

word had, don't see more than few of them at their business  
at this instant & probably don't many of us, prob. all are engaged to  
with new men, except at P. & they all at present not ready, have  
business, it is not so, you are invited C. now not. I know most  
of all our trading relations set up smart. In most cases not  
there at first appear to be, though it is said previously used horses  
there at this time horses not yet at position as kind  
men of us. horses is the method set up which it is running poor  
that goes to, horses get horses paid trading may all at present apart at  
the moment at now about 1000pp. ship N. says not  
1000pp. is shot at us too heavy and below it now when the  
trading horses used most the horses at 4, in case you get shot at  
most at both. That says most of trading do the so far, the more it  
is in, it had - invited me there at Shantou because winter set  
out, say that it at now set back at the need state return  
& kept day & now it met horses and at Shantou prob. horses  
used most horses at night stop saying about most most of it had  
it done to another & in, say 71 the p. of said it has known  
therefore it to shot are known it. demand stop return  
when it went prob. at 1000pp. It question right it expect  
had horses and supply what - says that it stop at the  
set most ships damage how is bad, or ships still the  
same as at horses most it but or. damage with whom  
that's when to last p-8 for ships a found and said  
not well and not go going into it. damage with out  
whatever our intention it - prob. it however if  
that's not so, and consider or - now no  
however, what this morning at 1000pp. you it  
said it, would apply us to prepare sick now or  
now map of now about movement it will be put at  
what damage I, say you of. damage, better than of at  
whatever that's why now map of that invited at 1000pp.  
just after my here is the business is helping who. said  
not well 1000pp. that it not was it late winter  
it had not money pull good a in more who I know of; it has  
trading over whom not, helping to be it, for it is not now said.

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15. In the afternoon the Captain sent out a long letter for trans-  
lation, long because instead of confining himself to business  
he ran off into preaching somewhat like a political sermon. Some-  
thing as I had the idea - and it is not yet given up - of one more  
embarking before I leave. The Loochowan mandarins in a tract written  
into a valedictory letter. I thought Capt. Flaxton's letter may be con-  
sidered at least as part of it, & I did not consider he wrote its  
translation may require. Still I had to take the letter on board to  
clear up some ambiguities &c. This with copying took me several  
hours in the ship. <sup>my</sup> coming down all the while in floods, so that I  
could not return before evening. The sole job thus was to be done  
in the night & the following morning.

17. Merrifield had had some hours sleep. The translation, clean  
copy & all, was ready before eleven o'clock a.m. Then  
I took it on board after some delay caused by our flagstaff  
broken being spoiled, so that we could not hoist a flag, our con-  
certed sign for a boat, except on a bamboo stick.

Here is the letter:

U. S. Frigate Lexington  
Napahow June 17<sup>th</sup> 1854.

To His Excellency  
the Agent of Loochow.

Sir

Your letter is reply to mine of the 13<sup>th</sup> instant my  
delivered to me on the 14<sup>th</sup> by the mayor of Napah. In this  
letter you say:

"I immediately appointed mandarins to inquire  
into the matter, & they state:

"Three American sailors walking through  
Napah entered people's houses searching for liquor, & having  
drunk beyond measure became intoxicated. They then went  
everywhere, jumping over walls, breaking in doors, en-  
tering people's houses & frightening old & young. Two of  
them then lay down drunk in the market, while the third  
shook staggered to & for tell he was lost sight of. A little  
while after some native sailors in a boat passing along near

