

28 July 1823

Dear Mr. ... I have been thinking of writing to you ...

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As the first broken rock of Gogmagog is supposed to be ...

I beg to draw your attention to the following points ...



1) I consider that a missionary is willing inferior to a minister at home, who is the leader of his church, & is consulted on every thing essential to the prosperity of his society. It is usually admitted that missionaries, as far as capacities are concerned, do not stand inferior to home ministers: if, notwithstanding, they are to be degraded in rank & power & influence beneath a comfortable Committee man, we must ask ourselves if few energetic men offer as candidates for a missionaryship.

2) I consider that societies who ~~do not~~ <sup>have done nothing towards the</sup> education of the missionaries connected with them, & do cannot like rich & very established societies, secure them support in case they are disabled, & no more secure support for their widows & orphans, than in certain respects from other societies, & the privileges of missionaries thus situated are proportionally to be increased.

3) I consider that a missionary is willing inferior to a minister at home, who is the leader of his church, & is consulted on every thing essential to the prosperity of his society. It is usually admitted that missionaries, as far as capacities are concerned, do not stand inferior to home ministers: if, notwithstanding, they are to be degraded in rank & power & influence beneath a comfortable Committee man, we must ask ourselves if few energetic men offer as candidates for a missionaryship.

4) I consider that a missionary is willing inferior to a minister at home, who is the leader of his church, & is consulted on every thing essential to the prosperity of his society. It is usually admitted that missionaries, as far as capacities are concerned, do not stand inferior to home ministers: if, notwithstanding, they are to be degraded in rank & power & influence beneath a comfortable Committee man, we must ask ourselves if few energetic men offer as candidates for a missionaryship.

6) I consider that a missionary situated as this was hitherto, without regular intercourse with home, & whose missionaryary has not received any advice from the Committee for years altogether, & which he has carried on for full 2 years & upwards under resignation of connection with them, absolutely stands under the dictatorship, even, I might add, proprietorship of such missionary, & that, in general.

7) I consider that a missionary is willing inferior to a minister at home, who is the leader of his church, & is consulted on every thing essential to the prosperity of his society. It is usually admitted that missionaries, as far as capacities are concerned, do not stand inferior to home ministers: if, notwithstanding, they are to be degraded in rank & power & influence beneath a comfortable Committee man, we must ask ourselves if few energetic men offer as candidates for a missionaryship.

8) I consider that societies who ~~do not~~ <sup>have done nothing towards the</sup> education of the missionaries connected with them, & do cannot like rich & very established societies, secure them support in case they are disabled, & no more secure support for their widows & orphans, than in certain respects from other societies, & the privileges of missionaries thus situated are proportionally to be increased.

I am that at the end of my sheet, I read at 11 o'clock the "Cypriote" is to be under weigh at 12.

With thanks for all your kindness towards me  
 I am truly  
 Yours truly  
 Wm. G. Smith  
 London & Wiltshire.

I received your letter & present & can  
 assure you I was more gratified with the former than with  
 the latter, for which I beg to offer an equivalent of  
 \$1. hereby. Men of your & Mr. Davis's stamps  
 have every where a town & a refuge & I should be very  
 little in trouble about you though you might really  
 prepare for war with the iniquitous heathen government  
 of Japan - this, however, I hope, is not the case, &  
 I am more glad concerning you. May the anoin-  
 ting which you have from above be poured out daily  
 afresh upon you, that your joy may be great in the  
 Lord, while your outward profession is that of a sol-  
 dier, may you be a conqueror in the inner man,  
 may you daily grow in grace & in the knowledge of  
 our God & Father, & his may be work of the Lord,  
 in which your heart is set, by anticipation possess  
 in your own self. Peace be with you, that  
 peace which the world can neither give nor take  
 away. God bless you. your kind captain  
 & Officer & the whole Japanese Expedition,  
 to the glory of his name through Jesus  
 Christ our Lord.

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

your truly  
 in the best bond  
 B. J. DeBakein

157  
 Nagasaki, July 17<sup>th</sup> 1853.

My dear Sir  
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Mr. J. Goble  
 Marine, U. S. Frigate  
 Mississippi

your truly  
 in the best bond  
 B. J. DeBakein

London, July 14, 1853.

My dear Sir

I have received your letter & am glad to hear  
that you are so well & hope you will continue  
to be so. I am sure you will find the  
proceedings of the meeting very interesting  
and I hope you will be able to attend  
it. I am sure you will find the  
proceedings of the meeting very interesting  
and I hope you will be able to attend  
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it.

Yours truly  
Wm. J. Stone

Wm. J. Stone  
Secretary

London, July 14, 1853.

E. Brown Esq.  
Secretary to the Japanese Expedition  
U. S. Str. Tusquehanna.

My dear Sir

Though in love with my work I could wish I  
had an hour of leisure, & more so a moment of  
bright mental sunshine & soaring poetry to con-  
vey to you my real estimate of your work & of your  
progress in it, as also of the influence your labours  
at Sumai is likely to exert on this nation, almost  
against your expectation. - As it is, I must content  
myself with simply speaking of what concerns us per-  
sonally in it, & I do so the more cheerfully  
as it consists solely in a sincere expression  
of mine. Mrs. B.'s & family thank for the  
good temper with which you bore the repeated provoca-  
tions of the Elements which again & again you  
had to daguerotype our unworthy figures till at  
last we remained engraven on the shining metal  
page by the never dying pencil of light.

