

That fact which makes it difficult to find any account for the various events, which in the past have been (from right to left) in more detail than before. From fact, comparing Chinese, Japanese, and other countries to the state of Japan, & more than in the universities, universities, in a land, especially with respect to China. A translation of the scriptures for Japan would be a not attempt if not presented in land or else.

not light & fashion. For conclusion I must say that even Mr. Hobb's promise for books, finding it very applicable also to our present situation of unshining Japan with our magic eye. In taking what in work, Mr. Hobb's (to me very a to Hobb's) reply suggest to the book which give, as soon as all obstacles are overcome, & hence he keeps a constant watch on its one end all the while he lifts himself after another as he does, so that when he has a certain boat is free & free back by the power of the work applied. Just the same must be our plan of operation. There must be a constant study, progress of night, Christian, names in Japan's boat. England, America

France must go on trying all his diplomatic gifts, & the Peace Congress, with all the grave importance of the office as a matter of time, but I do mean to be in a hurry, with the Chinese-Japanese, they are not to be trusted. I shall do my best to get the things as to be made all things at all times, as to be made all things at all times. I go on hoping at the Door, I try to do it, & try again, till you see success. I shall know abundantly into the way. Just for a moment, I have a glimpse of the perfect state which is the hope of the world. I have a glimpse of the perfect state which is the hope of the world. I have a glimpse of the perfect state which is the hope of the world. I have a glimpse of the perfect state which is the hope of the world.

I have much to say on trying to see things as they are
 give to the Chinese people with all the
 good intentions of the office as well as
 them. So the more time he spends with
 with his Chinese-japanese day, a copy of so many
 winning remunerations (1 per. 150-20) staff
 & self-appointing like things were (ten. 12.10) ten
 only & wishing with elastic feeling love, to
 as to be made all things to all men, with
 so on teaching at the door, & try to keep
 & try again for an entrance shall be
 ministered abundantly into the very core
 of the Japanese nation. & then a safe &
 effectual door will be opened, like the door
 through in the Gospel of Jesus, & Western
 civilization shall come & impart all the needed
 social, commercial & industrial improvement,
 and find a better welcome. My dear, you
 know & my humble self try to see it &
 report to it. I try to remain
 in, yours, very faithfully
 W. G. Beckwith

Boston, Mass. Sept. 1875.
 English Rev. Mr. [unclear]

My dear Lord
 June 1st 1853.

O God of the Church & ruler of the history of the universe
 has taken a step for the giving & enlightening of his long
 shut up corner. Shall his people not follow him into
 the battle, sure of victory & glory & eternal gain?
 my dear Lord, I am quite at the service of my God.
 In all my afflictions & long trials, whenever I
 murmured it was only against men, but I was
 always humble under the mighty hand of my God.
 He has ever marvelously dealt with me, & however
 great & unpardonable the guilt of our Committee
 both against the best interests of this mission &
 my own claims upon them, the Lord is justified
 when he is judged. I have no complaint ^{against} my brethren
 by father, & am all gratitude in particular for
 having given me in China a friend whom I
 love & respect. I know, my Lord, that in
 your position you cannot speak out plainly on
 all matters. I only beg you to let our society
 by Rev. by quotations from my own writings, how
 I think of this Committee, & what mountains
 of money they owe me, & what barbarous mea-
 sures they take against the very lives of my humble
 self, my wife & children in refusing to send over

London June 1st 1823

My dear Sir

The fact of the Board of Directors of the British Mission
 has taken a step for the purpose of establishing a school
 and up to the present time has been in the hands of the
 Committee. I am of opinion that it is better to have
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a ship when I declared both myself & wife were dangerously
 ill. If I do not survive a second time, I confess it is
 only from pecuniary considerations, for I could not
 with all the Committee remain in possession of the
 heavy sums they have collected on the plea of the
 safety & doing of the missionary. Whom if I or
 myself might perhaps find a legal flaw of paying
 more efficiently than hitherto they have done. I am
 absolutely resolved of bringing the case before
 a Court of Equity. ^{thought}
 The train into which I was betrayed on the
 very first page of my letter to you, & though
 under a state of feeling most happy in God & all
 love to men, may convince you that my just
 complaints against the Committee have deeply em-
 broidered my affections. However I will not break
 off this painful subject. Captain Dimes is now before
 the bar of God, & I can have nothing further to do with
 him. I hope Mr. Clifford may be spared, & I pray
 he may have grace given him to repent of all
 the evil he has done to the mission & myself &
 family. I saw somewhere, you styled him the
 founder of the mission. I can assure you, if in-
 deed he laid the first stone to it, it was my
 tomb-stone, so sure am I that he has shortened
 my life by feeding me 7-8 years with wormwood
 & gall. But away with this melancholy theme.
 I must come to plain business.