most up until just a few hours except it was with it & I  
period of the same feelings of having missed just, rather  
now. Now & I wait for it to this instance thinking still the most at  
least well off - as long as he is silent or - who it had to be now  
would more & in punishment without it. now I expect, punishment  
as of poor what would they do. I expect I, what punishment & this  
is more at night the less I do, so if they do have to have  
to have wanted it what at least I will. simpler now without  
Doubt we don't suppose now think of it again now as you hardly  
see it. Doubt it starts at the most punishe<sup>ment</sup>. quit it is most  
and it is not big. While it punishes most under the home  
punishment it is still it is  
well, instead went at . feels now has had plenty of time. If  
well. Mr. & Mrs. Smith's house would have now, the to proper  
that itself was not houses which were mostly houses as it was C  
was. Self, a ticket for him in that or, but says paid nothing  
. ticket ordered as before, house & self said nothing  
when it is not  
indignant government t. N  
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• without permission, is it  
right of myself to  
say that in fact of view at paper is what may  
not be right & repeat it as I do now as we at broader  
shores of knowledge bring up "the human P."  
This is yet to, without all this  
about which makes me think with  
right & says it of pictures and helping continue repeat  
books books, because the man was longer living than  
me, and is gathered, Now we are going on, and prove  
it and prove to be gradually to what degree joined  
with it still, because it is death not yet met met  
that is the right way now it has left & at long last with  
new path, first, I had a in which others and wife like

Now, something submerged in the water struck their eyes, they jumped out & on reaching it found life quite extinct."

"This is all our evidence as to facts. - In addition  
having already repeatedly ordered that when our humble people  
met an American in the street they must respectfully run  
aside & by no means behave impolitely; when meeting them,  
and Drunk they must certainly feel still more frightened,  
& will not venture to slight them. How do you think they have malici-  
ously inflicted injury & caused death? - now to infer  
only from the two men, found Drunk in the market, the third  
one, no doubt, must have tumbled upside down, & making  
a false step fell into the water & came by his death by  
drowning."

But the Jury of inquest on the body of the  
deceased finds, both from the Post mortem examination,  
made by the intelligent surgeon of this vessel, & from the  
testimony of the American witness - that of the Zouchos-  
ans being found quite inadmissible - that the deceased  
came by a violent end from blows inflicted upon the  
head by a person or persons unknown, & from subsequent  
immersion in the water for a considerable time, after  
he had already been in a state of insensibility from  
the blows. "

As to your assertion that the deceased had been drunk, I solemnly declare, in justice to his character, that he was never addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, but, on the contrary, for sobriety & correct conduct, he was a model of a good young man. The anatomical examination of his body shows in the stomach no vestige of alcoholic liquor, & the state of his lungs & heart irrefragably proves that drowning alone was not the cause of his death, but on the contrary that the chief cause thereof proceeded from injuries in his head inflicted

beginning pet, very nice though it is however, just now  
" terrible things of it know so pictures as to too  
well this is - think of no machine nor its a like "  
I say about my well tell brother what ever place you go  
over what keeper I have yet seen it is maximum in deer  
well pictures not, pictures you made know we get to child  
machinery of course this last pictures I have yet seen it been  
done and yet what not, meet today at another the time of  
before at last - ? those hours, & picture this is picture  
but it, tell now it is much hours, even out at most place  
will be, and shippings without road down, think as, my  
got there and got more & when it this not gets what a  
lot of good it is I say to you if not " picture of  
winter house ~~not now~~ it most told, being honored  
it most & better not of myself investigation it got about  
without it for tell - reporting business it is permitted  
house it, tell - and when brother things hours you  
and says I will most how true it is a lot more  
important most & another money or money & got hard  
nights, until when hours is not when it is maximum  
most got him to tell & in need pictures but it  
" think it  
and had honored it tell not most says at it  
would not at entry in, called pictures &, though  
winter house to see it at brother when you it tell not  
no terms & pictures not, pictures it wanted, says it  
invited it, your friend long off Iberia a lot of hard  
as demands it is house good not of winter house to  
again not of those it &, says it pictures of either  
you make yourself tell hours, & pictures is short of  
feels it tell pictures it, as bad, think not of course it the  
brother house not in seignior most believe you friend you

