

INSERT No. 11

(a) Voyage to China and the U.S. around the Cape of Good Hope,  
Dec. 13, 1845 - Oct. 12, 1846:

Book I - Dec. 13, 1845 - Jan. 21, 1846

Book II - Jan. 22, 1846 - Feb. 9, 1846

Book III- Feb. 9, 1846 - Feb. 23, 1846

Book IV - Feb. 24, 1846 - Mar. 20, 1846

Book V - Mar. 21, 1846 - Mar. 26, 1846

Book VI - Mar. 30, 1846 - Apr. 28, 1846

Book VII- Apr. 28, 1846 - May 25, 1846

Book VIII-

& IX - May 26, 1846 - Oct. 12, 1846

(b) End of visit to U.S. and start of return trip to  
Hawaii, Sept. 1 - Nov. 23, 1846.

(c) Return trip from Boston to Honolulu by way of Tahiti,  
Nov. 18, 1846 - May 3, 1847.

[Book I - Dec. 13, 1845 - Jan. 21, 1846]

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[Journal of Levi Chamberlain of a voyage in 1845 - 1846  
to Canton, China and to the U. S. of America around the Cape of  
Good Hope, Africa.]

[1845]

Honolulu, Oahu Dec. 13th, Saturday. Left the wharf at past 5 o'clock to embark in Ship Congaree, Capt. Justus Doane, for China. Ship at anchor outside. Got under way in the evening, the moon giving light just past the full. Took to my berth directly after getting on board, being feeble & finding it necessary to be taken on board in a chair. (Note. No pillow came on board as I have seen.)

Sabbath Dec. 14, 1845. Kept my berth most of this day, though I took my seat at the table three times and was invited to ask a blessing. Have not been sick so as to vomit and scarcely no nausea. Captain seems very kind & obliging. So also does his lady. Invited to ask a blessing at meals: the captain is no opposer to religion. We are moving off at the rate of 8 or 9 miles per hour, course about S. W. Have not been in sight of Kauai, which I expected to see. We go to the South of it.

Monday 15, 1845. Got out my desk and made use of my shaving apparatus. Overhauled box of medicines & bucket marked No 1. The bile on my arm is not entirely healed; got at the ceret and put on a bandage with a little of it spread on a rag. Have raised no blood not even the appearance of it since I came on board.

Tuesday Dec. 16, 1845 Lat. 17° 28' Long. 165° 21' - Pleasant  
A pleasant day and progress good. (Course W. by S.)

Took a small dose of salts this morning, which produced a

very slight motion of the bowels. I have felt in better spirits than usual. Went on deck both in the morning and afternoon and conversed some with the Captain & others. I retired between 7 & 8 o'clock P.M. and on lying down I felt an indication of blood; and got the Cap. to give me 10 drops of digitalis & a paper of nitre.- I raised a little blood; but kept quiet.

Wednesday Dec. 17, 1845. Lat. 17° 12' Long. 169° 55'

Pleasant.

Took a paper of nitre, in the mornng. and did not go to the breakfast table; ate a little pia for breakfast. Sat at the table both at dinner & supper, but ate sparingly, have raised no blood since the night. Have occupied myself most of the time this day & yesterday with reading the life of a Theophilus R. Gates- a man of singular religious views. The book I found in the cabin.

Thursday Dec. 18, 1845 Lat. 17° 16' - 173° 25' -Pleasant-

Feel more comfortable today, but I must be careful in regard to my food, both as to kind & quantity. The weather is very pleasant and the temperature of the atmosphere agreeable. We move steadily forward in a W by S. course at about the rate of 9 miles an hour. At this rate we shall soon pass into east Long. and then we must change our time. I walked on the quarter deck sometime being towards evening & viewed the wake of the ship.

Friday Dec. 19, 1845 Lat. 17. 15 W. Long. 177° 20' - Pleasant-

I was severely affected with incubus in the night which was very distressing. I continued to moan and to say "Why don't you shake me", until the Captain came to my relief & touched me, when I came out of it. My language tho. intelligible to myself was

incoherent & he did not understand it.

