

2. Capt. a ship in sight. Green to be "mischief" commission
 of the ship. was carrying 300 passengers + 200. and was
 going to California. The left hand was 15. left up.
 the Capt. a native American. part of former passengers, but
 we are coming later we know we may have a few more, &
 for us for us a night later.

we are likely to see the appearance of the sailing vessel.
 perhaps also towards the California. The ship came in
 observed only during the landing of the ship. The
 evidence is that he can. The course he is now on
 land. I suspect a steamer to come from Japan.
 must have known the direction he left his 2 months
 ago, what he is in a night ship he. himself in
 now Japan, might have been the steamer's port.

It appears not to be a fashion among passengers
 down and to take in his full complement of water &
 provisions to have more room for cargo. These things are
 likely to be in his opinion for the best part. There
 to see that our Committee. as I remember, had of the
 two - only a clearing intelligence to me, which I had
 been offered comments only to me - about \$1000
 a ship to be in his words, cannot obtain it?

was advice as the subject - repeated expressions
 in his form - was that repeated expressions be put
 into shipping articles, of a writer or being an established
 out of form into course with any treatment, and we
 appear much to be sure & capture of ships to put
 in his. got from Government & fact finding, & also

in view of a vessel, which, if the ship makes known its inten-
 tion either to be London or Hong Kong Committee, may be fined
 or otherwise left to the discretion of the missionary, according
 to the greater or lesser trouble the ship had in reaching
 Loohoo. In William's missionary enterprises
 many instances in giving of vessels trading is land
 on purpose to communicate with missionaries.

Of course the whole of this difficulty will
 be at once obviated, if we possess our own
 ship as mentioned in these papers under March
 23^d, & supposing also no station is opened at
 Chagoo the object is quite feasible.

The "mischief" is to leave as soon as she has her
 complement of water, which may be to-morrow. The
 Capt. is to dine here, & we shall thus easily know
 what he is about.

Schivaridi & a lot of Lilewats were here this day, all almost
 friendly. we hope to be able to leave the ship effectively. - made
 up medicines for some of the crew, & some for the Capt. him-
 self, the best means of securing confidence. I will however
 my good commendation in such matters to the American pilots.

6. The ship will probably leave this day as we have got
 off this morning from bags 1000 Cabbies of potatoes,
 50 fathoms &
 I intend to send my journal duplicate.

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From news gathered from some papers left with us by the ship, we learn that was the real intention of the Russian fleet in here waters: nothing less than a remonstrance against China for not opening her ports to Russia as well as western European powers. A party from the fleet were disabled or wrecked on the passage out. The "Palas", on board of which we were so friendly received, being the "pet" of the whole Russian navy, I imagine we shall come in for a share of notice, when her adventures are published.

Three American sailors came this morning to state they had killed a serpent 6 feet long, & wanted a jar to put it into spirit for preservation. Against the missionary helped out to secure a rarity for the Commodore. I had procured a fine jar for my electrical machine, which now comes in pretty well, though I only lent it, to be returned to the mission when a ship of the Squadron comes in. I like missionary establishments, especially when isolated, to be well furnished with every thing.

Kept the natives to family worship, & so we had some yesterday. We had quite a congregation. In the evening went down to Funai, saw the serpent, no doubt nearly 6 feet long, the head somewhat smothered by a stone that had been thrown on it. The lookers on to frighten foreigners away, of course, must be class it poisonous. For myself however I think it is nothing but the common snake, Natrix leucogata, or Colubus natrix. It had no poisonous fangs.

I profusely thank, though I should have professed all Testaments, & the Bible in
 the English language, thus being her nearly inquired after. I also got
 a Report of the New York Bible Society, & very interesting it is, may
 the blessing of the Lord rest upon it.

Sitting in Capt. Thomson's Cabin, one of his chief passengers, who
 says he had formerly told me, came in. She is a woman of about thirty,
 pretty features, a daughter of a rich merchant who had kept her, &
 who recently would come to marry. He is now owner of eight girls, the
 system call her "mashed", the daughters being destined to increase his
 wealth in California. With this woman I entered into a serious con-
 versation, in partly Cantonese English & Chinese, and he heard very
 attentively the whole Gospel. He told me, he had heard the name of Je-
 su in Hong Kong, but he never till now knew what religion his
 was. Ah I got out of his ears, that when he comes back from Califor-
 nia he would mind with what I told her. "And suppose", said I,
 you lie on your journey?" He thought this was not likely. I repeatedly
 urged repentance. He thanked me. And seeing how much influence
 she had over all female passengers, I urged her exhortation also on
 the ground of the fearful responsibility she incurred not only in ruining
 but also in neglecting to correct all her dependants. - He knows
 how such sad work may work?