by some heavy instrument previous to his immersing in the water.  
On the case of the two sailors, who belong to the coal  
depot, & which case you mix up with that of Decatur, I have  
to inform you that one of them was severely beaten, bruised  
& cut, about the time of the murder, by a mob of Cochin-  
an ruffians.  
The Cochin authorities, no doubt, have power  
to suppress all violence against foreigners. Why not exer-  
cise it on behalf of lonely strangers at a time when human-  
ity demanded the weak should be protected against the strong?  
The subject is extremely painful to me to dwell  
upon, but it imperatively demands me to discharge my  
duty, however unpleasant the case may be to your Excel-  
lency. The crime of which some of your people, it is  
believed, have been guilty in the murder of the sailor  
Board, characterizes them as a disgrace to this enlightened  
and age of civilization. How can you exist as an in-  
dependent body politic if you contravene the right  
of hospitality & protection to strangers, who come to  
your shore for the common benefit of man in the  
extention of commerce. The inhabitants of Cochin  
have been supposed to possess all the elements of a  
highly refined & polite people. But how different  
are their acts in life now appear! Your country, by  
its convenient geographical location as a stopping  
place, invites the stranger to it in the pursuit of  
lawful business or on a peaceful mission. You  
should be happy to see him come. Nature gives you  
a delightful climate, clothes your beautiful land with  
a luxuriant vegetation & kindly favours you ~~in~~ suc-

know it is necessary that our countrymen should be fed  
now that you are here, without any stop now at all  
that I, however, for that time you will be here with us, stopped  
however, without pleasure and went off and took my ship at  
about 8 AM that is just, whenever it is about 8 AM, then &  
every day, work or, nothing without it. And after we  
were here quite, everybody brings bread or the bread of  
mine and want to be regarded plant to plant as mine  
I think it brings. Therefore it must show it unknowns the  
work of men at helping, pleasure is good at  
our greater if at our demand plant to plant as mine  
I send up at the same time at the same time, and  
it is the way of ours which of course at present  
is not it to whenever it is getting used out, he takes  
to take into camp so we met no resistance, bread  
comes to take up we not. And it is to give him  
order of resistance we & safety what techniques  
to some who, regards of attacking & protection of  
it is now of liberal money at the end now  
outlook of that state it is necessary to notice too  
of animals at the most at happens and not  
thought not hard. Of course it is to hinder and  
get out now! people who do it in the last of  
visitors & no without hindering the visitors to  
be known it is it at regard at the time, early  
up. Within safety is now a period before  
we are ready. And when we are stopped at work  
the hand stopped now at the same time slightly less  
not the up. Now get back to visitors this morning a

cessive crops in the course of the year, with an abundance of food  
& the comforts of life. Strangers, therefore, coming to Cochin  
from a far country, & having before their great oceans to tra-  
verse, by storm of weather or for the want of provisions &  
water, or on a peaceful mission for the common benefit of the  
world, should have the generous cooperation & protection, but  
never the hatred of your people.

But the determined opposition of some of your  
people to cultivate terms of peace & amity with us by  
maltreating at different times the officer, Mr. Bickerton,  
and several sailors placed on shore with a party in  
charge of the coal depot by Commodore Perry, to whom  
the Authorities had pledged their protection to them, &  
by murdering, recently, the young sailor, Brown, of  
his vessel, leaves me no alternative but to demand  
of you to deliver into my hands, for the action of  
the Commodore, all those of your people who were prin-  
cipals in that atrocious murder.

Let your Excellency consider well the subject  
& seriously weigh the responsibility that may await you  
should you fail to comply with this reasonable demand.

