



Kumamoto Saturday
Jan. 1, 1900.

After keeping diary from Jan. 1, 1900, until Dec. 31, 1909 — a period of just ten years, I mean to now try the journal form of a record of myself. However, I do not propose to do it in the way journals are generally kept, my plan being to write something every day, or at least report myself each day. The diary had been entirely satisfactory, but I make the change so as to allow fuller space for special events, which was not allowed under the diary system where the space for each day was settled. Also, under the former system, the space given to each day was occasionally more than was necessary. If I succeed in keeping this journal as faithfully during the opening decade as I kept my diary during the last decade, I shall be greatly pleased, but even that might not prevent me from making a change at the end of this decade, in case I should feel like doing it.

Being up late last night, I did not get up very early. Did several things in A.M. such as sending off New Year postals, making some calls etc., in P.M. went to meet the 3⁵² train. Also Mr. Brown went over, however, the Millers, bride & groom, did not arrive. We went to the Clarks to make a New Year call, and they persuaded us to enter, which we did, and then went from there to meet the 5⁰⁸ P.M. train. In the meantime, Mrs. Clark set out tea and fine cake. The bride & groom came on the 5⁰⁸ train. A big fat turkey for supper. Games after supper. I made a number of calls today. The weather became much colder in P.M. Rec'd. many calls. Had intended to write to mother today.

but could not. May our dear Lord direct and guide me throughout the opening year. I trust on Him alone. I can do nothing apart from Him. His promises are sure and I know that they will be fulfilled unto me even as unto His servants of old. Lord Jesus let me always be conscious of Thy presence, and more thoroughly consecrate unto Thee my mind, body, strength of my whole being, and all that I am.

Sunday.

Kumamoto. Jan. 2, 1910.

Went to S. School and ch. in Am., but as it is new year, the audience was small, only 10 out at night. Had no story of the Gospel class in evening, as no one came. In P.M., we were not able to have our Shin kajiya machi S.S., as the children were all away. The bride & groom were at church in Am. but not at night. Mr. & Mrs. Clark called at the Browns in P.M. Bride & groom, Browns, & I are invited to the Clarks for dinner tomorrow. The Christians of our ch. are to give the Millers a reception in my home tomorrow at 3³⁰ P.M. The day was cold. Snow was flying but none continued on the ground. After night services, I wrote to mother. Will try to write several other letters tomorrow.

Kumamoto. Monday, Jan. 3, 1910

In Am. did some more new year calling. At noon went to the Clarks for dinner. Miller & wife and Mrs. Brown and the boys being also invited. Fine dinner. At three P.M. the Millers were given a reception by the Christians in my home. After supper, Mrs. Brown, Millers & I played flinch. Returned home at 9³⁰, and worked until almost 12⁰⁰. In settling up

my personal, and other accounts, I find I have yen 120.20 on which to begin the new year. This is considerably more than I thought it would be about 2 months ago, when I tried to ballance up. I feel good over it, as I had thought I had lost, in some way, about 60 yen or more, more than I have. Mr. Brown left on 7⁵⁰ Am. train for Tokyo, to attend the Council of missions.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday Jan. 4, 1910. Rainy in P.M.

By a letter from Mr. Kuhns to the Browns, it seems that he had met some of the sisters of Miss Hortense Long in Nebraska. In the Am. I went to Suizenji with the bride & groom and the Brown boys. In P.M., made preparations and entertained the bride & groom and Mrs. Brown at tea. Called on Mr. Painter about a cook Mishiura san, for Miller san. After supper Miller san & I had a financial settlement, after which Mrs. B. Millers & I played a little flinch.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday Jan. 5, 1910. 42° at 7⁰⁰ Am. Rainy in Am.

The Millers left on 10⁰⁰ Am. train for Saga where they will be until Friday when they go to Hakata. I saw them off at the station. After returning, I did several things, and in P.M. made a few more calls. In Am. Had Takahashi san read & write many postals. At 7⁰⁰ P.M., went to prayer meeting at the Kumiai church. Walked to P.O. in P.M. At night, wrote to Dr. Holland, sending my dec. financial report. Okubo san called in P.M. Yamamoto san went to Hakata yesterday. At night put on file my letters receipts, etc., for 1909. The holidays have passed very rapidly.

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1910. 37° at 7⁰⁰ Am.
In Am., I did a bit of reading. Washiyama
san called. In P.M. had money orders from
Mrs. Seegers, and Mrs. Habenicht cashed. Ordered
another American flag for Mr. Brown's xmas
present. Went to prayer meeting tonight at
our church. Wrote 4 letters in P.M. and
after returning from church. A very fine
day. Repaired overcoat in P.M. Read a little
from Japanese Bible. The fine large
photo of the Habenicht family, which the Browns
recd. a few days ago is fine.

Kumamoto.
Friday, Jan. 7, 1910.
Did some reading, etc., in Am. In
P.M. went to bank, and sent Jan. salary
to Mr. Lippard. Tried to open a check account
at the Nyo Shiten, but they request that I
use a han. I then ordered one made. At
night attended prayer meeting at the
Methodist Church. The Millers were to
have returned to Hakata, their future
home today.

Kumamoto
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1910.
In Am. started reading on the
book of Revelation in Japanese. Finished
it in evening. Had read the first four
chapters before, and read all the rest
today. Will soon finish the N. T. in
Jap. on ce. for the year 1909. I am a little
behind. At night attended prayer meeting
at the Episcopal church. It is reported
that Shimizu Joichi died of typhoid
fever recently. I hope he repented of
his grave sins before. He died in Tokyo.

Kumamoto
Sunday, Jan. 9, 1910.
A warm day. Perfectly clear. Went to S.S. &
Church in Am. 21 at ch. As I left for Omuta
on the 4⁴⁵ P.M. train, I could not go to the
P.M.S. School. Takahashi san went in my place.
At Omuta I baptized Murao Hiroki san
and administered the Lord's Supper to 16.
It gave me great joy to administer this
baptism. He is a son of a doctor who is
in the Mitsui Co's hospital in Omuta.
The boy was a student at our jobizakko
in Kumamoto from April 1 - July 20, last
year. During this time, he lived in my
house. I am personally acquainted with
his father. The boy is now attending
Keio university in Tokyo. He is a very
humble person, and I have every reason
to believe entirely sincere in his new
life. very unexpectedly, Mr. Brown
returned from Tokyo on the noon train.
Today four years ago, I reached Kumamoto for
the first time.

Kumamoto
Monday, Jan. 10, 1910.
Left Omuta at 8²⁵, and reached home
at 10²⁵ Am. Did some good work in P.M., and at
night. Matsumoto, Drie, and Murakami re-
turned by the noon train.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1910. Rainy
In Am. and in part of P.M., I wrote a 4 page
typewritten letter to D. Holland. Recd. "The Foreigner"
by Ralph Connor, from Mr. John Hay Kukub, as a
Christmas present. At night, eating no supper, I went
out to Yokomachi S. School. 69 were present. As it was very
raining and no pastors by we had no preaching.

after s. school. Read through Philippians in Japanese after returning. Rained all day. Very unpleasant. Mr. Wintner came in at noon. Sem. reopened today; the holidays having closed.

Kumamoto-Omuta Wednesday Jan. 12, 1910. Cloudy-rain

Studied 1 1/2 hrs. with teacher in Am. After noon went to bank and got 2 drafts - one for Mr. Miller and one for Mr. Lippard. Called at Mr. Davis's. Left on 4th train for Omuta. Taught my two classes. Had 18 in Eng. class and 3 in Eng.-Jap. Bible class. I stay in the Jugoon hotel tonight, and I go to the mission meeting at Josu tomorrow. Last night Mr. Nakamura returned from Corea. He brought me a large basket of nuts - Eng. walnuts and almonds, a large wild goose which he and his father shot when out hunting, a stone cooking fan, such as used by the Coreans, and some dried persimmons which the emperor of Corea gave him when he called on the emperor.

Omuta-Josu-Kumamoto Thursday, Jan. 13, 1910.

Left Omuta at 9:02 Am. Mr. Brown went up on the same train. As I left the station, I met Mr. Bennett of the U.S. Army Dept. in Nagasaki, whom I met 2 yrs. ago. Mr. Takahashi will come to Kumamoto tomorrow to consult more with Naomaru and us about the taking on of Washiyama as a worker. Naomaru opposed it. Washiyama Takahashi recommended it in the first place. At Josu Mr. Lippard and Mr. Miller met with us and we discussed questions from the time we arrived there until 4th P.M. Possibly

the chief one was to add to our previous offer to Prof. Soyama of ¥1400, and ¥300. as special, together with his house, the matter of furnishing ¥2000, or 3000, to him for paying his debts, this to be furnished without interest, and paid back within 10 years. Decided to put the Saga mission home on the Nakanohashi Keji lot which we own. Mr. Brown informed me, on our return, that they are to have an arrival in their family about May. It is now likely that I will not only live in the dormitory which we are to put up for our school, but also that I will likely run my own establishment in the culinary dept., as the anticipated event in the Brown family would make my ^{staying} ~~boarding~~ there rather inconvenient to them.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Jan. 14, 1910. Rainy.

A most unpleasant day. Rained all the time. In Am. did some studying with my teacher. Then wrote to Jacob in Panama. Asked him if it would be possible for me to borrow \$500. dollars from him in case I need it, in the spring. I am thinking of the case, if the Board fails to supply the loan of \$1000, or \$1500, to Mr. Soyama. In that case, we missionaries must stand for it. This is a feather for my part of it, in case I need it. Mrs. Brown and Alfred left on 12th P.M. train for Kurume and then Saga, on a visit. Will return Monday. Had my two classes in P.M. and Teacher's class at night, after which I wrote to Mr. John Hay Kalm. Received my han today, by which I can open a check acc. at the bank. It is very nice. Income tax bill came in this P.M. Mr. Brown went to see Mr. Soyama tonight to present to him our last offer for his service. It is practically

assured that he accept. may sign the contract tonight.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Jan. 15, 1910. Rainy & Snowy.
Had my two classes in Am. I then did some studying for my sermon for Rom. 5:1. In P.M. I went to Higoginko no Shiten where I opened an account by check system, so that I can pay our men with check which they can get cashed themselves. I then called on Takahashi, the Greek ch. pastor and paid him for Dec. & Jan. teaching of music in Sem. Returning from supper, I found Watanabe san waiting for me. He came in this P.M. and will be here for communion tomorrow. I was very glad to see him. Then wrote to cousin Ada Miller.

Kumamoto

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1910. Snowy.

A very unpleasant day. Rain, snow and hail. Had 4 in my S.S. class. There were 32 at ch. Communion was administered to 16. In P.M. went to S.S. at Shimkajya machi. 20 children were out. At 6⁰⁰ P.M. Had 11 in my story of the Gospel class. 25 for evening services. I invited my morning Bible class to my home Sat. evening. I invited my story of the Gospel class to come on the evening of the 29th. Called on Mrs. Davison in P.M. She is apparently all right now. Dr. is at Kagoshima. I feel much nearer my Lord since yesterday than I have felt for some time. I pray that I may be able to remain close to Him.

Kadoie san, who has been in my home almost a year, received the Kyudoshiki this Am. May he become a real member!

Kumamoto.

Monday, Jan. 17, 1910. Cold, Rainy, Snowy.

This is very unpleasant weather. I hope it will soon end. In Am. recd. a letter from mother in which she says aunt Mariah is in a very bad state of health. It seems that they have but few hopes of her recovery. It is tuberculosis, and seems to be the kind that works rapidly. She wants no one around her except uncle Paul. It seems that none of the boys will get home for Xmas. from mother's letter of the 15th Dec., except John. I studied until 10³⁰ Am. Then did some reading. Also in P.M., I did some reading. After supper, wrote to mother. At noon, Mr. Brown recd. a letter from Mrs. B. stating that she & Alfred would go to Hakata, and consequently not get back before Wed. night, but they very unexpectedly came in just before supper time today. A change of mind.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1910. Fair & cold.

This is the first fair day we have had this year, though it was cold and the streets very bad. Studied until 11⁰⁰ Am. Sent to Miss Marianna Young ¥ 786.54 as payment for Mr. Miller's wife, she having been taken from the Methodist mission. Our board pays ¥ 600. of this for him. In P.M. went to bank, and then called on Mrs. Clark. Mr. C. was not at home, I found after calling. He is in Tokyo or Karuizawa. At night went out to Gokomachi chapel - a fine S. School, but poor audience for preaching. After preaching, Mr. Yamanechi came in; just then Mr. Kashiwagi invited us up stairs to a gochiso. It was fine - best mochi I

ever ate, and fine sushi. Mr. Brown went to Fukuoka this Am. to see a contractor or rather an architect about our school buildings. He will return tonight. We find that our Southern Seminary is to be moved from Mt. Pleasant S. C., to Columbia. Columbia gives one of three locations and \$17,782, as an inducement. Charlotte offered site and \$8,000. Salisbury offered about \$14,000. Mr. Winther came in at noon.

Kumamoto-omuta-Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1910. Fair.

This was the first fair day we have had this year. The streets are yet not good. Studied in Am. and a little in P. M. In P. M. Insurance man came, and I had some of our property re-insured. Left on 4⁴⁵ P. M. train for Omuta. Had 18 in class, and 7 in Bible class. Mr. Winther went up on same train. While going we saw one of the most beautiful sunsets I ever saw. I forgot to take my bicycle lantern when I went to station. On my return at 11⁴⁵ P. M. I met a policeman who had me walk the rest of the way. He was very kind to me, and asked me to walk, as I had no light. I did so.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1910. Cloudy.

Spent a day in good study. At night went to chapel at Shinkajiyamachi. Had a pile of dirt moved from my front yard and spread in front of the gate to fill the low place in the street. The mountains are still white with snow. Should have called on the Painters today. Must also call on the Davisons again. A little rain at night.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Jan. 21, 1910. Rainy

At 7³⁰ Am. the thermometer was 60°. This is 30° higher than it was yesterday morning. Studied until noon. In P. M. had my two classes. At night, wrote to Ezra. Did not go to breakfast this Am. The streets are fearful. The boys wanted my graphophone at night. I enjoyed hearing it. Had my teacher's class in evening. Only 3 out.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1910.

Had my two classes in Am. Mr. Brown then came and made out financial report of Shadan for Nov. In P. M. I called on the Painters, and as I returned, they came with me for a walk. At night, I entertained the members of my Sunday morning Bible class — Mr. Noda, Mr. Otake, Mr. Ikegaya, Mr. Hagiwara, Mr. Koba and also Mr. Fujii a member of the story of the Gospel class came in but left early. Mr. Brown came in late. Had a hymn & prayer just before leaving.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1910. Cloudy.

Did not rain today. Had 9 in my S. school class. There were 36 at church in Am. In P. M. I did not go to Shinkajiyamachi S. S. Read almost the whole of Job in P. M. In evening had 9 in my story of Gospel class. Ishikawa san, who had been in Corea, was at church at night. Mr. Jamao called in P. M. Rather fresh day. A letter from Miss Young. When sending her the draft for ¥. 786.54, for payment for Mr. Miller's bride, I stated that she "seemed to sell them at a very reasonable price." She now says she has no more for ^{it was a nice letter.}

Kumamoto.
Monday, Jan. 24, 1910.

Studied until 11⁰⁰ A.M. Then worked on my remittances until noon. At 1³⁰ P.M. Mr. Brown & I visited the dormitories at the seiseiko, and then those at the Kumamoto Chiu Sakko. In building our own, we want ideas. At 4⁰⁰ P.M., we went to the funeral of Mr. Ueda who died last night. He had been a Greek church member, but had lapsed. As he had received aid from the dispensary, he wanted to become a Protestant before he died. So yesterday, he was transferred to our ch., by permission of the Greek pastor. His son, whose death may be expected at any time, received baptism over a year ago in our ch. Both cases are consumption. Oh! the poverty of the family! It is about as poor as any I have ever seen. Was hurried along the river.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1910.

A cloudy chilly day. In A.M. attended to paying salaries & allowances, etc. Did no studying. In P.M. read through Ephesians in Japanese, and then went to book-binders with Mr. Winther who came at noon. At night went to Yokomachi chapel. Since the S.S. children are divided into 2 classes, it is much better.

Wed. Jan. 26, Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto.

Had my usual work in A.M. Left on 4.41 P.M. train for Omuta where I taught my two classes. Had 18 in the first and 9 in the second. A few new members. On the train going up, I read W.H.C. Reever's "5 Years of the Luth. Ch. in America". On my way back, I read several chapters from Whitaker's

"Separated Life". It is fine. I shall try to have it translated into Japanese sometime. I enjoyed my lunch which Mrs. Brown put up for me. I always eat it after entering the train on my return at 9.32 P.M. I appreciate it more than on my way up. Nice snow in A.M. Covered the ground.
Kumamoto.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1910.

A nice fair day. I think we will have some good weather after this. Went to photographer's just before noon to see about Mr. Miller's photo proofs. He sent them on 14 inst. But Miller had not yet received them. In P.M. Mr. Yamamoto called and had a sodan about the funeral of Mrs. Kunii's child on next Sunday, 1.30 P.M. It was cremated. Went to the Shinkajiyamachi chapel at night. After supper I saw the tail of Halley's Comet, which was visible near Venus. Attended to several things in P.M. Felt a bit nervous. At night, after returning from chapel, I went to Mr. Brown's where he & I discussed the question of postponing the opening of our mission school until April of next year. Mr. Toyama has accepted the position as head of the school - did so Wed. P.M. Both he and Mr. Matsumura, head of the Koto Sakko, recommend the postponement of it, as it would be impossible to get good teachers and the buildings up until April of this year. We decided to postpone it. Also, the question of my going home to raise 10 or 12 thousand dollars for our school buildings was discussed. Mr. Brown had incidentally mentioned it before, and a letter from Dr. Holland today, to Mr. B. had mention of it also. We must have the money and the Board itself, may be unable to raise it. If I do so, I would likely leave here in May, and go to the Edinburgh Missionary Conference on June 14-23.

and then be present at the united synod meeting in Sept. Also, I mentioned about my borrowing \$500. from my life Ins. policy and buying the 98 tsubo of land at our school entrance, and letting the school refund this amt. to me, together with 4% interest, at any convenient time. The interest would be the same as the interest charged me by the Ins. Co. Mr. Brown will likely go to Saga & to Hakata tomorrow to confer with Lippard & Miller about these three matters. I think I foresee my going home in May.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Jan. 28, 1910.

In Am. did some studying. Just after dinner I called at the Davison's and received a vase of nice violets from Mrs. D. She promised them to me yesterday. She is such a nice tease. In P. M. read Gal. in Japanese. Did not have my classes in P. M. as all the boys were unwell. Mr. Brown left on 4th P. M. train for Hakata (see yesterday). At night I had my Bible class - 4 came. After class at night, my mind was prolific for a sermon, when Mr. Doi called and took up my time.

Kumamoto

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1910.

Had my story of Salvation class in Am. Rhetoric class was dismissed as Mr. Sakakishi was unwell. Oil san is better this Am. In P. M. went to barber, then bought cakes, etc. for my reception tonight for the story of Gospel class. Only 8 members were present: Oyama, Irooka, Okii, Mitsunaga, Kumagai, Ishii. Mr. Washiyama who came by my request. They stayed until 11th P. M. when, after prayer and Bible reading, they left with seeming joy. They presented to me a white stiff bodson

shirt No. 164. Part of the day was as nice as you can imagine any Spring day to be, but it soon changed and rained a little. Miss Lehr at Nagoshima is almost dying.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 1910. 44° at 12.00 m.

Went to S.S. Church in Am. Had a large Bible class and 34 ct. ch. At night there were 19 out. At 13th P. M. the funeral of Mrs. Kume's little boy took place. Twins were born to them in Dec. on Jan. 20, the little boy died. He anticipated trouble in case he would have a Christian funeral in his town - about 12 miles from Kumamoto, where there are no Christians except his own family. - So the child was cremated and the funeral took place today. It was hurried in the cemetery near the Red hospital. A very cold windy day. Mrs. Kume, son, daughter & infant left Kumamoto late in evening to return home, where they will reach late in the night. So bad for the infant. Mr. Kume could not come, as he had a patient whose case is very serious. Mountains are white with snow.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Jan. 31, 1910. 44° at 12.00 m.

Did a very good day's work. Chiefly worked on my sermon on Rom. 5:1. At 5th, Mr. Brown called and I went with him out for a walk to the school land. One of our coldest days.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1910. 30° at 10.15 P. M.

It snowed until noon. It was 1 inch deep. Would have become deeper, had it not begun to melt. Studied in Am. until American mail came. A letter from mother and one from Mr. John A. Child - Donutland.

In P.M. I worked on Jan. financial report. After supper, went to Yokomachi chapel, but as it was so cold and no street passers, we had no preaching. About 60 children were out to the S. school. Orie san is again sick. Dr. Orie from the hospital came to see him in P.M. A very cold day. So night will possibly be our coldest night. I can not keep my room warm, even though the stove be red hot all the time. The paper screens do not contain the heat. Mother says John and Ezra were at home at Christmas.

