

To the Lord Bishop
of Victoria.

31/ Sept. 27th Octob. 1863.

My dear Lord. I have nothing of consequence to communi-
cate beyond the disconcerting intelligence that our mandarins
have again removed our Tables, notwithstanding the apparent
concessions they made in this respect about the end of August
last. When they wanted my intercession with Capt. Mc Clurey
(Poukatum) for the removal of several wicked people from
Tappinam.

You know since the Plymouth's leaving this (Oct.
1st) for the Bonins we have at Tamaï a party of our
American friends settled temporarily - I wish it was perma-
nently - in the former residence of the Rom. Catholic mis-
sionaries. This keeps up our regular tabbally meeting
for public worship, begun indeed since June 5th on
board the *Saratoga*, & continued since then on board one
or other of the American ships here, interrupted only
2 Sundays running on account of unfavourable wea-
ther. This certainly is a great comfort to us, & at the
same time cannot but make a good impression on
the natives.

Expecting soon an American ship, & indeed
your Lordship himself (due already 12. Days ago, i.e.
half October) & not knowing as yet whether our letters will
be sent for by the mandarins, though we are the present pre-
paring for her start. I think it quite unnecessary to
trouble you at present with a long letter, or with the
remainder of my journal. I beg to remain

Yours' very faithfully
H. J. Petherick

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(Continued) for the removal of several mounted birds from
last, when the mounting and introduction with Capt. W. C. Cress
was again removed from Tokyo. Introduction to the
late bearing the increasing intelligence that our members
and from last. I have nothing of consequence to communicate.

[illegible]

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the proposed road. I think it quite unnecessary to trouble you at present with a long letter, or with the remainder of my journal. I beg to remain
 Yours, very faithfully
 Wm. J. Webb

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To the Earl Bishop
of Victoria

Napa, Nov. 12th 1893.

My dearest Lord, I hope in God both yourself Mrs. Smith & children are all well. We know from spelling over shipping intelligences that your dear ones are now at Shanghai, & rejoice with you in the happiness both you & they mutually enjoy. The same "shipping" acquainted us with the arrival & departure of the "Aberfeldie", the vessel, we know, has brought Mr. & Mrs. Morton to China. We have heard from Capt. Pope (Vandalia) that besides brother Mortons another missionary brother is to accompany him over. That is doing us rightly, & is to me, & I think must ^{be to} ~~be to~~ all the friends of this mission, a full proof, ^{that} our parent Committee means earnestly to carry on the work undertaken. We are exceedingly sorry that neither of the two American ships that arrived here on the 6th m.c. had any cabins for us either from our successors or agents in Hong Kong. We might rather make out their not coming over by this excellent opportunity, but have no data on which to excuse their not writing (the ships having been publicly notified among the departures) except christian charity.

I intend to send by this my Acts, which may be printed off, just as they come, inter-

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sacrifice for the good of the nation. To keep his my children
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Evening of Monday, Nov. 13th
On board U. S. S. Plymouth,
in the snug Cabin of the
Dover.

I have had a blessed day my Lord. Preached
twice. In the forenoon on board the Vandalia.
Text: "Our Father who art in Heaven". It
was a heavenly season. We realized the pre-
sence of our Father, & made a brotherly Co-
venant of strict affection. In the afternoon,
on board the Plymouth, desirous of improving
the melancholy bereavement this ship had
met with at the Point, in losing a distin-
guished Officer & a noble boat crew, consis-
ting of 12 or 13 men, & desirous at the
same time of preparing both myself &

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I remain
Your very affectionate
friend
J. B. Lewis

in the same cabin of the
On board S. S. T. Steamer,
Growth of Larkspur. Nov. 13th.

Some time of looking for myself &
 trip of 12 or 13 men, & horses at the
 guided them & a white boat crew, came
 out with us the morning, in taking a picture
 the overcast day prevented the trip and
 in good the equipment, horses of improving
 moment of return expedition. In the afternoon,
 some from better, & made a party to go
 was a beautiful season, we reached the place
 that, from better also not in season? It
 twice. In the forenoon we found the 3 candidates.
 I have had a letter from my land. Received

20. having nothing particular to write to the Committee. & being greatly pleased that I have
I think may be rather like duty to the Representatives of our Committee with
sufficiently regard my cordial adherence to our new leaders.

the affectionate crowd, for our impending separation,
every tender separation being a prelude of the
final separation, death. I preached from "this
night they shall be required of thee" both
at the afternoon services & I should very much enjoy
it to go on writing to you all my heart, just now
entirely under the hand of my God, were it not
that the loud conversation of our dear friends of
all the three ships now collected in the antechamber
prevented my indulging in a long meditative train
of thoughts. - my friend, Mrs. Dorman has
just packed for me "the Acts," which will come
I hope & pray so, to your Lordship's hand.
I think it owing to my connexion to send it
in to the British & Foreign Bible Society,
although I see no objection to make mention
to your Lordship, that I am informed, the
American Society would be willing to publish
my translations, or at any rate to contri-
bute largely to it.

Please inform my request at our
Councils at Fonthill not to let the Goodwin
make escape without sending us by it, at any
rate letters & a parcel. we must not lose
our regular carrier. Yours very affectionately
B. J. DeBelleme.

Hon. Dr. C. C. Jones, Misses:
 James and Mrs. -
 with a few others
 attended with me
 to the last court
 of J. J. Johnston

Dear Sir

The Goodroom junk to China this
has given us the ship, & went off without
asking for a receipt over the parcels brought
from your Consulate, or for letters to you.

Please do not permit her to come off so easily from Fallow. As yet we cannot afford losing our regular yearly carrier.

I humbly beg you may please to send us any letters or parcels forwarded to your Convent late for us, and likewise.

a Decal of Sugar is powder, like
that you were kind enough to send
us the year before last.

My present agent in China is the Rev.
Mr. Orrell. He Paals' Chinese, Hong Kong,
on whom I beg you to draw for the amount.

With many thanks for the kindness &
generosity shown me. & begging the continuance
of your favour

I have the honor to remain
your most humble servt. Lord?

D. J. Walker Esq
D. D. M's
VT and
Fishes for

N. J. Russell

