

at the moment of his first of labor, experience in his field of labor, but I have been...
I let him return to China. In fact of Germany, perhaps he should be granted a more...
to the mission work, I have been...
his feeling request to appear to be...
with that up to this day, I have been...
him back work, I have been...
to travel, especially after I had...
the support of one or two of the...
I suggest...
from, usually, he has...
in...
increase in the number of...
to my work, that I...
behold in language, you...
and in only a single...
missionary that...
number of persons...
in...
take this with...
to know that we...
with...
distance of a few...
missionaries...
missionary, to be...
the people are...
or...
for

at present... is my constant companion...
it sometimes happened that myself also...
was carried, kicked, dragged or beaten out, although in absence of all...
persons, any... was quite...
always explain, & partly owing also to my...
in which I...
no doubt, by the mercy of God on his sleep in London;...
the manner of... the general system of...
above, has undergone... since Mrs. P. is with me...
modifications & relaxations. These, I need not say, are...
of God. But, as my journal shows, the opportunities to be...
decreased in the same ratio as our stay here...
grows & grows with each day...
recorded here, & especially the experience made in his year, since he...
now it always appears with me, on my...
a doubt, that a second person is an...
wishes of the...
deposition of a witness has in legal matters of law. Physically also I...
P. by occupying certain points, or...
succeeded to gain a short...
considerable advantage. For when I get into a...
Mrs. P. at the door I have secured a good opportunity, &...
behold it prudent to creep over walls &...
peated promises from the mandarins...
times without any interruption, as long as I like. Drifting &...
as such statements may appear, on them depends the possibility of...
here. In the hide & seek was at...
spy & policeman to get a...
to cut off the way of approach from an intruder into the spot...
emergence of...
be it a stable, a...
and in...
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by well...
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The... has... in...
is... in...
my...
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book place on the first...
by

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& most suggestively constructed localities. Here what outlets are without number & with
a very few more persons we come as it were regularly to see any spot we desired
to surround for half an hour's talk. If our friends at home think this is becoming
or desirable way of promoting the spread of the gospel, then we had better at once give
up the mission here, & content ourselves by working at Fuzhou; either a good
number of schoolmasters yearly visit for educational or commercial purposes.
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of the evidence of my journal, advise the entire abandonment of this post. On
the contrary I feel absolutely bound in duty to encourage the church to
its further support, provided more persons can be sent over, without which I
cannot ^{think} ^{likely to see} any thing to take this mission under his control, or to give it
his personal agency, as his time & labours would be much better spent else-
where. It is quite true that, as long as western Powers do nothing for securing Christianity
a right to exist as free man in Japan, all we'd have is some imperfect
opposition to government: but as no government in the world ^{can} have any possible
right to exclude a man who keeps the two commandments, or only the 2^d
table, from any part of God's earth, I cannot say we are in the wrong
by opposing such a government. And they strength to enforce their laws,
though but erected laws, a foreigner would be obliged to respect them, as for-
eigners, for example, in ^{certain countries of} Europe must submit to regulations, even
such as we mean approve of. But I cannot say any man must respect
the caprice of another, even of a government, that has neither strength
nor being to defend it; we have gone on on this principle from the very first
moment of our landing here, and any foreigner arriving, no soon as he
sets his foot on shore, has already broken the Japanese code, and no
thing remains for him but to follow the law of his conscience while he continues
here. At present in particular, H.M. ^{Government} ^{having taken cognizance of our existence}
here (notwithstanding the dispatch from the Foo-choo mandarins who most
correctly reminded him of the state of law in his country, we may say
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the public office (having also a tobacco) at paper, we have but very rarely seen to us.
of the higher classes. The limits, & usually are exclusively confined to the poorest, highest
& most degraded varieties of tobacco, when inlets & outlets are without number, & with
a very few more known we count, as it were, as if it were a regular charge and not as being
to ourselves for half or more. If our friends at home think this is becoming
or desirable way of promoting the growth of the people, then we had better let one for
up the various times, & content ourselves by working at tobacco, which is a good
number of tobacco grows for educational & commercial purposes.
For my part, however, I feel rather than speculate, I cannot, on the strength
of the evidence of my journal, advise the entire abandonment of this part. For
the evidence I feel abated, down in hope to encourage the tobacco
its further supply, provided more persons can be had, even without which I
shall not expect to take the tobacco which his conduct or to give it
his personal agency, in his time tobacco would be much better spent
here. It is quite true that, as long as tobacco grows so readily for securing education
a right to exist as free man in Japan, and we do live in her in perfect
affection to Government. But as no Government in the world have any private
right to tobacco, men who regard the tobacco as a commodity, or any other
table, from any part of God earth, I cannot say we are in the way
of opposing that a Government. But the strength to enforce this law,
large but covering law, or foreign laws is obliged to respect law, as for
treatments, for example, in Europe must submit to regulations, convenience
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here, notwithstanding & separated from the tobacco man, we may say
concerned reminding him of the state of law in his country, we may say
the question in point of right is settled, however early & technically
that, and as we may hope our Government is that of the land.