Kumamoto

Wednesday, February 2, 1910 28° at 7¹⁰ A.M.
Coldest weather we have had this winter. Did but little studying in Am., as I had my Jan. financial report to make to Board. Wrote to Dr. Holland in P.M. In Am., it was so cold that I simply had to sit on the floor by the side of a red hot stove to keep warm. The paper shoji afford but little protection in such weather. Left for Omuta on 4th train. Had 16 in Eng. class, and 8 in Ez. Bible class. On my return, I had to wait 25 min. in cold station for the train which was late. Got thoroughly chilled, and then the train had no fire in it at all. A cold ride. Then on top of it all was the cold bicycle ride from the station. My fingers were so cold that I could not open my shoes until after I rubbed them. This is our coldest weather. People say it is the coldest they had for 20 years. Telegraph & telephone lines are broken down north of Kobe. Mails are irregular. Last Sunday five new children came to the Omuta S. school, even though it was so cold. Mr. Sakahashi asked them why they came. They replied that their parents had heard and seen how well behaved the children who came to S.S. were in their homes, that they wanted to send their children so as to have them become the same.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1910.

Fair.

Studied and read in Am. In P.M. I worked out a form for a ledger for our school accounts. Also, attended to some business on the street. At night, went to Shin Kojima machi chapel. As it was cold, but few listners were out. Mr. Miller writes me that they had 8 inches of snow in Hakata the other day.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1910.

cloudy.

Did no studying in Am., but went out to the river to see about some Amara coal. As it is not likely to come for a week yet, I ordered some from another place, but they brought us Busan mumentan instead of Amara. This is not good. In P.M. ordered a ledger made for Kyushu Sakur, and also some paper for reports to Board. Had rhetoric class at 5⁰⁰ P.M. Had Bible class at night. Wrote to Murao san, also to Watanabe san. Orie san is getting better. Carpenter was repairing the back roof today, and will put in new guttering to the house tomorrow. Rather old day.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1910.

Kumamoto.

Today, I become 29 years old. I do not feel as old as I thought I would feel at this age, when looking forward to it from the age of 12 or 15. The Lord has preserved and directed me for 29 years and I know that His presence continues with me for as many more years as He has for me on this earth. In P.M. I went out and did some banking, and sent of drafts to Mr. Miller and also to Mr. Lifford. At night, showed the magic lantern pictures at Sumatori to about 100 persons. It was 2 hours long. Watanabe and

Sakahashi each lectured 1 hour. Kadai also went out.
Kumamoto.

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1910. 27° at 6:30 Am.
If not the coldest, this was one of the coldest mornings we have had this winter. The day was fine. Went to S.S. + church in Am. Had 4 in S.S. class. There were 28 at ch. At night there were 18. Had 8 in my story of the Gospel class. At noon the Brown boys had 6 candles burning for my birthday. Mrs. B. also put out her Xmas fruit cake which is still lasting. They think my birthday is on the 8th, and as I will be taking my meals at Mrs. Davidson's from Monday (tomorrow), they give me this recognition today. I always refused to tell them my birthday, but I thought that they recently found it out through Murakami san, but it seems they have it wrong - unless they are actually bluffing trying to bluff me. The Shogakko which is to be built near Mr. Brown's is now on the way. The work began a week or so ago. Mr. Brown's house is now torn up, and the upper stories are being added. Tomorrow, the entire roof will be torn off. As things are thus torn up, they have made arrangements for me to take my meals at Mrs. Davidson's this week. Will begin in the morning. After returning from P.M. S. School, I visited Mr. Cooper in the Kan hospital. He was taken there Friday morning. He still had much pain. They do not yet know the sickness, but think it is either a chilled stomach or appendicitis. I was with him from 3⁰⁰ until 5⁰⁰. Mr. Brown has him in charge, it seems.

Kumamoto.
Monday, Feb. 7, 1910.
Took breakfast at Dr. Davidson's, and thus began my boarding there for awhile.

In P.M. ordered cakes for our reception tonight. Ordered a can of Keroseul. It cost 2.10 yen. It has gone up 08 sen. The 4 companies doing business in Japan, recently reached an agreement of friendly operation - guess it is a trust that makes the price go up. Spent 2 hrs. with Mr. Cooper in hospital. He had no sleep at all last night. At 6⁰⁰ Am. they gave him morphine and he slept until 9⁰⁰ Am. At night 21 were here at my home to attend the reception given to Mr. Washiyama. Mr. Brown + I gave it to him on his coming into our mission. A very nice evening.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1910. Rainy.
A very rainy day. The roof being off of Mr. Brown's house, makes it very bad there. They were necessitated to get up early this morning and protect themselves. In P.M. called on Mr. Cooper at the hospital, and thereafter supper, went to Yokomachi chapel. Mr. Winther will stay with me tonight, as Mr. Brown's house is torn up. Wrote to mother after returning at night. Dr. Davidson went to Nagasaki this Am.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto.
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1910. Fair.
Studied in Am. American mail came. In P.M. called on Mr. Cooper at hospital. He had a good night's sleep and has been sleeping during the day. Went to Omuta and taught my classes as usual. Had 17 and 8 in my two classes. It was a nice warm day. Carpenters worked on Mr. Brown's house.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1910. Fair. Studied in Am. in P.M. called on Mr. Cooper. He got no rest last night, et al., is suffering again today. Called on Miss Riddell with Mr. & Mrs. Brown in P.M., but as she had a bad headache, we could not see her. She just returned to Japan a few weeks ago. We have not yet seen her. Had no night meeting, as Mr. Washiyama's throat is very bad. At night, wrote to Mrs. Oberant, and Edaf. It is getting colder. In evening, Murakami son by postaged Kasei son. The first I ever saw.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Feb. 11, 1910.

In early Am. I sent an American flag on a new pole to Mr. Brown. It was the one I promised him at Christmas. I was unable to get it here in time for Xmas, and then had a great time in getting one at all, having had to order the fourth one before I could get a fit one. Mr. Davison returned from Nagasaki on early train. In P.M. spent a bit of time with Mr. Cooper, and also with Prof. Sugiyama. The former is about the same as yesterday. The latter is in the best house of the Ken Hospital with dysentery. He is getting better. At night, I had my class. 3 were out. I then did some reading. Today was a national holiday - Kigen setsu. No school. Wrote an article to "Idings" about the Omata S.S.

Kumamoto

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1910. Fair

Had my two classes in Am. In P.M. went to see our coal man. He thinks he can deliver the

order Monday or Tuesday. Then visited Mr. Cooper in hospital. He is about the same, but is feeling a little better as he got some sleep last night. Bishop Harris arrived at Dr. Davison's in P.M. The carpenters laid the tile on Mr. Brown's house today. Will fit it with mortar next week. Am eating ginger today for my cold. Japan's present debt is over 2 1/2 billions of yen. She hopes to get it paid within the next 50 years. The mts. are covered with snow.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910. Fair.

Went to S.S. Ch. in Am. Had 9 in my S.S. class. Mr. Yamanochi was not well. Mr. Brown spoke at night. Had 9 in story of Bible class. In P.M. went to S. School, and then called on Mr. Cooper at the hospital. He got no sleep last night. Is about the same. I believe it is appendicitis that he has. However, his kidneys show that they are not in good condition. I do not know if the two are related or not. It seems that Dr. Nitobe, in a recent speech, had predicted war between the U.S.A. and Japan within the next 1 1/2 years. The open door in Manchuria seems to be the contention at present. Nitobe seems to be a man who speaks with knowledge, generally. His speech caused much comment and sensation. We hope & pray that it may never be.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Feb. 14, 1910. Fair. 32 at 7 AM

We had osoji today. Worked hard in the dust until it was all cleaned. The boys cleaned their part of the house and obosan & I cleaned this part. In P.M. went to bank and got a draft of ¥180 for

Mr. Smith in Tokyo. He is to leave the Land's home and set up housekeeping. He needs a little cash to start. His Board is to send it later. Visited Mr. Cooper in hospital. He seems about the same, but the Dr. again says he is getting along nicely. In evening, I presented 10 novel oranges to Mrs. Davison. I enjoy being there these days and hear them get off their fun between themselves. As I got up at 5¹⁵, I felt a little sleepy in evening. This is Chad Davison's birthday.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1910. 30° at 8⁰⁰ A.M.

Studied in Am. and arranged my periodicals of 1909 for file. In P.M. studied and visited Mr. Cooper in hospital. He seems a little better. The Dr. says he is improving. Mr. Winther went with me to supper at Mr. Davison's. At night went to Yokomachi S. School. Many children were out, but after S.S. closed, they were so bad and noisy that we were able to have little or no preaching. Mr. Winther stays with me again tonight.

Kumamoto-omuta-Kumamoto

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1910, Rainy.

Studied in Am. In P.M. visited Mr. Cooper. He is getting along nicely. I think he will get up in a reasonable time. Met my classes at omuta, but the first class had only about 14 members. A card from Miss Finlay stated that she left yesterday, or was to leave, for Crea. She sent back to me, my "Japanese verb" which she had borrowed Dec. 28. My order from Montgomery Ward & Co., came at noon. Articles for Mr. Winther and also for Mrs. Brown. I ordered only a small punch for making leaves for this book. It is O.K. Rained all day.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1910. Rather fair.

Studied in Am. and did a bit in P.M. visited Mr. Cooper. He seems a little better. Ordered carpenter to make lattice doors for Washiyama Sais home. As we had union services last night & tonight at our church, we did not have the regular meeting at Shinkejiyama. My cold seems better, but my throat is quite bad. I made a bit of progress in reading Yamada's sermons in P.M. In Am. I finished reading the last chapter in Whittier's "Separated Life." I think it is fine. I want it translated into Japanese, if possible. Many thanks to Miss Ada Miller for the book. I handed it to Brown son to read.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1910. Fair.

Studied until 11⁰⁰ A.M., and then went down street and attended to a number of things. In P.M., had my two classes, and my Bible Class at night. Heard from Mr. Miller. He & wife were to have gone to Nagasaki today and are to return tomorrow. My throat is still bad. I am very hoarse. A letter from Mother in Am. She says Aunt Mariah continues to get worse. Mr. Cooper seems to improve a little. Visited him after 6⁰⁰ P.M.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1910. Rather fair.

Had my two classes in Am. In P.M., went to photographer, got the large picture of Mr. Miller. Sent all to him. He gave Mrs. Davison, the Browns, & myself each one. Wrote to Miller at night. In P.M., I pressed 3 pr. pants. Then Mr. Ishii and his friend Mr. Nonaka called. The latter had 3 questions to ask: 1. Was Jesus the only son God had, or did He have others? 2. How can we explain Jesus' curing sickness and raising the dead on scientific grounds?

3. What do I think of ~~Buddhism~~? I visited Mr. Cooper in P.M., and took him a can of extract of beef, for beef tea. He is improving.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1910. Fair.

Went to S.S. + preaching in Am. Had 10 in my Bible class. Mr. Washiyama preached in Am. In P.M. went to S.S. From 8 P.M. I had my story of Gospel class - 14 present. Mr. Brown preached at night. In Am. Mr. Brown preached at Nichon Kirisuto Kwai ch. in the absence of Mr. Skimoto. In P.M. visited Mr. Cooper. He seems to be getting a little better. Dr. Nakahara came in. Had a good talk with him.

Kumamoto

Monday, Feb. 21, 1910. Fair.

Spent the Am. in study, one hour of which was with my teacher, and the rest on preparation for a sermon on Matt. 24: 42, the Gospel for next Sunday. Also, worked on this in P.M. Went down to see Mr. Brown's house. They will have the chimney finished tomorrow by noon. For almost a week, they have been waiting on tile with holes in it, for the wire. Every third row is to be wired on. Dr. Davison returned at noon. Also Miss Hara, Bible Woman at Kagoshima, came to the Davisons. Went to see Mr. Cooper after supper. He feels about the same, but is gradually improving slowly. It is getting a little colder tonight. I have recd. no "ch. visitor" since that of Dec. 5. Also, Mr. Miller sent me nos. of Dec. 16 + 23, but they do not reach me. Why???. Will make inquiry at the P.O. tomorrow, I think.

Kumamoto.

Tues. Feb. 22, 1910 - George Washington's Birthday. Fair. Had my teacher 2 1/2 hours in Am. I then made good progress on my sermon. In P.M. visited Mr. Cooper. He is about the same. Worked on my sermon again. Mr. Winther came. He went with me to supper at the Davisons. Went to Yokomachi chapel at night. The S.S. boys again interfered with the preaching. Beginning with next time, we have S.S. from 4 P.M., hoping to avoid further trouble at preaching time. The coal man brought me 720 kin Amakusa coal. Will have plenty for this winter now. Slight earthquake before retiring.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto.

Wed. Feb. 23, 1910

Did some work in Am., but used my teacher only a little - to help read one chap. in Isaiah. I then began work on my sermon. In P.M. Mr. Toyama called. I did not get to call on Mr. Cooper. Went to Omuta as usual. Had a nice ride back from the station through the moonlight. Mrs. Davison gives me fine lunches for my supper.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1910.

Did not use my teacher today, as I had to spend the entire Am. in making up accounts and sending off drafts. In P.M. I got but little accomplished on my sermon. At night, went to union services at the Baptist ch. Small audience. The two speakers each spoke an hour. Tried to work on my sermon after returning, but my fire went out and I had to retire at 11 o'clock. A card from Mrs.

Liffard implies that Mr. L. rec'd. a letter from the Board the day before yesterday in which it is communicated that I am to be called back to America soon.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Feb. 25, 1910. Cloudy rain.

Had my teacher correct 9 pages of my sermon. wrote a little more. In P.M. had my two classes. At night had my other one. It is now 8:30, and I hope to accomplish much before 12:00, or I will be in desperation tomorrow. It began raining at noon. Is still at it. No more news about my return to America. Spent much time today, in making salary, etc., payments. It takes a bit of time. Handed over about 11 drafts. It is reported that Dr. McCallam died in Seattle, Jan. 23 from pneumonia. Two children are down with the same.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1910.

Had my teacher correct what I had written on my sermon since yesterday. I was up until 1:30 last night writing on it. In P.M. called on Mr. Cooper. Got to do but little on my sermon before evening. Mr. Murakame came at 6:00 and again at 8:00 and corrected what I had written. From 6:00 P.M. the young men of our church met here. I was not able to be with them until 8:30 or 9:00. I then went in. They left soon after 10:00. I then began to copy my sermon, and worked at it until 8:35 A.M. Then took my bath and got in bed at 9:30 A.M. Was rather tired to sleep soon. Heard the clock strike 4:00. In evening I rec'd. a letter from Dr. Holland ordering me back to America, via Europe so

as to attend the World Missionary Conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14-23. Mr. Brown also rec'd. a letter containing the same. It was somewhat startling, though it had been brooding as a probability, in my mind, for some time. It was so decided at the Board's executive Comm. meeting at Columbia, Jan. 20. We informed the Japanese of it at the meeting this evening. The Board wants me to raise \$15000. more for our school. I am to work with Dr. Holland. A letter from John says that he is willing to lend me \$400. at 2% interest, to be paid back at the rate of \$100. a year beginning with 1 yr. after date of borrowing. I think I will take it and settle up with the Board on my Japan School subscription.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1910

Went to S.S. + church in A.M. Preached in A.M. from Matt. 24: 9-13. Mrs. Brown is ill and could not come out. Last evening I went to the station and met Mrs. Pieters and her three daughters, Bessie, Bertrude + Mary. The other two are in America. They stop at the Davidson's. At night had a good class in the story of Gospel. About 22 were at ch in evening. Wrote to mother, telling her about my returning to America. Called on Mr. Cooper in P.M.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Feb. 28, 1910.

A fine bright morning, but it became cloudy at noon, and turned much cooler. Did a little studying in A.M. after going out on street, to attend to several things. Wrote several letters. In P.M. worked on mission accounts. After supper, I called on Mr. Cooper. He had a hard night last night. Rec'd. a picture postal from Mrs. Habicht.

Kumamoto

Tuesday, March 1, 1910.

Studied in A.M. Just after dinner I took little Mary Pieters a bicycle ride out beyond Sumatori. She is an interesting little girl. Returning, I then took Gertrude a ride out in the country beyond the seaside. The left pedal came off the crank and I could not fix it, as the threads had worn out. I had to walk back and let Gertrude sit on the wheel. Took her to the Matsumoto's at the Karisukwai, where Mrs. P. came a few minutes later. Returning, I took my wheel to the shop. After supper, I took Gertrude with me to the hospital to call on Mr. Cooper. I then took Mr. Brown's graphophone and went to the Shinonomiza where they were having an ongakukwai for the interests of the dispensary. Played a number of selections, a good audience. Mr. Winter is staying with me again.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, March 2, 1910.

Studied in A.M. and wrote a number of letters. After dinner, I went to the bank, got my bicycle from the shop and came to the Anzeibashi P.O. to mail some letters. While there, I heard the screams of a child. On looking around, I saw a little boy of about five yrs. caught under the tongue of a nigruma loaded with coal. There must have been not less than a ton of coal on it, a good part of the weight of which was on the child. I ran, and with another man lifted the tongue up and released the boy. It had his leg below the knees, and beyond the calf being considerably swollen, he sustained no injuries. But as much as he was hurt, I was provoked to see a man - possibly his father - slap him on the head and scold him for getting there. I do not know ^{how} he got under it, but I surely know how he got out, for in lifting the heavy load, I strained my back; and that is the reason I am now flat on my back (1910)

This happened at about 3 P.M. and of course I could not go to Omura. Mr. Brown sent a telegram to that effect. Mr. Winter brought the doctor in. Entered the hot bath room, and apply hot konyaku. Hope to be up in a day or two.

Kumamoto.

March 3, 1910 - Thursday.

Lay in bed all day, except to take two baths. My back is a little better, but not yet good enough to get out. Entered bath at 11 A.M. As I was getting out, I fainted. It was possibly the pain in my back & the steam. I do not know how long I was unconscious. At 4 P.M. I entered again, and on coming out I got very sick on my stomach. Mrs. Davison called in evening, at the door. I was sleeping. At night she wrote a note. Mr. Miller wants me to preach for him Sunday. I told him I could not. In A.M. I had teacher write a letter to M. Sakabashi. I then wrote several. Did a little reading. Davison kept the hot konyaku on my injured place. It does good.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Mar. 4, 1910.

Kept in bed all day. Did not have my classes in P.M., though I sent word to the boys that I would teach them, if they come to my room. Wrote to mother in A.M. Wrote a note to Mr. Sakabatake telling him to notify my class that we would have no lesson tonight. Am now sitting in the rocking chair a little. It feels a relief, for I am tired of the bed. The violet's mother Davison sent Wed. eve. are get fine. Dr. D. called this P.M. I am gradually getting better. I may get up tomorrow.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, March 5, 1910.

I have been up all day but it may be that I should have kept in bed. Having no hot konyaku on me today, I have become a little more stiff, I think.

I was present at chapel. Also had my two classes in Am. of course I could not get out of the house at all. I try to keep as quiet as possible. Mrs. Davison and also Mrs. Yamamoto called at noon. Dr. D. called in P.M. The Millers have bought the Scott's piano. Miller wants me to preach for him Mar. 13. Will take a hot bath and again use hot Kanyoku tonight. Will possibly not get up tomorrow.
Kumamoto.

Sunday, March 6, 1910. Fair.

Ate up in Am. and went to S.S. & Ch. in a Kuruma. Taught my class. Mr. Ando, at Higher Technical School student asks for baptism. Went to the Browns for dinner. Also used a Kuruma. Did not go out at night, as Mr. Brown offered to teach my class. Went to bed after returning from dinner. Mrs. Davison, and after Mr. Clark called in P.M. to see me. Did a bit of reading in P.M.
Kumamoto.

Monday, March 7, 1910. Fair.

Did some studying in Am. Wrote several letters. In P.M. took tea at Mrs. Davison's. Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Miss Treith, and Miss Martinsdale were there. I met the latter for the first time. My wounded back is getting along nicely. I was up all day. Miss Treith told me a bit about traveling on the Trans-Siberian Ry. I fear I am late for booking for May. It seems that almost all the berths are taken from Vladivostok, and I can find out nothing about the route through Corea. Holmel, Ruizer & Co. know nothing about it. I agreed to preach at Hakata on next Sunday. Walked to my meals at the Browns today.
Kumamoto - Nagasaki.

Tuesday, March 8, 1910.

Went to Bank and did some banking in P.M. Left on 4⁰⁰ P.M. train for Nagasaki to investigate passage over Trans-Siberian Ry, as I did not

hear from Rev. Peters. Leaving Kumamoto, I met Rev. Segawa on the train. Before reaching Nagasaki at 11¹⁵ P.M. I had read over half of "The Foreigner" by Ralph Connor. Went to Japan Hotel.

Mar. 9. Nagasaki - Omuta - Kumamoto.