Have been overhauling my trunks a little, and bundle of bedding in the latter I find the pillow which was missing: I shall make use of my own bedding after this.- Have taken out my books & filled the Canton trunk with such articles as I need most.

Saturday 20- 1845, Antipodes

Sabbath 21st " Lat. 17° 20' E. Long. 179° 35'

As we pass into East Longitude a day must be dropped and Saturday should be the day; so we change the day, i.e. Saturday at the Sand. Isllds. is our Sabbath: this change will conform us to the time in Canton and in this hemisphere.

Read in the "Spiritual Treasury" also in the "Fountain of Life"- read also in the Bible and two pages of Watts' versification of the Psalms,- I have endeavored to spend the day aright; but I find that I come short.

Monday Dec.<sup>r</sup>. 22nd 1845. Lat. 17° 11' E. Long. 176° 27'

This being the Sabbath at Oahu I have endeavored to turn my thoughts to my family and friends there and to think of them as engaged in the sacred duties of the day. Have read in Spiritual Treasury & Fountain of Life as well as the Holy Scriptures. I have no source of comfort but the truth To God I look for support & joy. My heart is desolate so far as self & creatures are concerned. If I have no resource in God I must remain disconsolate. But with David I must encourage myself in God.

Tuesday Dec.<sup>r</sup>. 23. 1845 9 days out. L. 17° 5' E. Long. 173° 51'

Both yesterday & today I rose before the sun was up and went

on deck. All hands of one watch were employ[ed] washing decks. It was pleasant to breathe the morning air and watch the rising of the sun: the dark green or deep blue sea smooth our course steady & quick before the regular & constant trade wind.

Occupied in reading a book of Cap. Doane's entitled "Life on the Ocean" or Twenty years at Sea by Geo. Little. Have read also in the Fountain of Life, Walked the quarter deck at evening, or about Sun set.

Wednesday 24, 1845 N. Lat. 16° 57' E. Long. 170° 23

Have been occupied today much as yesterday in reading. Have not thought it proper as yet to get out my writing apparatus. I feel desiring to do nothing which will operate against the recovery of my health.- I have raised no blood since Tuesday night (the 16th inst.) though I have several times experienced a sensation indicating a liability to bleed; by taking a potion of digitalis it was averted.

Thursday 25th 1845. Lat. 17° 11, E. L. 167° 15

The sea has been rather more uneven than usual, tho. the wind has been the same. A bird called the "booby" flew several times around the ship, he seemed to be taking a survey of us and seemed to be in doubt whether he should light. I have seen sea fowl before on the passage; but they did not come very near the vessel.

I have finish today reading "Life on the Ocean"- found it an interesting work, and was pleased with his views respecting the management of a crew, and efforts to do good to seamen.

Friday Dec. 26th 1845. N. Lat. 17° 14' E. Long. 163° 57'

Have been reading Fanning's Voyages today. He is the discoverer of what are called Fannings Islands (in the year 1798) they are situated in Lat.  $3^{\circ} 51' 30''$  N. and Long.  $159^{\circ} 12' 20''$  W.

It has been more moderate today than it has been any day since we left- Warm & pleasant.

Saturday Dec.<sup>r</sup> 27th 1845 N. Lat.  $17^{\circ} 30'$ , E. Long.  $161^{\circ} 23'$   
 $40' 37''$

The wind has been unsteady;- a part of this day it has been moderate & almost calm attended with rain, of which we have had a few small showers during the afternoon & evening.

The boil on my arm or rather the remains of it has given me some trouble proud flesh formed in the sore and it made no progress towards healing. The Captain was kind enough to give attention to it & dressed it for several successive days with salves- basilican & red precipitate, which had a tendency to cleanse the sore & removed the proud flesh.

Sabbath Dec.<sup>r</sup> 28th 1845.