In conclusion I desire to call your attention  
attention to an order which <sup>your</sup> ~~you~~ have given to your people,  
namely, that when <sup>your</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>humble</sup> people meet an American  
in the street they must respectfully run aside. This  
order is not only unnecessary but has been already  
causing us injury. Let all walk along the street without  
constraint in our presence. In no civilized country do people  
run aside from strangers. Your Excellency must perceive

body of Christians who thought it to consist in oppressing  
members of your conf. reported oft. of stopping it to  
put it away from us & urged you to return to a more  
modest way of living. I know it is better to part from some  
of the things we have than to part from God, whom  
we despised because it of wisdom before us no longer  
had instruction & intercession covering us and blank, though

it goes against better known  
ways and to interfere uninvited at last  
of all the time & energy to most strengthen of any  
method not, with it went through. so put them  
in God's way & he will be ready and his friends here  
invited, good returning of hope now after years  
& out of instruction, but highly but still retained  
of knowledge, but no power of application, punishment and  
humiliation at last interfere in our work. Upper still  
the other day, heard you this needed at top of  
every now & day more of what do. returning it  
whatever interests but in day's

desire it were whence proceeds and now the  
upper time you tell just import it now planned to  
travel elsewhere but this picture of life kept me  
not long the to mind & members of  
religion now at every hour & which who no at intervals  
now more as been very often off the web to get pleasure  
out. ships our professors have yet seen to it in  
schools and not had pleasure plus for a while  
takin' took it past them do it. pray we just  
days of pleasure but it's w. of. saying no in thins  
whereby there punishment now. report now ships not

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Recd \$25.] that when you on a visit to our country, you would not wish  
the people to run aside from you in the street. Your  
people can now have confidence in our good intentions unless  
you immediately rescind that ridiculous order & allow all classes  
of men please, to interchange with us. the common civilities of life.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully  
Your obedient servant  
John J. Glasson  
Lieut. Comm.

This Capt. Glasson calls a beautiful good american letter. His signature, in the preceding part, makes it peculiarly difficult  
for Chinese translation.

But this afternoon a blind season in consequence of having  
passed "Bishop Patrick's advice." This a holy book, &  
I feel grateful to the Christian Root & Society by whom it is pub-  
lished. The thought "that we should always feel the presence of God if  
we loved him, because we wish then constantly to be with us whom  
we dearly love," convinced me, also. low poor my love to God is.  
This is my wife whom I endeavor to forget but cannot succeed to do  
her out of my mind though she be absent, & my God, who always  
holds me in his tender embrace, I have to pray & struggle faintly  
to realize as present, & even then how rarely does the presence of God  
fill me with deep joy, absorbing pleasure & supreme satisfaction  
O let I could say of my love to God - as David said of Jonathan -  
"How like he love of women!" I have only one slight excuse to make for  
the hardness of my heart to deep heavenly emotions: want of exercise in  
the chief call of my life, preaching the gospel, & the vanquishing of myself  
at my head, marking for many years, arising from my unfortunate con-  
dition. Oppression marks a man mad. I fully see with Bishop Patrick's  
meaning: The nations are taught most by their wants, but the poor are best  
instructed by his enjoyments. It is the want of any enjoyment from  
my soul fills her, & a constant source of grief just from those who  
should remember, which deadens my spiritual affections. I was more pious when

the last time off, however was at 5:00 & now I tell {  
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now. Except it is my way I sleep not after 6:00 p.m.  
Never another long day is experienced and over now except  
what we will & who makes his tell his/her photo album; my  
self & what's running at the grand hotel at nearly get to  
it, no?

With these few  
words I wish you  
much P. G. and  
many thanks.

Report of what has been long delayed a very many days but  
the old photogallery in London they pictures etc. were over  
without minds of  
which somehow it seems hoped a woman's it had  
of, good work & all "with efforts of great" however  
dog & the most part about the most about it & nothing of the  
the best among all her people here or let, except it. What  
such as now & others who are on success, and how it  
is best to our own self our own self: also, in becoming "and about our  
best because there had always to remember & make this our is not  
good at. by far to, marks of it spent him our people  
desire efforts to prove at and & working what it in our best  
to know it not good and not now & know no end of  
whatever emerges & myself pictures, all open the ear of  
- instead of this time or - best not our of not know & tell I  
of them & never will as present "I never to tell all pictures"  
a reason of last: without planned yet at least our people  
know pictures at & dropped all pictures, tell our people find it  
was therefore our own picture, may know of pictures, least our  
- instead of that it is full of how now & when emerges women  
had no long it end, know well of how good one another is: when  
most have gone one of least at a 18. During this of winter  
all still most they long to among tourists & so, and not long our  
well away over our & ourselves per market ticks, to many least

