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Meeting of the Ladies of Philadelphia
& other citizens in behalf of the Missionaries in China
Feb. 8th, 1842.

1. Prayer.
2. Address.

It is not an object of ordinary
gentle magnitude, Ladies & friends, for which we
are convened this evening. Could we absolve
the circumstances which tend to diminish
to an apparent interest, I mean the distance
from us of the subject of our benevolent
Christian regard, I the fact that to most
of us they are indeed unknown. Could
we mentally even annihilate the intervening
space of the diameter of the globe between
us & the Chinese—could we by any means
bring distinctly before the mental & moral
eye the Chinese as they are, in all their
characteristics of the richest blessings we enjoy
in our land afflicted with the opposite of
these blessings, I am sure there is not one
here who would not admit the statement
that it is an extraordinary occasion for which
we are assembled! It is no less than to take
measures to promote the general welfare of hundreds of
millions of our fellow beings, now living, 
& of their posterity down
to the latest generation.
That the union of the art of healing with that of teaching, in the schools of the Interpreter, &c.

If any one will promote the D. S. hearing this subject in mind he will be surprised to notice the amount of authority in favor of this mode of extending the gospel. Matthew 10:1, and when he called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of disease. &c. And at 70 Jr., preschool, saying, the kingdom of heaven is at hand. That the sick, cleanse the leper, raise the dead, cast out devils. In the 14: Acts, it is recorded of the Apostle Paul, that he in one instance stopped in the midst of a storm and healed a cripple, a man of Lystra. But this subject will come up in other connections.

On a former occasion I had an opportunity of presenting to Medical gentlemen & other citizens of Philadelphia some account of the state of the healing art in China. I shall omit part of the details upon that subject, except as it will be incidentally illustrated in connection with my arguments. I may add however without diluting the force, that the Chinese with all their pretensions to wisdorn & sophistry over the rest of the world, are exceedingly destitute of skillful physicians, and I that the greatest quackery prevails among them. They know no regular
Systen of Medical Education. The study of anatomy is not practiced. I judge of it as unknown.

My plan this evening will be to give some account of my labors in China as a Medical Missionary. I to present such facts and considerations as may enlist the interest of my audience in behalf of the enterprise.

I shall then in doing this, occasionally oblige to introduce illustrations of the Society, customs, and the Chinese.

I shall also advert briefly to the attentions that were of benefiting the Chinese in receiving in England, to endeavor to remove some obstacles that are raised, I then notice under what circumstances as I with what patience I much of my time and strength had been devoted to the care of the sick.

Account of My Labors.

I went to China in 1854, as a Medical Missionary of the B.B.C.F. in this capacity assumed the responsibility of opening the C.H.E. for Rialto in Canton (Allen in a few words to Pearson, Morrison, Simpson, College & Workland.)

On my arrival at Canton I was engaged to visit five days. There I made an interview and in two fortnights, known throughout the little mouth.

In a few days a Chinese from Province of Hukiens.
2. Man with tumor on his shoulder. No man tells me of Jesus in that place in his book.

3. Chinese surrounded by Pirates. Bull entered the left side, I then slept, after cut out on the right side. Reins our boat in.


From 1st to July 1835 - 1000 - Patients

Returned to Canton, attempt to found School and Medical College. Proceed in obtaining a building of hiring, it being necessary in the case of the Mandarin to make it extensive. I fell deep in patience, little one in a little time hundreds of splendid cloth. Another left their children whose their hearts often ready to part when the floor when I could no longer tend to prescribe. When I come to go out to another who came to refer or to receive a continuance present their dying in utmost before me die in the town often said I would for some of the profession in America in England to come to my help in.


2. Surgical case - Cousin of Emperor, died. Describe minutely. Sen are the next Imperial Patient - tea sent to the ladies of Phili.
Bamboo. Ink in water at 25c. 0.1 lb. leach, two lots.
Patent in the neighborhood of 5,000,000. Must not after attending patient. Pray to them of the Gospel in Jordan. Thus favorably impressed.

Gurnee. Farm to the Paintings, I give a brief account of each. Many concealed treats immediately treated. Illustration of confidence. One painted.

Catholic Common. Yagno Row!! de
So... painted her face, decorated her head with flowers. To a chair of expensive stuff to let down, that she might knock her head.

Full account of amputation of the castle arm.

Risbecy, 40.

Gurnee. Armament. On 75th! "Two levers. 4.8" with 7.4.

Other oceans of all remarkable, that could not be represented to the eye. I can see another

Tropical gong woman. 12 gallons! Persuade can

Pears of Bunk.

Good Petra Bils.

To Chung to, Provincial Judges, Head of Sin.

This Excelling W. Long, 7.0. 2 cases

Commissioner Sin. Patent, 14. His confidence when he come to visit the factories inspected for £16. £20.

Judge Fiz. in. Five death de!! Divine Blessing!

Individuals seeing the necessity, A Institution voluntarily come forward. £50. £100. £500. From time £100, June £2000. On £3,000.
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to their relatives, Br. No. 2000 at Monor, Br. 2
37 67, at Chatham.
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