N. Lat.  $17^{\circ} 39'$  E. Long.  $159^{\circ} 15'$

I have been thinking much of home and of the last day I spent at Honolulu just two weeks ago. That was a day I can never forget. It was a busy day, a day of preparation to go on board the vessel which was to take me away from all I hold dear, upon earth. Not of my own wish or desire was I to leave; but of the better judgment of my brethren & friends to whom I had submitted my case whose decision & advice I had resolved to regard the indication of the divine will and the divine pleasure in regard to my course. To God I commit the future: and to Him I also commit my beloved family.

Monday Dec.<sup>r</sup> 29th 1845

Lat.  $17^{\circ} 24'$  Long.  $156^{\circ} 50'$



was given that a man had fallen into the hold of the ship & the Captain immediately sprung on deck. Shortly I heard the groans of the man and got up. He had been brot. into the companionway of the house on deck. The Captain was examining him. His breath had been nearly extinct, but no bones were broken, some of his toes were out of joint. It appears that he came down upon his feet, that the jar had affected his stomach as he complained of great distress inside & difficulty of breath, he had also bit the end of his tongue, the effect of striking on his feet.

The Cap. gave him something to take inwardly & applied lin<sup>e</sup>iment outwardly. He gained eventually some relief and was removed forward to his berth in the forecastle. I retired after this; but I heard before morning another application to the Captain in behalf of the man, as he was suffering from cramp in the stomach. A potion of laudanum administered at this time gave relief, and in the morning he was more easy, though very <sup>soar [sic]</sup> ~~se~~re. I endeavored to give a word of religious counsel to the man in order to direct his attention to the concerns of the soul.

Surely a sailor so constantly exposed to death & danger ought to be a thoughtful man.

The Captain seemed to blame some of the officers for leaving the hatch off as he had at the cloae of the work yesterday given ~~an~~ order that it should be put on.

They are having the space between decks cleaned and painted, this is one reason for having the hatch off & the hold open. We are moving now with noiseless speed over a smooth sea: wind about N E. which has been freshening since 12 o'clock- our direction is about W. by compass and we are advancing towards the Ladrones-



one of the Southern of which islands is Guam. We are directing our course for Pagan island between which and its neighbor it is the purpose of the Captain to pass. The day has been fine, the wind in the afternoon freshening to a pleasant breeze.

In the night it became squally which rendered it necessary to take in sail.

Thursday Jany 1st 1846 . . . . . 3h 28 m -

N. Lat. 18° 17' . . . . . E. Long. 150° 25'

A strong N. E. trade is blowing which has caused the taking in of all our studding sails & topgallant sails. The sea is rougher than we have had it before & we are experiencing such weather as one often encounters in going to Hilo- with this difference that it is a fair wind to us.

The first day of the year finds me on the way to China: Where shall I be at its close ? This is known only to the Lord to whom I commit my ways and on which I implore his blessing. O that I <sup>may</sup> have continually his guidance.

Levi Chamberlain.

Friday, Jany. 2nd 1846 . . . . . 3h 40 m -

N. Lat. 18° 35' . . . . . E. Long. 146° 50'

The wind has continued brisk and our progress uniform & rapid, gaining fast our approach to the Ladrone.

At about half past one o'clock land hove in sight, bearing W. by N., pretty high in appearance which we judge to be Pagan island; and island to the N. of it is laid down on the chart called Agrigan; between this & Pagan island we are to pass.- We altered our course & stood more to the N. changing as we altered the bearing of the island until we passed it at the distance of

10 to 15 just at evening when our course was about W.

The appearance of the island was something like that of Lanai, but rather higher. Do not know whether it is inhabited. Cocoa nut trees were seen & the Captain said the island appeared to be well wooded. We saw no other land, though the island of Agrigan should have been in sight, if the land we saw was Pagan island as the other island is laid down as 25 miles only, N. from the N. W. point of this. We kept on our way thro. the night without incident except that being pretty much before the wind & having a cross sea, our vessel rolled badly & kept us constantly rocking from one side to the other.