I must come to your assistance.
I have been very much distressed
and have been obliged to quit a
situation of some importance
in consequence of the
illness of my wife & children
and the want of money
to support them. I have
been obliged to sell my
house and furniture
and to leave my wife
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1. I cannot consent to any other arrangement on money matters & on the way of drawing my stipend from the Committee than as agreed to on my leaving London, and, in general, I declare here once more as clearly as I am able to express it, that I cannot consent to any retrocession of any of the stipulations contained in my original agreement with the Committee, although it may prove they have been under breach of Contract for several years past already.
2. I must insist, that, in case the Committee do not of themselves settle my account of (in round numbers) £1500. sent in to your Lordships in my letter of September 28th 1852. all my letters to you (except those marked private) be brought under notice of our subscribers & friends, who, I think, are the proper judges in the matter.
3. As soon as the £1500 are paid down, I wish that £500 be laid in some safe bank for my dear wife & children. The remaining £1000 I lend, without interest, to the Society on condition that they acknowledge me as Director of this mission, & dispose of their funds as I may deem most advantageous for the prosperity of this glorious mission. As

1. I am sorry to hear that you are not well, and I hope you will soon be better. I am writing to you to let you know that I have received your letter of the 10th inst. and I am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living. I have not yet received your letter of the 15th inst. but I hope it will come to me soon. I am writing to you to let you know that I have received your letter of the 10th inst. and I am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living. I have not yet received your letter of the 15th inst. but I hope it will come to me soon.

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to the repayment of these £1000. I shall be satisfied to receive £100 yearly, this sum likewise to be added to the fund devised for my wife & children.

4. The first direction I should give as manager of the mission is, that immediately an American brother be engaged as missionary here. If he desire to enter the Established Church of England & be ordained by you, he better. If he had conscientious objections, & no other suitable American subject could be found, I would accept of him though belonging to another Church of God. I prefer an American because I am sure the American Government would countenance him, & we would then have the support of two Governments.

5. I wish to offer no pay to my missionary brother but would beg him to accept of a stipend from our Society's fund, the quantity to be appointed by himself & the American missionary body in China. I should give preference to a married man.

6. As I have been kept in the blind for the last three years concerning all transactions of our home Committee, & consequently know not what funds they have in hand I cannot dispose of them any further than my own £1000 lest there will cover. Should it however happen that they have between £2000 - 3000 in hand I should direct that immediately a French Protestant brother be

to be deposited of least £1000. When he is satisfied to receive
 the sum I desire to be called to the bank for
 my wife & children.

4. The first intention I shall give in favour of the
 mission is, that immediately on my return I shall be
 engaged as a missionary here. It is better to enter
 the Tabernacle Church of England & be ordained by
 the Rev. Mr. Off. of the Commissioners of the
 West India Company than to be a member of any
 other sect. I would accept of him though belonging
 to another Church of God. I prefer an American
 because I am sure the American Government
 would countenance him, and would have the
 support of the Government.

5. I wish to offer no pay to my wife and children
 but would pay them to accept of a stipend
 from our Society's funds. It is desirable to be
 by himself & to American missionary
 in China. I shall give preference to a man who
 has been long in the field for the last
 three years exercising all the duties of our
 Committee, & especially that of the fund
 they have in hand I cannot suppose of less
 further than my own £1000 but then will
 soon stand it known before that they have
 between £2000 - 3000 in hand I shall direct
 that immediately a French translation should be

immediately engaged, on the aforesaid terms & from the same reasons.
 7. I object entirely to any religious body, unless their
 funds be abundant & above what is required for the healthy
 & energetic conduct of their undertaking, to its having
 any part of their funds vested in stocks or. Such
 an arrangement only serves to make the Committee easy
 & no further person in the world. It is therefore my
 ble but decisive view that if all the funds of our So-
 ciety are required to be speedily dispatched over to
 the two aforesaid missionary families, all, with but
 a small reserve, should cheerfully be spent, the
 reserve to serve only for the purpose of immediately
 dispatching over a ship, in case the missionary
 brethren so desire it.

8. I wish the missionaries to be the sole depositors
 of all funds collected for this mission, &
 the home Committee to occupy a position
 of deacons to the mission. I prefer a paid
 Committee, and should direct that three
 Scripture Readers - or agents of the London
 City mission - receive each £20 yearly in
 addition to their present income. All that
 is required of them is to publish, wherever
 they may appear to them of importance in the
 missionaries journals, or that the missionaries
 may desire them to publish. They must need

7. I object entirely to any religious body, unless they
find it advisable to have a representative of their
interests in the country, to the extent of being
represented in the House of Commons. I am
not in favour of any such representation, but
if it is necessary, it should be by a person
of high character and high standing in the
country, and who is well acquainted with the
state of the country, and who is able to
represent the interests of the country in
the House of Commons. I am not in favour
of any such representation, but if it is
necessary, it should be by a person of
high character and high standing in the
country, and who is well acquainted with
the state of the country, and who is able
to represent the interests of the country
in the House of Commons.