8. About 8 p.m. was called to Fumai to one of the patients who
 had been taken seriously ill. - Took with me several medicines,
 one of which suited. Lances & had also ready, but not wanted.

9. Sunday. Rained bitterly the whole day. Went in hope to Sun-
 ai to see my man, whom I found considerably better. The man had
 a little abated fever. Motion came also & was conducted more
 leisurely to go out or had in the afternoon a few hymns & in the evening he able
 church music as usual & some exposition of Scripture.

10. Had a very bad night. Read with motion from about 9 to 12. Then a
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21. I feel quite another man, in consequence of two good nights. I hope the Lord will support me in the resolution to banish from me the thought of my wife & child, except in prayer. It is this which pressed on my mind till I had the day made a firm resolve to resist the very thought of them. That man may not be obliged to come to & resolve upon! Thanking after loves in separation is like handling after the dead. They must be forgotten, or there is an end to peace & health.

Mr. Randall came to day to ask what I thought about the necessity of letting his men have fresh meat twice a week. Poor aged coast-wards, they hitherto had bought it for their own money, which was expected to be spent, & they appealed, as justice they might have done long ago, to his regulations which allow them fresh meat when stationed on shore. I can really not understand why these aged men should have been dealt with otherwise since the ships left than when the squadron was here, when all ships had at least twice a week fresh provisions. It was not for me to propose the matter, but as acting medical man to the American Establishment here I certainly deemed it my duty to speak out as soon as the point was raised.

22. In addition to some medical occupation this week among the natives I have to-day an indoor patient, Mr. Morton having kept his bed the whole day in consequence of a slight attack of Rheumatism. Mr. Morton brought me over a number of the Rehiké known for June 28th 1853. in which a letter of Mr. Morton is inserted, commencing "Our ship embarked a Blackwall" & goes on faithfully to copy his intention of a reading a title in the Greek Testament to be done chinaman (on board the Aberglow). I do not know whether to be more surprised at such missionary spirit or at the publication of the scheme. What I liked most in the article was that its writer appears to be with me on the greater importance of a mission bearing on Japan, greater than any other, in proportion to its inapproachability. I could wish my Committee had published, at any rate that portion of my book which bearing on "Zacharia 9. where Japan missionary labor force, certainly means Japan". The writer of the article under question would certainly see with me here when he reads with me in Jo. 6. & it is of importance to get the letter of the scriptures to bear us out in our arduous struggle.

... a fine years' festival complaint, & once more when about a year after
that I missed him from a Droggy. His wife had also been twice un-
der my care. Such he behaved to-day with very friendly to his
husband & mother & two more men came in. All gave an account
but hearing, he man then I asked him "Do you believe in
Jesus?" answering "yes!" as loud as if we had been in
Island England. - On turning round I had some children be-
fore me, to whom I also spoke, but to the dissatisfaction of my
friend, do find strangers coming in & seeing him so friendly
with me, till I persuaded him to grow in love & even expose
himself to some trouble for their' sake. This is a doctrine which
will take late work in Corcor. Nothing is further from them
than the thought of taking the slightest trouble with any one
belonging to the family.

28. To mend up the work it was one of my worst ones, as to sleep &
health. I wonder how my poor brains can stand it without mad-
ness. - Had several patients, among whom one of the French Officers. Mrs.
Morton also twice took medicines. I should be desired the receipts, to
know how to make them up for herself.

27. I was "all out" in the evening, & had a very interesting meet-
ing in the Chian-jin temple. many adults & children being present.
again they denied their having any Japanese books, his master
took them from the ground where they lay about in dozens. We
now have a Chinese-Japanese Lexicon similar to that I have,
but a Trauma compared with mine, it being printed on
strong white paper, each letter, without exception, being as distinct
as copperplate engraving - such excellent hands as they at cutting
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