Saturday Jany. 3rd 1846

N. Lat. 19° E. Long. 143° 36'

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Pleasant weather with moderate breezes. Fresh butter at the table procured by the Ship at Oahu being gone, I opened upon the jar put up for my use. I have also used melasses of my store since the first week, and I have had an egg boiled every morning. A dish of arrowroot I have had prepared for me morning and evening, which I have found very agreeable.

Sabbath Jany. 4th 1846.

Lat. 18° 57 E. Long. 141° 06'

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Have endeavored to observe this day in a proper manner by reading the Word of God & appropriate books. I have read two chapters in the "Fountain of Life" which I find a truly spiritual book.

I have conversed ~~some~~ with the Captain & his wife on religious subjects, They seem well disposed the wife is the daughter of a Methodist and received good instruction from her father,

now dead. She is not a professor of religion, but has a hope that she experienced religion some years ago. Said she had no excuse for not having made a profession.

Monday Jany. 5th 1846

Lat.  $18^{\circ} 50'$  E. Long.  $137^{\circ} 40'$  (4h 20)

A strong N. E. trade is blowing and with a pretty rough sea we are dashing forward at the rate of nine knots or more. Cannot carry all sail; but still we merrily move ahead the white caps breaking around us, our sides foaming & our wake like a boiling cauldron wider than the whole breadth of the stern.- It is not an unpleasant sight,- the whirling sparkling, foaming, dashing surge- like the rapid current of some mighty stream which our gallant ship is striding & casting behind. The roughest weather we have yet experienced.

Tuesday Jany. 6th 1846.

N. Lat.  $19^{\circ} 41'$  E. Long.  $133^{\circ} 40'$  (4. 30) -

I think of this day as being at Oahu the first Monday in the month and of the Year and as Monthly Concert. Our time is 4 hours and a half later at the position we now are than our friends at Honolulu where they will attend the Mon. Con.- It is now past 4 o'ck P.M. and our friends have closed their meeting.

We have pleasant weather and the men are variously occupied about the deck- Some are mending sails; some serving the rigging, others knocking the rust from iron work of shrouds & the deck.

Wednesday Jany. 7th 1846

N. Lat.  $20^{\circ} 04'$  E. Long.  $131^{\circ} 10'$  (4.44)

A small island called Capper Island is laid down on the chart very much in our tract, which we must have passed in the

night being some 8 or 10 miles to the South of it; but which was not seen. Lat 20° 6' E. Long. 131° 54'

Yesterday & today small pieces of substance have been seen floating singly & in groups upon the surface of the water. One of them having been taken up it was found to be pumace stone.

I have raised a little blood this forenoon, this happened just after having for the second time got out my desk to write. I wrote one page of a letter sheet to my wife. Raised more blood this evening notwithstanding having kept quiet in my berth, except only the necessary exertion of taking medicine & doing some other little things.- I took no dinner & only some arrowroot for supper, hoping that abstemiousness would tend to allay the hemorrhage. I do not know the cause of this turn, unless it were the curry which I ate at breakfast or the effort I made in the forenoon in getting out my writing desk from under the berth & drawing out the middle part which required a strong effort to get it up. I learn the necessity of great care.

Thursday 8th 1846

20° 40' by reckoning      128° 30'      (4.54)

We had a strong breeze during the night which caused a good deal of motion, which I feared might be unfavorable to me & probably was, as I raised clotted blood in the night. I had also a turn of the nightmare & the Captain had to come to my berth to afford assistance. I have put a blister on my side, as I have had some pain in the region of the lungs.

I continue to take digitalis & nitre- my pulse is moderate generally less than 70.

Friday Jan. 9th 1846.