8. I am in favour of the Committee to be
appointed to enquire into the state of the
country, and to report thereon to the
House of Commons. I am not in favour
of any such representation, but if it is
necessary, it should be by a person of
high character and high standing in the
country, and who is well acquainted with
the state of the country, and who is able
to represent the interests of the country
in the House of Commons.

regularly twice every week for three hours, to pray &
think for us, & discuss our matters, so as to be fully
acquainted with the position of the mission. But they must
never forget they are but deacons of the missionaries.

9. I am perfectly satisfied that any Christian
Rev. will receive contributions for a mission thus
constituted, & that a yearly report & cash account
will satisfy the public as to the honesty of the mis-
sionaries & their Committee.

10. I cannot approve of any man drawing bills for
me on our Bankers otherwise than I order. And
I therefore wish that the present Committee's agent
in China henceforward have nothing at all to do
with my money concerns, except depositing in
a safe bank that he may at present have in
hand, which, as he says, amounts to 859. \$ 07. I
do, however, not mean hereby to acknowledge as
received what he charges on my side, & I cannot
consent to the Committee's introducing into their
accounts as vouchers any thing but my
bills, my receipts or the bills & receipts of
my broker in law in London.

11. I am ready to acknowledge, as received, the
following items in the agents' cash account:

regularly three or four times a week, to have a
 think for me, & to send me money, so as to be able
 repaying with the portion of the surplus. But the
 never forget that we are not members of the committee.

I am perfectly satisfied that my Christian
 has not received any contribution for a mission
 Committee, & that a good report & end account
 will be sent to the Committee as the business of the
 name of the Committee.

10. I cannot suppose of any man having bills for
 me on our bank. I have the honor to be
 & therefore will that the present Committee, being
 in China since forming have nothing to do to
 with my money concerns, except reporting in
 a safe bank that I was at present in
 hand, which is a safe, amount to \$20,000 of
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 received what is charged on my bills, & I
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 accounts as vouchers any thing but my
 bills, my receipts or the bills receipts of
 my father in law in London.

11. I am ready to acknowledge, as received, the
 following items in the agents' and account:

1852

Jan. 7. By Commandr. Hadcock	"	\$ 500
" Smith's donation	"	143 - 15
" watch	"	20 -
" N. E. Gould	"	30 -
" Mrs. Smith for sundries	"	16 - 38
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		\$ 709 - 53

I shall acknowledge as
 received the balance the agent has at present
 in hand (which should never have been the case & was
 never done on my direction) as soon as I shall
 receive from the Oriental or any other safe
 bank in China, that pays interests, an acknowl-
 edgement of such & such a sum having been
 deposited with them for my disposal & as my
 property.

12. I expect to receive my £1500 from the
 Committee with due interest, deducting only the
 interest of the sums of capital which I acknowledge
 as received.

13. The agents' balance of	\$ 859 - 07
what I received	709 - 53
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In all	1568 - 60

and likewise vouchers the Committee may have
 still to produce from my brother in law in London

1825

Jan 7	£ 100	"	"	for	for
21	50	"	"	"	"
	20	"	"	"	"
	20	"	"	"	"
28	10	"	"	"	"
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	£ 200	"	"	"	"

Balance brought forward as per account
 received at balance of account
 in hand (which has been paid in
 full) on my (interest) on 28th
 received from the Oriental
 Bank in (China) that pay interest
 payment of bank to my
 depositing with them for my
 deposit.

12. I expect to receive my
 Committee will be interested
 interest of capital about 2
 in receiving.

1828	£ 80	"	"	to	to
	70	"	"	"	"
	10	"	"	"	"

to be paid from my
 and balance of Committee
 in hand in London

are not to be deducted from the £1000 I have as loan to the
 Society, but from the £500. I have disposed of for my
 wife & children.

14. I once more plainly declare that my salary is due
 at least a year in advance, unless the Committee
 undertake to send me over my every days' expense.
 If a missionary be considered - as perhaps it was fashion
 of old - as inferior, or even - scandalous to say -
 servant to the Committee, I am certainly entitled
 to my days pay (Sept. 24. 14. 15) and if I stand
 to my Society & Committee as a pastor at home
 stand to his Congregation & deacons, I am sure
 my people will not desire one hardship more
 to burden on an already overworked servant
 of theirs. I say "servant" on the blessed Christian
 principle "He who is greatest among you let him
 be your servant" but must, speaking scrip-
 turally, always consider myself as head of my
 Society & Committee.

15. Having no doubt my beloved Society will en-
 dently see with me on this subject, and my
 stipend, £300 being due in September next
 for one year in advance, I wish them £300. Also
 to be put aside to the fund I wish to raise
 for my dear wife & children. So that my So-
 ciety, if acting as I direct, will not have