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London, Japan, September 28, 1859.

To the Right Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Victoria
my dear Lord! agitated with grief and his engagements
since entering upon the arduous task of this mission, I can
scarcely express to your Lordship the joyful surprise with
which both myself & Mrs. D. view your cheering greeting
letter of last June. Good will towards man? Indeed is among
the announcements of the Gospel, nor could it be wanted
otherwise. It is as free & unconditioned as grace. Man with
all possible effort, often fails of securing the good will of
those whom he is anxious to reconcile. Even a Paul
had to say, "I have no man to kinship." And on the other
hand the Favours of some is offered him without his know-
ing why. It is in this light we look upon the aid & the
of your powerful aid & the undeserved promise of con-
tinued favours to our mission & our unworthy selves,
& our hope in your known benevolence is all the favour
for its resting on the spontaneous promptings of a
generous mind.

my Lord many & various are the objects
pressing forward to roll down the axle tree of the period
you gave me - on that account peculiarly dear to me -
but one among them so strives for the mastery as to
leave all the rest behind. Protestantism is the great
our holy, purified faith is about being covered with
indelible ignominy like Roman Catholicism. The pro-
fession has already lost the blood of a native martyr,
and is now to become an indictment of capital crime
for foreignness, when misfortune may drive on the
inhospitable shores of blasphemous Japan. The Bible

is now to be found in the ground, and no matter how
from what part of God's word, coming in Japan, the visiting
land of all Christians, one to be brought over or compelled
to trouble or - trouble on the Bible, on the foundation
now on the earth. And, my dear, read the Declaration
concerning to my report of this year and you will find
it will be filled with shocking enormities, and
this state of things is a true, a big but I hope, which
will tell with every, some the land worthy to be
land of a Christian, the things which are the work of
his faith. And, my dear, I am sure you will find to this
Office, it is with it your name, your influence, your
signature, your wisdom to this Declaration, and the
signifying that it appears before the English Parliament,
with all the power to support your cause can give it.
Remember, my dear, you are the friends of the land
of suffering, wherever the land where the outrage is committed,
also, already in process of execution. Now, my dear,
all the power to support your cause, with every influence
movement, or which, because it is an interest
that I am sure, depending on this prospect for commerce
with Japan. For now, never has an English or
American merchantman been so much wanted as it is now
for in a Japanese port, one to be turning his staff,
residing to be a resident, is planned there. The whole
body of missionaries will still more rapidly than
in your work. And, my dear, for the glory of God,
will be done. And, my dear, for the glory of God.

for the dignity of Christianity, the honour of Protestantism, and the
faithful interests of your Diocese, around the Declaration
I have let your glowing persuasions kindle the hearts of your
flock, and animate & hasten the steps of the very high govern-
ment, that a decided & well supported petition be pre-
pared before the English government, praying that Japan
be not permitted in the middle of the nineteenth century
to continue on the infliction of a new ignominy on
Christian Empires. The many home societies & associa-
tions, under your patronage & influence will surely
they your direction, all England, from end to the other,
in a cause so pure & holy, & national, will rise, pe-
tition after petition will urge the claims of Protes-
tantism on the High Court of Parliament, and that
there is this to hinder our legislation from admitting
England's Veto to Japan? Oh the bright prospect
of a jubilee, a heavenly jubilee on earth, celebrated
together with the commencement of the next new century
in commemoration of the Emancipation of the people
in Japan!! a jubilee, presided over by the Bishop,
whose hair is early marked grey, yet will not be too
old & weak even then to tell the world that God has
triumphed by him.