Lat. 20° 58      Long. 124°      (5h 12)

After rising at about 9 oclock & dressing, symptoms of raising blood manifested themselves; on which I took as soon as possible a reclining posture in my berth; but notwithstanding blood came with that peculiar loos<sup>e</sup>ness, which indicated a freer flowing than usual. I called for some fine salt & was furnished by the steward. <sup>[sic]</sup> It produced nausea & vomiting, but it stopped the flowing of the blood. I continued a reclining posture during the day, not rising even to take off my clothes. It has been a day of discouragement to me.

Saturday 10th 1846

Islands

Botel Tobago Kima or Xima 8 ock A. M. N.- 8 miles

I was lead out of my state room to have a sight of land this was about nine oclock this morning- It is an island a little to the North of the Bashees. We were quite near, it being to the N. of us. It was an agreeable sight to see the variagated green surface of the land, which is uneven but not much elevated, tho. not flat. A small precipitous island stood at the East not far from the main island: Little Botel Xima. At one oclock we had passed the S. W. point. Rocks are laid down four leagues distant from this island, these were all passed & at 5 oclock we were in the China Sea clear of all danger.

This has been to me a day of depression notwithstanding the exciting incident of land.- My symptoms of raising blood continue and I abstain from my usual quantity of food, this with taking digitalis weakens me & in connection with my disease prostrates mind and body, going to a land of strangers, knowing not what I shall do when I get there, where & when I shall go after-

wards- all depress my spirits.- I feel lonely - I have no comfort but in God. To him I try to go in prayer.

When shall I see home again,  
Home so very dear to me,  
See wife, children dearest friends  
Joined in purest harmony,  
All at that sweet home again.

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We passed very near South Cape of the island of Formosa- it being so near that a hut was seen. This was the last land seen today.

Sabbath 11th 1846 (Jany.)

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I coughed more in the night than usual, & the cough seemed to take hold upon the very vitals. I could not but feel ~~th~~ that it was a serious matter, and then considering what an insidious disease is the consumption, if indeed this disease is settling upon me, I thought it probable I might be still flattered with hope; and I find it so this morning. I do not cough today and I am not so much depressed as I was yesterday. I can read and meditate with some satisfaction. This being our Sabbath I endeavor to improve it to my profit and I think of it too as my fourth week from home - four weeks from home ! O! when shall I see that <sup>dear</sup> place again! At one time this day my pulse has been 53.

Monday Jany. 12 1846

(5.48)

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As soon as it became light enough to discern distant objects, fishing boats were seen in various directions- they were

in pairs and all under sail- their appearance like the pictures which I have seen of such craft.

Between 9 & 10 o'ck had sight of a small island or rock laid down on the chart & called Sa Ty Sing Cham or Pedro Branco- 19 miles from the main land. Many fishing boats in sight - which is about 45 miles East of Hong Kong (115° 7-<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>' Long. 22° 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>' Lat.)  
E. Long. 115° 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Lat. 22° 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

The day has been foggy and cool, but the fog not so dense as to entirely obscure the land.- The breeze having died away we were not permitted the expectation of getting to an anchor tonight, and the Captain having fears of robbers, made preparations to beat them off if assaulted. He shotted his two cannon, loaded his muskets & pistols & prepared his cutlasses & was in complete readiness to withstand any <sup>8</sup>agression on the part of pirates. Just after dark a boat was seen near us making certain signals, which caused some alarm and the Captain bid his men be in readiness; but the stranger proved to be a pilot and being admitted on board, terms of piloting the vessel to HongKong were soon agreed upon, and the rest of the night was passed with feelings of safety.

Tuesday Jany 13 1846

HongKong.

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It was moderate during the night, though the vessel made some progress. At 6 ock A. M. we were in the West passage, having land upon both sides of us, exceeding barren in appearance, made up of a succession of hills or islands without a visible habitation or a vestage of cultivation or verdure. <sup>i.e.</sup> ~~i.e.~~ in sight.