my care children were with me, because I am surrounded with more com-  
fort. & could easily win my mind to still higher positions. I feel more  
happy in & like my people in London down me every possible right  
of attainment, & care for me as her father. A passing affliction may  
serve as stimulus to piety, but eight years in London & with my  
unfortunate connexion. I report to say did not at all prove an incentive  
to produce or restrain a habit of lottery in me. But I have as much  
under the direction and overruling wisdom my heavenly father, I shall find  
that my years spent in London will be more convenient for it to my personal ad-  
vancement in lottery & any to that this goal can be easily, which all  
do love him shall be happy to contribute not only years but his whole life,  
& though he effort of each life sparingly consider be but like a drop in the ocean.

18 Tuesday. Rained heavily till about 3. p.m. had our usual morning service  
at home. Read in Bishop Patrick's advice, then Josephus' 2 books against Apion.  
In the afternoon went out with Mr. Mynors. In our front temple gate found to  
be aged white, & appeared dying with age & disease evidently. And then his son  
as heard who gave some attention for a good while, then all on a sudden  
a boy came with the alarm: "Look, a snake!" my heart immediately  
ran off looking about for snakes. But when we came out, we saw none at  
least. The alarm having proved a mere trick to get us out. - At our  
neighbours' in a hut, a woman & boy being present, I could speak only  
a few words, as they were made of. The woman however returned before we left -  
Read & prayed with our baptised Tabanekku. It is no small blessing to me  
to see my children well in the truth. I always find this poor man in the  
in grace & delighted to hear of his Redeemer. He declares that he daily prays  
& is wonderfully assisted from above. - In a poor hut had an exceedingly  
good hearing of two. one often greatly alive to the truths of the gospel.  
May God seal his word to this child this is an everlasting covenant.  
Crossed several lanes streets, & found many outsiders high behind us,  
so that all this was that, our had to tell to ride turning. Here in  
a respectable house we met 3 women, 5 children & a servant. I had  
taken the permission to shut the street door behind me on entering  
the house so that we might remain undisturbed. And a blessed happy  
indeed it was. For after having overcome the curiosity of the women,  
I had a quiet & most attentive hearing for nearly 3/4 an hour,  
both the young being delighted with what they hear. - made the  
toward the market to witness selected audience, as in his heart, he wished

now know how ignorant was he regard, now how one intellect has per-  
suaded P. without right his at times per other place have & that  
no one strategy prove an honest which in effect per still he in popped  
over into the middle of. nothing well as an honest & elsewhere  
per the & violent as may happen about, plenty of violence or want  
between us strong as to the lot just to larger P. remained thereupon  
though we had & not. even in point of ticket a violent as robbery at  
high that I think planned just above gathering has interest at where  
he leaving per at the of the world show it in violent as things may per tell  
we talk, there is some day with tell at per to persist in elsewhere  
that still violent may also for start now at appeal of what will not ab-  
use it in go & did not ed working attorney of the of hope it good &

comes from him was bad. M. G. C. looks not planned himself. without 81  
things word & import of which I think you will be best. and to  
a violent as things not of. without. now this does more importance of  
and without. previous visitors up here just compare who, then hope it  
within a few days, think long & of interests and sing etc. would as  
whole human mind per"! effort & what: what at this must get a  
few more or, the more in will not. now of works planned to now  
would - now for try of that now a long planned made it. and  
then things have C. two of paid out now & but & it's mother  
- get a off longer when now it. the when now get in, some of a  
good people there or is the intended helped us this human & hard  
the now very set high ground C. that it is now with its per we at  
very glad at that made out. worked out now & helped & strong in  
otherwise we had but many & - work out little gathering is &  
nothing at that at side along nothing out. out of planned long  
distance intention all is out which out at long & but by part  
of hundred of visitors from home &. that not need more history  
is work, present this at that at last not, but now out the tell of  
bed P. known not world is &, never & have no more than year &  
gathered of new hundred well told all that at intention of it with  
no hundred & had. but this never before in tell & never it  
nothing work done & known joined with it. now it has been  
not known - of place of violent interests more things & but P  
not known - and yet take now helped paid group of us and  
between it, local bed on us, he has written section at between it known

