

thence started to & he when the lookers on connect themselves, Mr. Morston would not further hear, & off he started with his lady exclaiming "frightened!" and turning his sleeve up he gave me a look, & with such a devilish laugh on his face, went off tizzing out again & again "frightened, they themselves accuse him!" as if he had found some way by which he could get me in his hand for life & death. In fact the turning back of his head, his look & satisfied smile of vengeance made altogether such an indelible impression on me that it haunted me the whole night like a devil's face.

As I do not know what that Christian is going to make of this tale, I will add that I usually am so drenched with perspiration that at home I go always about with the ~~short~~ shirt sleeves tucked back over the elbow. The servants according to his style actually begged pardon for having made a mistake, here being custom when they begin to wrastle to throw back the large sleeve. Hence Mr. Morston not understanding what they said, must have supposed them to say I had bound my arms & beaten them. -

In fact it is a peculiar proof how they are watching for something giving them a handle for being off. For suppose also I had given my servant a tap or two - which however during 8-9 years of our residence here never once occurred - even then it would have been all his. But what would my Christian have made of a fall if he made so much of a shadow?

8. Fall exceedingly poorly during the forenoon.

Several evening peace was again restored up of which I was truly glad to-
morrow being Sunday, perhaps the last Sabbath I am to pass in London.

9. Sunday. A most extremely poor day. When arriving on board the Leaning,
from Mr. Mortons' boat to the Pandarus was already in waiting
& so I had to take ^{upon me} unexpectedly, ^{also} the service of the Leaning, where
it was Mr. M's 'turn to preach. This was my very first sermon
quite extemporaneous form. Let us labour to enter into that
work" Acts. IV. 11. - I had scarcely done when my boat for
me arrived from the Mississippi, when I read papers & approached from
: "Pleased is he who cometh in the name of the Lord." but fell so ex-
hausted that after service I had to lay down before returning home.

Several evening went out, Mr. Mortons declaring he was
too weak & poorly to ^{be} with me. Saw, read & poured with a little
heart of Nishiki Inagami. Then were touching scenes, both crying
that they were under strict surveillance, ^{and} although it might not appear
to us yet we were always followed by some body. I commented
them to be gone off, & touchingly exhorted them never to neglect
prayer. - In many hours of old acquaintance, & especially as
one dear old grandmama brought ^{at} here grand children among
them two babies they showed for the last time play with me
my feelings added to my body weakness quite overcame me.
I have no doubt but the poor poor neighbouring village
love me with sincere affection, & ^{the news} I am like wild fire
from hut to hut: he goes about ^{bid} ~~every~~ farewell to
his poor neighbours. - And after tea service at home.

11. The night before last I did absolutely not shut an eye. For my
nearly exhausted brain sometimes on sleep & it was last
night, & I could manage this morning in 6 hours & with
many interruptions to copy in Chinese the farewell
epistle I intend for the Mandarins. I did not intend to

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I send it off to-day & is fact not before the Commodore has even
lively settled his business, or else a haulie might be found
to blame the mission for disturbing diplomatic negotiations by bring-
ing for want religion. I have therefore undated it for Friday next, the
14th when I hope to enter the Government.

Mr. Brown the Augustinian lives in our house & has taken
to-day a sketch of the house & Mr. & Mrs. Motsons & their boys to Remy,
with good success.

Formal before two o'clock p.m. we heard the bands strike
up lively tunes, having disembarked in the grates' harbor & thus
made the circuit from thence to the King's Office, with the marines.
Before however, resolving that they beat their way out a lane open-
ing towards the sea not far from our house, after, from our
hills, we saw the Commodore disembark, received by his troops
& was accompanied to the office, where he had a meeting with both
our first mandarins, lasting till after four. About five Mr.
Gay, the chief engineer of the Mississippi arrived with a message from
the Commodore that he Regent had made him a present of one of the
Bells in my residence Mr. Gay was now despatched to take it off.
I was greatly rejoiced at this news, & loudly expressed the comfort
I felt at seeing a heathen temple breaking up now in real
earnest. The Regent must have felt persuaded Bonshims, having
lost its voice now 8-9 years in the "Country-protecting-temple"
he might yield its organs of speech to help end a Christian
power. The only grief I had was that the few English men if
now we had had here, had never hit at such an idea, but
the best English rope I had, obtained from one of her ships, I
made contribute to the ^{safe} lowering of our big bell, which is
a very fine piece indeed & with figure high in Washington.
Mr. Gay also told me, he has good hopes to get also a nice
god; which the Regent promised he would let him know to-day
decidedly. "So let thy enemies perish, O Lord, let their house
be made desolate, & their Bishoprick let another take."

was cheered to-day also with the news obtained from Mr. Brown's
man that the ships' Company are making up a donation for me in
consideration of the many services they had received of me. Such
things I like as being an expression of gratitude.