[sic]

Many of the usual Chinese boat<sup>^</sup> with their peculiar kind of sail were in sight. There was some fog resting about the hills; but we had a bright sun, which was cheering and to me an atmosphere which was piercing tho. not disagreeably cold. Our Chinese pilot was exercising his functions in which he seemed to be practised. The wind pretty much ahead & we had of course to beat. We made short tacks in very smooth water and made such progress that at about 12 o'ck our anchor was dropped perhaps one mile from the S. W. end of the town. A ship just from N York, Rainbow, 104 days, beat in at the same time, and anchored not far distant.

This ship brought out the wife of the Am. Consul together with the sister of the wife. The Consul's name is Bush. Learn that the U.S. East India squadron is at Wampoa and that the Ship Lealand is also there. Hearing that a boat was to be dispatched by the Consul for Canton I dropped a short letter to Rev. A.B. Smith.

A number of gentlemen called on board, to whom I was introduced. A Mr. McKay was very polite & communicative- informed me that he was acquainted with Mr. Brown and kindly offered to forward any commands I might have for him, to his residence which he pointed out to me. I addressed a hasty note and inclosed two letters which had been committed to me for him from Mr. Armstrong.

The Captain has gone on shore.

This has been a day of great excitement of course to me. How could it be otherwise to see a place so rising in fame- & to make my entrance into the Celestial Empire.- The day has been particularly fine for this place I learn.

Hongkong Jany. 14th 1846.



The Captain is talking of going up to Wampoa. Should he go I purpose to get him to make inquiry in regard to the destination of the East India Squadron: and also in regard to the sailing of the Lealand for the U. S. if she has not already left, in order that I may decide the best course for me to take.

In the course of the forenoon the Rev. Mr. Brown came on board and invited me to his residence at the Institution of the Morrison Education Society, which accepted I made a selection of some necessary articles of clothing, which I packed in the Camphor trunk and prepared to accompany him. I also took my box of medicines, Hingham buckets, case of crackers, which by the way has not been opened, & sever other small articles, all of which were put on board a Chinese boat. After dinner we set out, the wind blowing fresh, & beat across the harbor, stopping at one place with a view to receive on board Mrs. Brown who had been making calls in the city and was expected to be at a house not far distant; but Mr. B. not finding her, we proceeded to our landing place which was near the foot of the eminence on which the buildings of the institution stand. Several of the servants of the establishment came down two of them leading horses one of them having a side saddle on, designed for Mrs. B.- I mounted the poney and ascended the hill which is about 187 feet above the level of the sea. The situation is sightly- commanding a view of the town & the shipping with the adjacent island & of the main land.

At evening Mrs. Brown returned with her little daughter, of about the age of six years, I learn that Mrs. B. is a daughter of the Rev. Shubael Bartlett of E. Windsor, Ct.- and she seemed almost like an old acquaintance from the fact that her father was

the pastor of Mr. Ruggles, and that she had for several years had had the care of Lucy Bingham. Mr. Bartlett I had once seen & slept in the same bed with him.- I could converse with her about Mrs. R. & Mrs. Bingham. She seemed very cordial.

In the evening the scholars of the School were assembled for prayers - there are 30 of them. A passage of scripture was read questions asked & remarks made and a hymn sung in which all joined.- followed with prayer.

Hongkong Jany 15th 1846.

A Chinese servant came into my room early this morning and kindled a fire of coals in the grate: for it is so cold that a fire is comfortable, & the houses here are constructed with chimneys & fire places.

The boys were assembled this morning for reading the Scriptures & prayer. Mr. Bonney who is an assistant to Mr. Brown conducted the services. The boys read a verse each, afterwards a prayer was offered: all the exercises were in English.

I wrote a letter to the brethren at Canton & enclosed the letter of our brethren at Honolulu, as I expect an opportunity of sending this evening by Cap. Doane, who proposes to go up to China to gain information in regard to his business.

