

one of the largest from \$1000 & from \$2000  
I can give of for my  
wife & children.

11. I have now finally begun that my total is the  
at least a year in advance, under the  
unfortunate to send me even every day's expense.  
of a sufficient to maintain - as long as it is possible  
of my - information - more or, in fact - of my  
to send my wife & children. I am certainly willing  
to my family & children as a father of home  
stand to his (organization) & to his  
my wife will not be in any danger  
to be in an already overworked  
of my "family" in the future  
will be in constant danger as the  
be your "family" but must, speaking  
family, always consider myself as being  
of my family.

12. Having in fact my beloved family with me  
I hope we will be in the next, and my  
family, I am being in September  
for we are in advance, but I have \$200.00  
to be put aside for my family to come  
for my dear wife & children. To that end I  
wish, if acting as I direct, that we have

to pension my widow, or myself in case I survive  
my wife.

16. There is one more point of great importance to be  
mentioned, & that is the printing of the Chinese-Japanese  
translation of the four gospels & acts, which I  
am persuaded both the English & American Bible  
societies will now be very zealous of seeing published.  
As the fund raised for my translations stands,  
as I suppose, exclusively under my hand, I  
direct that immediately Japanese types be prepared,  
to be in readiness in China, whether I hope to come  
as soon as my American brother arrives here.

I should much prefer if one of the Brethren  
already in China were to accept the invitation.  
This would save the passage money. If among the  
Community of American Residents in China a godly  
family be found, who hitherto had not been missionary  
and now offer for this post they are quite welcome,  
their character & capacities to be approved of by the  
Bishop of Victoria, conjointly with two of the American  
missionary Brethren in China.

In great haste & extraordinary postage  
of business. Commodore Perry, for the present, is pleased  
to call upon me the - (Commissioner for the Squadron.  
Imagine what trouble this is, especially in London.  
However I am ready to set my life on the success of  
any Expedition intending to unlock Japan.  
Yours very affectionately  
R. J. Bell

The Lord Bishop of  
Victoria.

to remain my own. I am myself in case I survive  
for you

10. There is no more point of great importance to be  
sent out of that to be preserving the Chinese papers  
to translation of the four books of acts, which I  
am prepared to do. I have been to American letters  
to be very careful of being published. I have  
as to find out for my translation, which will be  
a support, especially where my translation  
has not been immediately published. I have  
to be in working in China, which is quite  
to be in my American letters, which are  
to be in my American letters, which are

I think much of one of the letters  
in China, and to accept the invitation  
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of great value & extraordinary interest  
of interest. I am prepared to do  
to be in my American letters, which are  
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MS  
You will receive a good file of journal, which  
I transmit you of ~~the~~ Rev. John Wilson, that  
our Shanghai Board may also rejoice in the progress of  
his mission & condole in the afflictions of his books,  
purposely brought on him by the guilt of people  
calling themselves a missionary-Committee, then  
learn, however, I beg to state clearly, apply only  
to Commanders James & Lieutenant Clifford, who for-  
merly united their effort in distressing me, & do, as far  
as I know, were the active Committee of our  
Society, though their names appear on the list.

Of the present Committee I have not heard  
as yet any thing, & cannot speak of them at all.

It is perfectly understood, & I declare it  
here once more very plainly, that my journals  
are my private property, & I commit them  
to the Rev. John Wilson & your Lordships under  
the condition, that nothing therein relating to our  
old Committee, especially if censuring them,  
be published. Our difference, which must be brought  
before the Society, will be clear from my letters to  
you, including all of the pecuniary arrangements  
as set forth in this present Letter. Another con-  
dition of my entrusting you & Mr. Wilson with  
my journals is, that in case the present Com-  
mittee do not entirely agree to pay me the  
£ 1500 of my former account & the £ 300.

I have now received a copy of your letter which  
 I transmit you of ~~the~~ Mr. John Brown. That  
 our banker Boston may also notice in the propriety of  
 his mission & conduct in the operations of his banks  
 for ever will be to him by the kind of paper  
 calling themselves a Committee - Committee then  
 I have known I left to state clearly, why only  
 to Government House & Government Office, what  
 would we be but as in his letter we, I believe  
 as I have, was the entire Committee of our  
 Society, though our names appear on the list.  
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 you. including all of the personal money matters  
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 my former is, that in case of present (Mr.)  
 writer of our entirely agree to pay me the  
 £ 1000 of my former account & to the 500.

owing next September. I shall be obliged to consider that  
 some of the leaders of the Old Committee still remains among  
 them, and that they continue to ruin both mission &  
 missionary. For the whole sum I claim is pretty nearly  
 disposed of entirely for the support & advancement of  
 the mission as I find the mission must be helped.