Began to investigate about my trip after breakfast. It seems that all trains from Vladivostok are full until the end of June. I am not real sure if this includes all Russian State express or not. Wrote to Yokohama to see they will telegraph. It is altogether likely that I will have to go to Edinburgh by boat. I would like to go with the Scotts on 30 inst. and visit Palestine enroute. My telegram will determine much. Left Nagasaki at 1⁰⁰ P.M. reaching Omuta at 8⁰⁰, taught my class, and got home at 11⁴⁵. - train late. As I reached Soja

I finished reading "The Foreigner". It was very good, though I do not like the idea of vengeance which runs through it. Also, I do not appreciate the fall and abnegation by her husband of Pauline. Though these thoughts seem to run through most present day novels. Mrs. Liffard, Lois & May are spending a week at the Peters in Nagasaki.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Mar. 10, 1910. Fair.

Spent about the whole day on a sermon on Heb. 9:16-28 - epistle for coming Sunday. Mr. Yamamoto wants to go to do the Hakata country dendo tomorrow. I asked him then to preach on Sunday morning at the Hakata chapel, as he would be near there anyhow. He will also help at the exposition dendo Monday. I am rather glad to be excused from preaching at Hakata Sun. Morn. visited Mr. Cooper today. He is much better. First time I have seen him since I had my accident.

Kumamoto

March 11, 1910 - Friday.

Worked hard on my sermon all day. I will preach it here in the Kumamoto ch. Sunday, since I do not go to Hakata. Had my 2 classes in P.M., but my teachers did not come tonight. I suppose they are busy with examinations. Mr. Seraoka called after supper. A windy day - real March weather. Yesterday morning the Browns began to eat in their dining room again. It is not yet finished but they will use it anyhow, as the kitchen was very unsatisfactory.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, March 12, 1910.

Fair.

Worked hard on my sermon until 12:45 at night, when I finished copying it. Visited Mr. Cooper in P.M. called at Mr. Washiyama's. Did not have time to go to the bank today.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, March 13, 1910

Fair

A fine day. Preached in A.M. on Heb. 9: 16-28. Miss Wainwright of Okayama was present at our services - a stranger. In P.M. called on Mr. Cooper, but he was asleep. We had a magic lantern lecture last night in the church. Mr. Washiyama lectured. Mr. Yamamoto is at Hakata today. A letter from the Smiths in Tokyo. They begin housekeeping Apr. 1. Had only 4 in story of Gospel class in evening. About 35 at ch. in A.M. 7 at Bible class in A.M. Large audience at night, but it was not very orderly. Some drunken men were present.

Kumamoto.

Monday, March 14, 1910.

Fair.

Did some studying with my teacher in A.M. Recd. a letter from mother. Aunt Maria is gradually getting worse. Went to bank in P.M. and sent a draft to Mr. Miller, in favor of R. N. Walker, Nagasaki for ¥. 54.30, as payment of duty and freight on his order from Montgomery Ward & Co. Visited Mr. Cooper in P.M. Mr. Brown is having a magic lantern lecture in Miss Nakashima's home tonight. I will start to Nagasaki on the midnight train tonight, to secure passage to Eng. by boat. It seems that the Trans-Siberian Pip is hopeless. At any rate, I have not yet heard from the Yokohama office. I must have something definite now. Mr. Cooper told me today that he had been a member of Masowry, and that he stopped it because of the bad, inconsistent men in it. It seems that when one is taken in, they are careful about his character, but after he is in, he may do anything and get rise to the highest orders. In his lodge in Toledo, O., he said there was not a man, except a preacher who was a member, who lived up to the rules, graft, logrolling, etc. seem to have their place in it. He had no good word for it at all.

Kumamoto - Nagasaki

Tuesday, March 15, 1910

Beamy.

Having left Kumamoto at 12:12 A.M. I reached Nagasaki at 7:53. Did some shopping. Found that Chingzi Sakko burned down last night from 11 o'clock. It is entirely gone. Just a week or two more would have been the end of the session. I had the ag't. of German Mail Steamship Co. telegraph to Hongkong about a passage for me on the "Seben", leaving Nagasaki April 27, and reaching

Southampton June 9. I hope I can get this. Holman
Kinger & Co. have not yet heard from the office in
Yokohama about a passage over Trans-Siberian Ry.
It is most unsatisfactory and extremely provoking. I
have heard last Fri. Bought a Kakemono @ 4⁰⁰ yen
and a pillow cushion cover for y. 2.20, and 3 little velvet
pictures at 30 each. These are for presents. The Kakemono
is for Mrs. Habenicht. At about 8³⁰ P.M. the
answer came from Hong Kong. I now have a berth
on the North German Lloyd's "Loben" which is to leave
Yokohama on April 27, and reach Southampton June 9.
I feel at ease now that the matter is settled. At 7³⁰
P.M. I called on Miss Ashbaugh at Kurassui. Left on
the 9¹² P.M. train for Kumamoto. Would have planned
to stop at Saga on the way, had it not been in the
night. When the telegram was sent, I had to deposit yen
30. as guarantee of good faith. This will enter into ac-
count when I buy the ticket on starting.

Kumamoto - Omuta.

Wednesday, March 16, 1910. Fair.

Reached Kumamoto at 5²⁰ A.M. Tried to
do some studying, but felt so sleepy in
consequence of having lost the last two
nights sleep, that I went to bed. Woke up
a little late for dinner, but went down any-
how. Called on Mr. Cooper in P.M. Went to
bank. Ordered 4 carved tables from Nagasaki
- some which I picked out yesterday. Left
on 4¹⁰ P.M. train for Omuta. Had a small
class, as the students are busy with exam-
inations. As I reached home this A.M., I
found a letter from Thomas Cook & Co. Yokohama
saying that there was yet plenty of room
on the Russian State Express trains to
Europe. How provoked I am! Only last
evening, I engaged passage on the German.

Mail to London. I wanted to go via rail
very much, but it all fell now. I could go
that way yet, if I would forfeit the y. 30.
which I paid on boat ticket yesterday, but
it may be an overruling of Providence
that it happened this way. My back is not
yet well. I hope it will be "by that time,"
but if it is not, I would not be able to do
much tramping in Europe anyhow, hence,
possibly the boat is better after all.

Omuta - Josu - Hakata.

Thursday, March 17, 1910. Fair.

Left Omuta at 8⁰⁰ A.M. Mr. Brown was not
on the train. He went to bed yesterday, being
a little sick. I guess he was not better
today. At Josu, Mr. Lippard, Miller, & I held our
Mission meeting. Mrs. L. & children came with
Mr. L., but went on to Kurume. Mrs. Miller
did not come. We had heard that these two
women were to attend the meeting. We discussed
many questions chiefly pertaining to my
going home and presenting matters to the
Board. Mr. Miller was elected Mission Treas.
and Mr. Brown School Treas. and Mr. Lippard
Sec. & Treas. of Shadan Ass. and also of Board
of Directors of same. All these offices were filled
by me. They will go into office from Apr. 1,
except Mr. Lippard, who takes his over at once.
As Mr. Miller was anxious that I preach at
Hakata on Sunday, I came up with him from
Josu. It is a little precious, but I will haul
another trip. My back does not feel at all
well today. I have exerted myself too much.
I find Mrs. Miller's home quite different from
what it was before he got his opinion. Sake
warning A. J.!! She had recently been sick.

Hakata.

Friday, March 18, 1910 Fair.
Wrote several letters in Am. and then went with Mr. & Mrs. Miller to the Exposition where we saw many nice things, chief of which, in my estimation, was the China ware. In P.M. Mr. M. & I called on Mr. Yamamouchi, and then went to the exposition preaching. At night Mr. M. went to his class. Mrs. M. & I had a straight through talk in the meantime. Mr. Bouldin went with me to buy some towel cloth. I bought 4 bolts at .75 per bolt. It is fine.

Hakata.

Saturday, March 19, 1910 Fair.
Mr. & Mrs. Miller went to the kindergarten graduating exercises and I went to the exposition again. Went through the rest of the buildings rapidly. In P.M. I wrote out plans for cooperation in evangelistic work by the three Luth. Missions. At night prepared for the services of tomorrow.

Hakata.

Sunday, March 20, 1910 Rainy.
Conducted services & preached at chapel in Am. In P.M. the Millers & I talked until 3:30, when I went to call at Eiwa go gakko. Bishop Harris was there. Miss Seeds told me many interesting things about the boat trip home. Went to ch. at night. Rained all day. The streets are "sweet". The electric illumination at the exposition is great. Mrs. Miller was not well all day. She did not go out.

Hakata - Kumamoto.

Monday, March 21, 1910 Rainy.
Left Hakata at 9:40 arriving at Kami Kumamoto at 12:27. Before leaving the Millers, Miss Friday and Bishop Harris called there, on their way to

the station. The Bishop left for Nagasaki on the same train with myself. He urged me to impress upon the people in the home land the necessity for a long campaign of mission work in Japan. It is only begun. In P.M. I did several things, getting books, etc in order. At night, went to fashion services at ch. Mr. Washiyama led. This Am. Mr. Miller & I returned each other's suit cases. He wanted my large one when he got married. Has had it ever since.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 1910 Rain.

Rained all day. Mr. Winther came at noon. We went to church at night - are having lantern services every night this week. Have been discussing with Mr. Brown, the matter of cooperation of the three missions. Worked on our school land report, so as to get it more clear.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 1910 Fair

In Am. worked on accounts, etc. After noon, Mr. Brown came and corrected his school land report from the one I have just worked out. We now have 9442 tsubo of land. Left on 4:45 P.M. train for Omuta. Had 12 in my classes. Returned on 11:00 clock train. One person was taken on at Kyudotha last Sunday up there. Fine night. Did not have time to go to bank today. Mrs. Davison returned from Kagoshima yesterday. She is not so very sick.

Kumamoto.

Thurs. Mar. 24, 1910 Fair.

In Am. did some banking. Sent off remittances. In P.M. visited Mr. Cooper. He sat out in the yard this P.M. called on Mrs. Davison. At night led the meeting at the church. At the

examination just before Christmas, Nakamura san stood no. 25 in his class of 100. At those a few days ago he stood no. 12. Before he came here, he failed to even pass, and had to leave his school on that account.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Mar. 25, 1910 Fair.

Good Friday. Held examination in Eng. for Eric san in Am. He passed very well. I then made payments for March to our Kumamoto people. In P.M. delivered checks, called on Mr. Cooper, paid the Davison board for Feb 7-Mar. 2., yen 35.00. Went to ch. at night. Wrote out on typewriter, a plan for co-operation in evangelistic by the three boards. & printed letter from John Hay Kuhus, soliciting his interdenominational world mission fund for inspecting mission work.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Mar. 26, 1910 Rainy.

Went to graduation exercises of Kumamoto Jo Gakko - Mr. Fukuda's school, in Am. About 33 graduated. I bought a nice han-eri to take to America. Every visitor rec'd. a nice fig. castor. Many articles which the students made, were on sale. In P.M., I did a little studying. At night went to church. Mr. Nonda, the Shogakko teacher out in the country who requested instruction, was at ch. He and his wife want to become Christians. He seems a nice young fellow. Called on Mr. Cooper in P.M.

Kumamoto.

Easter Sunday, Mar. 27, 1910 Fair.

Went to S.S. and ch. in Am. At services, Ando san, Ohara san, and Tashiro san (Mrs) rec'd. baptism. Mr. Washiyama & family were rec'd. by transfer. 19 persons took communion. I conducted the communion services. At night we

had ~~it~~ out. Only 4 in my story of Gospel class. I took three vases full of flowers - daffodills to ch. in Am. Did not get to go to hospital in P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Brown & boys called in P.M. Mrs. B. wanted to see the carved tables I got to take to America. Also showed them other things. Eric san rec'd. telegram to go to Hakata, will go tomorrow. He had wanted to return before but had no money. Wrote to mother at night.

Kumamoto.

Monday, March 28, 1910 Fair

Had my teacher in Am. for an hour. I then read American mail. At 12⁰⁰ M. went to Maruko hotel to the farewell meeting given to Mr. Kawase of the Meth. ch. who is to go to Okinawa, and to Mr. Ojonehara of the Eng. ch. who is to go to Fukuoka. From there, I went with Mr. Clark to his home, and repaired his door bell batteries. They had been paying a man yen 6.00 per year for keeping them up. This will cost about 30 sen possibly per year. I put in 12 sen worth of sal ammoniac this time. Generally needs it about twice a yr., also some zinc bars occasionally. At night worked on mission accounts. Mr. Brown & Mr. Yamanouchi had a gentokwai in the home of Mr. Ohara's.

Kumamoto - Omuta.

Tuesday, Mar. 29, 1910 Rainy.

Got up early, expecting Mr. Yamanouchi to come and settle accounts at 6⁰⁰ Am. He did not come until about 7³⁰. He left on 10⁰⁰ Am. train for Hakata where his nephew, Suzuki Kyosuki san was to have been married. Suzuki san was my first teacher of Japanese. He seems to me entirely too young and helpless to marry. His bride had been teaching in the Eiwa Jo Gakko at Fukuoka. Worked on accounts until noon. I find I have over ¥.400. of my own

money. Was surprised, though knew that I ought to have about this much; however, when I tried to balance up at new year, I thought I was out off a bit. Am trying to settle up everything, so as to turn the treasurer books of the mission over to Mr. Miller. Will finish this month's accounts at Hakata tomorrow. Left on 4th P.M. train for Omuta. Dr. Davidson and Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Clark of Miyazaki, Mr. Olds, Miss Smith, and Mrs. — ? were also on the train. Had 9 in my class at night at Omuta. As I am to be at the meeting at Fukuoka tomorrow night, I changed the Omuta classed to Tues. night, this time.

Omuta - Hakata

Wednesday, March 30, 1910 Fair

Left Omuta at 7³⁰, and reached Hakata at 9³⁰. After leaving my baggage at Mr. Miller's I went on to the Nihon Kirisuto Kyokwai to attend the meeting of the Kyushu missionaries. About 32 missionaries were present. From noon, all the sessions are to be held in the chapel of the Meth. School, as the building of a house by the side of the ch. makes it very noisy. The meetings are very interesting and profitable. Mr. Liffard came in P.M. Brown will not come. The Walwood family, being at the Miller's, I am sleeping at a neighbor's home, just across the street. Miss Smith leaves for America on May 9, she invites me to call on her at East Orange N.J. after I land at New York. This means that I am to meet Miss Long, again. The weather turned much cooler today. I am without an overcoat. Borrowed Mr. Miller's.

Hakata

Thursday Mar. 31, 1910. Fair.

The meetings today were good. Liffard san left on the 6th P.M. train, thus missing the night

session. Night session continued until 11⁰⁰ P.M. On returning home Mr. Miller & I had a sodan as I am turning over the Dea's books and funds to him. I did not go to conference in Am as I had to wait for the registered letter that came for me three times, yesterday, in my absence. I rec'd. it. In P.M. went to bank and had it cashed and turned over the full amt. to Mr. Miller. Misses Smith and young, took dinner at the Walwoods, Miller's, the Walwoods taking dinner at the school. I felt real sad as I gave good bye to some of the people, who have been so good to me. Will not see them again for 14 years possibly.

Hakata - Kumamoto.

Friday, April 1, 1910 Fair - Day.

Got up early and finished business with Mr. Miller. Called on the Yamanouchi's before going to the station, as I did not get to see them last evening, when I called. Naomasa and also Irie san were there. Irie san is being adopted into the family of Mrs. Y's mother to perpetuate that house. We are not pleased with it. It seems that the Y. family must have the prominent place in our mission. This may be the last time I will ever see Mr. Y. on this earth. I hope, however, he will be still living when I return from Amer. The crowds at the Hakata station are immense on account of the Exposition. Rode down to Kumamoto in company with Dr. Davidson and Miss Beist(?) of Kagoshima. She is a fine young woman. In P.M. Marshall Brown celebrated his 9th birthday. Mrs. Clark & children, & Dr. & Mrs. Davidson were present. A nice programme given by the Clark & Brown children was the feature of the occasion.

Also, the children had a nice dinner to themselves
Kumamoto.

Saturday, April 2, 1910 Fair.

In A.M. went to bank and had draft of yen
2589.75 from Yokohama Specie Bank cashed
and took part of it and went to yakuba. There
we recorded the purchase of 98 tsubo of land
at our school ground entrance. This doubles
the width of the entrance now. We got it for
850 per tsubo, Mr. Hashimoto Soshichi wanted
10. for it, the price we paid for the other, but he
finally came down. When we bought the other, he
would not sell this, or else we would have bought
it at 10⁰⁰, also. We are not much more at
ease since we have what we wanted.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, April 3, 1910 Fair.

Went to S. S. and preaching in A.M. home of
my class came. So Mr. Brown was absent, I
taught two of his students. In P.M. called at the Davi-
sons, and met Miss Johnson who wants to climb Mt.
Aso tomorrow. She is a talker. Called on Mr. Cofer,
after going to S. School. 17 at ch. in A.M. and 20 at
night. Yesterday Mr. Brown & Alfred & Marshall
went to Hakata. It is the first time they have
all ever been separated from Mrs. B. at the
same time.

Kumamoto.

Monday, April 4, 1910 Fair.

Studied in A.M. by invitation of yesterday,
I took dinner at the Davisons. Miss Johnson,
Messrs Berry and Glehart were there. The
former came Sat. and the latter two came
Sun. Morning. Also Mr. Woodsworth came
last night. He was there for dinner also.
He left immediately after for Aso san.

The other two gentlemen, Dr. D., Miss G. & I went
to see the castle. The two gentlemen then left for
Nagasaki. I went with Miss G. to Koto Gakko.

She wanted to go to Aso san, but the Davisons thought
it not wise for her and Mr. W. to go alone and together.
As Mr. W. stepped in unexpectedly and took her
place, she was disappointed, and rather indig-
nant at Mr. W. I had offered to go with them
to Foshita and wait at the hotel until they
returned from the top, but she did not want
to trouble me so much. I do not feel strong
enough in my back to go to the top. At night,
went with Mr. Yamamouchi to hold a gentokwai
in Mr. Kusano's home 12 adults and 2 children
made a good audience.

Kumamoto.

Tues. April 5, 1910 Fair.

Did some studying in A.M. Then went to
the bank. A letter from mother says that
the night before writing it, she very plainly
saw me at home in a dream. I had just
arrived, and took part in a meeting. She did
not yet know that I am to return. I guess she
knows it by this time. A letter from Dr. Holland
also came. He, when writing, did not yet know
whether or not, I would return in accordance
to the Board's orders. A letter came from Mr.
Smart in Soochow China, enclosing a letter
for Dr. Davison, which he did not want Mrs. D.
to see. I handed it to him. They will leave
tomorrow for China. Mrs. Smart is in a quite
dangerous condition it seems. They had been
thinking of going before. Miss Johnson left for
Kagoshima at noon, greatly disappointed that
she did not get to the volcano. Mr. Woodsworth
is to stay with me tonight after he returns

from the volcano, but it is now 10⁰⁰ P.M. and he has not yet come. An amma is to come tonight to massage my left leg. It is quite bad today. Had a gento-kwal at Yokomachi chapel at night. Good audience.

Today our new term of Seminary opened. Two new students entered - Mr. Miura and Mr. Komeyama, both of Kurume. Mr. Winther came at noon. Mie San & Matsumoto San returned. Mr. Brown & boys did not return at noon but on the 5⁰⁰ P.M. train which was late. I ordered a Japanese doll dressed for the mission exhibit, on my return. It will cost yen 6⁰⁰.

Kumamoto - Omuta

Wed. April 6, 1910 Fair.

Did bits of work in Am. After dinner went down street to get some buds and for Liffard children, called on Mr. Cooper, had a massage, took a bath, had a sodan with Mr. Brown and left on 4⁴⁰ train. Mr. Clark called just as I was about to start. Sent 1 to Oshino to come to Mr. Walwood with my compliments. met my classes at Omuta at night. 11 present. Dr. & Mrs. Davison left on the same train for China. Mrs. D. yesterday suspected something in the Dr's. countenance, and compelled him to tell her that I gave him a letter from Mr. Smart. This is the last time I will see them before going back to America. I felt sad in leaving them. Mr. Woodsworth got back from the volcano today at noon and left for Furukawa on the same train. He returned via the Bojiv route, and was disappointed in it, as it was farther and more difficult. A fine day. Will go to Saga from Omuta tomorrow.

Omuta - Saga.

Thurs. April 7, 1910 Fair.
Left Omuta at 7³³, arriving at Saga at 11²³. In P.M. went with the Liffards to a Shimbokan for the S.S. children. A photo of them was taken for picture postals. Only about 1/3 of the children were there. I guess the parents objected to having them in a picture representing xian work. Had a nice chat with Mr. & Mrs. Liffard at night.

Saga - Kumamoto.

Friday, April 8, 1910. Rainy.