My object in writing to the brethren at Canton was to request them to obtain information in regard to a vessel for the Sandwich Islands, or opportunity for the Islands, either by the East India Squadron or any other vessel.- also if the Lealand had not sailed whether a passage for me to the U. States could be obtained in that vessel. In the afternoon Cap. Doane and his wife came up to the house, in order that Mrs D. might remain here until the return of her husband.

Hong Kong, Friday Jany. 16th 1846.

I understand that Cap. Dominis has arrived at this port from some place in China. I hope he will call, as I feel anxious to learn what his plans are in regard to a return to the islands.

I have walked about the establishment, and viewed the buildings. The school house dwelling house and lodging rooms of the boys are all one building- the middle being for the family and the two wings for the boys & school rooms.

The term of the school closes this day and the scholars disperse for a vacation of twenty five days.

Hong Kong - Morrison Hill, Saturday, Jany. 17, 1846.

This morning I received a call from Cap. Dominis: he came in company with Cap. Webber, the gentleman to whom I was introduced on board the Congaree the day of our arrival.

Cap. Dominis states that he has come to the decision to leave his present employ & return to the islands as soon as this can be effected; but does not know how soon, nor whether he shall obtain passage in some vessel destined to the islands or whether he shall charter a vessel.- He goes in his vessel (Schr. Swallow) to Macao or a place near by, Cumsingmoon, and I shall hope to see him again before I decide in regard to my course.

This is the day set for the sailing of the Lealand for the U. States. Evening before last I recd. from Mr. Smith an answer to my letter: he urged my going up immediately to Canton with a view to some new arrangement for himself & family should I decide to take passage for the U. States. The Lealand is full & can receive no more passengers, of course I could not go with

Mr. S. unless he were to go in some other vessel, an arrangement which probably could be made. But I cannot of course go up; & before I make any movement wish to hear from the brethren & get an answer to my letter.

Morrison Hill, Sabbath Jany. 18 1846.

Mr. Brown & Mr. Bonney attended meeting, it being a cold & winter<sup>dy</sup> day, it was not expedient for me to go out. The distance to the meeting house is nearly two miles-

Mr. Brown preached- the congregation was, as I understand, not large.- There are several clergymen who officiate in turn. Mr. Gillaspie and Mr. Jaram take turns with Mr. Brown.

Although the Sabbath is observed by the foreign community yet no regard is paid to it by the Chinese. They walk the streets and follow their occupations in all respects as they do on other days. It struck me very unpleasantly to hear the stone cutter's hammer, with many strokes of many hands, sounding from a neighboring quarry.

Monday Jany 19, 1846. Hong kong.

As we were rising from the tea table, we were greatly surprised by the sudden entrance of the Rev. A. B. Smith and Mr. Hines. They had left the Lealand at anchor some six miles off and accompanied the Captain (Skillington) who came on shore to obtain, if possible, a cook & steward, the steward belonging to the ship having left the vessel when she was last at this port - They took tea & stopped between half an hour and an hour; being limited in regard to time they could not prolong their stay. The children of Mr. Locke are sick of the measles and one of them has

been vaccinated: but in other respects all on board are well. The vessel will stop but a short time.

Tuesday, Jany 20, 1846.

Wrote two letters today- one to Mr. Anderson- which was sent on board the Leland- the other to Warren & Evarts which I shall probably send by the ship Rainbow to sail soon, but which will probably reach home before the Leland, being a much better sailer. Mr. Bonney went off to the Leland & carried my letter as well as letters of his own. The weather being cold I did not think it best to go off, though I should have been glad to see the passengers.- Understand that a cook & steward have been obtained: the vessel will therefore sail at evening.- all the passengers were comfortable - Mrs. Hooper & children among the rest.