and seen that it necessary to make these christian views practically acted upon
in Japan. For the less inclined to say, the more would be given up to avoid
all connection with a government of the land of a country, I should very much prefer
to be seen at all, apply to an arbitrary prohibition or injunction of an
authoritative set of mandaments, and however this may be, they do have
something of the power of a government, machinery has in carrying, as it
was necessary, what in fact constitutes the most energetic political measure would be
only be able to obtain, however has read the ^{mandate of} English Embassy to show under
the mandaments, & observed with that which the foreigners, while colonies left at
home, were in fact persons, as has as communication with the people is so common,
by the latter being forbidden to have any duty to do with or to say to their visitors, but
inward with a set of hindrances, and the police & spies, being so close, to ensure
the effective exclusion of other party, and otherwise in addition to the means
that that perfection Japan has arrived in espionage & police regulations, and
the people, that though we do not & cannot fall in with the system, yet the
law of the English Embassy, but as a private missionary, more at any rate
of Government, favour make regular approaches to the people, yet here is
no possibility of eluding the constant & concentrated watchfulness of the
authorities, who seem to have nothing else to do than to devise means & methods by which
to oppose the only one foreigner, both in his work & in his determination to
resist him against their will. I need not say that we neither
nor if open market only - is left without is one law, & in our way
should be made one day here the most uncomfortable thing in the world
that as we have no money, but now when I notice that we have no
of money, or our very money, & as we are not permitted to buy goods
from the market, & must take ^{at} what is comparatively
to that the official appointed purveyors choose to procure us, it will
be really about a one and a half operation, as a person, as a person,
but this we shall with pleasure have a law, & law for Japan, and that
law, as the we must succeed, is the strict & law, and the law
that of access to the people. ~~the~~ opportunities of government to
manage & regulate are becoming less & less, & the only way of
to balance the various effects of an increase of annual supply, &
to be seen by the history of our friends at home, they are very

... for us but to native. I cannot conscientiously give my life to a service so disadvantageously...
... while it could be done much better & much more effectively, and I cannot by my stay...
... since others to support a mission, if the management of which I greatly disapprove, and it...
... any reason to submit to sufferings, without obtaining the full fruit I see it possible they may...
... yield. <sup>Nothing is calculated to injure missionary work, especially when it is done with...
... opposition, than to be confined for years to one of the same country, fact, that is, to be...
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... family, ^{(I am sorry, I am not able to write with any ability) but I am sure they will understand} & I am sure they will...
... all present, when I hear it both imprudent & unsafe to go out alone even in regard, much to...
... could venture into the surrounding country without a witness to check the unfounded charges...
... you say are now studious to bring against us. The probability of labour in this manner is...
... reduced to the lowest ebb, and once more it occurs on my mind to be condemned to years...
... of torment, without being able to reap the full fruit of my afflictions. Nothing induces...
... a missionary better than the consciousness of diligence in his work. The rest he must...
... leave to God. But once necessitated to curtail his work he doubly feels the weight...
... of every trial. - What shall we think of a Committee who cannot foresee that a man, who...
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... to it ^{that} their object is rationally prosecuted & watched over? Suppose it please God to...
... grant me an early rest from the heavy toil he saw fit to burden on my unworthy...
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by his first personal testimony that I was much disappointed in the people, and I found
I found out that he had been taken by Jordan's inability to be without them, a person
a man who ^{by the way} ~~is not~~ ^{is not} from since a person of his worth, he had been taken
transferred himself into America, among those foreigners, still many fresh customs prevail.
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