After breakfast, I went to get an Arita tea set, but as I had no good selection to choose from, I did not buy. Bought a vase for 4.3⁰⁰. Then went with Sekimoto san to see some armour, which I may buy later. Mrs. Jaka, baroness, and daughter, Mrs. Nakashina took dinner at the Liffards. As the L's. insisted on staying over, I did not return by 9⁴⁵ Am. train. Telegraphed Mr. Winther that I would not stop there. Came direct home on the 3²² train. I knew that it was not very suitable to the Winthers today anyhow.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, April 9, 1910

In Am. went to station and mailed two letters to Kurume. Taught my rhetoric class. In P.M. taught Matsumoto San. Ordered Koshido for Mr. Miller. Visited Mr. Cooper. After supper, I had my hair cut. At night sent out letters to four chu-gakko asking for statistics in reference to results in their work. A fine day. This is Mr. Liffard's birthday. Mr. Cooper is getting along nicely. Has been improving for a week now. A letter from mother. She had not yet known that I was to return home.

Kumamoto-Omuta.

Sunday, April 10, 1910. Rainy.

Had 5 in my S.S. class. There were 30 at ch. Had another massage in P.M. Left on 4⁴¹ train for Omuta where, at night, I administered the communion to 9 persons - the entire number that was out. It is a very bad rainy night. After services, the folks presented me with a nice fair zori. Also put out cakes as a sobetow-kwai. Wish they had not done it just after communion. My doll came today. Ordered it 5 days ago. It is fine. The people will be pleased to have it.

Omuta-Kurume-Omuta-Kumamoto.

Left Omuta at 7³³, arriving at Kurume an hour later. Went to the Whitthel's. They had me eat my breakfast again, as they had not yet eaten. After dinner, Mr. Nielsen called and I went with him to their home. They served escov at 4⁰⁰, and Mr. Nielsen + I left on the 5.04 train for Omuta. Here I taught only 30 min. and then the folks gave Mr. Nielsen a welcome meeting and me a farewell meeting. He + I left on the 9³³ train, going in opposite directions. This is my last trip to Omuta or elsewhere before going to America. Fine day. Kumamoto.

Tues. April 12, 1910 Fair.

In A.M. decided on a text and began a sermon on Titus 2:10^e. Did not get to work at it in P.M. Had callers. Had a massage. Called on Mr. Cooper. Bought a box cigars for him. Went to Yokomachi S.S. Bought a Hdan jubaka. After supper went to Yokomachi preaching. Had a good service. Mr. Washiyama + Mr. Kinoto preached. I am just now feeling the many things to do before I leave. Fearfully busy.

Kumamoto.

Wed. April 13, 1910 Fair.

Worked on my sermon during good part of the day. In P.M. went out with Mr. Washiyama to see some suits of armour. He priced two last night and they were ¥20, and 30. Today as I was with him, they put them at ¥30 and 60. Last night he had on his foreign clothes. They did not recognize him today in his native costume. Mr. Yamanouchi will go around and try to get it at a price he would sell to a Japanese. Mr. Y. gave me a sake cup which the emperor gave in recognition of contributions from the Kumamoto churches for war funds during the Russo-Jap. war.

Thursday Kumamoto.

Thursday, April 14, 1910 Fair.

Spent most of my morning work on sermon. In P.M. Mr. Yoshida + Mr. Okubo, former Yokohama students called. Went to dentist to have a broken filling replaced. After supper went to Shin Kajiya machi chapel where we had a good meeting. On my return, I stopped at a second-hand store and bought a number of articles to take to America. Mrs. Brown seems to get no better. It is her stomach which, in her present condition, gives trouble. Mr. B. said today that it was nourishment that she needed. Called on Mr. Cooper in P.M. He is getting along nicely. I must call on the Clarks. Fearfully busy. Kumamoto.

Friday, April 15, 1910 Fair.

Worked at my sermon until about 3⁰⁰ P.M. When I finished it. I then worked on my accounts which I turn over to Mr. Brown to-morrow. I close

them today. Remodding Kumamoto Mission Home
Sec. and School ecc. are the two I yet have. Went
to the carpenter's after supper and ordered a box
made for the doll I had dressed. Bought 6 more
Lake caps. A most excellent day. Mrs. Brown
was a little better today, Mr. B. says. Some of the
members of my class came tonight, but as they
had not been coming for a long time, I was not
expecting them, and consequently was absent.

Kumamoto.

Sat. April 16, 1910

Fair.

Worked at accounts a bit during the day. I
then copied the rest of my sermon after Murakami
san corrected it. Went to bank just before
noon. Wanted to hand all accounts over to Mr.
Brown but did not get time. Mr. Yamanouchi
bought ¥. 33.05 worth of curios for me. In
P.M. Mr. Brown & I went to see Mr. Soyama
in reference to our contract with him. I
had an interview with him on his life
so as to tell the Board at home what he is.
Felt very tired in evening. Called on Mr. Cooper
after supper. He is still improving. Mr. Clark
then called and invited me to take dinner
with them tomorrow. Fine weather.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, April 17, 1910

Fair.

Had 4 in my S.S. class. Preached my farewell
sermon this morning from Titus 2:10². A audience
of about 26 was present. They announced a farewell
meeting for me on Friday at 4⁰⁰ P.M. A group
picture is to be taken. Mr. Watanabe came in
from the country. He called on me in the P.M. I
surely think a great deal of him. He asked
me to tell the people in America his gratitude
for sending missionaries to Japan; and also

gave me some book marks and picture postals
to give them. Had 5 in my story of the Gospel
class in evening. A good audience at night,
to which Mr. Yamanouchi preached 17 hrs. By
invitation of last night, I took dinner at the Clark's
but had to leave soon after and go to the Shin-
Kajiya Machi S.S. However, all the children went
to Shin'enji festival, and we had none. Called on
Mr. Cooper, but he was sleeping. Wrote to mother.

Kumamoto.

Monday, April 18, 1910

Rainy.

Began raining about noon. Finished my
accounts and reports. Will turn them (books) over to
Mr. Brown tomorrow, and send reports to Board.
Had the dentist fill one tooth in P.M. - refill it.
Did some shopping at the Kankwoba, after
going to the bank. Bought 80 pr. chop sticks. The
Theol. Students presented me with Hideooshi and Kato
Kiyomasa, in armour, and armed in miniature.
Kadoie san gave me a writing of Kato Kiyomasa.
Kakamura san gave me a long spear, 300 yr. old
used in crucifying people. Worked at accounts until
11⁰⁰ P.M.

Kumamoto.

Tues. April 19, 1910

Fair.

Wrote a letter to Dr. Holland, enclosing school and
Kumamoto mission Home remodeling fund reports up to
April 15 when I closed them. Turned over all these
accounts to Mr. Brown. After dinner, Mr. B. & I
went out and reviewed the lay of the school land
and discussed the location of buildings. I then did
some packing. Was interrupted by callers. Mr.
Winter came at noon. Miss Martinsdale came
in to see my suit of armour. Packed at night.
Our member, Ueda, the consumptive, died today.
As they are in extreme poverty, and have nothing

at all, they can not bury him. We will do it.
I feel quite sad about breaking up my house,
and leaving.

Kumamoto.

Wed. April 20, 1910

Fair.

Spent about all the day packing. Was very
tired at night. The things which Mrs. Smith
at Tokyo bought for me came in Am. Moved
my books + case to Mr. Brown's, took up my
study rug and packed it for shipment to Mr.
Miller, to whom I sold it for yen 25.

Kumamoto.

Thurs. April 21, 1910

Rain.

Spent Am. in packing. In P. M. did a little
shopping, and then did some more packing.
At night, Kamigama san and Minra san
were given a welcome meeting, they having
entered sem. this month. A good attendance.
Am very tired from packing up.

Kumamoto.

Friday, April 22, 1910

Fair

Did some more packing in Am. and until
3³⁰ P. M., when I got ready for my
farewell meeting which was to have been
held in the hotel opposite the Kencho, but which
was changed to my home, as it did not suit
the hotel people. I did not count them, but
there were possibly 60 or 75 persons here. At
first a photo of all was taken in the yard.
Then some talking and afterwards bento. As
I had been packing, the house was very dirty to
have guests. Turned cooler in evening. After
the meeting this evening, Nakamura san was
telling me about the 48 systems of etiquette
in Japan and how rigid they are. When his sister
was married last month, the feast cost 20 for each person.

Kumamoto.

Sat. Apr. 23, 1910.

Fair.

Spent Am. in packing, etc. In P. M. did some
banking, cleaned and oiled my wheel for storage.
Last evening Mr. Brown bought the boys a pair of
chickens. They are almost wild over them, and the
egg the hen laid today was their chinax, but
they cried when the chicken left the yard and were
not to be found. They afterwards found them in a neigh-
bor's yard. Called at Mr. Yamamochi's after
supper. He held me until 5³⁰ with hawashi. Four
of my Bible class brought me a nice cut tin chair
as omiyagi. Mr. Kitamura brought me a tin box of
cakes? Have not opened the latter. Will take it to America.

Kumamoto.

Sun. April 24, 1910.

Fair.

Today was the tennis match at the Koto gakko, and
consequently our attendance at ch. was small. Communion
was administered in recognition of my leaving. Had 4 in
my story of Gospel class in evening. Good services tonight.
In P. M. took a nap, which was needed. American mail came. Mother
had now heard of my return to the States and welcomed me. A letter
from Dr. Holland says Mr. Cooper is to go as delegate to Synod Hall at
Edinburg. I am delegate to Assembly Hall. A letter from John
says he had sent the \$400. to Mr. Clark. This finished the
payment of my pledge of \$1000. on our Japan school. But I
am in debt to John to that amt. A letter from Miss McMiller.

Kumamoto

Monday, April 25, 1910

Rain.

From midnight until noon, we had a typhoon. I
could not move my property as it was so rainy. Finished
my trunk and had box and trunk sent to depot station in
evening, after which I did some calling. Rev. + Mrs. Noer-
lifer + infant from India arrived at noon. I was able to
see but little of them, as I was so busy. Had a long + final
talk with Mr. Brown at night. Recd. a number of presents

from different persons. ~~15~~ 15 shakuchirimen from those who gave the sobetsukuni Fri. night. Also an old cha moyu bell and an ivory carved netsuke. A nice tin carved chair from teachers class. A box of seaweed from Mr. ? etc. very tired at night.

Kumamoto - Nagasaki

Tuesday, April 26, 1910. Fair.

Left on 7:50 A.M. train. Got off very nicely. A large crowd was at the station to see me off. At Omuta, Mr. Takahashi + Mr. Tsutsumi met me. At Kurume, the Winthars, Nielsens, + Mr. Jonevura met me. At Tosu, Mr. Miller met me and rode with me to Soya. At Soya, Mrs. Liffard met me. One of the Kurume members, a chief judge, got on at K. and rode to Soya - his wife + child with him. Mrs. Miller sent me a box of fudge. Reaching Nagasaki at 3 P.M., I went to the Walwoods, after investigating about my ticket. Bought 6 side plates - extra fare. At Tosu, I met Miss Finlay on her way moving to Nagashima. Was exceedingly surprised. She is fine. I can't yet realize that I am going to America.

Wed. Apr. 27, Nagasaki

After breakfast, I went out and did several things. As the German Mail S.S. Co. requires a certificate of identity to be deposited with them, I had to get some one to give me credentials. Mr. Heicher kindly wrote me out 3 copies. I saw them one. Instead of ¥444.85 for ticket to New York, they claim they made a mistake and that it is 454.28, without missionary reduction. I then bought one to London only, with miss. reduction at ¥381.24. I can cross the Atlantic for ¥100. I am well. Attended the farewell meeting the Walwoods gave the Pietars in P.M. A number of people were there. The "Goeben" sailed at 7 P.M. only 4 at my table; two ladies and a gentleman besides myself. Two Chinese at the other table. This comprises the 2nd class

passenger list. I understand Dr. Loomis is in 1st class. Bought several little things before noon. Rec'd. a card from Mr. Miller, as I stepped aboard the launch. I now have ¥451.73 on my person. I think it will see me through all right, but I don't appreciate having it. I think I will give it to the furber tomorrow. It was a fine day, but began to sprinkle a little after supper. It is cool on the water.

Lat. 31° 32' Long 125° 5'

Thurs. Apr. 28, 1910

From last evening until 12th noon today - 17 hrs, we made 245 miles. A very good sea all the way. In P.M. also in A.M., I did a bit of work on preparing for the home campaign. Wrote several letters. The 2nd class passenger list is composed of two tourist ladies, a young man who for 4 mos. helped put in electric contrivances at the Nagoya exposition and is now returning to Amer. via Europe. He has been electrician in some theater in N.Y., and I make the 4th American. Then we have 3 Chinese. I understand a Dr. Walker + family of Los Angeles Cal. and Dr. Loomis of Yokohama are in 1st class. I went to my trunk in P.M. and got out some books, etc. I have fine time for study. Hope the sea will continue good so as to enable me to do more of it. My injured back still pains a little.

Shanghai

Friday, April 29, 1910. Fair

Arrived at Shanghai at about 3rd A.M. Launch went to city at 8³⁰. This was 1 1/2 hrs. ride up the river. Was impressed with the number of dressed cows, hogs, sheep, and chickens that were loaded on for our voyage. It was enormous. The cargo taken on here was also very large. The Chinese junks were not so clean as those of Japan. The people are not so clean. On the launch I met Dr. Walker + wife. He is pastor of 1st Presby. Church in Los Angeles, and is now going to Edinburgh conf. via Pacific + Europe. For look

of room on boat from Hongkong, he stopped her, to wait for the next steamer. Miss Finlay's brother is a member of his church. Attended to having my Japanese money changed, into Eng. money. Then mailed a number of Souv. postals, and then inquired about going to Soochow to see Mr. & Mrs. Davison & the Smart's, but was told that I could not do it until 11⁰⁰ A.M. tomorrow, when our last launch goes out. In P.M., I, by chance, met Mr. Smart and Mr. Davison on the street. He told me several things and then took me to Mr. Hallack's office. Had met him at Karuizawa in 1908. He then went with me into the Chinese Shanghai, where we bought a number of souvenirs, chief among which was a water pipe. The streets were about 5 ft. wide, dirty, crowded, crooked, and all like little back alleys. Went to tea house. The people took about 1/2 of what they first asked for their articles. At one place, on asking the price of a comb, two clerks answered at the same time, one said 1 dollar and the other said 10 cents. We bought at 10 called at Y.M.C.A. with Mr. Smart & Mr. D. met Mr. Jau who is now its head. They have fine property. He told us they have recently bought the rear property, for which 65,000 taels was raised by the Chinese. One Chinese man, Mr. Ling - a non-Christian gave 20,000. A man in Fukien hearing of this said, if Mr. Ling could do so, he also would give an equal amt, he did so. He is also a non-Christian. This latter was for a Y.M.C.A. in Fukien. The method of travel in Shanghai are automobiles, carriages, street cars, rickshaws and wheelbarrows. I was much impressed with the substantiality of the buildings of the city. The city (foreign part) is fine. Good streets and full city equipment compares well with America. This is a concession to the foreign nations and is governed by them - a mixed court being the tribunal. The poor were an object of pity. Saw some sweeping up the grains of rice or beans dropped from bags at the wharf in shipping. Beggars were numerous. Had it not been for Mr. Hallack, I could not have seen Chinese Shanghai. He was very kind to me. At night went to the Lincoln House which is kept by Mr. Orazo & wife - a fine place. The foreign pop. of Shanghai is about 16,000. Native pop. about 1,000,000. It is 12 miles from the mouth of the Wangpoo river which empties into the Yangtze, the longest river in the world, which is

navigable for small craft for 1,200 miles. There are 15,000 rickshaws in S. This means fully 20,000 coolies are engaged in pulling them. Of course, I knew no Chinese words, but somehow, I unconsciously used Japanese when trying to speak several times.

Shanghai

Saturday, April 30, 1910.

Fair.

After breakfast, I took a carriage and rode out Hanking Road to Bubbling Well. On my way out, fortuitously met Mr. Davison & Mr. Ferguson, with whom I stayed last night. Mr. D. was going up to the wharf to see me off at 11⁰⁰ A.M., but then got in with me and rode around. On reaching the wharf soon after 10⁰⁰ A.M., found that the boat was delayed, and the last tender did not go out until 5⁰⁰ P.M. We about again with Mr. D. and then to dinner at the Lincoln House, he going to a friend's. Saw him sail for Nagasaki on the "Hokkai" Maru at 2⁰⁰ P.M. I then walked about until 4⁰⁰ P.M., when I boarded the tender and waited its departure. Mr. Smart returned to Soochow last evening. Had I known that my boat would not go at 11⁰⁰ A.M., I could easily have gone up with him and back. They continued to load cargo until late at night and then started off at about 11³⁰ P.M. Many passengers got on here. I received one cabin mate, a fine stalwart Italian army officer who received a continuous military salute as we passed down the river on the tender from Shanghai. He knows no Eng. There are several missionaries among these, but have not yet met them. Yesterday was the first time I ever saw China, and was much pleased with my stop here. Met many missionaries at the Lincoln House.

Lat. 30° 15' Long. 123° 22' Dist. 147 6.3 hrs

Sunday, May 1, 1910.

Foggy.

Met most of those who got on at Shanghai. I find that there are about 5 missionaries among them. One Norwegian Lutheran whose wife died last year, leaving him with 4 little children. Several of us decided that we should have services. Mr. Clayton of the London

Missionary Soc. gave a very good talk on Matt. 11:27-28. Read a bit from my Eng. Bible and also from my Japanese Testament. As there was so much fog, the boat had to go very slow and whistle often during the night, also at times during the day. About 6 hrs. have been lost because of it. Had talks with several of the passengers.

Lat. 25° 22' Long 120° 20' Dist. 333

Monday, May 2, 1910. Foggy

Our voyage continued most delightful. An entirely smooth sea, though on awakening this morning, we could easily tell that we had come into warmer climes. It is gradually becoming warmer. We have not been able to see land since leaving Shanghai, but that we are not far from it, is evidenced by the sight of an occasional fishing boat. In Am. we lost more time on account of the fog. They think that we will arrive in Hongkong 6 hrs. late. Today, I did some work on my presentation of the school question to the home church. Wrote out quite a bit. I go to the regular three meals a day, but do not feel able to meet the other four lunches viz. early morning, 10⁰⁰ Am. 3³⁰ P.M., and 10⁰⁰ at night. This is too much. The boat has a good cargo and is very steady. I have never had such a quiet trip on sea in my life.

Hongkong

Tuesday, May 3, 1910. Fair.

From early morning, we could see land occasionally - the continent of China, and at 5⁰⁰ P.M. we reached Hongkong. Today was quite warm, it gradually becoming more & more so. Went ashore with Miss Reeves and Miss Ruh after landing. Tried to buy steamer chairs. Again after supper we went across the bay with Mr. Tang in our company, to do shopping. I was disappointed in Hongkong, though it is said to be the largest shipping port in the world. Rev. Clayton, and several others left us here.

Hongkong

Wednesday, May 4, 1910. Cloudy - Fair.

The big four, viz. Misses Reeves, Ruh, Mr. Tang and myself went shopping, and then took the tram to the Peak. - except Mr. Tang who got separated from us in shopping. The ride to this elevation of 1600 feet was extremely steep. From half way up, the hill was enveloped in dense mist, so we had no view at all. Had it been clear, it would have been ideal. Returning we three took a ride in chairs for 15 min. We bargained beforehand for 30 cents for 15 min. for we three. At the end they pretended that they meant 30 cents for each. Miss Reeves hurriedly took us into the elevator of the building where the Nord-dutscher Lloyd office was, and asked for her mail there. It was a great scheme of hers to get away from the coolies who were following us, nagging at us. We joke her about it. Bought a steamer chair for deck use. Will try to take it home, after landing. Cost \$2.50 Hongkong money. It cost .50 cents round trip to the top of the Peak. I was rather disappointed in finding Hongkong no larger than it is. The island on which it is is owned by Sr. Britain, as is also the skirt of the mainland on which the city across the bay is. The island part is called Victoria-Hongkong. The ferry boat crosses every 10 min. Fares 5 and 15 cents. Took on a bit of freight here. Another German mail came into port early this Am., on its way eastward. Our band gave much music as we left the harbor. Mailed 1 letter & 6 postals here. Many passengers got on. I have one more room-mate - a German who, for 1/2 yrs. has been in Honan where the recent riots have been. 1/2 yrs. ago he killed 2 Chinamen there. My Italian room-mate is a brigadier in the Italian army. I am among dangerous men, it seems. Both nice fellows, apparently.

The voyage continues smooth and ideal. Did some writing on our school proposition at night. The orchestra of 8 persons gave a nice concert from 8:20 a.m. 4 violins, 1 cornet, 1 horn, and a flute and a fife. Getting warmer, but there is a nice breeze while we are going. It was not so hot while anchored in Hongkong even. Several teachers from the P. J. came on.

