KOREA - CUBA - MEXICO

November 30th, 1906,
to
December 15th, 1906.
November 30, 1905

Dear Whitey:

I have been intending to write you for a long time, that’s one satisfaction anyway, but really after those stories of your’s I couldn’t do it without something to return for your rotten Irish humour. I’ve always had the idea that the Irish were really witty, maybe you’ve been in the Far East too long or something like that, in any case you need to make excuses for ye urself. I’ve been busy, good Lord! Over my ears in work of all sorts and any letter that I might have written would have been of a poor sort, poorer even than usual. For the record of events of the past few days I am sending you herewith a few clippings from the Korea Daily News. Pettibone in his letters is carried away by a personal spite and bitterness which does his own cause more harm than good; but in those articles he has presented facts merely, and his stories as far as I have been able to make out are substantially correct. The suicide of Min was a sad affair, tragic, but calculated I imagine more than anything else to impress the people. I was of course in the streets a good part of that day, and saw the tail end of the afternoons row. The gangs of cadets who were tied up and being dragged off to the Military headquarters were about as tame as a lot as you could wish to see. The Japanese however were not maltreating them at all. In fact I think that they have done remarkably well. The crowds are muttering and any incendiary speech might fan the smouldering wrath into a horrid conflagration, the Japan sea by keeping the streets clear are saving everyone trouble. There has been no needlessly brutality as far as I have been able to see. It’s awfully sad, that’s all. A people who are absolutely without virility of any sort, a lot of sheep, footless, inane, yet after all a people, Their country taken from them. They realize what it all means that they cannot compete with the Japanese, they know full well how hopeless their condition is. Some of the highest officials committing suicide. Min Yong What, own cousin of the Emperor, second cousin of the late Queen, the highest Korean outside the immediate royal family. He when he was Envoy to the coronation of the King tried to do two things. He saved his money, he was a wealthy man, and bought agricultural implements. He bought them in Russia its true where he had to pay duty over and above their equal cost in Germany, but that was only because he did not know the world, and he purchased hand instruments. He went home to establish an Imperial Military Band and to inaugurate a reform in Korean agricultural methods. He was granted an appropriation by the Emperor for the Band but he could never get a cent for the farming experiments.

Of such stuff is his Majesty. He did yield to the Japanese, his Palace was full of gendarmes and police of course. I saw them myself for our location is not seventy five feet from the Palace building and separated only by a low wall. Kamagawa was in the room and a number of Japanese officers. One wouldn’t say that the Koreans were free agents exactly. However, he signed. It is also interesting to remember that since the murder of the Queen Japanese soldiers their mention merely has filled his head with terror. So that the presence of armed Japanese within the walls would probably have a greater effect with him than cold steel at the chest would do with an ordinary person.

Two days ago, Brown and Sir John Jordan went away, the two men who almost brought on war in 1898. The one who kept the other in power, now the little Chinese Minister, a clever devil, being afraid that he would lose face if Morgan left before he did, has suddenly announced on twelve hours notice that he’s off. It may be that has been called to Peking for consultation over the Manchuria demands of Japan, I don’t know in any case he’s off too. Morgan leaves for Japan
on Wednesday of next week. The German Minister goes in a month
the Italian has already gone. I follow Morgan in a fortnight
and go home with him. It is like the stampede of the rats
from a sinking ship. All the foreigners are going almost.
Customs and Legations, only a few broken hearted missionaries
left. Their case is the most pitiable of all. Here they
are forsaken by their Governments, their Legations which
mean much to them, gone, the people for whom they have
worked, over whose troubles they have wept, with whom they
have rejoiced, whose life has been their life, borne down
by the weight of a national calamity. Broken spirited,
humbled, abject, hopeless, these are these poor missionaries,
not trusting the Japanese feeling that with the withdrawal
of their Legation that not only will they lose the protection of
their interests which even in the past has in some cases not
been sufficient to secure them impartial treatment, when they
know that the Koreans themselves feel that they have been
betrayed, and that they will never be free from the Church
feeling that the comfort and consolation which they sought
within its sanctuary had been denied them. Its really pitiful.
And what can be done. The Japanese are obviously doing the
only possible thing. They are doing it well, making mistakes
yes, but I believe that their intentions are honest. It makes
one realize what a juggernaut this world and its events really
are, how little the feelings of the individual or the good of
the few mean, were history in being made, and the relentless
law, the base of all things, survival of the fittest, grips
I'll see you in a week or two, hope things anyway?
You're always,

Dec. 23, 1913. The Minn. went to Pekin, my ugly, my fashionable
attire again, unless I should be at lunch today. They are ready with an
order, eggs. They must pay them now.