Who can say but every action, yea the  
whole moral portrait of man, is copied, though  
unknown to us, in an all encircling spiritual

When we are all surrounded by  
the world's business, is it not  
who can say but what we do.

There is a certain amount of  
of mine. The world is a  
good things are done for the  
times of the present. What  
lay to begin with our own  
but we remaining endeavor on  
life to be more than a  
page to be more than a  
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Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

10 1/2

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

My dear Brother Bonney

I thank you for your very  
nice letter, which greatly edified  
us, & for the friendly remembrance  
which you hold my children.

Believe me nothing  
but enters into my possession of  
business, added to his guiding hand  
prevent my writing more, with  
power for blessings on your labors  
affectionately yours

B. J. Pottelheim

New-Haven, W.  
Bonney  
Stamford, Conn.

nothing, which shall witness for or against us at  
the great final review.

may we learn from art, the great promise  
of human happiness in this life, how to aim  
at the unseen, yet substantial bliss of the  
life to come. Believe me ever

my dear Sir

yours very truly  
B. J. Pottelheim.

the great first version. which is what I have written for a long time. The great first version. which is what I have written for a long time.

life to come. I have been in a very bad way since I was told that I should be prepared for the life to come. I have been in a very bad way since I was told that I should be prepared for the life to come.

to be prepared for the life to come. I have been in a very bad way since I was told that I should be prepared for the life to come.

Handwritten notes and fragments, including "C. 181" and "D. 182".

that the language may... acquire the mandarin... July 20 1853... I am sure in doubt... I perceive he cannot pronounce... the experience of our brethren

1829 July 5. Japan

A

what had you

I am sure in your letter you have  
mentioned the "Ling" or "Ling" which  
is not a word in the Chinese language  
but a word in the Japanese language  
which is used to denote a person  
of a particular rank or position  
in the Japanese government.

The Japanese left in the morning  
and returned in the afternoon  
and I was very glad to see them  
again. I had heard that they  
were going to the United States  
and I was very glad to see them  
again. I had heard that they  
were going to the United States  
and I was very glad to see them  
again.

I had heard that they were going  
to the United States and I was  
very glad to see them again.  
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to the United States and I was  
very glad to see them again.  
I had heard that they were going  
to the United States and I was  
very glad to see them again.

Now that Shanghai men, unless early initiated, do not perfectly  
acquire the mandarin dialect, I should prefer - if obtainable  
a good speaker in this dialect to the man we have now.  
Opportunities of bringing the one over & taking the other back  
may now often offer. With the Chinese servant we are  
possibly well pleased. I can scarcely tell you what com-  
fortable sensation it produced me to-day to see him  
iron the linen, sure enough that my good wife will  
now be able to rest her hand from this piece of hard  
work, especially so in the summer season.

The Loosoon Return-junks from Fu-  
chow are anxiously expected. They should have  
been back a few days ago already. What news  
that is going on in Fuchow. In can he Emperor for-  
ced the junk of his doped vessel into his fleet.  
I should beg you to write to Consul Walker, that he  
may please to send off my things to Shanghai, since  
I should say, there may now be more frequent connec-  
tion with his than from Fuchow, & perhaps than from  
Hong Kong either. I am very anxious to get my  
letters, which as the Bishop wrote us, are all  
at Fuchow.

In case no wine has been sent us from  
Fuchow I should beg you to buy for me a  
of about 20-30 gallons fresh wine,  
cheap light wine. I think the one we had  
Marcella, & would again do.



I began to buy for me a box of cigars, and some  
 pieces of the Chinese jade, & some good lacquer matches.  
 My whole stock of his latter article is rendered useless  
 by dampness, & I have great difficulties to get light  
 in the night.

On business, & matters relating to the mission &  
 the Committee I have written in my letter of yesterday to  
 the Bishop. What his Lordship means by his journal &  
 mine, bound up in volume, sent me via Fudow, I do  
 not clearly understand. Does it mean, he sent it not  
 from Shanghai, via Fudow, to England?

I am anxious to learn what has been done  
 with my Report sent off from here in November  
 1852. & more still, what has become of the volume  
 of Loobooan translation of scriptures, sent off  
 by the Bishop & addressed to His Royal Highness,  
 Prince Albert.

I am anxious to get all that has been  
 published by the Committee since the Bishop  
 left this.

I have received no number of the "Evangelical  
 Alliance" I send my "Evangelical Christianity"  
 since, I believe, the commencement of 1851. & as soon  
 as the "British Intelligencer" regularly.

For whatever disbursement any of my Com-  
 above may involve I shall send, D.V. the money &  
 next opportunity, as also another notice to be signed  
 my brotherly greeting to all the brethren &  
 the Lord, & all our friends in Shanghai. Most  
 kind regards to yourself & lady.

Yours  
 Rev. John Hobson, British Chaplain, Shanghai.

The Loobooan version - printed from the  
 press in November 1852. The Bishop has  
 been doing a few things ago recently. He has  
 sent a copy of his paper volume into his feet.  
 I shall try to write to General Walker, that  
 may lead to some thing to Shanghai, where  
 I shall try to see how far we may be able to  
 send with his own from London, & perhaps to  
 send him some more. I am very anxious that  
 the Bishop, which is the Bishop's work, is  
 at Shanghai.

As soon as we have been sent on for  
 Shanghai I shall try to send for me  
 of about 50-60 bottles French wine,  
 cheap light wine & beer to see us in  
 Shanghai, & send again to