Lat 22° 25' Long 115° 11' Dist. 343

May 5, 1910 - Thursday

Got up at about 6:00 a.m. Read the first 12 chapters of Exodus, took a bath, ate breakfast and then recorded yesterday's diary in the social room. Noticed a bit of smoke coming in, but thought but little of it. Continued writing. At 5:15, a sweetish missionary lady came in and informed me that the boat was on fire. I thought it to be only a small matter which would soon be controlled, so made no move at all. She then asked "God will save us, don't you think so?" I gave my assent, but began to think it might be worth investigating. Went to my cabin, but on the way, met people carrying out baggage. I said to the chief steward, "We don't have to take out our baggage do we?" He said "yes. Everything, hurry up!" Well there was something. The big ventilators were hot. Paint was burnt off. Our cabins were heated. Boys began to take up carpets, etc. 2 cabin passengers moved their belongings to mid-deck. The crew then began to take freight from the mid-deck hatchway, trying to find the fire. At the time smoke was pouring up from all parts of the ship. The boat then stopped, and all forces were at work. A bit of anxiety but all well behaved. As they began to take up freight, we had to move our belongings up on 1st cabin deck. After stopping one hour they turned and started back to Hongkong, then they began to throw freight overboard, and for 3 hrs. continued it - chiefly such things that were specially combustible. - ~~some~~ ^{some} and matts. We were 20½ hours from Hongkong, and 330 miles from land. In P.M. they seemed to have the flames

suppressed, and some of us started back to our cabins with our stuff, when a new outbreak of the fire held us back for a while longer. In the meantime, we had taken tiffin and P.M. lunch in 1st class. Expect to reach Hongkong tomorrow at about 8:00 a.m. They piled the 2nd cabin decks full of freight which they took from the hatchway. This made the boat rather top-heavy and we had a bit of rocking on our return. Felt a bit dizzy. At night my cabin was entirely too hot to sleep in it. Found a bunk in Mr. Lang's cabin, and had a good rest, for I was very tired. Others slept in the social room or on deck. The fire originated by spontaneous combustion among the cargo from Japan, raw silk from Japan being the chief thing injured. That was either burnt or soaked with seawater. They run the hose on it for hours. A very large amt. of it was on board. The insurance co. will naturally have to bear the loss. Met Mr. & Mrs. Connolly from Manila who seem to be nice people. Bishop Brett of the American Episcopal Ch., from Manila is in first cabin. Am sorry to have this delay of a few days, but it can't be helped. Will still have plenty of time to reach Edinburgh, unless our stay at Hongkong is too long. During the fire, I felt rather glad that I had my baggage insured for yen 150 before leaving Nagasaki. The fire was just under my cabin and across the passage from it. The pitch in the flooring was soft and smelled very much. In years to come, I may be able to look back upon this as a minor incident, but it did not seem so at the time. From 3:00 until 4:00 P.M., we passed the P. & O.'s S.S. "Sardinia" which left Hongkong for Singapore at about midnight last night. Were possibly 15 or 20 miles from it, but could see it well with my glasses. Until the fire, our voyage had been uneventful and most pleasant.

During the fire, refreshments were served to the passengers, although a fire were an every-day occurrence. This was evidently done in order to give assurance to the passengers. The officers know well how to handle the situation. The men surely worked hard.

Hongkong
Friday ~~7~~ May 6, 1910. Fair.

Reached Hongkong at 5³⁰ p.m. of course the people of the place were surprised to see us return. At once they began to unload the damaged cargo, as provision had already been made for it, in consequence of a signal message sent to a telegraph station 3 miles out. They worked hard all day. The large cargo of Japanese raw silk was either injured by fire or the water poured on. A large amount of straw hats, for straw hats was also destroyed. The Evening Paper puts the loss at about 4000000 marks. Misses Reeves, & Ruh, and Mr. Lang & I started to the Peak on the tram, but as Mr. S. and Miss Reeves turned and went shopping, Miss Ruh & I went up the tram and then climbed to the top of the peak where we had a most excellent view of the city and surroundings. Then went to the botanical garden which was nice, and then tried to get permit to enter the sugar refinery - the largest in the world, but was refused. We then went to the other one, but was also denied entrance. Was very tired when we got back to the boat. After supper we four walked out in Kowloon a bit. Got some mangoes.

Hongkong
Saturday, May 7, 1910 Fair.

They were unloading damaged cargo all day yesterday, all night, and until 12³⁰ today, when we again set sail. After breakfast Mr. Karl Buisser of the Basel mission came on board and took several of us over to see his work. Here we met his wife, and Mr. & Mrs. Lohd. of the same mission. Their work was established here in 1847, have 18 stations in China and have recently opened one in Borneo for Chinese there (2 yrs. ago). They have 30 missionaries for China, a school in Hongkong of 500 students, to which the British Gov. gives \$2000 annually. No other mission here receives from the Gov. Work is prosperous. The Basel, Rheinisch, and Berlin Societies are working in South China, but all among people of different languages. Again sailed out with band music at 12³⁰. Good sea, & good weather.

Lat. 16° 39' Long. 113° 12' 23 hrs. 348 miles.

Sunday, May 8, 1910.

At 10³⁰ A.M. Bishop Brent, of first class conducted services in the 1st dining room. There were not so many who attended. He gave a very good dissertation but I did not agree with him on two points. He is bishop of the P. E., on his way to Edinburgh Conference - of the American Episcopal Ch. Read 15 chs. from Exodus. Took a little stroll on deck in P.M. Had a long talk with Mr. England until supper. It seems now, to a certainty, that the two well + stately dressed young women who got on at Hongkong are harlots, and are doing no small business on board. How deceitful is appearance. There are two married and one single Lutheran missionaries on board besides myself. - Mr. Helland, and four children, whose wife died last summer, Mr. & Mrs. Olsen with 2 children, and Miss Orland, who is so kindly caring for Mr. Helland's youngest child and then of course, myself. Besides the Lutherans, there are Mr. & Mrs. London, and Miss Hagsten, of the Scandinavian Mission Alliance of America, connected with the China Inland Mission Rev. Siple of the German Miss. Alliance of Germany, and Mr. Chang, of the Presby. Ch. in China, on his way to Edinburgh. Also Mr. & Mrs. England are on their way to Edinburgh Conf. Mr. Clayton got off at Hongkong. The weather has been ideal. This evening the sea is almost placid, there being no ripples. We now making good speed. Somehow, the report got out among the missionaries aboard, that I was a medical missionary. The beer, etc., which is being drunk is enormous. Quite a warm day. We would be in real suffering without the electric fans. This P.M., I spoke to several of the missionaries about having a daily devotional meeting. They all seem agreed, and we will have our first one tomorrow, after breakfast. Mr. Smith of the London Miss. Soc. who is on with his wife, will lead tomorrow. After supper, a number of us met in the dining room and sang Christian hymns. - but up in the social room, was a crowd engaged in a drunken carousal which was a disgrace to civilization. They had the band playing for them, and the amount of beer consumed was an index to their state. The "ladies" also were present. Oh God have mercy on depraved humanity! I got up at 4⁰⁰ A.M. and saw Halley's Comet. It is fine - beyond anything expected. Venus, near it, is also very bright, and especially fine through my glasses.

Lat. 11° 20' Long. 110° 45' 1 Day, 23 min. 6 sec
349 miles.

Monday, May 9, 1910.

Had a good devotional meeting in A.M. under Mr. Smith's leadership. I am to lead tomorrow. In P.M. I did some more work on my presentation of Japanese school question before the home church. Have it about finished. Just before going to dinner at 6³⁰ P.M., we caught sight of another steamer going our way. It is a distance off, but still in sight. The breeze

this evening is quite balmy, and the weather a little cooler than at noon. Sea remains smooth. Made good time today.

Lat. $6^{\circ} 15'$ Long. $187^{\circ} 45'$ hrs. 1 miles. 353.

Tuesday, May 10, 1910

Got up and saw the comet at 4⁰⁰ hrs. but it was not so clear as it was a few mornings ago. Went to bed again. Got up again and took my usual morning bath from China Sea water. At 5⁰⁰ hrs. I led the devotional meeting, using Rom. 5: 1-11, as the basis. Then read 12 chs from Leviticus. In P.M., finished composing and copied most of my "Kyushu Capuin" treatise for United Synod, by 11⁰⁰ at night. Passed three boats in the evening, one was not over a quarter of a mile off. The other two must have been 12 miles or so. Also, last evening, we passed two a great distance off. Last evening, the band gave a concert on 1st cabin deck, and the people danced. This eve. they gave it on our deck, but there was no dancing - not enough ladies who would, I guess. The weather is fine, and we have an ideal sea. Should reach Singapore about 3⁰⁰ P.M. tomorrow.

Hongkong Singapore

At noon. Lat $1^{\circ} 21'$ Long. $104^{\circ} 26'$ Dist 364

Wednesday, May 11, 1910

Fair.

Finished copying my article on the Kyushu Capuin and after reaching Singapore at 3⁰⁰ P.M. mailed it, with 6 picture postals. Had a storm for a short time before noon. Since morning we have been in sight of land. It looked nice. On reaching Singapore, Mr. & Mrs. Connolly, Miss Ruh and I took carriage and went to the botanical gardens, 3 miles off. It was fine. Was surprised to find Singapore so scattered. After evening meal, we got out up town shopping. Lots of fun until we became tired. Bought a Japanese Kimono. On arriving, our boat was surrounded by Malays in little canoes, who requested that money be thrown but for them to dine after. They were surely expert. The way they scooped the water out of their canoes with their feet was interesting. Up town, we found all the people trying to beat us in bargains. One wanted me to bid on a tooth brush. Another charged me commission on postage stamps. Then the matter of money was another cross. At Hongkong, there was about all the money there is in circulation. He it is no better had some changed into Straits Settlements money, for convenience. This is the official money. At Hongkong, Hongkong money was the official. At Shanghai, the Mexican dollar and Kirin Prou money was the official. I understand we can use the money of this place in Penang also. We are now only $1^{\circ} 17'$ from the equator, or about 80 miles. Quite warm, though they say today is exceptionally cool. Will sail at 5⁰⁰ hrs. tomorrow. The two Harlots left the ship here. Am so glad. Many new passengers have come aboard, but do not yet have the fourth in my cabin. Distance from Hongkong to Singapore 1435 miles. 1437

As we sailed into Singapore, the pilot who came out informed us that King Edward of England died last Friday. Therefore the band did not play as we came to port.

Singapore

Thursday, May 12, 1910

Fair.

As they were lolling all night, I got but little sleep, the hatchway being quite near my cabin. Got up at 4³⁰ and aired myself on deck. It was fearfully hot in my cabin. When we came into port yesterday, the tide was in, but during the night it went out, and let our boat down so that my port hole was lowered below the stone wall top, the air thus being shut off. I almost became sick from it. At 6⁰⁰ hrs. I went up town, bought a tooth-brush for Mr. Siple which I presented to him, bought some pineapples, a coconut and bananas. But on returning to boat, they had them there to sell - except the coconut. However, we found we were anxious for the pineapples, and did not want to run any risk. We're to have sailed at 5⁰⁰ hrs. but it was 10⁰⁰ when we went out. Smooth sea continues. We took on a big cargo at Singapore - a great part of which was rattan. Felt rather sick until noon. It is rather remarkable how short the days are here at the equator. It was yet dark at 5⁰⁰ hrs. and the sun sets so early. Saw the comet this am. Also many passengers got on, but I do not yet have my fourth man. As there was so much commotion on board this morning, we did not get to have our morning Bible study. Went to baggage room in P.M. At Hongkong, we passed one of the German mail steamers. Also, as we left Singapore, we passed one coming in.

Penang

Friday, May 13, 1910

Rain - Fair

The pineapple I ate last night, made me sick and I was up several times during the night. This am. we had the roughest sea of the trip, so far. Some were sick. I kept quiet and passed through all night. The light complexioned Dutchman and his wife, a Eurasian Malay, who got on at Singapore, cut quite a figure. Reached Penang at 2⁰⁰ P.M. Mailed some postals. Mr. & Mrs. Connolly + Miss Ruh + I took a carriage to the botanical gardens. They are fine - better than those at Singapore. We bargained at 1.30 for the round trip. It was printed on his fare list. We returned and wanted to pay, he claimed \$1.30 for each way. Of course his English was very bad, but we felt confident that the bargain was plain. We asked him to take us to the American consulate, an Indian policeman upholding him in his price. Instead of taking us there, he took us to the police station where an Englishman acted as arbitrator - the Eng. chief of police. After some discussion, in which Mr. Connolly threatened to take it to the American Consul, the chief said for the carriage man \$1.30. It seems that the regulation price was really \$1.30 each way, but this man was working us into it, by deception.

After supper, we four went out shopping. I bought a steamer trunk - steel one, etc. - a Malay woman's necklace, a green coconut, and 2 lbs. dates. The boat is to leave tonight at 12³⁰. Penang surprised me much. I like it much better than Singapore. The women here with the saris, nose and ankle ornaments are quite a sight to see. Got a good idea of the people as we went out in evening. A missionary lady from Siam, who carries a big cat with her, got on at Singapore, bound for Edinburgh Conference, and then to America. I think she is a Methodist. The amt. of beer that is consumed each day is simply amazing. We four had pineapple again at night, but I did not eat any of it, only doing the carving. It is now 12³⁰ at night. They get two 2-lecter loaves of rice to put out. Rice seems the principle article put on here. Will be several hours before we are ready to sail. I notice that our boat is now drawing 24 ft. of water.

Penang

Saturday, May 14, 1910.

Fair.

Finished reading "How England Won and Governs India". Did not go to bed, as they were loading cargo, until 12³⁰. As I lost most of the night before, on account of illness - not seasickness - I slept straight through and did not hear the first bell for breakfast. Heard the second, but thought it was the first. Missed breakfast. We sailed from Penang at about 5³⁰ am. Did not get off as soon as we had expected. There were some who were a little sick, though the sea was comparatively good. We ate some of the dates we bought last night, in the am. They cost only 18 cents, straight settlements money, per pound. The lemonade they serve every morning at 10⁰⁰, is refreshing, though not pure lemonade. Copied my treatise on Kyushu & Siam for my own use. At night band gave concert on our deck. As they closed most of the port holes in evening, they must expect a heavy sea tonight. Since leaving Singapore, we have two Catholic priests in 2nd cabin. We see one very little, but the other is always present on deck or in the beer saloon, with his goun & red circle and his pipe. Also his glass is a regular resort, but his pipe is constant. These two must be of different orders for they do not seem to associate at all. I find that it is an advantage to keep the mind at work, as a preventative against seasickness. It is scarcely any use for me to write home now, for the letter would only go with this boat. I think I will wait until we get near Naples, and mail it there. The large German who was in my cabin had moved to another. This leaves the Italian brigadier and myself. Mr. Seiple's little baby is ill - some fever.

Lat. 5° 50' Long. 93° 15' Distance 348 miles.

Sunday, May 15, 1910.

The sea was not as smooth as it had been, though by precaution, I was not affected by it. Passed a number of boats. In evening, passed 2 war boats going in the opposite direction, but they were too far off to see to what country they belonged. At 10³⁰ am. Bishop Brent held services in the first cabin saloon. He is very vague in his position - referred to Socrates and Buddha as knowing Christ, and to Darwin as possessing the spirit of Christ, and enduring persecution for righteousness' sake. Read the first 15 chs. of Numbers. Mr. Olsen, who in a Norwegian Luth. missionary, who got on at Shanghai, says he had now been on his journey home over two months already. He got on at Shanghai on the 30th of April. This gave him over a 6 weeks journey, from his place to Shanghai. No wonder he is tired of it. How accessible is Japan when compared to China!

Lat. 5° 50' Long. 87° 40' 333 miles.

Monday, May 16, 1910.

Several boats were passed today. Sea reasonably good. No sickness. In p.m., Miss Ruth and I saw a number of flying fish. Miss Ruth is a Baptist and Miss Reeves is a Presbyterian. I did some work in am. but had to have a nap after noon. The day was pleasant. We have had fruit at every meal. Bananas, mangoes, pineapples, and apples. In p.m. Miss Ruth and Reeves & I ate our green coconut, but were disappointed in it. We did not like the milk and the meat was not good. At Hong-Kong, we ate some mangoes. I hear that the Presbyterian missionary lady from Siam, who got on at Singapore and who carries the large cat, criticized us for having our morning Bible study in the dining room. She thinks we make too much show with our religion. For some time, we have had a strong head wind. yesterday they had a sail hanging up. They said it was to blow off the boat's head.

Lat. 5° 50' Long. 82° 4' 334 miles

Tuesday, May 17, 1910.

The sea was a bit heavy in am. Passed a number of boats today. Read to page 126 in Gulick's "Evolution of the Japanese People". Find it very good. We are to reach Okinawa in early morning. Will have breakfast at 5.30, and leave boat at 6⁰⁰ am, as they will coal. They say coaling here is terrible for dust. Everything must be closed up tight. Took a much needed nap in p.m. Sent laundry to washerman.

Colombo

Wednesday, May 18, 1910.

Fair.

Arrived at Colombo at 2³⁰ A.M. and left at 4³⁰ P.M. in A.M. had breakfast at 5³⁰ and went on launch to city at 6³⁰ A.M. The officers so arranged it so that the passengers could be free from the dust in loading. Some of us took two carriages to Victoria Park, then Rickshaws to the Cinnamon gardens, which were a disappointment. From there, I left the party and returned to the boat at 12³⁰ as I was feeling badly. Went ashore again at 2³⁰ P.M. and returned at 3³⁰. It was hot weather. The dust on the boat was simply fearful. This coal seems almost all dust. I bought a coconut palm cane, and 2 elephants, but sold one to Mrs. Connolly, and the other one to Miss Reeves. Miss Reeves treated us to the best pine apple I ever ate. Every body there is bent on cheating you. It is the worst place we have experienced. The hawk men, shop keepers, and all seem to make their living at it. They get some victims too. I was rather disappointed in Colombo. Nothing of special interest. At night Miss Reeves alluded to something that was to come in her life within the next year. I do not know what it is, but I wonder if it is marriage. I hope it is not to Mr. Lang with whom she spends so much time on board. I had my suspicions about them for some time.

Lat. 7° 36' N Long. 75° 20' E. 273 miles.

Thursday, May 19, 1910

Fair

Good sea continues. In A.M. I led the devotions. Copied two copies from the Kyushu Sakurui buildings plan and marked the different rooms by numbers. After tiffin, Miss Puh read from the "Lodge of the Declaration" to some of us. Will finish tomorrow & next day. Passed our boat in the far distance at about 5³⁰ P.M. This morning and tomorrow morning, Halley's Comet is the nearest the earth it will come. Got up to see it but could not see the head as it was somewhat cloudy. The tail stretched up to the zenith from the horizon. It is wonderful. At night, I felt so tired and inactive that I just lounged in the steamer chairs on deck. Then took a walk of 12 rounds around deck and retired.

Lat. 8° 25' N. Long. 65° 26' E. 354 miles.

Friday, May 20, 1910

Fair.

Still have a fine sea. Mr. Chang led at the A.M. devotions. Today is the National Day of mourning for King Edward VII of Eng. who recently died. In evening, we saw Halley's Comet, in the west for the first time. Had a long talk with Miss Crothers, the Presbyterian Missionary lady from Siam, who works among the Laot people. Her telegraphic stories are interesting. Mr. Schwartz, the Hungarian

violinist, abruptly attacked Mr. Connolly on the subject of missionaries, in the presence of several missionaries. He is only 25 yrs. old, but says all Christians - before now and those now are deluded, and that if they knew what they were teaching, they would stop it. He had also, attacked Miss Hagstan in A.M. In the former, Mr. Chang, the Chinaman took it up, and drove him off. Schwartz is a good violinist they say, on a world tour, though he refused to play on board, but acquired the Eng. language well, and is pregnant with conceit. In a flash some, a few days ago, with some of the passengers, he showed himself very questionable. Since noon it became much cooler, and in evening, it was very pleasant. For the last 4 or 5 days my bowels have been so loose that I have been very weak, will consult the doctor tomorrow, if I am not better than.

Lat. 9° 22' Long. 63° 24' 362 miles.

Saturday, May 21, 1910

Fair - Rain

I did not wake up at the proper time to see the comet this A.M. Saw it last night but wanted to see it once more in the morning before it disappears entirely in A.M. From morning until evening, the sea was a perfect calm sea of water. It was actually placid - so different to what I had thought the Indian Ocean would be. In P.M. we had two dashing rain showers and after each a perfect rainbow. Read a bit more from "Evolution of the Japanese". Find it interesting. Saw many more flying fish. As the sea was so placid, we could get a good meal of them. They seem to go about 50 or 100 yards through the air at one time, sometimes, occasionally striking the water as they go, but this seems unnecessary. They are able to turn their course in flight. One of the passengers tells me that in stormy weather, they sometimes fly from a high wave and land on deck. In a sense, they seem unable to change their direction after having once started. Saw the comet in evening, but the very bright moon prevented it from being clear. Only a little of the tail was visible. We see the Southern Cross every evening, and also the false cross. The Great Bear is clearer to me now than ever before. 3 planets are visible from horizon. Soon after leaving Hongkong, the North Star became invisible. The band played on our deck again at night. They play on our deck every evening now. "The Watch on the Rhine" was played. It was the first time I ever knew it to be that. It is rather provoking to see so many of the men (in both classes), come out on deck in the morning in nothing but their pajamas. I would not have thought that the Co. would permit it. Did not take my usual morning bath today. It seems strange to be bathing in the water of the Indian Ocean as we pass over it. The fact which a certain lady had on deck, is a source of much interest to many of the passengers.