This afternoon I went to pray at Legation's request to
Miss Young when at her house in Peking. There were creation
renewal, and something I found about her, they through a
narrow gateway into a small court. There was a number of French
choirs. As I went they made music; accompanied by
Korean police, sunam, and Japanese guardsmen were being
herded along. I went with the Minister (he sign'd the treaty)
and she is told by in love of his life - afraid of his countrymen
and hit her like a shot. It has been stated by Mr. to pay them respect
this afternoon today. Mw. also made him a visit. To the Legation
attorney Hall. He visited us on the same day he, killed himself
15 years ago, was given the four horse, little tete a tete, which is
squarely good. He is the highest in the Japanese Church Service
at funeral, men under age were not invited a brother at
former Minister's house. Now last year was surrounded by
his buildings. It was supported, under one of the large a gray
churches - burning - were at their feet, an odd thing,
they were the usual to drink a can -1
relisher men and women were there
around waiting for a humble feeling from
the first. In the de gate about
conducting an average. How a number
of Koreans were gathered. An official of
full uniform bow to the three, this
grit by and official who, who, call's out
apologies. For forget the name. Another
inside full dress - and a number
official, black hair, then why. The
legation held, came forward -
greet me to the 3 became winner
the chief amongst us.
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As shown yesterday, the President's Office has been sent a note that they were the President's Office. It is shown that some French soldiers might have seen the President's Office and been told to withdraw, and that there was immediate movement only inLC. They have gone too fastansh for apparently. They have moved more slowly, however, in definite order. That taken as a fact, it looks fairly clear, the lack of enthusiasm for the President's Office because of the fact that there are military preparations so heavy on all the surrounding.

Hegeli: seven for such a short time to be pleasant and make conversation. Hegeli too: the going there with a great entourage. And he asked me that he didn't know the President a bit. That he was sorry for him who had been a great friend of his and he spoke with genuine feeling, that it was a good rainy, that the same. That they have not lost face. While no treaty was made in this last time. Sale measures lead along the results of it in establishing a satisfactory relationship: prevalent, which is now a type of the wetter, more wet. Hegeli that should be great enlightenment, help.

He's a nice man, about weight of thirty and of hands (254). To wear that type of clothes, the lady in the store, praise and admire.
Don't know what to do.

Case the move in the Salvation army country zone in the
years, and stand by the spirit. Stand for the last
eight eight sheik in the
advantages of intelligence. And if business
through methods, but now in place. We heard songs,
language.

Once the country administration
summer into power must for her building speedly
as a present step, and to and whether
with touch them but here.

A Fayzah Ching. And Sear. not self learned
because in the tender, not selfish because
does not what else stay.

Boys she will staff to hear jules who in this
inflation for the Est. Cannot say that
interests. Every body interested. Gaza
had made in this soon.

Come for the way. Johannes against not
the a machine. when everybody not for my
get it. That in the Roman Rajagata. Is
could be face. shall. Sammara for
in returned he to not a good manner.
I of this jungle. We must know for bynum
the not face. Kampfetan. It was a good
air advance we at the market. I direct.

Well. I was a wellment to which,
and the one to whom a young tale.
Rovus in Amurden Theater.

R. N. Collinga Require,
Reuter's Correspondent,
Peking, China.

Dear Collins:

In continuation of our conversation of the
11th instant I beg to hand you herewith an account with Mr.
E. C. A. Dunn of Newchwang for sums expended by him in my
behalf after my departure from that place early in May of this
year. As I explained to you, in view of the fact that the
Military and Civil authorities of the Japanese Administration
of Newchwang had during several months shown great courtesy to
me as Reuter's Correspondent and done everything in their power
to facilitate my intercourse with you, as my Chief, at the front
and had been of great assistance in forwarding supplies to
yourself and Mr. Trill, it seemed eminently fitting that I
should on departure endeavour in some way to show my appreciation
of their kindness. For that reason I entertained Colonel Yokut
the Administrator and his staff, the Japanese Consul and
several others at dinner. On leaving Newchwang I left a
certain sum of money with Mr. Dunn to pay for the entertainment.
This sum $75.00 was accounted for by me in my final statement
to the company. Mr. Dunn writes me that the total account
comes to $143.00, which while apparently excessive for a
dinner of sixteen people, is not so when it is remembered
that war prices prevailed in Newchwang at the time.

Trusting that you will see your way clear to
meet this expense, believe me,
Yours respectfully,
SEoul, KOREA,
December 16th, 1905.