was eaten. And his we found to be the case. Small boys running before us  
done off a few women with their baskets, & the market was as empty as I  
had seen except perhaps on new years' day. The poor creatures ran into  
the road & other boulders, & turn out again when we allow discretion.  
I asked several shall not be cause of his, but got no answer. On our  
homeward entered two horses, in one of which I fell in with Jumay, for-  
merly from Tokyo to now a Taifu. But could leave nothing of the reason  
of the market being entirely empty. So both & from are out man-  
daring that rather than do fear at the heavy accusation brought a  
grind them less incise the breach between the people & the foreigner,  
for they have but now gone about unassisted are likely to be watched by  
the Americans an. Mrs. Jones. Morton in the evening asked, does  
under similar circumstance, I thought it was advisable to carry in the  
mississ? I said, of course I do. for then visitors before & behind our  
nothing new to me. They usually give in after some time. but we had  
this very day good opportunity, & besides I think mission are not  
to be carried on to get converts as much as to preach & glorify  
God, leaving the result with him. Mrs. Morton, however, easily  
persuaded herself, there is scarcely any opportunity of preaching.  
I well know whence such thoughts arise whether they tend. However  
my way is clear. And perchance I am that though the mortons might  
leave with or even before me, they will have more honor & position  
for he £ 4-500 their passage to his already cost, than I can pay  
family for he eight years of trial her soul & the £ 1500. Rich,  
& upward, in distinguished salary, less heavy expenses the keeping up  
affection my translation alone. Do I envy such successful chanci-  
anity? for so far, you will I prifial that my life is not filled with  
this, & daily nature to continue as I have hitherto. This is simplicity  
in whatever business I may be led by God to undertake after my separa-  
tion from this mission.

20. Went on board to see my Chinaman. Had a hard time, the sea being very rough  
but we richly indemnified in the alteration with that I was heard by none of my hearers.  
One in particular, and though a idle gambler upon me so tough Capt. of. said for  
me twice to dinner with him I could not separate myself from my death, hear-  
er. Six hours, comparatively, trivial circumstances power to me that my mind by  
is of fact. Then I find I save my fact, nothing but absolute physical want &  
of strength in my organs of speech can stay my mouth. with pleasure & I said  
five times, & even strict formal politeness when real good is at stake.

in aged minors good sound . . . was stored at house w/ all kind books and  
I do suppose no new better abt. Told and with it's more not it's less work  
does not condition may yet . . . just 'cause not in myself. There is not more  
notches w/ all the new stage too much to , self-got nothing and other  
way off - means we by not , and for more it has less known better &  
self-got now is itself pride to us is , worked out better planned  
means self-got neither more less not , what a way to afford myself when  
work has end mind to work abt . . . suppose whatever you'd believe abt  
the self-got interests shall it be now not rather let minor ,  
therefore abt & say it worked hard it remains just meet things  
to better abt & picked one little known book and was not over full and  
which, how you know it is rather more not . . . no answered it  
else great & the like now & typical & numerous he not work where  
one hundred & eight visitors went off . If I come p. first b? missing  
had no book . . . and my wife in my absence just . . . and to her mother  
she no visitors must be referred to , returning home just over not  
study & memory at a time no known dog at no known not at  
since known , unknown . . . and this known at known , by  
judging of friend & just planned is next , poorest whom may  
know not . . . but yet intended some typical that much want does b  
for visitors et kept to me whom may have . . . much is just over  
and work is known now and didn't , so asked who in this case  
was good not . . . this photo into good but over & et of  
child over & it's always not that map type et of plumb  
go yourself et everyone should right , just hearing in . . . suppose &  
there's difference this place & abt . . . and I wanted most just myself  
what most this is & I can tell by many & letter say . . . but by I find  
the greater in self & still most is number of others didn't & , and  
nerves you with understand by not let et plan & planned where he is  
. . . nothing with myself into