12. Commodore. He was kind enough to show me an english copy of the Treaty made with Cook. He had wished it should be a treaty between this & all western nations, but the Cooksians objected & it was drawn only between them & the Americans. I firmly believe under the case of board being slain greatly contributed to increase the Commodore's power over the native authorities. He insisted, I was told, to have either the man slayed, or to take off the Regent himself on board his ship. Of course the man was delivered up, & restored again to the native authorities to judge him according to his own laws. This also had good effect. But mark of all that the Commodore leaves no man behind, & that he would have left in case the mandarin did not accept of his terms. Here was the chief time to bend with the Cooksians. England, I greatly fear, will not get out any commission without the missionary being withdrawn.

The articles are: good treatment to all Americans arriving, no spies, no governments interference in their purchase of the people; a pilot to be sent out to any American ship in view of coming in. 5 Dollars pilotage for guiding it in & again 5 Dollars for guiding it out. - For too many fellows of such a certain price, & as like wise a price fixed for a certain quantity of goods; these are the chief points I remember.

Commodore told me to be on board the Porokatan on the Friday, & to be the evening of that day on board his ship with the ministers, when an entertainment will be given to the Regent & all the Pouching Rooms.

Went on board the Porokatan, & Capt. Mc Clure was kind enough to tell me I might come when I liked, & in fact Mr. Glisson had written me a note he would send for my things the 14 (Friday) morning, but I requested I might be allowed to bring them to morrow as possibly the weather might cause difficulties if matters be left to the last moment. Mr. Glisson also told me of the collection making for the mission which will amount to nearly 300 Dollars. It does sometimes well to plead poverty. I had offered Mr. [?] a loan some months ago. He refused. And now he has asked of the Commodore a loan a present ensues.

On coming home I told Mr. Morison both of the Treaty and Collection, & now for the first time he acquainted me that Mr. Spinden, Governor of Mississippi, had already yesterday told him of a Collection making & the money being given him to do with as he liked. He however would give it to the mission. I need not say that he was quite irregular in writing to the Commission without telling me first, & much more so in settling the matter behind my back, & appropriating to himself what people, at any rate the mass of the men, contribute especially for the services I had rendered them. I told him the services I had heard of the matter, & as Mr. Brown's man was just arrived, & other men came in to request me to order provisions for them, I asked them in Mr. Morison's & Mr. Brown's presence "For whom they did contribute in the Collection now making for the missionary?" "For your Sir!" was their unanimous answer.

While at dinner Ichirichii & a crowd of Japanese arrived with presents for me from the Regent, & Daikinsu-ta-fu, Mayor of Naga, & what Ichirichii presented me from himself; all consisting of fans, pipes, paper, & some lacquerware, valued at 10 Dhan. This certainly looks nice.

13. Was up early. Packed, & with great fatigue brought my things down to the boat between 8-9. Not the slightest aid did I receive from the Morisons in all my packing tools. They are indeed fine & grateful people. - Was extremely glad they seeing I am very friendly received on board both by Capt. & Officers, & feeling very fatigued, & sure I am uncomfortable in my own house, I made up my mind to stay on board rather than go home again.

14. Am on board as usual busy with provision to the translation men on shore. In fact the purveyors cannot help themselves otherwise, nor can I. This is one more proof of one man's & another's rapine. For while I have all the labour & drudgery of the translation the Morisons reap the benefit without even in the slightest supposing they owe me any thanks.

And to-day one of the topics of the official discourse

at the Treaty meeting on the 11th at the Hong Kong, was, in strong prayer
that the Commodore remove the merchants, which of course he declined as
out of his power to force away English subjects.

About 6 p.m. joined, according to invitation the party at the mission,
when I found already assembled the mandarins & others. Several the
whole evening, as interpreted on the one side of the Commodore while
Mr. Dr. Williams occupied the other. It was a delicate matter for
me to steer clear of Dr. W's envious scuffles. Once, the Commodore
has already given me a message for the Resident, that Mr. W. loudly
complained, saying I should interpret it to the Hon-ching-Kuan
while he. Through Schivarich would interpret to the Resident. They
while endeavoring to do my best, & for no reward. I have even
to put up with insults, situations de repetition which appear
to indicate it is the will of Providence I should lead a
laborious life & reap only sparing fruit. - Upon the whole
however I enjoyed the party very well, & some of the officers
even expressed towards me feelings of kindness & respect.