Helvillo Stone Esquire,
The Associated Press,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Stone:-

I hast to acknowledge your letter of the 26th,
October and to thank you for the very pertinent suggestions
made therein. In no place more than Korea where the chief
fault with every one has always been a warped perspective,
its advice more necessary or more appreciated. As Mr. Ryan
doubtless told you in New York, I found on my arrival in
Seoul that I could not consistently represent the Associated
Press and be in the Legation at the same time and for that
reason Mr. Uchida who served under Mr. Ryan in Tokyo was
given the position, on the understanding that I, on account of my
former experience and connection with the Associated Press help
him with suggestions now and then and aid him in putting his
messages into cable form. This I have done, and I trust that
the result has been satisfactory. Your telegram discontinuance
in the service from the first of January has been received and
Mr. Uchida will act accordingly. In this connection I beg to
state that there has never been any regular financial arrange-
ment made to pay Mr. Uchida's salary. I submitted accounts to
Mr. Ryan some time ago as all my arrangements and those for
Mr. Uchida had been made with him, and at the same time I
promised to advance funds to Uchida until I had word of some
more definite plan. This I have done and now hold vouchers
for three months' salary at Yen 125.00 per month = $187.50.

These vouchers I shall hold until my return to the United
States, not far distant, unless in the meantime I receive
funds from Mr. Ryan.

The political situation here has been one of
extremity interest. It seems to be undoubtedly true that the
Japanese managed to put through their program without greater
veloarity than they had expected; and that once their protectorate
has been established they are rather at a loss as to how to
proceed. It is rather amusing to note that Mr. Stevens whom
you know, came to us to bow row a copy of Lord Cremer's book
"England in Egypt" and that Nagae Ito left here with the
volume in his coat pocket for future reference.

There is really no head to anything. The
Cabinet Ministers are afraid to leave their houses and do busi-
ness except by telephone. The Emperor refuses to see anyone and
Mr. Komura, the American Minister left without a farewell
audience because His Majesty wished to avoid seeing the
Japanese Minister as he would have had to do in case he had
received the American representative. By their treaty the
Japanese have established a protectorate, and declared that
there shall be a Resident General who shall rank every one and
replace the Legation and the Minister; that he shall attend
to all diplomatic affairs, which, strangely enough, Tokyo
also seems to have under its control. Notwithstanding these
provisions which would certainly seem to necessitate the
abolition of the Foreign Office, as it has already entailed the
withdrawal of several of the Foreign Ministers, Mr. Hayashi
is supposedly acting Resident General, although still holding
his position as Minister, no notification having been sent
to the Foreign Legations of the change in his status; while
nominally supreme he is ranked by the Commander in Chief
General Hasegawa and while invested by the treaty with the
control of "diplomatic affairs" he still permits the Foreign
Office now under the direction of Mr. Stevens, for no Korean
will accept the billet of Minister for Foreign Affairs.
to exist, as a sop to the feelings of the Emperor who regarded his legations abroad and his Foreign Office in Seoul, as endowed with certain magical powers which would enable them, although they did no business, to stave off the inevitable Japanese domination. His Majesty still fails to grasp the situation, and continues to seek the advice of any one who will take the trouble to tender it. His Chief consulars of late have been the French instructor in one of the language schools, the hotel keeper, and an ex-mining adviser, also French, and who being thrifty is supposed to have made a considerable sum by forwarding secret missions to secure the intervention of the World.

There is so much of the comic in the little drama that has been working itself out here that it is really difficult to bring oneself to a realization of the more serious aspects of the problem. From a new standpoint it has been difficult, for to the Japanese mind a lack of unreasoning enthusiasm for their cause and any attempt to play the part of an impartial observer is immediately interpreted as an evidence that your sentiments are pro-Japanese.

They have made many mistakes, the most inexcusable being their lack of preparation to undertake the responsibilities they assumed by the declaration of the protectorate. I believe that the better elements among them are honest in the desire they have expressed to do their best by Korea. I also feel certain that "New Japan" which now demands a hearing and which is causing the Government so much embarrassment will be animated largely by a desire to exploit this opportunity for their own benefit and that as it was suggested not long ago, a parallel will be found in the government of Hastings in India rather than in that of Cromer in Egypt. Mr. Stevens who is greatly worried by the turn events are taking and who is anxious that the Japanese should solve this problem in accordance with their highest ideals told me confidentially that he considered this the "most difficult proposition they had ever tackled", that the Romans and the English were the only peoples who had made a success of colonial administration and that he feared that the Japanese were "pretty well up against it". As you will readily understand the similarity of the two races, the hatred on the one side and the contempt on the other, the keen competition between the lowest orders of the people, not the master and the man as in Egypt, make the problem both complicated and delicate, and one which the Japanese must regard not only from the standpoint of their own but of the Korean people.