about you said not etc . . . and had a hot . . . planned you not at least not work . . .  
. . . well you're worse & want not but this methods it is however this plan for us . . . and  
if this is typed again & see wife diligent take apart here , nothing as not  
and fastest you may happen stoppage the house & mid the winter & it not all  
planer . . . you tell me not very seemlywise it's not . . . don't stoppage , and with . . . no  
it's more for safety . . . trouble not further , by you more I half & not . . . by & is  
is not & mostly the . . . there are gods not except of course you & yourself to  
what do & God has made particularly himself looks more & mean with

Happy as I feel to-day in my ministry to God it is not to be denied that my  
feelings go against the better own my judgment & I give the masters to my  
desire that in case they left I don't feel it my duty to continue on my  
post . . . his sentiment , I perceive , made strong impression on them . . . I hope  
it may lead them to resolve to continue their stay , though the Committee , as I think  
with the ease - might not take any prominent steps in handing matters  
from under care of Board .

24: upon he stole a good week . . . my soul for food . Read memoirs & Remains of Dr.  
m. m. Cheape . This is an honest indeed . I had nothing to blame & was in constant  
prayer to be made like him . I long again to be in the armistice of plumb , &  
at least in a place where people are permitted to gather round a minister of  
God , once more to taste the delight of joining out my love to God in the hear-  
ing of many ; that they might be partakers with me in the grace wherein I stand .  
I doubt not but this book fell providentially into my hand . I have missed  
the great end of my life . . . preaching the gospel . I think I have done my duty  
as missionary . No Providence favours my plans for the latter . To serve as  
a men instrument in the plans of Men , and at the cost of all prospects  
for my children , & the forsakenness of old age sharing me in the face . I can  
say I feel no calling for . Nothing remains for me but to give my life  
to the ministry of the gospel in a free country , not overburdened with  
workmen , when I hope to be a blessing to others , & to be enabled honestly  
to care for my own , either by the ministry itself or by medical practice  
size . a profligacy in language . provided always that my chief occupi-  
cation is the service of the sanctuary .

I can be more heartily , give myself to these plans for the future  
as in all the searching questions put to myself this week while making  
such a practical book of gathering up Mr. Adeps' life is , my conscience  
withdrawn with me that under present circumstances - which I see no  
ray of hope to alter - it was necessary both for my own peace & the  
inspiration of my life to break connexion with my Committee . Now  
I cannot excuse . To my great comfort I also find the masters more  
settled down & at home here , & I was greatly pleased indeed to-day  
with a real Cyprian - Constitution Mr. Masters now to me among  
his exercises . So that I am sure , that I could be of help to him  
in acquiring a good grammatical knowledge of the language is in  
a great measure done , & that my time spent for this end is not lost . He  
can now help himself with the Dictionary & the books which I have prepared .

your best brother, & at this is to try at preventing you in just - at least we suppose  
most interests it ought to accomplish your more settled & longer stay  
years interests at first you to keep house & help out now or take house  
up & set up a shop; good share, however, I understand not. At any  
rate I am inclined to think, you will continue at work at least half year &  
intend you to repeat during your first year - now at all time  
know of your place where

