book, yet on the path of duty in this case I had not a solitary doubt. The people was most favorable that this was opportunity was afforded me in Providence of not only
serving

Concerning my country, nature adroitly, but as occupying a
position in which I might do more than in a few months
aiding the combined circumstances in Washington
there by all the rest of my life, served from them. For the
divine praise be it more esteemed that my most long
hoped have been exceeded in the results of their negotiations
by which a treaty of peace, amity, commerce, has been
concluded between America and China, on terms the most
honorable and advantageous to both nations. In the
experience of this mission on the part of the President and I had
long been deeply interested. In the winter of 1871, I visited
Washington specially to call attention to this subject
on the part of the Executive to furnish more informa-

ing, as my willingness in China enabled me to
do. I had the honor of an interview with President Buchanan
+ Mr. Seward, the Sec of State, when the subject. By that
I must refer to Mr. Webster and others of the new admin-
istration. The proposition of funding an Ambassador
and 600% of State whom the subject. By then
+ I must refer to Mr. Webster and others of the new admin-
istration. The proposition of funding an Ambassador
to China made of over entertained by Mr. Webster
at the conclusion of my instructions, the requests
were to submit in writing which I had then stated verbally.
Subsequently I had interviews with the Rev. J. B. Adland and Rev. H. Clay, President Harrison & Rev. Fryer, all of whom made encouraging of the suggestions early to send an Embassador to China. But it was accursed to me that my duty was not at an end when I had called attention to the subject at hand. The government with informations of my residence in China had put into my hand in private letters & public journals from home, my name was mentioned at a Chinese feast to the Mission. Long cherished interest in the Mission prompted me to welcome the arrival of the legation & discharged me to tender such services as acquaintance with the language & with the officers of government. I should qualify me to afford. It is deserving of remark that in the course of the recent negotiations there has been but two or officers connected therewith taking the acting Sec. General, & Chalmers of the Board of Colly & a director of the Bank of China, with whom I was not previously acquainted. Dr. P. Haggard had been my patient, Dr. P. Howard had been my personal & families friend, so had Owen Fawkes, & both his parents in their life time were my patients. My character & devotion to the best good of the Chinese was familiar to them all. They were prepared to receive at deserving of implicit confi...
whatever I had to communicate. A circumstance of not small advantage, when the naturally suspicious disposition of the Chinese is considered. At the first meeting of the two Commissions an incident occurred illustrating of this conception. When in reference to the future security of American citizens at Canton, the Am. Minister of the Rev. and judge simultaneously proposed that it be agreed to a Commission to arrange, H. B. Elgin, clothing his hands, as he remarked the coincidence & approved the suggestion. John added, 'I appoint Dr. Howard of Mr. Peters & those commissioned,' which was afterward confirmed by the American Minister. It went from a personal regard that H. P. Crostg. of his own accord, volunteered the additional clause in the article submitted in the project of the Treaty providing for the establishment of Cemeteries & burial places at each of the ports & station of China. The correspondence of H. P. Crostg. while separated from him at Canton, as well as our entire intercourse, have convinced that it was not merely the confidence of the Chinese mind, but an honor during their important negotiations. It was I have been influenced in the conduct of my life by disinterested, patriotic & benevolent motives.
period now under review. It to the praise of Him whom
I have been my ultimate object, in all the responsible
and arduous service, these motions have not failed of
a present reward. It was my privilege to meet and welcome
Mr. Cushing on his first landing at Macao and to bid him
farewell on his departure from the same port just four months
after. Among his last words on departing, referring to the period
past its results, he expressed with a composed smile, “I
hope we have done the world some good.” By intui
may I have been my part and it by the provision and blessing
of God, accomplished nothing more in the world, I might
consider it entertaining the bearer, that I had not lived in vain.

For a long time H.E. Cushing purposed to visit the border
parts of China, and wish me to accompany him, to which
my absence yielded then assent, and it is in accordance
with his wishes, after his own reflections to return to
America, as once was formed, or with the same method as
originally entertained, that I have now bound myself on
board the St. Boris.

Ten years I am now eloped since my arrival in China, a
while I am made the acquaintance of many or less
Chinns of all the eighteen provinces of the Empire, ma
my observations of the country have been confined to a
single province, & while the finger of providence seems
to point us towards our continued field of labor
I have divisions of seeing the recently opened parts, pro-
tively. I am going to Shang Hoad, am leaving finally my
station for the remainder of my life in China, & especially
as Ting To was designated as a station to which the
Board directed me to repair when I first entered into my
missions to China. And the my direct missionary work
have been suspended six months by the requisitions of my
country, I too previously by severe illness, the favorable oppor-
tunity of going to the north in a government band, & under cir-
cumstances that may require my services, still enabling me to
make my personal observations & to collect information
that may be desirable to the Board in directing its future
provisions, hence induced me to accept it. But contrary
to my expectations, adverse winds have detained in which our
prospect. I feel impatient to resume my work in Canton, to
which I had the early commencement of the R.R. from
from been anticipated. I should have performed the
voyage for another reason, I then now may avail
of a good opportunity of returning.
Canton, Oct. 27th, 1874.