The Commodore told me we are to go Monday morning,
news which we had heard already this morning. Our ship is
displeas'd at the prospect of going first to Ningpo, & delaying
time there how long, before reaching Hong Kong. The Commodore was
spoken of taking letters for our ship to Hong Kong for the mail,
so that we are not likely to be ordered there before half August.

Dr. Green joined me while talking with some officers con-
cerning the Collection, & complaining that Mr. Mouton had
requested a loan whilst I had offered him money, & once
more that he had received for himself or mission what
he heard of the month of money had been especially
intended for me, as a reward of labours. had, at
any rate it should have been received as my con-
tribution to the mission. Dr. Green said: although the
nature of the collection was well understood - " the

July 1854 } whole squadron is wrong!" exclaimed Dr. Melson (Livingston)
Sheet 531 } the objection should have been put entirely at
Dr. Nicholson's disposal!" "But," replied Dr. Gouge, "female
history, it must be admitted, was also to be regarded."
He referred to Mrs. Morison, whose case had been previously
by spoken of. It is hence clear that the squadron
considered Mrs. Morison's letter as a begging letter, &
while the men were told to contribute for one, "female
history." Indeed he found it into a channel, which
myself would no doubt have found had the Morison's
plainly appealed to my kindness, always shown them,
even when they did not deserve it.

Mrs. Morison, now a rich man, sent me a few dollars
he owed me, & in his note even speaks of gratitude for
favours. Now shall I believe that either he or Mrs. M.
possess this virtue. None is grateful who is not humble.
The proud, thinks he deserves every thing, & is therefore grate-
ful for nothing. It is ^{to me} one of the evidences of the humility
of my heart before God, that I am deeply sensible of
favours. The slightest kindness shown me by any man
immediately turns my heart to him.

Mrs. Morison also sent back some medicine
I had sent out for Ichivariachi, which he urgently
desired. "Gallbannum an(d) Cantaride!" he recommended me
not to forget when he saw me the next time. I got it
for him on board the Derelator, sent it out, & now,
I can scarcely make out why my junior officers
are even in the medical department. - sent out

the medicines aboard, but not to my own house, & am sure as soon as my junior shall have nothing to do with it, they will come to hand of Ichisawachi.

15. About noon Ichisawachi came ^{on board} with several friends whom he introduced as "Doctors" coming to inquire of me concerning the cure of ^{several forms of} disease, of the worst description. I had little doubt but the "Doctors" are the patients, but as they urgently requested me to return to-morrow to my house to meet them. In the mean time I consulted with Dr. Schriver, & gave them remedies of the ships' apothecary department, as I thought advisable. I also handed over to Ichisawachi my farewell despatch, ~~at~~ which I had ready in my box, which runs as follows:

"A respectful communication." Having been so many years among you & being now about to depart, & not knowing whether I shall be able to return to this island or not, I feel it once more my duty & privilege to exhort you concerning the mentioned object which brought me, & with still - I doubt not - bring many others among you. You know from the first day that I came into Cochoa after what manner I have been with you at all seasons, serving the Lord with all humility of mind

& with many fears & trials which befell me by the open or more
hidden opposition from government. But none of these
things moved me, neither could I my life draw unto
myself that I might finish my course with joy & the
ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus to testify
by the Gospel of the grace of God. I have kept back
nothing that was profitable unto you, but have showed you
& have taught you publicly in the streets, in the mar-
kets, & from house to house, testifying both to man-
sins, Literate & peasants repentance toward God
& faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. I have not
shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of
God. I have endeavored to exercise you in Scien-
tific, in the English language, in the arts, manners
& customs of various nations, whom God has blessed
& do wish to be your example if you will speedily
attain - as you finally must - a state of
comparative equality with western people. The
mighty changes which have lately taken place in
China must prove unto you that our God is true &
Jesus Christ whom he has sent. - Tai-Ping-wang,
a disciple of Jesus, is now the ruler of Peking.
He does not usurp the name & much less the honours
of God. He does not call himself "Te" (帝) nor the son

(* I had this news from the Commodore, who had fallen in with a ship, coming
from Amoy, a day or two before his entering the Tientsin Road.