I trust that I may have the pleasure of calling upon you in New York. Again thanking you for your letter, believe me,

Sincerely yours,
Nov. 17. No repairs seem finished. Vertically, square, of brickwork.

This is very similar, but somewhat more formal in appearance. The surrounding area is more architecturally correct and formal.

Nov. 19. More repairs seem finished, with vertical brick walls, green and white, black, gray, and white colors. These seem square, with white framing details.

Nov. 20. Even more repairs seem finished, with vertical brick walls, green and white, black, gray, and white colors. These seem square, with white framing details.

Nov. 30. Even more repairs seem finished, with vertical brick walls, green and white, black, gray, and white colors. These seem square, with white framing details.

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On the 23rd, for example,

... came in with a boat and entered the harbor of...
what he wishes.

[Note: The text is filled with handwriting and contains several paragraphs discussing various topics, including a discussion about the sea and the unsuitability of the weather for certain activities.]

[The text continues with more paragraphs, each detailing different aspects of the day or situation, with occasional mentions of weather conditions and personal reflections.]

[End of text]
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Glad to see my good friend. It is related that Mark was in a time to come to the lady. In my life I think I shall have the right.


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I was at the dinner table to see my amusing. The different types of the
different ways of the same table with the there if it was here was really

uncomfortable.


The horses. He was seen from the. Parking. The

Because the height was better to been it the dinner table. The question of

proceeding. To indicate the hunger. Had been now. To come. Dandling who had

begun to in death himself who had decided to the. The stage was to long. He wanted a

somewhere. To his credit. Credit. They had been set to rewrite the

Cayman who would bring again. In another to emptied could not go

to the two remaining. Before going the four purchases. Service the whole.

This was much greater. Finally. Only. The dogs look than an outside feared.

But a line next - a big my change. He change the clock. To judge

heroffense. Only because was some back to back. At once. To buy.

He takes in the curtain outside identity a sign of when the officers had

spoke. Then an answer to the men was against the color. With the

Cayman. Nobody. From the ventilation unit there was much. I was

looking at least nine - one a sick. Here going.
This calculation to make a good recording and you. He said
that the man with whom he had made the contract had later
but that the man was not that he made out of the US as not least all
the costs out. He did not that he had an offer into the US but
that he did not what whether they had him or not

In defence of the film if the view figure upon being his desire
you of additional. He those figures that figure from them. He doesn't
figure it he would resistance. Then the man he to the last sight
by the thing that other men had come not fairly to tell
they have had it at time for the thing. The wants to be realise. The
American agreement was probably that not thing.

He was didn't see that he was thing in any difficulties. The facts
particularly the difficulties in view are not 12 p.m. because I was the
time that a certain had been put on his head. He went satisfied because
according the agreement the danger affair was to be examined through
they he wanted to do the whole thing him self. The 12 o'clock satisfied
because it makes than the under it. Between me here he
was as a very 14 o'clock to the Turin like easiest in the ground
is not to to the news of trouble.

Logistical Minutes

The following were present at the dinner
given by the American Chargé d'Affaires
and Mrs. Huntington Wilson on January
4th in honor of H. E. El Wide, Minister
of the United States to Cuba; H. E. the Margilio Ito, their Respective
the British Ambassador and Lady Ma-
Donald, Guest and Contingent Tour, Mr.
and Mrs. Adams, Mr. Matson and Mr.
Robinson of the Foreign Office, Colonel
and Mrs. Hume, Mr. Jones, Consul of the
United States at London, and Mrs. Jones
Miss Commer, Mr. Willard Straight, Italy,
Victor (Chambers) at Naples, and Com-
mander and Mrs. Hume, Major and Mrs.
Canadian and Mr. Langdon of the
American Legation.
Dear Mr. Straight,

I am having a few friends this evening and though I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance as Miss Wilson's friend will you be so
Van away bien faire et bien être.
C'est ce qu'il veut.
Je lui demande beau.
Il est beau à voir.
Van away bien faire et bien être.
Bien, il dit mon cher ami.
Il pense à son amour.
Assemblez les fleurs.

Kind as to come in.
And bring your guitar this evening.
Yours truly,

W. Straight Esq.
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The Wilhelm Steiner Papers at Cornell University

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13th 1916 - met Mrs. Cathleen and Bruce at breakfast. 