A decade of peace closed last evening forever, first placing my feet on this soil of Canton, in hearing of the cry of the multitude, "God be merciful to this Empire. I want something better than this."

A thousand interesting and affecting recollections rush up on the mind. God has been merciful to this Empire during the past two years as a measure to a degree that would have pleased the Thracian sages. Hast some prophet foretold at the time of arrival, what has actually been fulfilled. "What hast God wrought?" By hundreds of thousands of people in the East, as it is the custom, their bodies, their light, their knowing, their truth, as things know. But my unworthy mission been indeed a blessing. Oh that at the close of another decade of my life I shall be spared to see in my days the joy to know that through the grace of God, my life has been permitted to enable to administer to the spiritual needs of as large a number as I now have to applicants for relief from temporal maladies. During this brief foreign command, I have been to four additional ports. China
Last entered into to learn truly with them of the greatest nations of the world. Instead of only three or four Protestant missionaries in the country, the number now is at least directly connected with missions by laborious amounts of gifts from different countries to religious bodies. In whatever point of view the present situation of China is regarded, the conclusion is inescapable that God has some new designs regarding this realm of idolatry. 1 From this day forth new great things are to be expected & attempted in China.
Reflections on the Birth day 15 June 1945

[Handwritten text, difficult to transcribe accurately]

Written out Sabbath 21st June 1845.

I find no note in my journal of my forty-fifth birth day, it occurred on the day the Two High Commissioners, Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Kennedy had their first interview for subsequent appointments. The public duties have not been interrupted, but providence is ordaining the rest. My mental day had this year fallen on Wednesday, the first day of the ten days' operations. It required that no celebration it should be more suitable to men or to God, who had protected me. I am to Meditate in Eurock House by endeavour to benefit my fellow creations. According to my forty-fifth birthday I had performed about a year of steady service a diligent old. The calculated matured him by six in circumference weight 92 pounds. God crowned the operations with success.

29th Oct. 1844
A renewed attack of my lungs, the complaint, attended to
on my birth day, for several nights past, disturbing
my rest, gives increased interest to the thought of going
prematurely to take part of it.
There is a Groun found in the exposition "14th birth day",
I have now heard it to applied before. It produces a
different impression, from 21st to 18th of the pre-
dictions. While I am not without the hope that it may
please God to spare my life for many years yet. My
present health, my unavoidably uncertain life, the
climate, all admonish me that I may not live many
more birth days. But yet, that no time should be lost
in bringing some of the unfinished objects of my life to
a close. [e.g. the publication of the works of certain translations
from it into Chinese]. But alas! each day brings its full
measure of new duties, I know not now what lengths for
extra duties.
The form and habits, familiar in the duties, to them which
have been the burden of my mind on former like occassions. Till fill my soul withINDOWS, not
blunt in some to blame committed in the cloud
and occasional rages of the Duke of Richmond.
court through. My years have not been without 
bringing with them no pleasures in exchange for their
of vigorous growth. My mind has been delighted of late
in reflecting upon the maturity of Christian life.
In this is the recollection of the sleep when the discontent
of my heart was "that I never had been born nor
in the candle walked." My fear of war, of the thunder storms,
the physical agonies of dying, of my apprehension of
the eternal weight of God, were such that my existence
seemed a curse rather than a blessing. Then, when by divine
grace delivered from these distressing anticipations, the
Christian became more timid & trembling contemplation.
I find how ever, at present, whatever may be the cause
that habitually different associations cluster about
those thoughts. War, seems much like Cholera, plague,
sickness, & famine, the scourge of Jehovah. The
lightning I always feel as directed & controlled by
the finger of God. I am for the same pains of dying I
think they can often expended in the course of one's life.
As the weight of God, Christ is a shield proof against
in. The result of twenty six years hardly sufficient
of religion, is a confirmation in all the evidences
of Christianity, to thrust the sober trust of
first resembling the tender green that the first of a longer
night, but rather becomes the third oak which
survives the ice and storms of the coldest December winters.
Sabbath. At 7 o'clock, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. W. Hunter in his absence. The service was very impressive. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Hunter, who spoke of the importance of the ordinance and its significance in the life of the believer. He pointed out the need for a personal commitment to Christ and the importance of prayer in our daily lives.