Lat. 10° 27' Long. 57° 21' 364 miles.

Sunday, May 22, 1910. Fair - Rain.

Bishop Brent again conducted services in 1st cabin dining saloon. Liked him better this time. In P.M. took a nap but was waked up by the children playing and yelling at my side. We have 28 of them in 2nd class. Stewart says he once had 46 in 2nd, at once. 6 of these, at present, belong to one woman. They are all boys, and she says she wants 6 girls too. In their flood and quarrel this P.M. one little fellow got angry at his brother and began to pound him across the head with his 8-inch slate pencil. The pencil broke and then he began to cry - I guess because his brother's head was too hard. A little dried up Englishman seemed to take special delight for two hours or more, in watching them quarrel. It was amusing. This family of 6 consists of little white-headed fellows dressed in drab, none of which are over 7 or 8 at most - I should guess 6 yrs. Had a slight shower in P.M. After supper, Miss Ruth & I spent until bedtime talking at the rear deck. Sea was good but not quite as smooth as yesterday. I feel strong again today. The medicine I took settled me all right.

Lat. 11° 44' Long. 51° 37' Dist. 350 miles.

Monday, May 23, 1910 Fair.

As the bath room was so stuffy and the sea a little rough, I became sick when taking my bath this P.M. No breakfast. Stayed on deck until noon. Many were affected by the motion this morning. I think the rough sea is caused by the sea rushing in at the Cape near the entrance to the Red Sea. At 11:30 A.M. we first caught sight of Africa at Cape Guardafui, and at 1 P.M. we passed it quite near. It is only barren rocks, but seems good after being out for those several days. After passing the Cape, the sea became entirely calm. While passing, we passed two different shoals of porpoises which entertained us with their acrobatic evolutions. And then a large sea turtle showed us his claim to these waters. With glasses we could see several villages along the shores, but as it is all sand and barren rock we wonder how the people get a living. It must be entirely from the fish of the sea. A few palms however, are visible as the only vegetation. Passed a small steamer at 2:30. I think it a N.E. Lloyd coaster. Showed some of the people how to see a hole through their hands by use of a roll of paper. A young Englishman died yesterday and was buried this A.M. at 11 o'clock. He was traveling third. The rest of us did not know about it until in P.M. It seems that fewes not well when he came aboard, but on Friday was well enough to lean deck. I showed a number of people how to see a

hole through their hand by looking through a roll of paper. But Miss Reeves and Mr. Song would not try, as they thought we were trying to play a joke on them. We had unlimited fun out of Miss Reeves' case. She still thinks we are trying to catch her.

Mr. Schwartz, the Hungarian violinist and another man who had, from the first, identified himself with the worse ones, came around with a subscription for money to bear the expenses of an entertainment one night this week. On a little questioning, I found that it was not what a missionary could endorse - dances, drinks, etc. characterize it. Read a bit more from "Evolution of the Japanese" again. Will try to finish it tomorrow. The "Lady of the Decoration" which Miss Ruth read to us last week was interesting and well written from the standpoint Mrs. McCauley took, but if one takes from it all the nonsensical expressions and slang, there is little left. It is not reliable. A number of things in it are not true. She admits, I believe, that the closing marriage is not real.

— Aden —

Lat. 12° 46' N. Long. 45° 23' E. 373 miles.

Tuesday, May 24, 1910. Fair.

Until noon, we had the hottest weather of our voyage, so far. It was so sultry, just about noon we caught sight of land, and at about 1 P.M. we anchored at Aden. Some of us wanted to go ashore so as to put Arabia in our list of countries in which we have been, but the people said that the natives would take us over for 1 rupee, but when there would refuse to bring us back unless we gave them 4 or 5 £. They are so deceitful and treacherous! We thought it best to be on the safe side, as the boat was to stop but 3 hrs. anyhow. Exchange of mail and a letter of coal put on seemed to be all that was done here, no sooner had our boat stood at rest than numerous Arabs, Jews, Abyssinians, Turks, and what not came aboard with their wares to sell. Ostrich feathers, ostrich eggs, baskets, shell necklaces, sword-fish, fanje, postals, etc. were among their articles. I bought postals, a basket and a necklace. A fight took place when one fellow underbid another one. The policeman gave them quite a beating with his whip before they let loose of one another. They always ask two or three or four times as much as they will sell for, if you see them down. At 4:30 we sailed from Aden. At 11:30 at night we passed the Bebel-mandel Straits, when we entered the Red Sea and changed our course practically northward. The P.M. was very pleasant. We also enjoyed the bargaining on board. Today was our record day as to miles, having made 9 miles more than we had ever made before in one day. All of Arabia that we saw was entirely barren - not even one tree could be seen. Read more from "Evolution of the Japanese" - only 20 pages left. The folks seem to be preparing for their May Festival for tomorrow. Took on one passenger at Aden. Came in my cabin - an Italian (or Greek?)

Red Sea
 Lat. 15° 35' Long. 41° 45' 306 miles
 Wednesday, May 25, 1910 Fair.

A very warm day, especially until noon. Passed a very picturesque, though entirely barren, island at 10⁰⁰ A.M. In evening, we passed another school of dolphins which entertained us by their jumping out of the water and skating along, reminding one of a herd of sealine running. In A.M. I finished reading "Evolution of the Japanese" by Gulick. It is very good, but would be better if his evolutionary ideas were left out. I then immediately began to read Arthur S. Pearson's "The Miracle of Missions." At night finished reading Vol. I. The worldly passengers in 2nd cabin held their "May Festival" today. In A.M. it was devoted to children's games + refreshments. In P.M. to games for adults. At night to dances, masquerades, refreshments, etc. Two fellows masqueraded at supper table. Of course we missionaries could not join in. I want to read one vol. each day, until I finish this set of books; and then still some more reading before reaching Southampton. Should reach there about June 11, I think. Made over 16 miles an hour since leaving Aden, they say - the best we have made. The sea was good all the time and for most of today, it was even placid.

Red Sea
 Lat. 20° 42' Long. 38° 28' 361 miles.
 Thursday, May 26, 1910 Fair.

The banquet or ball, last night continued until late. I went to bed at 10⁰⁰ P.M. took a nap and woke up at 11³⁰ hearing them. Still heard them until 1⁰⁰ A.M. yelling, etc. I think it must have turned into a drunken carousel. This morning I wanted that some of them were on deck until 11³⁰ A.M. still drinking. One man, a German who identified himself very closely with those girls who went from Hong Kong to Singapore, was drunk on deck all day. It is said that they consumed five barrels of beer last night (Keys?). Today, I read the second vol. of "The Miracle of Missions" and about 63 pages from the third vol. I find them very interesting. The weather was not so hot all day - not so hot as I had expected to find it in the Red Sea. Halley's comet was fine tonight. The moon came up, being full last night, at 8⁴⁵. It was very beautiful. Last night my electric fan would not run and also, the windcatcher had been taken from my port-hall. The consequence was that it was almost unbearably hot all night. They took the aircatcher up for the dining saloon port-hall last night while the ball was using the dining saloon for their recital programme. Afterwards, the dances, refreshments, etc. were on deck which was nicely decorated with flags and electric lights. I let them have my American pills. I did not go near them.

Red Sea
 Lat. 25° 54' N. Long. 35° 13' E. 360 miles
 Friday, May 27, 1910 Fair.

Since the moon had become late, the comet shows up well in the evening. We see it every evening but as it and the earth are going in opposite directions, it is rapidly diminishing in appearance. Had a nice day all day. At dark we entered the Gulf of Suez, and saw the Sinai mountains to the east. Whether or not we saw the Biblical Sinai, we can not say. We now have the African continent to our left and the Arabian peninsula to our right. Expect to reach Suez about 7⁰⁰ A.M. tomorrow. Our stops there and at Port Said are to be only nominal, not sufficient to let us go ashore, they say. Disappointment! There are more large women on this boat than I have seen for an age, at one time. So many and so large! In A.M. I read until my eyes pained me, and had to stop. Will finish the third vol. of "The Miracle of Missions" tonight. Wrote a letter to Mother and 5 picture postals in P.M. It was considerably cooler in A.M. and continued to grow cooler until night, when it was quite cold - by contrast to what we have recently experienced I suppose.

- Suez -
 Saturday, May 28, 1910 Fair.

Reached Suez at about 8⁰⁰ A.M. Stopped there until 11⁰⁰ and then entered the canal in the meantime discharging and taking on a small amt. of cargo. The canal is wonderful. At its entrance it is narrow, but when we had gone about 20 miles, its waters covered a considerably wide space. It seems that some of the district through which it runs was lower than sea level, and, of course, when the water was let in, it covered this; but all along are bays, two rows between which is our closely defined canal. Dredges are at work widening and taking out sand carried from the desert soon after entering, we saw numerous camels on shore. Everyone is greatly surprised at what a cold temperature we have. I put on my heaviest suit this morning, and it feels good. The wind comes from the north and is cool. I am much impressed with the barren deserts on both sides. On the west is Africa, entirely without vegetation, except along the old river bed where some palms grow. On the east is Arabia equally as bare, except for a few old dried up looking bushes scattered in places. The soil is white and is hard on the eyes, as there is no vegetation to modify the light. Boats passing through the canal are

limited to 5 miles an hour, except through the lakes where they may go at full speed. In the narrow canal, at full speed, they would make the water move so much that it would wash down the banks into the channel. A number of the people from 1st cabin will stop off at Port Said and visit Egypt & Palestine. Mr. & Mrs. Connolly and Miss Reeves & Miss Ruth are also now considering going. They had before given it out, but are now enthusiastic over it. If the latter two can get passports for Palestine, or go without them, they will go. Will not know before reaching Port Said. The natives brought on board many articles for sale at Suez. I bought 1 Turkish cap, 8 strings of red coral, 1 clay mummy, and picture postals. Had to pass quarantine on reaching Suez - the first place on the voyage. At about 5³⁰ P.M. we passed two large steamers in the canal. The canal is 87 miles long, marked in tenths of miles by posts on the shore. An interesting feature of the canal was that Arabs would run along the side on the Arabian side and solicit the passengers to throw them things. Some kept this up for several miles, and got quite a bit of apples, potatoes, bread, etc. which they quickly stuffed in their garments which covered the upper part of the body.

- Port Said -

Sunday May 29, 1910 Fair.

Arrived at Port at 4³⁰ A.M. At 6⁰⁰, I went ashore and walked around some. It was the first time to get ashore since leaving Colombo. met some of the others there. Miss Ruth then went back with me to see the statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the Frenchman who designed and dug the canal. It was under the French that the canal was dug, but it is now operated under the Eng. Government, which, by buying 2000 shares, offered by the K&S, came into control. Went ashore again after breakfast. As the boat does not go alongside of the dock, we must land in sampans at a cost of 3 Pence. The people here all seem sharks you can't make a turn without being nagged at for something. While in Port the "Prince Regent Ludwig" came into port. It brought the general director of the entire system of the North German Lloyd Co. He is traveling Eastward. The Connollys decided to go to Palestine, and at the last moment, the two ladies, Misses Ruth & Reeves decided to go. They could not get a passport from the American Consul here, but he assured them that they could get it at Joppa. They will risk this. Also it is very doubtful about their being able to get passage on the "Barlow" on the 11th of June, to Naples. I felt sorry for them, as they were so unsettled about plans. Many passengers came aboard. The boat is entirely full, most of the officers having given up their own rooms to passengers. Some

were held back until 9³⁰, to see if Miss Ruth & Miss Reeves were going off. Had they not done so, these new ones could not have remained on. Our boat sailed at about 10¹⁵ A.M. after having took on coal and some cargo. An interesting feature of our stop here was the Italian musicians who came out in little boats and played for us, soliciting money for the same - violin, mandolin, and banjo, together with singing at times - both men & women formed the orchestras. At other places many articles for sale were brought aboard, but as it was Sunday, I bought nothing, but was surprised to see some other missionaries buying - some whom I thought were rigid on such things - even a Presbyterian, whom we generally associate with legalism. Among the passengers who come on, there are some missionaries, but I have not yet met them. Here is where East and West meet. It is a fearfully mixed population, and one which is very low, I understand. Much of the scum, and runcum - vagabonds of Europe find refuge here. Turks, Jews, Italians, which are many, Anglo-Saxons, Greeks, and all kinds are there. We had no regular Sunday morning services, as all was unsettled, but had them at 8³⁰ P.M. by usual Bishop Brent conducted them. Since May 24, we have had no morning devotions. Mr. Smith & Mr. England proposed stopping them until we got out of the hot districts as their wives suffered from the heat in the dining saloon. As I was to lead that morning (May 25), of course I had to let their proposal carry. I am really surprised at some of the missionaries, who, in practice, pose as "comfortable weather Christians." The idea of stopping them on account of hot weather had not entered my mind. The second cabin is now entirely full, but there are only 3 Americans among the list - Mr. Lang, Miss Crothers, and myself. Over first, there are many - a point showing that Americans have money, generally, to travel first, while these others are often less able. In Port Said we saw displays of flags. Also such was exhibited on the "Solbon" when in port, but among them all, there was not an American flag to be seen. It seems that America is disregarded to some extent. It is true that we have but few interests in this part of the world, and our little obscure consulate here seems to say so, but yet it should be remembered that we are a world power. Possibly it is because we are so young, that they ignore us. In P.M. took a nap which was greatly appreciated as the coaling last night deprived me of sleep to some extent. Began reading Vol. 4, of "The History of Missions." An Englishman came into my cabin. His wife's roommate leaves at Naples from which time he will go with his wife. Also the brigadier gets off at Naples. Possibly the other man too. I may be alone from there. The weather here is so cool as compared to that which we have but recently had. Immediately after leaving Port Said, we entered the Mediterranean, which is

placidly calm. Such a smooth voyage! I find that there are many others who want to visit Pompeii from Naples. The two ladies from Los Angeles paid \$343 for their ticket from San Francisco around to New York - 2nd class - 27 1/2 hrs. time. A first class ticket from San Francisco to San Francisco would have been \$617.70.

I am the more impressed with the fact that all of God's laws work harmoniously together - so closely together that when one part of the great order is not carried out, it throws other phases of life into disorder. I now have in mind the matter of children. I note that the kindest, most generous hearted people are not those who have no children & trouble them so that they are free to show a generous spirit to others, but it is the contrary. We have two couples on board who have none - missionaries too - and especially one couple seem to live only for self. They care much for each other, but either gets most of each's thoughts. It has been very much impressed on me recently. They seem to grow narrow.

Mediterranean Sea.

Lat. 34° 8' N. Long. 25° 37' E. 363 miles
Monday, May 30, 1910. Cloudy.

This am. we began our morning devotions again. I leading. Finished reading vol. 4 of the "Miracle of Missions." This now is the end of the set. I'm glad I read the 4 volumes. At about 5 P. M. we came along the side of Crete. The island seems to be full of mountains which had snow on them. The weather is almost cold; at any rate, since yesterday, some of the men have been wearing their overcoats and the ladies their wraps. The sea has not been entirely smooth all day, but I think none are sick, but several did not go down to dinner in evening. I myself did not go, as a preventative. Lay down and slept until 10:30, when I got up and went to bed right. Being near Crete, I can not help thinking of Paul's experience there almost 1900 years ago. It is because we are near this island that the sea is a little rough. As the waves come in contact with the shore it causes undercurrents. In P. M. Miss Omland was telling me how infanticide is yet practiced in China. She said that a Chinese woman boldly told her that she had killed six of her little children, her excuse being that she was too poor to provide a living for them. A Canadian missionary lady, whose work is in inland China, got on at Port Said. I have not yet met her, but she seems nice.

My reading "the miracle of missions" impressed several things upon me. No one can, with an open mind, read this series of books without being assured of God's ever present care of those who rely upon Him. This series is very fittingly called the "miracle of missions." It was very striking absence of Japan - not a single so-called miracle was recorded of work in Japan; and only 2 very brief allusions were made to it at all in the last chap. of the last vol. I know, as we already knew, that in Japan the Kingdon cometh not with observation, it is a slow steady, uneventful fight.

Distances in nautical miles of 1852 metres.

Asia.

Osaka to Southampton 13362 statute miles
Dist. caused by fire 770 " "
on S.S. Loeben 14132 " "

	Southampton	Antwerp	Bremerhaven
Osaka	1172	1416	1786
Aden	420	1592	1836
Genoa	535	955	2127
Naples	336	871	1291
Port Said	1110	1446	1981
Suez	87	1197	1533
Aden	1308	1395	2505
Co-lombo	2093	3401	3488
Pe-nang	1278	3371	4679
Singapore	395	1673	3766
Hong-kong	1437	1832	3110
Foo-chow	461	1898	2293
Shang-hai	*433	894	2331
Nagasaki	*412	845	2307
Oobe	*389	801	2272
30	**	—	—
30	719	1131	1564
—	—	—	—

Bremerhaven — Rotterdam 263 nautical miles, Rotterdam — Antwerp 145 nautical miles.
* Via Foochow ** direct. The distance from Hamburg to Antwerp 385 nautical miles. 15 nautical miles must therefore be added to the above figures if the departure has taken place from Hamburg.

Imperial Mail Steamer "Prinzess Alice".
Suite No. 1.

Consisting of Parlour, Bedroom and private Bath and toilet room:

Single berths are not sold in this room.

Price for one adult	3	fares
Price for two adults	3 1/2	"
Price for three "	4	"
Price for four "	4 1/2	"

For the Staterooms 2, 119 and 120 an additional charge of 10% is made.

Single berths are not sold in these rooms.

An additional charge of 10% is also made for the single berth rooms:

- 127, 128, 129, 130, 203, 205, 207, 285
- as well as for the double berth rooms
- 209 and 211.

Imperial Mail Steamer "Prinz Eitel Friedrich".
Suite No. 1/2.

Consisting of Parlour, Bedroom and private Bath and toilet room.

Single berths are not sold in this suite.

Price for one adult	3	fares
Price for two adults	3 1/2	"
Price for three adults	4	"
Price for four adults	4 1/2	"

Staterooms Nos. 3 and 53 each with private bath and toilet room.

Single berths are not sold in these rooms.

Price for one adult	2	fares
Price for two adults	2 1/2	"
Price for three "	3	"

For the single berth rooms:

- 101, 102, 105, 106, 107, 108, 111, 112, 133, 134
- an additional charge of 10% is made.

Imperial Mail Steamer "Prinz Ludwig"

For the single berth rooms:

- 101, 102, 105, 106, 107, 108, 111, 112, 129, 130
- as well as for the double berth rooms
- 125 and 126.
- an additional charge of 10% is made.



Mediterranean Sea

Lat. Long.

Miles

Tuesday, May 31, 1910.

Met the missionary lady who got on at Port Said. She is Miss Hambley, a Canadian Methodist, with work in China. She also goes to Edinburgh Conference, but is not a delegate. We have many nationalities represented on board. There are Germans, Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Hollanders, Belgians, Portuguese, British, Italian, French, Turks, American, Chinese, Siamese, Malay, Austrian, Philippine, Japanese, and possibly others. My own cabin is a fair example. There are none in it, an Italian, a Turk, an Englishman and an American (myself). Before, at one time we had a German and afterwards an Austrian. At night wrote to mother and also to Mr. Brown. Good sea all day. Mr. Smith & I are seriously considering going by rail from Naples to Genoa, stopping a day at Rome. Will enquire about the cost and feasibility of it when we reach Naples. Am sorry we pass the Messina straits tonight. We will be unable to see them at all, and neither can we see Etna or Stromboli. Mr. Robert Remwick, my English room mate who got on at Port Said, told me many interesting things about Egypt at night. He has been there 3 years, as a teacher in the Egyptian schools. At night the first class passenger had a ball on deck. The weather has been cloudy since we entered the Mediterranean. Before that, we had fine clear weather all the way. Saw the comet tonight also.

— Naples

Wednesday, June 1, 1910. Fair.