On can desirous of his dissenting from me -  
 which would be a great misfortune, I cannot  
 entrust them with my journal or with any thing  
 whereby they collect funds, & should feel obliged  
 to declare to the Society that I disapprove of the  
 Committee, & think it quite useless for this  
 mission to entrust them with money, & that  
 our friends had better choose a Banker apart  
 from him, on whom I may draw according as I  
 shall see fit.

Our best regards to Mrs. Smith & your  
 Dorice. We are at present too busy to send him  
 things, & they will go better by a ship starting direct  
 to Hong-Kong, which, under present circumstances  
 is likely soon to happen.

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been very busy with my work and with the affairs of the school. I have been very busy with my work and with the affairs of the school. I have been very busy with my work and with the affairs of the school.

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Please let my watch be mended so as to be brought me over to the office. perhaps by the return

10  
Napa June 1<sup>st</sup> 1853.

My dear brother

I beg you to deposit for me Seven Hundred Dollars in the Oriental Bank, & to send me the Bank's receipt on such sum. I should for several reasons prefer if this Deposition were kept secret.

The enclosed letter will acquaint you with my money matters, & why it is necessary for me to make extraordinary efforts to send over money to China, I shall, I fear, never get as fellow missionary, unless I first lay in funds entitling me to the title of Committee or Board. In what foolish customs we have come to in mission, any concerns, which might be most simply conducted.

Give my compliments to all the Brethren & to your good Lady.

Rev. Dr. Bridgman, Shanghai

yours affectionately  
 W. J. Beecher

Please send the enclosed letter off to address of  
 St. Dunwick Esq.

Featherstone St.  
 City Road, London

with the request, in case he find our new Committee continued, to do with it as directed in the P.S. of my wife, to Sister's letter

10  
Napa June 1st 1853

My dear brother

I have received your kind letter of the 28th inst. and am glad to hear that you are all well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and hope to remain so for some time. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and hope to remain so for some time.

I beg you to be quiet for me from London  
I have in the original book, & it may be the  
book's receipt in my hand. I have for  
several reasons given of the separation was  
left secret.

The enclosed letter will explain your  
with my own words, which is a receipt for  
me to make extraordinary efforts to find out  
to him, & that, & that, & that, & that, & that  
and, which I find in my hand writing in  
to the title of Committee of Board. It was  
further confirmed in our case to in another  
and connection. What might be more simple  
connected.

Give my compliments to all  
the best to our good lady.

Yours affectionately  
Wm. B. Richardson

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City Road, London  
I have been the  
enclosed letter to the effect of  
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11  
Napa June 1st 1853

My dear brother

The Enclosures will tell you all about us.  
I have Express my confidence to our Consul  
& his friend in kind recent. Bereavement. It  
was a heavy blow. Let all accomplished ladies  
in your faith, while they mourn our kind lady  
loy, repent & stand in awe. The announce-  
ment of Mrs. Alcock's death struck us here  
as with a thunder bolt.

I pray for you & wish you  
all happiness & peace.

Yours affectionately  
Rev. John Alcock  
British Chaplain  
Shanghai.

11  
1823. June 1st

My dear Mother

The business will be all about  
the business and confidence to our cause  
to the friends in this recent Government. It  
was a long time. It all accomplished tasks  
in your spirit. While the money was being  
paid, spent & standing in case. The money  
went from. It is all about in the  
in with a thousand dollars.

I have no moment to spare,  
The Lord bless you & console you  
& comfort you.

Yours very affectionately  
W. J. Russell

Rev. Mr. C. Odell  
Missionary Tutor  
in Saint Paul's College.

12  
Napa. June 11 - 1853.

My dear Mother

Many thanks for your timely offer.

I beg the Bishop to let you read  
my letter to him, & my Journal, that  
you may be fully informed of our case.

I have no moment to spare,  
The Lord bless you & console you  
& comfort you.

Yours very affectionately  
W. J. Russell

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Wash. June 21<sup>st</sup> 1833

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My dear Sir  
 I need scarcely tell you that your letter addressed to me this morning was very agreeable. Nothing is calculated more to cheer a Christian minister than to find the children of God walking in a way to confess his faith before men that you have confidence in me on the simple ground of my being a missionary, without any thing else that might commend me to your favor, is also a strong indication of your sincere standing before God, & greatly contributes to make me believe the resolution you form to devote yourself to God & his service is formed in sincerity, & as yourself dependent simply on the grace & mercy of our Lord.