The service concluded with a prayer for those in attendance. We committed to continue to depend on the power of Christ and to seek His guidance in all that we do.

I came away with a renewed sense of purpose and a deeper understanding of the significance of the ordinances. The service was a reminder of the importance of prayer and the need for a personal commitment to Christ.

I have come to realize that without Christ I can do nothing. Oh! that he would just strengthen me to believe in His power to overcome the world's problems. Oh! for strength above my own to do it. This has been the burden of my heart all through the letter. Oh! for the strength to carry on and to trust in Christ, my Savior, my all in all. Oh! for the strength to pray. The burden of my heart is to know that in the Lord is strength.
Naco, 28th April 1845.
Porter's Road, Xo. Near
The Great House.

How different the journey which the arrow
from bucking it on! This quiet table has
been great in retrospection. I am alarmed
at my first Hickory plum writing in the
first room, & perhaps in combing for China.
Flaming over wonders fishing my journal,
which reminded me of last
at all feelings. Thank found, & Robert
devoted perished for all the comfort the
last affords.

He has been for nearly two months a sufferer
from an affection of the kidneys, a back
accompanied with great mental perturbation,
and on the 18th came nearer by the
affliction of pneumonia from which the
Chinamen at Naco...
From the consideration internal to all action, from public duty, from the change of climate, and the question of my going China by the influence of the 11th day 29th under deliberation. The conclusion is constantly before the mind that this may be among my last Sabbaths for the present in America. Then from 2 I may no more touch them directly. We must look out when nature beautiful works them! This ancient city seems still an open version the tender, tender but a night.

Of all the fellow travelers I have made to known here—But a few remain. They I am passed away. From to these native lands—but must I am gone to the time of ear of few governors of the Colony I can find that land of song. There Their half of them can stand. Of an 11th day 29th date I am another clerk of colony—there are

The towers, not of the ancient but of

Nations—Among others of near known
and esteem. I remember my first visit to this place—this all was new— and before we arrived here, I am like a bear too big for her, or like a great bear, and unless a change of climate, rest for a time, shall restore my wasted energy. My work does not, I fear, readily close. But amidst the change—difficulty—produced by climate—there is then, now, in this, a still of comfort, prayer, and my faith, and I am permitted with patience to press to engine in work dim—of which we must be content, of which although it may be forgotten, or an appreciated by man, is placed in the faith of theblessed for Christ, in the promise of Christ to them who continue all for his sake. The justice have been, I will continue to be, fulfilled. When resuming from my maladies, it is a great consolation to know that if I can be presented, in all manner, to alleviate powders, I shall
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fevver agairve in hundreds, thousands of
my fellow beings. But the crowning joy of
the earth is a taste from what I may have
been permitted as an humble instrument
to its effect, or indirectly for the Cause
of My Redeemer the Christ. O the comforting
note that my tears, prayers, & preaching of the
Gospel, have not been in vain.

May the purity of dignity still be made plain?
May the same unbrooked purity which
I at crowned my life be that, be continued
to the end. Merciful God! my trusting in thy
hand, and the measure of thy days is
with thee. But even of me, I mind as well
most sublime the interest of the Kingdom of
the Plain of thy Great Name. Oh! that
my usefulness may continue as long as life,
when I have done serving Thee on Earth,
Oh, come run to everlasting rest, but let
they come also home till Christ shall
be converted to Christ, and all the world
be saved.
Fugitive Thoughts.

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Parker Villa, 10 June 1777.

A reflection that impressed me in church this morning. In a momentous expression of my thoughts from the sermon, this consideration seemed an especial one. Supported perhaps by the power of my purpose in my journal of fire on my return from China to America in 1770, particularly twenty years later, 1770/71, I am an example in preserving the Scripture. To be in front.

There are many who can make a contribution to the cause of Christ, but there are but few who can from personal history, experience, or labor in the works of a Medical Missionary, in China. At an opportune moment of that Empire as a depot of relations to Western nations, Christianity, recorded through the preachers of God, to the sick of printed text in permanent form, is made accessible to Christian groups. men in College theologies, in this and other lands, when the Saint shall have passed from earth, the contributions to the cause of missions may greatly exceed in value, the money required for the publication, bequested as a legacy to the Christian Foreign Missions, or any other department of the work of the Christian Church.

Corollary. Better bequest less in money, thence not to place in print what is a blessing to men of God, but is pleased to do with a thought. one of the most uncles of the secret acts.