Reached Naples at about 12, but it took until 4 P.M. until we could pass quarantine and get up to the docks. The quarantine was the most rigid I ever saw. As it was late when we got ashore, we did not have time to go and see Pompeii before dark. It was a great disappointment to me not to go there. After enquiring about going to Genoa by rail stopping at Rome, Mr. Smith decided not to go, and as I did not like to go by myself, I denied myself of the privilege, though I now almost regret that I did not go alone. The brigadier and the Turk got off at Naples and the Englishman moved to his wife's room, as her room mate got off. But a new man going to Genoa got on. People met our boat selling cherries, strawberries, flowers, etc. Bought a few cherries - the first I have eaten for about 9 years. The boat served cherries once after leaving Port Said. These were really the first for 9 yrs. Also bought some real biwa. After landing, Miss Crothers, Miss Hambley and I took carriage and went to the hotel where Miss H. is to stay. Then we three drove around until

Seven o'clock. On the way we stopped and saw the aquadum which was well worth the two francs we paid to get in. It was fine - composed of fish and submarine life all taken from the bay of Naples. The carts with three horses, were interesting. So many of the Italians were of a low order. We had been warned against being caught by rascals. We avoided them all right, but I heard that some from the boat got caught and were deprived of a bit of money. Naples had the worst reputation of any European city for its shark-like people. Musicians and dancing girls came out in a little boat as at Port Said. We saw Mt. Vesuvius but could not see the top as it was held in by clouds. We passed Mt. Citra and Stromboli last night and could not see them. On arriving, I recd. by mail 8 pages - the reports of the 8 Commissions of the Edinburgh Conference. I will try to read a part of them before reaching Edinburgh. At night I went out. Met up with Mr. & Mrs. England and Miss Hagston. The latter & I took a good long walk up the street, the others not keeping up with us. Bought 1 Doz. Picture postals, but nothing else, except fruit. There are about 150 passengers on board. Including the crew and all, there are about 500 people. About an hour before reaching Naples, we passed Capri Island. Saw many dolphins in the Mediterranean Sea.

Thursday, May 2, 1910. Fair.
 Left Naples at 4³⁰ AM. I got up to see Mt. Vesuvius, but it was too cloudy. Were in sight of land practically all the time. Just after dinner - at 7³⁰ P.M. we passed Elba Island to which Napoleon was banished and from which he escaped and after which he was sent to St. Helena where he died. We saw a monument on the island which is to him. Some said it was his grave, but this is not true, for he was buried in Paris. We went very near the island. We also saw the island Corsica at the same time, just ahead. The mainland was also just to our right at the same time. The straits are narrow and beautiful. We will pass another North German Lloyd boat the "Lutjow" going eastward on its long journey. My new room mate is an Italian naval officer. As many of the passengers are to leave at Genoa tomorrow, the chief steward gave N.S.L. ribbons to the ladies and a kind of "cracking" toy to all, at the supper table. Read the Edinburgh Conference report on Commission report on education in Japan. It was just about what I knew before. I read the devotions this Am. Took a good long nap in P.M. Just think! we are now, and have been since Sunday, in the occident: now along the coast of Italy. Such a thought 15 yrs. ago would have been an idle dream. I am now really sorry that I did not go to Rome. Will I come this way again? The atmosphere here is so bracing and invigorating. Such a contrast to what we have had before and to what I have been used to for the last few years!

Genoa. Fair.
 Friday, June 3, 1910.
 Arrived here at 3³⁰ AM. After breakfast the bulletin was posted that we would sail from here tomorrow at 4³⁰ P.M. This made me almost provoked that I did not go to Rome from Naples and catch the boat here. It would have given two full days or more in Rome. The railroad fare from Naples to Genoa was only \$2.50 (55 francs). In Am. a number of us visited the cemetery, Campo Santo, where we saw statues without number. It was fine, but we saw two which were human skeletons sculptured on the tomb. Those, while fine art, we thought hideous in such a place. The tombs must have cost millions and millions of dollars. Three of us were not content to consult the guidebook for each tomb, and went ahead of the others and returned first. In P.M., I made an ascent on the hill on the west side and crossed around coming down on the east side, and then back to the boat. I saw most of Genoa. Genoa is fine. It is by far the finest city I have seen since leaving U.S.A., and yet Genoa, with its little narrow streets, some of which you can reach both sides at the same time with your hands, crooked streets, hilly streets, all make it very antique looking. And, truly it is. It was from here that Columbus sailed when he discovered our beloved America - the fairest of all lands. A large monument stands in a central street to his honor. About 50 passengers left the boat here. They say about 30 new ones are to come on. After evening meal, Mr. Olsen & I walked out to buy a fur for him and then continued our walk. We came to the Church of the Annunciation and went in. A man very generously showed us around. His insufficient English was a hindrance which was overcome by his constant repetitions. The ch. was built in the 15th century, painted in the 16th and was overlaid with gold in 1848. The left transept is covered with paintings representing old Testament scenes. The right one has those of the New Testament, and the middle one those of our Lord's passion. The dome was painted by Ansaldi. Julia Bensi painted those five ones within the chancel. In 1522 Scotti painted the one which represents Christ on the cross with Martha, Mary, and John at the foot. It is said to be the best. Carloni painted most of them. He worked at it for 14 years. Another picture, that of a man, seemed to watch us as we walked from side to side. It was most life like of all, I think. It was all magnificent and as the guide said cost millions and millions and millions. The sides are taken up with alcove like places which contain the tombs of certain families, together with magnificent altars before which are the candle sticks etc. some of which were burning - those being before the graves of newly buried persons, I suppose. The marble was of five kinds and much of it was mosaic, the five kinds being in use.

All the time the Franciscan monks were behind the large altar chanting their prayers. People came in and knelt in prayer, counting their beads. Some knelt before tombs, and, I guess prayed to the dead. One nicely attired woman came in and asked for a priest (asked our guide) so that she could confess. She was shown into an ante room and then this janitor (?) went and called a priest. It was all grand! magnificent! but there was a feeling of pity in my heart, and I could not put off the heavy spirit which came to me. Romanism! Romanism! meritorious works! angel worship! angel worship! meritorious works! It reminded me of a Buddhist temple, and I wonder how much better it is than the Buddhist religion. Corpulent, indulgent looking priests are ever present on the street though not so numerous as in Naples. The ch. just mentioned, while most magnificent within, was most common without; in fact, it was not churchly in outside appearance. We did not know what it was before we entered. We were only seeking something to see and happened to enter it.

This morn. they served cherries at breakfast. How good. We have had a variety of fruit all the way. Bought 4 purses - 3 of which are for some of my brothers as presents from Italy. Recd. a letter from Dr. Holland enclosing card of certificate as delegate to Edinburgh Conference. The letter had been sent to Numamoto, then to Edinburgh and then here. Also recd. another letter forwarded from Edinburgh - receipt for insurance on my baggage.

The large "lady" from Java who always carries a pleasant smiling face had some rather unpleasant reports circulated about her in connection with Mr. Schwartz, the Hungarian violinist. She, like he, throws imprecations of missionaries, while she like he is rotten, rotten. With her husband in Java, and she free to entertain men in her cabin on board makes a very questionable state of affairs. There are truly few who are upright before the Lord. The world surely deceives in its appearance. Who would have thought such about this woman!

Two North Germ. Lloyd boats were in port, - the "Prince Albert" and the Hamburg-American liner "Virginia" which seemed good to see. The harbor here is the best in Southern Europe and has much traffic. As a city, Genoa is so unlike Naples that one would almost think it to be in another country. In Naples, both city & people were inferior. Here both seem fine. Of course, Southern Italy is inferior. It is from there that the low people who go to America hail. Naples seemed to be the merging place of the Orient and the Occident as far as cleanliness and habits were concerned. In Naples the large high wheeled carts were drawn by 3 horses abreast, one of which bore the shafts. Here they are drawn by 3 or more - sometimes 5, all hitched out in front of each other. They make quite a string. Hope to visit the place tomorrow. The Italians we see here are quite in contrast to those which come to America as laborers. Bought a little chocolate. Find it much cheaper than in America. Mr. Schwartz seems to have taken up permanent sleeping quarters in my cabin without any one's consent or suggestion what brass!

Genoa -
 Saturday, June 4, 1910. Cloudy - Rain.

In A.M. a number of us went out to see the King's palace, but as it was not to be opened until 12 M., we could not get in. Some of them went back in P.M. and went in. However, in A.M., we went to see a cathedral the name of which we did not know, and then went to Santa Lorenzo which was elaborate, but not so nice as the one we saw yesterday. In P.M. Mr. Lang & I walked out on street. Bought some ice cream for .03 cents (equal to) which would have cost .10 cts in America. Bought a marble horse and one of a dog, at one shilling each. At noon an Italian boat from Brazil came in near by. Some epidemic had broken out, and some of the passengers were taken to the hospital, and the bedding was taken off to be fumigated. At 4:15, we started off but as there were so many boats close along, it was somewhat difficult to get out. We did bump against another liner - a French boat. The harbor was most interesting. It is a fine harbor - deep clear up to the shore, as is the case of every port where the shore rises into a hill or mountain. About 12 old steamers were being torn to pieces in the harbor. About 6 new passengers came on in second class. The band playing, the big whistle like a thousand elephants bellowing at once, occasionally blowing, we sailed out. It was a parting from Genoa to another part of the world, leaving some on shore who showed signs of sadness as their friends went off. Got a New York Herald and noted that Mr. Rolfs had flew across the English Channel and back without landing. It is the first time it has been done. Had a shower in evening after dinner. It is still twilight at 8:15 or later here. At Singapore, it was dark by 6:00 o'clock. Have a fine sea and the boat is still steady. We took on about as much freight as we put off at Genoa. At least 4 North Germ. Lloyd boats were in port.

Mediterranean Sea.
 Lat. 40° 22' N. Long. 5° 15' E. Fair - Rainy.

Sunday, June 5, 1910.

In A.M. we had some nice services conducted by Mr. Smith. He gave a nice talk. From noon the sea began to get rougher. I think it was because of the Atlantic sweeping through the channel at Gibraltar. After dark it became still more rough and many of the passengers were sick. I myself felt badly and went to bed to prevent more disastrous results. On the surface the sea did not seem to be so rough, but there was certainly a heavy under swell. In P.M. tried to read but got dizzy & sleepy. Took a nap. Somehow, on this voyage, a nap in the P.M. does not interfere with my night's rest. A new experience for me. Passed two boats in evening.

- Algiers -

Monday, June 6, 1910 Fair.

Mined at Algiers at 5⁰⁰ A.M. and left at 11³⁰ A.M. It was a rare privilege that we had of going ashore. Went ashore with three friends before breakfast - 6⁰⁰ until 7³⁰ o'clock. He breakfast, wrote 4 postals and went again. This time Miss Heltzel, the German lady who sits at my left at table, who lives in Egypt, Mr. an Englishman, and myself went over. Took a carriage for an hour at 3 francs, then went through the museum where we saw much old money, old statuettes, some representing very old persons, old sculptures, pictures some representing Bible scenes, old guns, mosaics, old jewelry, pottery, etc. a miniature city which the original of which had been destroyed by the Moors when they invaded north Africa and tried to enter Europe. Well, we three, a German lady, an Eng. gentleman, and myself, an American had an interesting outing. We returned by the street car. Took on half a doz. or more passengers in second. In Naples, the carts were drawn by horses hitched abreast, here they are drawn by mules. In Genoa they were hitched in front of each other, here they were in front of each other, abreast, and sometimes three abreast with others in front in single file. Sometimes one would be in shaft, two abreast in front, and then others in single file in front. As many as five, in single file, were seen hitched to a wagon. Numerous 250(?) gal. barrels were seen ashore. They are for shipping wines in which this district abounds. Saw many Mosques, but they were closed until the P.M. Some of the ladies on board gave me some coins of countries whose coins I did not possess. The one who sits with me at table gave me two unearthed in Egypt, and which are from the time of Julius Caesar. She says many are found there, and that her father was once engaged in research work. After dinner, Mr. England & I had a long interesting talk at the back of the ship on different phases of orthodoxy. Read much from the Edinburgh Conf. Commission's report. Until dark, we could see the coast of Africa. Am surprised that the boat had kept this course, rather than going directly towards Gibraltar. Saw more dolphin in P.M.

- Gibraltar - At noon 36° 30' N. 4° 3' W. hills 347.

Tuesday, June 7, 1910 Fair.

We expected to find the sea rather rough this A.M., but it was very smooth - even placid - all day. Last night at dark, we saw the Atlas mountains on the south. This A.M. and until we reached Gibraltar, we saw the mountains of Spain on the north. Until noon, the mts. which we passed were all snow-capped - rather cool.

Read a bit from Conf. Comm. reports. At 5⁰⁰ P.M. we reached Gibraltar and left at 7¹⁵. No one went ashore as they did not go inside breakwater and they did not know how soon they would leave. As we came in sight of Gibraltar, it presented a fine appearance, and as we came closer, its grandeur increased. The big rock standing up out of the water "as strong as Gibraltar". The rock is connected with the mainland of Spain by a low narrow neck of land which is neutral territory between Spain and Great Britain. Great Britain secured this rock from Spain in 1704 and has held it ever since. It is now fortified by not less than 1000 cannon, the range of which is 21 miles. This makes this point easily the master of the Mediterranean as the channel here is only 14 miles wide. It is the key to the great sea on this side, and the Suez Canal which is also controlled by England is the key to the back door. So Eng. has the key to all southern Europe. She garrisoned at Gibraltar keeps provisions on hand for 7 years, in case the point should be besieged. These provisions are the stores for the navy, and they themselves are constantly being replaced so as to keep fresh goods on hand. A siege is the only way the rock could be possibly taken - and that for a period over 7 yrs, which would be impossible. The African coast appears prominently on the south. As we were leaving the most beautiful harbour, the sun set, and such a glorious sunset it was. The various colors in the sky, the beautiful bay before us, and the picturesque mountains back of the bay, all made a scene not to be forgotten. Then the town was soon lit up. The light houses shed forth their rays, the large search-lights, which are kept aflash every moment of every night of every year, easily showed us that no boat could come near without the knowledge of the garrison, and that it would be madness for an enemy to attempt to pass at any time. When we turned our course around the point, which must have been 20 or more miles from the rock, the flash lights were still exceedingly bright at this distance. A few passengers left here at Gibraltar, but more came on. A pleasant day. The air is so invigorating. The next stop will put me on terra firma for a little while, and then a start for dear old America! There were two other N. E. boats in port while we were there. One very large one was an American liner. These days we have been getting cherries at table. They are so large and good! Since leaving Algiers, we crossed & re-crossed tonight - June 6.

Atlantic Ocean.

Lat. 37° 44' N. Long. 9° 23' W. 245 miles.

Wednesday, June 8, 1910.

Took breakfast and dinner but no tiffin today. Left my bed most of the day to prevent sickness. A number of persons were ill. As I was laying down, I slept most of the Am. In P.M. did some reading. Had our boat been on time, we would have landed in Southampton tomorrow. I talk with Mr. Olsen, Norwegian Luth. Mission from Norway to China this evening. He says his board had 150,000 pounds (Norwegian pound. 27) to use each year at present but it is on the increase. Their missionary force is augmented each year. He gets 2400, or \$600. salary. After ten years he gets 25 pounds extra. They get no salary while traveling to or from the field, but get a 25 pound allowance for incidentals enroute. They have a middle school of 40 students and a high school of 20 students all of which are Christians. Besides this, the Chinese have a school, founded and run by themselves, financially and otherwise. They also have their own church organization in his town. Their mission in China was founded 15 yrs. ago. Have 30 or 40 missionaries now. Terms of service 8 yrs with a 2 yr. furlough. In sight of the coast of Portugal about all day. Passed Lisbon in P.M. The sea seemed quiet but there is a considerable undercurrent which affects the boat.

Bay of Biscay Thursday, June 9, 1910.

Lat. 43° 30' N. Long. 9° 6' W. 351 miles.

The sea, instead of being rough as is generally the case here, was just fine all day. - A pleasant surprise to all. Passed several boats during the day. Entered the Bay of Biscay in forenoon. It is now thought that we will reach Southampton early Saturday morning. Had we not had our fire, we should have arrived today. Today makes just 4 days since I got on board. The little girl, who with her mother got on at Gibraltar, insists on dancing everytime the band plays. She is English - only about 5 or 6 yrs. old, but is not at all timid before her many spectators. First class is having a dance tonight. A German who lost one hand in Australia - a 3rd cabin passenger on board - who has no money solicits help so as to travel to Saxony after he lands at Bremen. The weather had been fine today. Invigorating and bracing it is. Did a bit of Conf. Comm. Report reading. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Dr. Davidson in Kumamoto. In Am. I prepared my trunk to be taken off. I feared a high sea tomorrow, and thought I might not feel like doing it then.

English Channel

Lat. 48° 35' N. Long. 5° 11' W. 346 miles.

Friday, June 10, 1910 Fair - Foggy.

The usually rough sea of Biscay and English Channel was most calm all day. About noon we entered the Channel. After noon it began to be very foggy. Cleared off a little before evening. In P.M. the baggage for Southampton was taken out of the room and put on deck. Most of the passengers get off here. We are to get breakfast tomorrow and leave the boat by 7 o'clock. Tiffs are now in order. Band subscription came around. I put down 5 shillings. Will tip the other five fellows tomorrow morning. Paid laundry bill, which, like those of all the other passengers, was unreasonably high. We will likely reach Southampton about 3 or 4 P.M. tomorrow. It is much relief to think that we are to get on land again tomorrow. Will mail a number of postals upon landing. I hope I will not have to open my baggage at the Customs.

English Channel - London.

Saturday, June 11, 1910

Foggy.

At about 3:30 P.M. I was wakened by the whistle, and by the fog bells at the front and at the back of the boat ringing alternately. Got up, hoping that we were in port, but did not much expect it, as my room mate told me when he retired (at what hour?) that they had slowed down on account of the fog. Went on deck and found that we were anchored. The sea was even placid, but the fog was dense. Other boats, not far off were whistling. All were making as much noise as possible so as to prevent a collision. We had hoped to leave Southampton by train at 7:30 A.M. but here we were, not knowing but that we might have to remain there even until tomorrow. The capt. seemed to know about where we were, but as the navigable part of the Channel is very narrow and dangerous, he was not willing to risk remaining in, and no pilot came to us - it being too foggy for him to find us. Instead of breakfast being our last meal, we took tiffin and dinner also. At about 4:30 P.M. the pilot came, we turned and advanced a little, and had we not turned just about when we did, we would have run into the shore soon, for we had been moving a little before. Soon after the pilot came, the shore of the mainland appeared. This gave them their bearings and they started at full speed. It was delicate business at the best. We finally came to the "needles" and saw its automatic siren lighthouse which we had been hearing blowing every 10 seconds. But just as our left were the shallow flets. It was a suspense all day, not knowing when we could land. Ate dinner early, and at about 6:15, the launch

took us and our baggage to the landing. It was about a 35 min. ride from where the Goeben anchored. Just as we started off, the Goeben weighed anchor, and sailed. As it had lost so much time by the fog and also by the fire it could afford to lose no more. The customs were passed quite easily. The officer had me to open only my steel trunk. Asked if I had cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, perfumes, and possibly a few other things, upon my telling him that I did not, he passed me at once. We then boarded the special train awaiting us and started for Waterloo, London where we arrived at about 10⁰⁰ o'clock, one hr. 40 min. having been spent on the trip. We arranged our baggage, I stowing three pieces at the station and then took carriage to the Whitehall Residential Hotel, 23, + 22 Great Street, Russell Square, W.C. One thing I noticed specially was that the Waterloo station - the largest and most prominent in London is a shabby, old time, place - nothing to compare with our American stations. Also, the railroads here give no checks for baggage. You must see that it gets on and then claim it when the train arrives - an abominable way. They had better learn from America. Upon leaving Southampton, we passed through thickly populated country districts, and oh how beautiful they were! Pastures green! Ivy covered cottages! Landscapes most beautifully adorned with magnificent trees and hedges - for there were no fences - nice roads! Cows in the green fields! It made my heart go back "mid the the green fields of Virginia, in the vale of Shenandoah". It is such a contrast to the barren hills of China, Africa, Egypt and Arabia which we had just seen. Another thing of comfort was to be able to speak to any person you wished. Saw one of our negro brethren at Southampton. Also saw one or two at Genoa. Our hotel seems nice. My Dutch friend from Java and I taking separate rooms are well cared for, I am sure. Just think! a real bed to sleep in! Glad to exchange the steamer's bunk for it. It was 11³⁰ before we could retire. The drive from Waterloo was only about 20 min., but it showed us that while London had much to be proud of, it had no buildings which an American would call half-high. It is not at all jammed. And they say we saw the most central part. A postal from Rev. Nielden was delivered to me on board just before leaving leaving.

London.

Sunday June 12, 1910

Fair but smoky.

As breakfast was not until 9⁰⁰ am, and as we got in late last night, I slept to my heart's content this morning. After breakfast, my Dutch friend went with me to church. As the train was not enough to go to any distant place, we went to the Foundling's

Hospital, which had a regular church and services. This happened to be their thanksgiving day. The preacher gave some facts about the institution. It was founded 1735. Had had 23,000 children to pass through it. Cared for 640 at one time. The music was excellent, but the sermon short and light. The Bishop of Cincister(?) preached, we find this Whitehall Residential Hotel very good, but rather high priced. In am. called Mrs. England up on the phone. In P.M. he called me up. He is staying at the China Inland Mission Home, Newington Green near Midway Station. Tel. Dalston 1807. As it was late last night when we arrived, I could not go to the Foreign Mission Home, 145 + 151 Highbury New Park. N. They put up there when I return from Edinburgh. In P.M. Mr. and I went out walking and then we went riding. First, we rode on the top of a two storied bus out as far as the thing went. It is a funny way to ride, but it is the way to see London, and it seems to be the go here. We then took a two storied electric car and rode awhile. Then changed to a two storied automobile, and then walked home. In each case, when riding, we went to the second story. We ascent by going up a little narrow winding stairway at the rear of the vehicle. It is narrow. I think big fat people all have to stand in the lower story. Well we rode for 2 hrs. or more. No high buildings, and things seem to go at leisure, except some of the automobiles which go fast enough to kill their share of people. Passed quite near the Anglo-Japanese exposition which I hope to visit. Passed by the British Museum. Hope to visit it also. Well, every place has its characteristics. Even Genoa, or rather all Italy, had, among other things, the distinction of counting the hours of the day straight on from one to twelve-four. The clock had 2 circles of figures - one Roman and the other Arabic. I believe Switzerland is the only other country which has a similar method. It is by all means the sensible one. It eliminates A.M. and P.M. Why not? I noticed in a today's paper that a Norwegian boat went on the rocks in the Channel during the fog yesterday.