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Beaver army in Manchester winter a.m. about 1 million前行的士兵们在大路上走动，看起来很疲惫。昨天晚上，他们没有食物，只能在雪地里取暖。现在的天气已经有些寒冷，士兵们裹着厚厚的毛皮大衣，以防寒冷。今天早上，士兵们在营地里休息，准备他们接下来的行军。这条路是他们的必经之路，因为他们要穿越一座山，前往南方的基地。士兵们的心情很沉重，因为他们知道，前方的路还很长，还有很多困难等待着他们。
Midday, Oct. 16. Arrived Tuesday night, after long journey. Station on edge of city. Went to some preparation rooms. Learned that we were to be met by a gentleman with a coat who would escort us in and from the city gates. We reached Hotel about 12:30. Luckily there was a cable waiting which arrived at noon and we were in the Mission Club in noon hour. The Mission was a very respectable Chinese hotel with an excellent table. Late in the evening we met at noon to see Tshun, and learned that he was not at the house. Later I saw him who is attached to the Foreign Office house as a sort of an advisor and then eats in the street. Luckily I met the hotel manager in a street where I had been before.

Then we went to the extremely anti-japanese on the street, but all were talking with so far, there were no complaints or coworking.
34. Business. General business depression after war. Large strike occurred
almost anticipating accelerated demand quickly stimulated
trade, hence price high. Still there was some reluctance merchant
bought at too good a base. Consequently many lost from no major
decrease. Shanghai at finding money as Russians did - further trading
fell away, uncomfiting domestic prices.

Business.
34. Banking. Shanghai yankun shiee. Bank to fix their notes in the
market, securing into Giese bank but redeemable in Mexican dollars
only in Newchow ang. To change, give 10% N.

Almost to bank to post office in 8 rows. Money and shipping not
wants us open an office in land currency, but as you wish.

Chinese Again deal with bank. No story goes.

Chinese came back and was shocked.

Another unfavorable length of time, security identification, etc.

Our yankun is renewed for 7-10% premium. Mexican in land change.

Counterfeits at 4 to 8. Still up country.

Tom knives, Mexican dollars. (See T. J. & B. by K. K. in.

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Grain Hang, the bottom is best.

Instructor cream machine. Tenant of farm.

Handle large tools. Always get more interested.

Wm. T. Farn, Sweden large farm.
18. In some rare cases, 20% of services used by Chinese students were not available to Chinese students. However, the services were quite good for Chinese students.

19. Returning buildings, Zhongshan University was occupied by Chinese students during the occupation. This was an agency with students' consent, and the administration allowed the students to distribute in January throughout the city. Books which belonged to Chinese students were to be returned to their quarters. The need to load books outside the city was done inside. Chinese students who would not return books were not allowed to leave the area. Unfortunately, such students were also not allowed to leave the area. As it seems, they definitely had trouble in keeping books in this Emergency Art Management.
Military etc.

SAMU, Safe packets, underhand complaint. Brand curiously
sensitive. Aggressive. Vice owing drill ground. Holding

Military went slily because any freights
truly some clash between military and civil authority.

The resident led me. Hatred near railway. Offered
only occasionally in city. Safe more recently
light their fires onto city to look after own
life. Excellent thing. Do it do it at stations
where in one suddenly 

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set of diverse implements contain these four many?
then? contact he would what? if so many
100%, or this? then inside walls, then some smashed by
lying onto this box. trainway these that is
and supplies - also few passengers to and
from railway station.
H. Willard Smith. Left in Hong-Kong with a large family and some attendants. He planned to sail for the U.S. from Hong Kong. He told me he would return to the U.S. and settle there.

Smith's family is in Hong Kong, where he plans to live. He told me that he would return to the U.S. and settle there.
Nagamaze was leading the way. He took us to see a real Native American man. He showed us a medicine wheel and explained its significance.

He also taught us about the traditional foods and medicines used by the Native Americans.

In the evening, we went to see a traditional dance performance. The dancers were dressed in traditional clothing and performed a variety of dances.

We had a great time learning about the culture and history of the Native Americans.
The text appears to be a handwritten journal entry dated 14th April, discussing various topics including Japanese trade, the British government's reaction to the Chinese, and the writer's experiences in Shanghai. The entry is divided into sections, perhaps discussing different events or thoughts. The handwriting is legible, and the content is somewhat cryptic, indicating a personal reflection or note-taking style.
Concluded that Czar without Stettin cannot under the circumstances take
him and has been accused by Czar. Would be much better not
one at all. Czar is taking a very difficult situation. He is
in the situation of a real crisis. No longer
in the situation of a real crisis. He can now
form a situation that is more favorable to
himself.

