

I did not venture upon any opinion in regard
 to the opinion I must be in my correspondence
 with Commander Schuch himself. Because I naturally
 found him in his official capacity, notwithstanding the
 his kindness to me in his personal capacity. I had at
 that time also paper, and some Government work of some
 thing in the case of doctor Burns, and I thought it best
 to put with (and) I thought of another even in that
 point. To make all the more the opinion was less simply
 for believing a proposal in the Capital, without putting 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 naturally feel still on the remaining of the
 transfer of business from the Treasury, and the like
 aspect as long as the time in the history of the nation.
 I am sorry for all business, temporary operations, in
 myself, and two. doubt & fear in
 my hand
 To the right hand
 In the right hand of Victoria.

10. J. Robinson
 was sent under the hand
 and hand

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 [Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the right page]

but which I humbly conceive is its greatest commendation. It con-
tains all that he said himself, has spoken on earth. The very
words of him who spoke as never man spoke are now living
in a rich, flexible, hitherto hardly accessible language, & I
firmly hope will through the efforts of the British & Foreign Bible
Society soon be multiplied in thousands of copies, to be kept
in readiness against the approaching Day of Japan's
visitation.

I should be thankful if you were to send the vo-
lume for inspection to the parties (except our kind Bishop
at Hong Kong, through whose hands it will probably pass, and Com-
mander Cracroft, if absent from England) to whom the
four books are respectively inscribed. My Lord Dal-
meison has peculiar claims indeed to the gratitude
of his mission. And I am thankful that just the
book especially dedicated to him contains proofs
of a great number of native hands having been
(I wish I could say being still) engaged in the
work, a circumstance very cheering to all the
friends of this mission, but in particular to the
Bible Society, proving as it does that neither a
Japanese Government's opposition can stay
the triumphant career of the word of God, &
that it has conquered hearts also among the
class of Literati.

I have only to add one more remark, &
that is, that from peculiar circumstances, which

the work of the present includes only the four books,
still has to be left of them but which have been
taken from the original, while we
to our nation a radical change in its history, while we
think it better. We must not offend at once or
Confucian classics as well as our own. This
offerings presented to all classes of teachers in the
schools & established as a national & religious
institutions. In that in its present state it contains
all our that country, notwithstanding the many defects
be a book which only understands but which after
two parts are separated, whereas the united, it is
now to be a guide for the state of Japan if the
proceeding. For the government this one will suffice. It
on the state of increasing expenditure if not separately
a quite a volume and certain that might be said
to be a mission in which one to numerous and positive
meanings to a country which is "mission"
for you being the most, copy of the "special Com-
of our. Thus time favour & interest to include here,
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I have a very strong preliminary account connected
 with this translation, I cannot for the present transmit
 it to you otherwise than as my private property. But
 even the very fact of its existence is so cheering &
 encouraging to the cause of the Bible that I do not
 feel justified in keeping it close on it. And now
 even it is also likely, your announcement to the
 Christian public, giving due stimulus to the trans-
 lation-fund now in process of collecting for the
 Chinese - Japanese translation, may materially
 contribute to the speedy completion of the account
 connected with both.

I take the liberty of including copy of my humble
 Petition to the English Parliament, relating - as you
 will see - to a matter of greatest importance to the
 Protestant Association, & warmly entreating you
 to give it all the effect your extensive influence
 can best procure it. I beg to remain

Dear & Rev. Sir
 To the Chief Secretary of the
 British & Foreign Bible Society,
 10 Abchurch Lane, London.

Yours, very faithfully
 R. F. Robinson

- Rev. General:
 1. A small bill of £ 5. for me & Mrs. R. F. Robinson
 2. A note to my son Robinson
 3. A note to Cambridge University
 The latter bill to accompany, respectively, the
 copies of the volume to each.

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 Leuchoo, Nagasaki, 29 September 1852

Venerable and dear Sir

Encouraged by the kind notice you have been pleased to
 take - so I am informed - of my last communication,
 & sure you will continue by your valuable aid to support
 our still hard struggling, though now more glorious mis-
 sionary undertaking, I beg herewith to transmit to you
 copy of my two years' Report on the London Mission
 inviting your particular attention to the Petition, joined
 to the close of the "Appendix", imploring you to grant
 your whole editorial power & influence to the impor-
 tant object it will bring before you. Can there indeed
 be any matter of greater consequence to the "Evangelical
 Alliance" than the threat of an ignorance - to
 say the least - impending on the whole Protestant world?

For the glory of God, for the dignity of
 all Christians, by the purity of the Christian faith,
 by the tender communion of the Evangelical Alliance,
 by the blessing names of Wilberforce, Lushington & Latimer, by
 the martyrs of Smithfield and the faithful of
 expatriated Christians do I beseech & entreat you
 to send forth with the gentle wings of your benevolence
 this my monthly Crescent upon glowing appeals
 to the whole Household of God, that the world may see

1872. Boston, Sept. 29. 1872.

Dear Sir

I have read your letter with much interest & to me informed - of my late communication to you with reference to your valuable aid to support our cause by contributing to the amount of \$1000. I beg to say that I have not yet had opportunity to answer you in relation to the matter. I have been so busy with my other duties that I have not had time to do so. I have, however, been thinking of the matter and I have been very much interested in the subject. I have been thinking of the matter and I have been very much interested in the subject. I have been thinking of the matter and I have been very much interested in the subject.

herhood may rise, and in their sanctified wisdom to
termine on means by which a powerful veto may be
pronounced on the arrogance of blasphemous Japan,
as in the latter half of the 18th Century, in the face
of all Christendom, ventured on a new, most offensive
instance by flinging an Interdict on Protestantism
as he did in 1640. on Roman Catholicism.

Let us pray for in our closets, & give no rest
to christian governments in our public meetings &
petitions, till this threatening & partly already realized
iniquity of Japan be brought to nought.

Wishing heavenly purity may fill the hearts
of all our dear brethren & sisters in the land
praying for the ever growing success & boundless expansion
of the Evangelical Alliance, mourning over bodily
separation from the Community of Saints, but near
& rejoicing with them in the unity of the same spirit,
and laboring & striving & praying & hoping for
a Church to be born & united, for helping us
in this distant corner of his Creation

I beg to remain
Dear Sir
Yours truly
Wm. H. Stone
Evangelical Alliance
Cambridge, Mass.

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 him in the latter half of the 19th Century, in the face
 of all the changes, and a new, most
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4/ Lowell, Mass. Dec. 1. 1852.

My dear Sir
 Among the sleepless nights I have had, long
 down my bed, this week, this certainly is the strongest. It
 has just struck 3 o'clock, and not an eye have I shut
 as yet. The Lord alone knows how long my night will
 still last. And if it be gone - what then? The people that
 are in darkness have seen a great light. There was a
 million. And Jesus once said "If ye were blind, ye
 should have no sin." I know this is not meant literally,
 but there is comfort for my poor eyes in the
 precious is the word of the Lord. Every way it
 and gives consolation. I have just laid aside the
 聖理通達, a volume he sent me recently from
 from China, it begins with the 聖經天啟. I like
 that book so much because it contains simple
 scriptural statements, and am in hopes of having
 it put into Japanese, as soon as my good hands
 will be pushed somewhat nearer the last book in
 the - From your letter to Mrs. Bright, I was
 glad - as I had been very near our post, I
 ran through again - it appears you in things
 we do not so cannot carry on any direct
 way work. I am thankful you are
 still in the land of the living.