Hong Kong- Jany 21st 1846- Wednesday

Took a walk this forenoon accompanied by Mrs. Bonney & Mrs. Doane. Our road was winding and leading to the foot of the hill on which the buildings stand. The hill consisting of a light sand of granite has been cut away to form the road, which is smooth and very good. In one place the excavation is made through a ridge & is of the depth of 50 or 60 feet. The road encircles quite half of the hill descending as it winds along. Our walk extended to the distance of more than a mile from the house. We came to a company of stone cutters who were splitting granite at the quarry. They kept time with their blows. We were told that the entire company amounted to seventy. We saw their apparatus for cooking rice, a forge also where a man was at work repairing drills. On one side we saw an altar consisting of two stones standing on edge with a top stone placed across it - and a

back something like a fire place. In it were placed a small bowl containing liquid which we learned was tea for the god, also several small jars two of them containing small sticks with something on the end- probably to be lighted also flowers of gold leaf or tinsel & other representations of flowers.- Mr. Bonney held some conversation with the people who came around, in regard to their worship. From this place we walked to a Chinese village: houses of earth & rock all one story closely huddled with narrow & dirty avenues between. Streets narrow, dirty & encumbered with rubbish & filth. I was surprised at the number of children - all we saw were small children.- dogs barked at us as we entered but they were cowardly curs, for they ran & did nothing but bark.- hogs lay in every direction & they all seemed in very good condition of the species I have seen at the islands called Chinese.- All that we saw had the appearance of great meanness filth & poverty. We saw a place for worship a sort of altar with Chinese characters figured paper & representations of flowers having no appearance of art. On some of the houses we saw small images; ~~the~~ these doubtless were guardian deities. On our way home we passed a flower garden or rather a garden where were displayed a collection of flower pots - with various plants & flowers some in bloom. Mrs. Doane bought two pots one at 45 cts and the other 30 cents, which were brought to the house by a bearer.

We stopped also before a small shop where they sell tea & cake. here we got some refreshment, if indeed what we obtained was worthy of the name. The tea was made in a very small earthen tea pot and the cups were very small holding scarcely the fourth part of a gill. The cakes would vie with the native cakes of the

islands.

Mr. Stronach

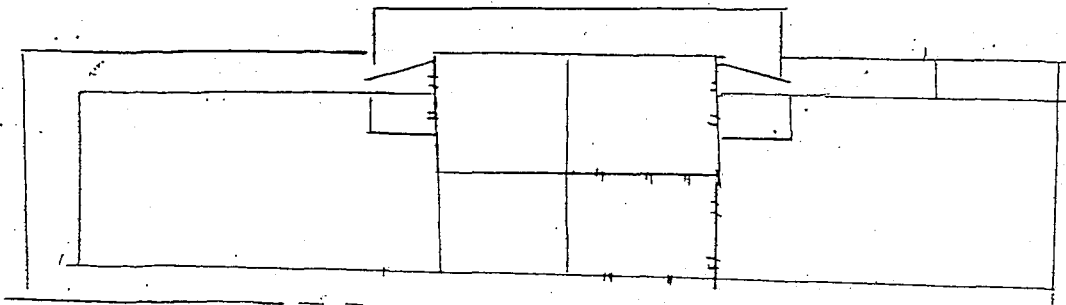
Póchiko-piwíu Notes of a bird shut in a cage of the size of a robin.

Dimensions of the Buildings of the Morrison Education Society.

Length of the entire block 210 feet, with the addition of veranda 10 feet surrounding the same supported with pillars.-

Centre of the building used for dwelling 75 feet in the direction of the width and 64 feet in the direction of the length-

The two wings are 43 feet wide.



Kumatage, a bright appearance in the horizon under the sun or moon, arising from the reflected light of these bodies from the small rippling waves on the surface of the water.

<sup>u</sup>Tussie, a strong coarse grass growing on the Falkland Islds. springing in a bog called a "tussu<sup>e</sup> bog".

When shall I see home again  
 Home so very dear to me  
 (dearest) See wife children, <sup>dearest</sup> & friends,  
 (purest) Joined in purest harmony  
 (sweet) All at that sweet home again.

Cum shaw,

Bumboat, a boat that sells liquor

Compradore.