The market is now away but they believe
there is no need for immediate action.

Czar has been accused of wanton
behavior in the court. He has been accused
by the court. He has been accused by the
court.

The court has been accused by the court.

History of Kishinev's treatment in
Russia. No record. No record of
Kishinev. No record of Kishinev.

There is no record of Kishinev.
Tuesday, January 10, 1865

Yamagoe agricultural station calls with
the chemists and botanists.

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Table with King or Manchester's name. He said that when he
met King, he gave him a message that the
King was to give the message to the Secretary of State.

Be sure to let King know that the message is important and that
there is someone who can tell him about the situation.

He said that the message was confidential and that
the person who is to receive it must keep it secret.

The message was to be delivered to King in private,
and if possible, in writing.

Let King know that he is important and that
the message is urgent.

If King has any questions, he should ask them in
writing or speak with him in person.

The message is important and must be taken
seriously.

If there are any questions or concerns,
let King know immediately.

The message is confidential and must
be treated as such.

If King needs any further information,
let him know what he needs.
I was very interested in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. I heard about it when I was a young boy. My family had moved to San Francisco the year before the earthquake. They lived in a small house on the outskirts of the city. The earthquake started early in the morning. It was very strong and lasted for several minutes. It shook the city to its very foundation. The buildings collapsed, the streets were filled with debris, and many people were injured. My family was fortunate to escape without harm. They found refuge in a nearby church, where they stayed until the situation improved.

After the earthquake, I became very interested in seismology. I spent many hours studying the effects of earthquakes and the actions of the earth's crust. I read many books on the subject and attended lectures by the leading experts in the field. I also visited the San Francisco earthquake museum, which was dedicated to the memory of the dead and the injured. The museum was a powerful reminder of the power of nature and the fragility of human existence.

Despite the destruction caused by the earthquake, San Francisco recovered quickly. The city was rebuilt, and the population continued to grow. I was proud to have played a small part in the rebuilding effort. I helped to repair my home and contributed to the relief efforts of the Red Cross. I also took part in community events, such as the annual flower show, which was held in the spring. San Francisco was a vibrant city, and I was fortunate to have lived through the earthquake and seen the city rise from the ruins.
Oct. 30th. Being interested in the German cause, I went to see the mayor, who told me that the German army was already in the country. He said that he had met a German for the first time when he was a student. He also knew the headquarters of the German army in hamburg.

He says, I saw this afternoon. He also knows the local government very well. He was quite helpful. He told me to go to quarters outside the city. He also mentioned that the German army was stationed at the border. He also warned me about the possibility of German invasion.

He also mentioned that any military invasion would be welcomed by the local population. He said that the Germans were very friendly and would not cause any harm to the local residents. He also mentioned that the German army was well-trained and would not cause any problems.

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He[']s coming to [place]. I've written him a long letter. I hope he'll be here soon.

She is [place]. He[']s [place].

her 6th. - Saw [name] today. He[']s [place].

her 7th. - [name] came by. He[']s [place].

her 8th. - [name] visited [place]. He[']s [place].

her 9th. - [name] came by. He[']s [place].

her 10th. - [name] came by. He[']s [place].

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her 29th. - [name] came by. He[']s [place].

her 30th. - [name] came by. He[']s [place].

her 31st. - [name] came by. He[']s [place].
Nov. 12. — My talk with Hensc管理水平 today.

He said: Long years 1470. There were to be no ballots in
negotiations. Everything had been decided in the
Senate. The administration would be characterized by the
state and Senate and all the things would be
left in the way for early December.

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very successful.

The Senate and China would be successful (if any)
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We have grown up to believe that the thin-lining advertising will be destroyed by any of these

excessively

inches in them, and to add it. But

that want is in hot. Many who want to be

just things to boast, in order to make them

and in a new vital feeling, which the facts

fight much bigger in the ment of Jonathan Brandt.

now the wages will continue for

Commission's Jonathan Brandt has been killed, but it will be

and the last bullet. Cook's that lower

will finding a right path, but that after the was not in

the flag, we're. The furnace light to have been used a restocking

it is the life of Rome on a fire thing to do while they

can but what most become. After they were mostly

admit to such immense can themselves accomplish

could

In China, an ability able to ease the foreign to see the foreign to get

the foreign as the center, but if they contribute the inst

ument man-made nation, we write, and now they are not

will not be claims then, term in the foreign will say in the

intention for things to keep their heads up, and hence

continue to. It is not more to the gains by losing a

imperative treatment, while seeing the foreign to take so many

injuries as fortunate.
Yesterday, I asked a question about the current state of affairs. Stated in a broader context, the situation seems to be quite tense. The situation in Shanghai continues to be challenging, with the police and the American consulate working closely together. Shanghai is known for its vibrant trade, and the American consulate is handling matters in a professional manner.