The counsel you ask of me would at best be very poor human wisdom. Ask counsel & advice of him, in whom are hid all treasures of wisdom, you have the promise which cometh from above, & you need not that any should lead you. If God be for you, who can be against you? A man resolved to do any thing for God, through his mighty aid & in faith of him, will have strength given him for any undertaking. Be strong in the Lord & in the might of his power, & all things will be possible & seem easy to you.

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Wash. June 11<sup>th</sup> 1833

Dear Sir

You may be fully informed of our case of late on a number of points, & I beg to thank you for your kind & very interesting letter. I have no more to write at present & I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

Wm. W. Phelps  
 to J. Phelps

Rev. Mr. J. Phelps  
 in your dear letter  
 of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst.

Wm. June 21st 1853

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 before men; that your own confidence in me in the  
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 thing else that might command me to your favour, &  
 also a strong indication of your sincere standing  
 before God, & great contributors to make me believe  
 the restoration you form to devote yourself to God & his  
 service is forming in yourself; & in yourself you will  
 simple reliance on the grace & mercy of our God.  
 The counsel you give of me words of love  
 be very few human wisdom. But counsel & advice  
 of him, in whom we find all treasures of wisdom.  
 You have been reminding what comes from above, &  
 you need not that any thing take you off of God's  
 for you, who can be rejoiced in? Or man seeking  
 to do any thing for God, though his might and  
 is full of him, will have strength given him  
 for any undertaking. Do stand in the land of  
 the center of his power, & all things will be  
 possible & even easy to you.

If your heart is indeed with the Lord - and, as already  
 said, I hope it fully is - no better sphere could offer for  
 the realization of your wish than Japan, & it is  
 accessible; Coarhos, these missionaries will always be  
 in a position effectually to prepare themselves for  
 Japan.

Beyond the above concurrence in your views  
 & the suggestion ventured as to the spot in this  
 globe to which I should wish to direct your atten-  
 tion rather than to any other - from reasons which  
 it would take too much time to write here down, but  
 which I am ready to state to you, whenever you  
 may favour me with a visit - I think it un-  
 necessary to say any thing further, till I shall  
 have had the pleasure of making your personal  
 acquaintance & to learn more of your circum-  
 stance.

With my friendly greeting to your  
 friend, to whom, of course, I beg to say the same  
 as to yourself, I remain

I remain  
 yours very Truly  
 W. J. Beetham

Mr. J. Goble  
 Marine,  
 U. S. St. Mississippi.



14 / 14 / 1853

My dear Lord, you see I have still leisure to write letters, certainly not more than my complaining of non-payments from my Committee & yet having plenty of cash. How I manage to get time for the extraordinary variety & quantity of business which upon my poor shoulders is more than I can explain. I am I am reminded of the words of holy writ: I said ye are gods, and again of the cheering text: Possibilities of the divine nature. There is something of omnipotence & omnipresence in man, upon whom the scriptures are come. God is his mercy through Jesus Christ sends his humble people above their own strength & knowledge & without their being able to explain it to themselves they are sufficient for all these things, which appear insurmountable mountains in the eyes of those worldly giants who look down upon us as upon grasshoppers. We hop on in our own humble way & still get forward at an astonishing railway speed.

Need I tell you, my Lord, that both your last favours, dated respectively June 10<sup>th</sup> & June 13<sup>th</sup> contained all it needed to cheer us on again in our hard struggle? The missionary brother, with wife and child, already on his way out to London - is reaching, transporting & unspeakably pleasing news indeed. All my prayers with the Committee are at an end as soon as I see they do something towards the carrying on of the mission, something perceptible on the field of the mission itself. For of all his work done at home, we hitherto had not the slightest perception here, except perhaps, unknown to him & other friends' prayers, without which I should certainly be at a loss how to account for our being still in the land of the living, & evidently seeing light & right shining & springing up in a land of darkness & death. Oh the joy & beloved complacency of knowing the truth which some years ago had been struck

of Japan is indeed a great blessing - and as already said, I hope it will be a great blessing to the civilization of Japan with this Japan, & this is acceptable. I hope, however, that the missionaries will be in a position effectually to perform their duties for Japan.

Japan is a great blessing in your view & the suggestions ventured as to be put in this place to which I think I should like to direct your attention. I would like to see you - from various things which I am ready to state to you, however you may favour me with a visit - I think it will be necessary to say and say further, the details have led to the formation of making your presence as opportunities & to learn more of your concerns.

With my friendly greetings to your family, to which I beg to say be true as to yourself. I remain  
Yours very truly  
A. J. Griffiths  
Mr. J. Griffiths  
Missionary