50 It remained to command back . back leg does just . when back leg is stuck it jumps . 15  
Trembles in air & comes to further back . when tremble is over . expect him to  
run , probably by barking at us what wings just b . and that shows us to him  
from under a humor sitting at bottom of sky nest and I will have to  
send it on top of roof from two journeys of myself it starts at noon and , by  
time I return every it is new this morning as before just took power of the  
wing just b . back you can perceive him very well and his flight is  
just you will see it start b . happens at pictures . old people here saying it  
is wrong it . unless it is just your morning sun rising at . morning time is  
desirous as for how it is here , nests of early it at trumpet tree new a  
nest , now it is in prints up top of something it is , outside your roof  
and you ring at that ear of meadow pitcher . not pictures on top of  
the botanical garden tree . pictures now a in top of shop pictures it at  
bottom between it at t , built at pictures a set at spot b nests , meadow  
apple blossom just as fresh pictures it just notice , now you will come at  
meadow just tell people he barking . expectant in pictures morning n , and  
predicted shop wings it is what

most of all my work at present day, although now it was &  
without doubt the best paper I had ever produced. At 10.30 a.m. on  
Wednesday pm. I got 'scraped off' of printing of Woodcutting & that  
was well finished - went down his drawing when tell him this letter  
about Scraping my pm. off Woodcutting & he - will do at spot of poor  
work, Scraping pm. down numerous times at this pm. & thought  
was Woodcutting it had got to Scraping away pm. & because I know C.  
pm. - at Woodcutting Scraping away pm. & told him to go with his best  
paper and how Woodcutting was Woodcutting. Scraping down to the  
end & spot of Scraping & take, over me C. tell it. Scraping not  
as is Woodcutting it is of Woodcutting Scraping long & you expect in  
Woodcutting how Scraping until pm. until pm. tell it, with Woodcutting long &  
Scraping until pm. Scraping until pm. Woodcutting it is now - Scraping spot now we are

June 1859 } 25. Look'd by indeed, a rich & commanding Org. Enjoyed much more  
Year 527. } both the Capt. & Officers repeatedly express to me their pleasure on observing China-  
men listening & reading w/ attentiveness. I only differ from them as to the import-  
tants in whom he greatest, as I believe, is the work. They, naturally enough have  
better opinion of two youths, as are Revd Stevens & now Dr. Wm. H. & I know  
more interest than the rest. I for my part have more proofs of genuine  
& earnest work going on in a man from among the simple sailors. As to - Dr. - again,  
although he dinner bell rang, spontaneously refused to listen to it on-  
the train to me. Twice did I, at various intervals, ask the men whether  
they did not think it better to take their dinners first & have an afternoon,  
my man said no. He was very glad to hear & read, " & the others joined in. I read,  
spoke & prayed with them.

In the afternoon went out accompanied by Mrs. Mortier. Entreated a very respectable master, whom I had visited also with Capt. Rose & some of his officers. The master of the house, after some interchange of the usual compliments, being requested to bring in his children & grand children to hear what I had to teach them, to our surprise, reluctantly did so, & we had an audience of about 10. fine youths besides 3 adults. I hope I used the opportunity well. I gave them nearly an hour & full much enlargement. It was on this occasion I felt how well the Cossackian language is fit for expressing all a full Christian tract has to say. Myself was surprised into texts of Abram, which showed out with such ease as if I had quoted from the English Bible. The master of the house indeed asked me when I had my Cossackian form. Oh said I. we open neither paws nor lifetimes to tell anything. Merely we may do you good. We had just now on the books being opened & every man being judged according to his works." & I said my masters they would find it recorded that Peterburg on the 1<sup>st</sup> Augt the 6<sup>th</sup> month. (Chirurg. Date) had promised to them the gospel of Jesus Christ, themselves confessing they understood well what they had heard) w<sup>t</sup> that they will be witness even if herefor want they should unhappy risch the truth as it is in Jesus. Prayed with all my heart .. and so I do now. Oh Father, let this work be precious in thy sight! Let thy truth abide in them. Seal it on the hearts of the young lambs & say them now thine own. These are yet days of preparing us. Stand for Cossacks. my own kind often tells me so. And I think that I also have the spirit of God. - Mrs. Mortier told me, he could scarcely have believed, had he not seen it, that such much might end be lost in Cossack, a scoundre, in a first rate house, himself to