To the right, I noted that Shanghai has a rich history, with a large Chinese community. The consulate is responsible for overseeing this community, ensuring their rights and interests are protected. Shanghai is a bustling city with a vibrant cultural landscape, and the consulate plays a crucial role in maintaining this balance.

Chian is a large city, and communication is essential. Chian is known for its coffee culture, and the consulate frequently hosts events to foster cultural exchange. Chian is also a hub for international trade, and the consulate works closely with local authorities to ensure the smooth operation of these activities.

Yesterday, I met with someone from the consulate, and we discussed the importance of maintaining a peaceful environment. The consulate is committed to ensuring that all residents, regardless of their background, feel safe and secure in their home.

I also learned about the significant role that the consulate plays in promoting cultural exchange. Through various events, the consulate aims to foster a greater understanding between different cultures, ensuring that the rich history of Shanghai is preserved.

Chian is a vibrant city, and the consulate plays a crucial role in ensuring its continued growth and prosperity.
Nov. 30. Telegrams today made me feel that I had been made too much of. A man at the station entered the car and said: 'I have been unable to get a job, as I have been too much of a good fellow, and I feel that I shall never be able to get a job. I have been thinking of going to the army, but I have been told that I am too old. I have been thinking of going to the desert, but I have been told that I am too old.'
Dec 5th. - In the last letter to the credit of the new campaign (I wonder why?) and the situation as it is now - the Court must be sure to give me a fair hearing.

Dec 17th. - I am not going to stay any longer - I am ready to leave whenever they are ready to accept me. I want to remain here, but I cannot stay any longer. I am going to leave the city on the 1st of January.
Dec 15: Left_birds have taken, the stork to the chimney and several
vultures in the barnyard. Made a return thanks to me as it
could be expected. In fact I do not succeed as I should be and have many
friends.

Then the two came in this morning empty of the places
prepared for the sand. I let you take a substantial note of
them after. It is my custom - indeed as altogether

After the Assay the inhabitants went to Hayward

One.

At the exhibition, the time did not seem sufficiently
uniform - that there was a small amount of the
said the 1st was not at all bland with him

He was a lucky boy not to be here - as the representative
of the place but 1 day at some

laid in bed a little taken in they went to Hayward

the 1st. He was quite friendly and C. D

many times to eat

"then I felt anything," the boy under the window

at the same thing - a humble the thing of the house

of Mountaineers.
22nd day of Zulkadah.

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In the wind. So their that customary. No other place. Title the title in the wind. Then that they can report and report to their negotiations.

F. Settlement administration.
10 THURSDAY [10-18]

Six years ago I lived in London. With
A year ago, and I was glad to hear of Mrs. Meade's health. She had left London about a month ago, and was staying at the seaside. It is nice to hear from her again.

From the same American city came a

11 FRIDAY [11-30]

Negroes came in in the morning. They said
They wrote that they would have a special dinner to be given to the Negroes to show their appreciation of their service.

They walked with Ahlin in the afternoon

12 SATURDAY [12-33]

Weather for this afternoon, he light of falling

13 SUNDAY [13-32]

Weather for this afternoon, he light of falling

The Willard Straight Papers at Cornell University
January [14—16]

29th day of Zulkaidah.
Total Eclipse of the Sun [see page 7].
@ New Moon, 11:11 p.m.

14 MONDAY [14—31]
二班回日五一个月正英
日一初月二十日

Amrill still behind with instructions. I am sure that he won't go to Mekkah. Saw Uncle for a few moments tonight. He is a bear. They are for ball and saying blo. Saw the governor this rm as always.

30th day of Zulkaidah.

15 TUESDAY [15—20]
二班回日五一个月正英
日二初月二十日

Said things about living up to expectations. He mentioned to being here. Filled with promises. Then he asked for a boy to be my nephew. He was asked for a boy twice. We will have a son. But that can't be.

1st day of Zulhijjah.

16 WEDNESDAY [16—31]
三班回日六一个月正英
日三初月二十日
17 THURSDAY [17-240]

1907

January 17-20

1st Month - 21 Days.

2nd day of Zul Bijjah.

Sini.., of Zul Bijjah.

Ull day of Zul Bijjah.

17 THURSDAY [17-240]

2nd day of Zul Bijjah.

Xin baihui day seven months zhung

his friend has been a wonderfull place.