And I tell my Lord how highly this mission
is involved & concerned to the issue of such movement?
As soon as the sun shines at noon, as soon as Lord
Granville's despatch went via Labrum (Satan's son)
to God (God) & as soon as it is the answer, especially
interesting Protestantism (technically the Japan Religion)

for the dignity of Christianity, the name of Protestantism & the
 highest interests of your Christian, as well as the
 & the the your glorious presence think the best of you
 there, and with a heart of the hope of the day that you
 want, that a being a well supported position to prove
 but before the English Government, regarding the Japan
 to not promising in the way of the Protestant Church
 to venture on the infirmity of a new government or
 Christian Empire. The many have failed to appear
 from under your Christian & influence with many
 other your direction, the English, from end to the other
 is a cause to prove a part of nations, not vice, for
 within after petition with regard to claims of Protestants
 position as the High Court of Protestantism, and what
 has a law to think on legislative from observing
 England, Note to Japan? At the English Government
 of a justice, a learned justice in earth, celebrated
 together with the Government of the next new Century
 in communication of the the organization of the Japan
 in Japan!! a justice presiding over the the the
 "there was in early morning good", yet will not be too
 old & weak even then to tell the world what God has
 wrought by him.

(And I tell you that the light of his mission
 is shining & covering to the place of such movement!
 as even as the sun shines at noon, so now it is day
 promised people will via God's name (baptism)
 to faith (gift) & as now it is the answer expected
 interesting Protestantism (technically the form - religion)

with the remarkable addition "as Roman Catholicism the heaven's God
 religion had been before" comes from there. And though - thanks to
 the wisdom & omnipotence of the English Cabinet - we need certainly not
 fear the London authorities now a day more, and rather much
 less than in 1846, when we effected our landing here, yet the
 steps they have already taken to insure our personal interest
 are so significant not to cause suspicion of stronger oppo-
 sition being still in existence.

By this journal I beg also to transmit to your
 Lordship the Report of this year interesting - as I hope
 it will be found - in many respects, detailed already to
 voluminous & so by the variety of matter it treats, I could
 of course not think of introducing particulars - though some
 so important - which I besides hope are published regularly
 by the Committee in form of Extracts from my journal.
 Even as the Report now stands, without any formal appeal appen-
 ded to it, I am persuaded it cannot fail of moving any be-
 liever in the mission to increased exertion for the support of
 so important & promising a mission. The very facts in
 it are eloquence, telling & pleading. But how much
 more would its efficiency be raised if your Lordship were
 kind enough to preface or follow it with a few lines
 (better still pages) from your own master pen? Published
 then in a form, so as not to be ashamed of appearing
 in the abodes of the wealthy, the mission might attain
 that increase of strength & patronage, it so greatly
 stands in need of.

We have learned with deep sorrow that the mission
 my cause in China is threatened with a reverse from the

I am very sorry to hear of your departure from Japan. I hope you will find it a very profitable and interesting tour. I am sure you will have seen many things of interest and will have gathered much information. I am sure you will find it a very profitable and interesting tour. I am sure you will have seen many things of interest and will have gathered much information.

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I did not arrive in England in the immaculate condition which leaves this island, although from circumstances easily guessed at, I could not have it bound here.

How is his young Lordship Henry Vane Brandon? we are sorry we cannot cheer him at present with any Lordship's trifle, as he justly won't take from us anything but letters for China.

About Lordship, we find in my regard unmistakable allusions - more I did not dare to do - as to our future in deriving any benefit whatever from the visit of the *Ophion*. Any British Officer here, not being entirely with us, it is easy to see, can do us no good, neither here nor at home. I did not venture speak out entirely my opinion, being sent by the *Ophion*, & much less in my correspondence with Commander Richards himself, because I actually feared him in his official capacity, notwithstanding all his kindness to us in his personal capacity. I had at that time also hope, our Government would do something in the case of Satchi Buma, and I thought it best to part with Comd'r J. friendly & smoothly even on that point. To make all the worse the *Ophion* made him simply for delivering a despatch in the Capital, without proposing any practical measure, is what I can scarcely make out. I succeeded in June last in effecting a similar delivery with much less ado, although, I am sorry to say, with the same result. We actually feed still on the remains of the partial assistance derived from the *Regard*, and she'll be afloat as long as she lives in the history of this mission.

Praying for all blessings, temporal & spiritual, on yourself, and Mrs. Smith & family, I am
 To the Right Hon. my Lord
 the Lord Bishop of Victoria. your most humble servant
 J. G. Maclellan