London - Edinburgh.

Monday, June 13, 1910

Fair.

Left King's Cross Station on the Midland Ry at 9³⁰ am. and arrived at Edinburgh at 6¹⁵ P.M. A nice trip. With Mrs. England, Miss Brothers and her cat. Dr. Gulick and Bishop Harris of Japan, Editor of the Christian Advocate, and many others - 20 or 30 going to Conference - were on the same train. Our cars box became hot and we had to change

to a new car, and then gain to another one. The country is most beautiful. Green fields, hillsides of pasture and sheep, church towers adorning the villages, and all contributed to make it interesting. Before leaving London, I had intended to get some fruit & lunch for noon but as the boy at the hotel did not get my baggage, I had to see to it myself, and just had time to get to the station. I was really afraid I would miss the train. Went in an automobile. Cost only 9 pence. It is the cheapest way of traveling. But he took me past the Milland station to the northwestern, and thus lost two or three minutes. The hotel was nice, but my bill was 12 shillings from Sat. night until this A.M. - rather high at the rate of 8.6.0 per day. On the train had a little talk with the editor of the "Christian Advocate." He highly complimented the "Lutheran." He said it was the best edited, and for its size, contained more reading than any periodical published in the U.S. He gets about all the religious periodicals published in America, and while all the others come addressed to the Christian Advocate office, he likes the Lutheran so much that he has it to come to his own home. His daughter(?) was traveling with him.

On reaching Edinburgh, Mr. Edgmond & I went to the general office, 100 Princes St. where we presented our credentials, paid our registration fees, rec'd our tickets and the Conference Handbook, and were sent to 75 Princes St. to find who & where our hostess were. I learned that mine was Miss Wilson, 26 Drummond St. She went to station, in carriage, for luggage and took it to the place of my entertainment. The father was not in at that time. He came at about 7:20 P.M. The son, the two daughters, and himself, are all most excellent people, it seems typical Scotch. Their residence is a mansion. I had a large fine room, with bath, etc., attached. We talked until 11 P.M. and then retired. I should have attended the reception for delegates, given by the city, tonight, but I failed to get an invitation. It was possibly sent to me somewhere, and I failed, or it failed to reach me. There is yet another daughter of this family who is up north, whose the father was visiting until today. They say nothing of the mother. I suppose she is dead. When I went to bed at 11:00 o'clock, I could still see sunset in the west, from my nice large window. The young man told me it continued so all night. I had not before thought of being far enough north to have continuous day. The city seems beautiful and I think we will have a pleasant as well as profitable stay here. I was asked, at the central office, to hold a service on Sunday, if needed. I reluctantly consented.

Edinburgh
Tuesday, June 14, 1910

Fair.
Got up, bathed, etc., and after breakfast Mr. Wilson & Mr. Lindley took me out walking to see the city. Showed me many interesting things. Sir Walter Scott's monument, Burns' monument, Nelson's memorial, etc. were all interesting. Took me into the law courts. His father is a lawyer, and he is following the same profession. Attended the devotional services at St. Giles' Cathedral, conducted by its pastor, at 12:00 M. It was impressive and fine. The music was simply angelic. At the post office of conference, rec'd. 8 or 10 letters. One from mother states that Aunt Maria died on May 14. A letter from Mrs. M. F. Stewart was a surprise. 2 from Dr. Holland, 2 from Miss Mary E. Brown, one from John, and one from Mrs. Samuel Zirkle asking me to bring her some curios from Japan. Most of these had been mailed to Kinnamoto. After the 12:00 M. meeting, I read mail, and went out for lunch. At 3:00 P.M. the conf. met for organization. Lord Balfour presided. Also, at night from 8:00 o'clock when the Archbishop of Canterbury and Rev. E. Spear delivered such inspiring speeches. He also presided, making a most excellent speech as an opening address. It was good - simple & plain but substantial. The Archbishop's was also fine. Met Rev. Scott of Japan, met Dr. Harada of Doshisha, who in P.M. rec'd. L. S. D. from Edinburgh University, together with a number of others, among whom was John R. Mott. Spear rec'd. D. D. After night services, I was kept until 12:00 o'clock talking here. Enjoyed though and they seemed to.

Edinburgh
Wednesday, June 15, 1910

Fair.
Day sessions were taken up with discussion of Report I. I sat down at lunch table in front of a gentleman and two ladies. He spoke to me and we found that we were all Lutherans. He - Rev. Brodus is on his way back to Africa - second time, taking with him a lady miss. The other is Miss Lane, of Sumter, India on her way home. At night we had two good addresses by Rev. Prof. W. P. Paterson D. D., University of Edinburgh and Rev. Harry Sloan Coffin of N. Y. Hon. Seth Fox L. S. D. presided. Rec'd a postal from Ezra, one from L. S. D. and one from Miss Pugh of the Laeban, from Jerusalem. Rec'd two invitations to tea on Friday at 4:30 P.M. Will have to decline one. After night services, some one called to me from the Moderator's Gallery "Stewart." I made my way towards the bottom, and a gentleman introduced himself to me as Dr. Horn. I had been trying to get on his track since yesterday.

I knew that he & Rev. Drach were here, but had no way of finding them - had never met them. He then invited me to take lunch with him and Rev. Drach tomorrow. In Dr. Holland's recent letters, he gave me a hint as to these men. Met Bishop Honda, Mr. Fisher of Y. M. C. A., Tokyo, etc. Fine weather continues. Oh what fine light nights. There are 1200 delegates in Assembly Hall.

Edinburgh
Thursday, June 16, 1910 Fair.

Fine weather. Conference continues interesting attended all the meetings. would like to record data from the speeches, but can not take so much time. Dr. Horn & Rev. Drach failed to meet me as promised. Tomorrow 11:30 P.M. I am to take tea with Fritley, the minister of the ch. to which the Wilson family go. Mr. Wilson is a lawyer, so is his son Thomas, who is in the same office. Mr. W. had, until last year, been supt. of their large S. school for 30 years. On Sat. the S. S. goes on an outing. At night, after conference, Mr. & Mrs. Campbell & their guest Mr. Saylor came in.

Edinburgh
Friday, June 17, 1910 Fair.

Most delightful weather. Attended conference all day. In P.M. W. J. Bryan gave a fine speech. Thought he spoke in Synod Hall to a full house, and many who could not get in were sorely disappointed. He made a good impression here. Mr. Wilson, Thomas, and "Madge" secured tickets in A.M. for night meetings in Synod Hall. They liked him much. He spoke for 1 1/2 hrs. After conf. in P.M. went with Mrs. Lilly to their ministers for tea. could not go to Prof. & Mrs. Knott. In A.M. rec'd. note from Mrs. Kelly inviting me to take lunch Sunday with her, as I am to head the services in their ch. Sunday morn. Her husband, the minister, is in Ireland. This is the first I had heard of my preaching there, and have heard nothing since of it. Strange way of doing it! At night we had a German, a Dane, and a Frenchman to speak.

Edinburgh
Saturday, June 18, 1910 Fair.

Mr. Wilson Jr. & two sisters Lily & Madge went on their father's S. School excursion in A.M. Mr. W. Sr. was out noon and returned about 4:30. Then he & I took tea, and at 6:45 went to the cafe for dinner. It was a most excellent day for their outing. I attended conf.

erence all day. After 5:00 P.M. arranged some material for my address tomorrow at Portobello. Investigated the matter of my going there, and found it to be correct. I was only incidentally informed of it - through Mrs. Kelly's invitation to lunch after services. At night Count Molthe of Denmark who was in Japan last year with Mr. Winther, presided & met him after services. Had three most excellent speeches. Hope every word of Dr. Thompson's will find its way into print. Will have to arrange my address before retiring to bed. Now 10:00 P.M. just returned from services. Yesterday, I dropped a card to Dr. Horn, but have heard nothing yet. Ordered a suit made by Forsyth at cost of \$4.50. Will try it on at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday. Will be finished by Thurs. evening. I think it will be good cloth. I may get another one made in London. Scarcely had time to have this made here. Many Conf. men are having clothes made now. Comm. IV was the discussion of the day. Japan got less than half an hour again. Had some good speeches. Yesterday I was taken by a gentleman for Dr. Spear. These are wonderful days. What an atmosphere of spiritual life! What a movement for the advancement of God's kingdom! I find today that Mrs. Wilson's wife died 7 yrs. ago. This is such a nice family - such parental and filial love and regard for each other! A model for any.

Edinburgh
Sunday, June 19, 1910 Fair.

At 10:00 A.M. I took the electric car and went to Portobello. Had no trouble finding the Congregational Church, where I conducted services. Preached, or spoke on Japan. The pastor Mr. Kelly is in Ireland. I went with his wife home to lunch. Dr. Smith, Pres. of South. Baptist Board, Richmond Va. was the guest of Mrs. K. of course I know all his men in Japan. In P.M. Mrs. K. took me to Prof. Simpson's home where I had tea with them. They have 5 daughters, some of which seemed very pleasant. Dr. & Mrs. Sheffield of near Peking are just there. They soon return via Siberia. Have been 41 years in China. What a record! In evening returned to Princess St. with Prof. Simpson. went to Assembly Hall at night. Good services. In A.M. city halls well occupied by conference men. I had not the only one who was "booked" to preach without a notification. At least 2 others were similarly treated. There are so very many red-headed women here. There are also many partially deaf people. I think the damp climate causes it. Weather continues fine.

Edinburgh

Monday, June 20, 1910

Fair.

Attended conference all day. As usual the meetings were interesting. Comm. VII. Reported. At night, an American, a Japanese, and an Indian spoke. A letter from mother says they have much fruit at home. Cherries are now ripe. At her time of writing, June 8, she had received no cards or letters from me later than those sent from Shanghai. For conference notes see note book on such.

Edinburgh

Tuesday, June 21, 1910.

Rain - Fair.

A shower of rain came while we were in the morning session. Tried on my suit after 1:00 P. M. Will try it on again on Thursday. The distinctive feature of this day was Report of Comm. VIII. All the discussion was in favor of unity, not a note was sounded against it. In P. M. they were ready to vote on the continuation committee. It was carried without one vote of opposition. At 4:30, in St. Andrew's United Free Church, Drumshagh Gardens, the Lutherans met for a social hour. Fifty or more were present, and I know of several who were not present. Short speeches, introducing self were made. One thing was conspicuous to me, viz. that while Gen. Council and Gen. Synod men did not have much to say to each other, they both gave me the most cordial hand shake and one Gen. Synod man, Dr. Bell of Baltimore, said that he wished they could give us a man for Japan, and when I expressed my approval, he added that if he could bring it about that it would be done. Invited me to Baltimore for further consideration. Now here are the Council & Synod coming close to us, and I believe that the United Synod South will be the medium of Union between those two, if they ever unite. Met many who knew of me, and of whom I knew. Dr. Horn & Rev. Drach now set tomorrow at noon, at Knox's Monument, as the time & place of meeting. This is the first time I have seen him (Dr. H.) since the first time. It seems he was waiting for me outside the assembly hall, and I was waiting for him inside. He had said that "right here" when we were then standing in the hall. I took him to be speaking accurately. The night speeches - Mr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Lemmy were surely fine.

Edinburgh

Wednesday, June 22, 1910

Rain - Fair.

Attended conference all day. Took lunch with Dr. Horn & Rev. Drach in the cafe. We talked over cooperation, and agreed most wonderfully well. There will be no hitch, I am sure. All previous talk was evidently a misunderstanding. They would invest money in the plant if we would recommend it. They are quite willing to support Prof. Soyama or some other teacher, and send out another man (missionary) besides. They also intimate that they would be willing to make a gift of 4 or 5 thousand to the school, in case it were needed. They are entirely reasonable. Tomorrow at noon, I will show them the plans of our school. They seem interested. They ask me to be on the look-out for a man or two who would go to the foreign field. They are not able to get them up north. I mentioned Mr. Goodman, in N. C. will find out more about Mr. E. after arriving. Things are hopeful.

The conference today discussed Commission V's report. It was a bit monotonous, I thought. It may be that the subject was less interesting. Preparation of missionaries. Recd. two more complimentary copies of books. Rained a hard shower about 11:00 A. M. Bishop Brent delivered a fine address at night on the sufficiency of God. I did not like the other one so much. A most excellent night. I guess this is the longest day and consequently the lightest night - or should be. I bought Matt's atlas of Mission statistics, Spear's Christianity & the Nations and ordered a set of the Conference Report. I may want it myself, or I may sell it afterwards. Dr. Holland has ordered 2 sets; one for home and one for Japan. I may have access to the latter, anyhow. The book "Catholicism in Italy" came to me this P. M., also another book "The Catholic Ch. in Ireland" - books against the Catholic Ch. Also, received another copy of "The Argument a Priori" by Gillespie.

Edinburgh

Thursday, June 23, 1910.

Fair - Cloudy.

Attended conference all day. Again took lunch with Dr. Horn & Rev. Drach. Showed them plans of Kyushu Seikun. They seem to be enthused a bit with it. I feel sure they are just where we want them in their attitude. They want me to present the cause of missions in the north; but I must first get

the consent of my board. Today I recd. a complimentary copy of "The 20th Century New Testament".
 Conference today, discussed commissions VI - the Home Base. It was interesting, but as the conference closed, Mr. Mott, the chairman, announced that he had in hand card sufficient for over 2 days speaking - wonderful! How many must have been disappointed! Just after a very solemn and devotional closing at 4:30, some fellow in the gallery who must have been out of joint with the spirit of the meeting, yelled out "three cheers for John Mott," several times and tries to lead the audience in the cheers, but the audience was not at all in the spirit of such an inappropriate yell. It fell entirely flat. Only a few feeble voices were induced to follow him. How ashamed the man must have felt! Tried on my suit again at 5:30 P.M. Will receive it tomorrow. Paid for it £4.5.10. The evening services were presided over by Sir Andrew Fraser who made a good address. Then Dr. Finley made a good devotional talk with prayers of thanksgiving for the conference. Then Dr. Mott made a fine closing address. This was the first he made in Assembly hall during the whole conference. This closing meeting was a most spiritual one with which to close this great meeting. In the stillness of prayer the large audience could have heard the slightest move. It was wonderful how the audience was handled. People from the ends of the earth here met, and discussed questions pertaining to the kingdom of God, and within a short time will be at their respective places shedding forth the influence of this wonderful meeting. Went to meeting with Miss Madge Wilson and Miss Fydlith (?). As they had no tickets they had to wait outside, hoping to be let in later. Finally the policeman let them in on the ground of their patience. After returning home, we talked a bit. Thomas Wilson took Miss F. home.

Edinburgh.
 Friday, June 24, 1910. cloudy.
 Wrote to C. L. Brown in A.M. Then Thos. Wilson took me out walking. Went to old palace, to the castle which we entered but did not enter the buildings, then up Princess St. and back to the flower clock near which we heard the 1:25 P.M.

gun go off - saw the fire. In Japan they fire the noon gun at 12:00. Next it is at 1:00. He then took me home in an automobile. After lunch, we all - Mr. Wilson ex. Mr. W. G. and Miss Madge + I went to the Forth bridge, leaving in the auto carriage at 2:30 P.M. The 9 miles was soon covered, and we took the train across the bridge, and took P.M. tea at the second station, and then returned and took the boat and went under the bridge and sailed to Edinburgh - a nice little voyage. Reached home at 6:15. On our way out, we passed the large estate of Lord Rosebury. The country is fine. This bridge is one of the seven wonders of the world. Its length is over 1 1/2 miles, I think; but the wonder is the spans between piers, the longest of which is equal to the distance of 3 city blocks. The cantilever shape is the secret of strength, it took us nearly 3 min. to cross the whole length of bridge, and that was not slow speed either. At night I wanted to settle my account with Mr. Wilson, but he would not let me pay for anything - today's outing, my laundry, newspapers, and all were given. Mr. W. + Madge went to preparatory services at night. After returning, his two sisters in law came in for a while. I showed them all the architect's plans for Kyushu Sakuin. They seemed to appreciate it. He afterwards gave me a sovereign as a contribution toward it. They have given me a most warm reception while here, and I have every reason to believe that they appreciated my stay. I am sure I appreciated it.

Edinburgh - London
 Saturday, June 25, 1910 Fair-Rain.
 Left Edinburgh at 7:45 A.M. and reached London at 4:30 P.M. Had a nice trip on the East Shore Pz. Mr. Wilson, son, and daughter went with me to the station to see me off. Gave me a nice lunch for noon. As we passed through Darlington, I saw the first steam engine ever made. It was made by Stephenson, and is called "Puffing Billy". Forgot my umbrella - the first time I ever did such a thing. After reaching London, I went to the China Inland Mission Home, at Newington Green Mill-May Park, where I am to stay until Wed. I left my things here and went out to the L-shaped exposition. Took an omnibus to Chancery Lane and then subway to Shepherd's Bush, at which place the ex. is held. Saw

many interesting things. outside the buildings I took a view from the flip-flap. Went in to see the Japanese village. Many other side amusements were to be seen for 6 pence. The "cyclone", the "mountain railway", the boats, the tumbling car, etc were all interesting, but I did not patronize them. Took my dinner in the expo. building. Got back home at 11⁰⁰ P.M. Mrs. King kindly waited for me until I returned before closing up. Coming into my room at night, I found Mr. Chang here to be my roommate. He got on boat at Shanghai and was with us all the way to Edinburgh.

London.

Sunday, June 26, 1910

Fair

After breakfast, Mr. Chang + I went to St. Paul's Cathedral which is fine. The services were 1 1/2 hrs, and the sermon, which was a brief report of the Edinburgh conference, was but 20 min. From there we took lunch in a restaurant and then walked to Westminster Abbey cathedral for the 3⁰⁰ P.M. services. This was also a fine cathedral and the services about 1 hr. and the sermon about 15 min. The St. Paul's is high church among the high churches, but I was surprised to hear the minister speak so freely on the unionistic sentiments as expressed in the conference. He even exhorted his people to it in no little way. After leaving Westminster, we went to Hyde Park, on the way to which we passed the palace. In the park we found many people selling and to be seen. Many speakers had numbers of people gathered around them to hear their ideas. The first such which we approached was a carriage in which sat a man and a woman, and a young fellow just beating the air in advocating woman suffrage. The next one was a man with long beard and venerable appearance speaking on "Back to the Land," trying to get the people to get out of the populous city and find an honest living away from sin in the country. His ideas were good enough had they not been mixed with the ridiculous and at times almost the vulgar. The next we listened to advocated free trade. The next one had evidently been preaching and encountered an infidel with whom he

was now fighting individually in argument. The next was giving vent to his Humanitarian Principles. Another one was preaching, but soon had to resort to personal fight with an unbeliever who denied his statements. Also the next one was combating one who had taken issue with him. Many others were following their own lines. It was worth seeing, but the great wonder was that they did not come to physical blows in the heat of their arguments. The presence of policemen possibly was the preventative. It seems that Hyde Park furnishes free, any view you might wish to hear. We returned home, felt fully repaid for our day's exertions. In the park met a man from China with whom I met on the train going to Edinburgh.

London.

Monday, June 27, 1910

Cloudy - Rain.

In Am. went to the British Museum where I spent 2 1/2 hrs. seeing the many things of interest. Of course, one could spend almost a life time there studying, but only a walk through and a general idea is all the average man can expect to get. The mummies were of great interest. The Biblical Manuscripts, the Rosetta Stone which contains three languages, by which it was possible to learn the old Egyptian language. Old Egyptian language of the priests - of the common people - and the Greek which was known to the archaeologists. The three being a record of the same thing, the Greek furnished the key to a knowledge of the others. The oldest thing I noticed was a door-stone from Babylon dated B.C. 4500. It was the stone in which the door turned - acted as hinge. From the museum I went to the London Bridge, on the way to which, I took lunch. Then I went to the Souther + the Tower bridge. The tower was open, but the department which contains the jewelry - the crown of the throne etc, was in a state of repairs. so we could not see them. Saw the Royal robes of King + Queen worn by Edward + Queen at coronation. Old armours, guns, etc etc, characterized the place. From here I went to Paternoster Row where I looked at the many fine book stores, buying a few things. Wish I always had access to them. Bought a pair gloves + 2 dog collars. It then began raining and continued until I got home. I wish