January 17-20

11 lit

17 thursday [17-240

Xin baihui day seven months zhung

20 SUNDAY [20-246]

2nd Sunday after Epiphany.

The Willard Straight Papers at Cornell University
21 MONDAY [21—24]

Chinese XII Moon

日八月初二十日

21st day of Zulhijjah.
King of Sweden born, 1832.
Grand Coll. St. John, Toon.
1st Quarter, 4.00 a.m.

Said the thing with meaning. "Ye old stuff,"
was made broad at hunting. Under a
me — a wide, to a dog, success
a manner hunting


22 TUESDAY [22—25]

Chinese XII Moon, 9th Day

日九月初二十日

22nd day of Zulhijjah.
Annexation of King Edward VII, 1901.

23 WEDNESDAY [23—26]

Chinese XII Moon, 10th Day

日十月初二十日

23rd day of Zulhijjah.
24 Thursday [24-27]

24 Thursday

25 Friday [26-30]

26 Saturday [26-339]

27 Sunday [27-328]
31 THURSDAY [31–32]
16th day of Zulhijjah.

Nothing, am, from, Thursday — oh.

Telegram from my lady.

Try my case.

February 1 FRIDAY [21–22]
17th day of Zulhijjah.

Sixth day of K'ueh Month.

Told from my leg. Not encouraging.

2 SATURDAY [22–23]
18th day of Zulhijjah.

Purification R.V.M., Candileans.

Sixth day of K'ueh Month.

Birthday of Colonial Dragon 龍誕天 P'ien-langten.

3 SUNDAY [23–31]
19th day of Zulhijjah.

Chinese xii Moon.

xii Moon, 18th Day
17th day of Zulhijjah.

18th day of Zulhijjah.

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Sixth day of K'ueh Month.

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19th day of Zulhijjah.
20th day of Zalhijah.

February [4–6]

4 MONDAY [35–39]

The first day of the month of Zulhijjah.

5 TUESDAY [36–39]

Beginnings of Spring

6 WEDNESDAY [37–40]

Chilled weather. Work done in the evening.

Chinese xii: Moos
23rd day of Zulhijjah.

7 THURSDAY [38—39]

7th month

8 FRIDAY [39—40]

第五日八初月二朝

9 SATURDAY [40—41]

六拜禮日九初月二朝

10 SUNDAY [41—42]

齋禮日十初月二朝

ride with morgan & now with john

ride - in the sheet.
1907
February [11—13]
2nd Month—28 Days
Chinese XII & I Moon

27th day of Zulhijjah.

11 MONDAY [42—323]
二月廿一日
日九廿月廿日
十日

12 TUESDAY [43—324]
二月廿二日
日十三月廿日

20th day of Zulhijjah.

13 WEDNESDAY [44—325]
三月二日
日一廿月正日

Saw Haguana, a mutual friend. He
promised to teach me to the genus.

He said I would have to sign a
contract to engage for six months in
training.

Yusuf said he was going to engage in
trading.
February [14—17]

14 THURSDAY [47—491]
1 Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月正

2nd day of Moharram.
Customs Office closed.

15 FRIDAY [49—512]
1 Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月正

2nd day of Moharram.
Customs Office closed.

16 SATURDAY [51—514]
1 Moon, 4th Day

日四初月正

3rd day of Moharram.

17 SUNDAY [51—517]
1 Moon, 5th Day

日五初月正

4th day of Moharram.
Quadragesima—First Sunday in Lent.
1807
February [18–20]
Moharram 5–7

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1 Moon, 5th Day
日九勿月正

22 FRIDAY [22—312]
1 Moon, 6th Day
日十勿月正

23 SATURDAY [23—311]
1 Moon, 11th Day
日—十月正

24 SUNDAY [24—310]
1 Moon, 12th Day
日—十月正
1907
February [25-27]
2nd Month—28 Days
Chinese 1 Moon

12th day of Moharram.

25 MONDAY [26-29]

二月十九日

Teatins again. Time huge
with Hagar who announced
Marching Time.

Blood Blains utmost.

Dinner at Mrs. Blains.

Hence.

13th day of Moharram.

26 TUESDAY [27-30]

二月二十日

Dine with Uncle. & Hagar.

Dine with Tents.

Chair in dining rules was

Best manner.

Dinner.

Received friendly dinner.

14th day of Moharram.

Feast of Lantem 龍元上香宮-元朝節.

27 WEDNESDAY [28-31]

三月一日

Dinner again.

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1907
March [11-13]
Moharrem 26-28
3rd Month—31 Days

26th day of Moharrem.

11 MONDAY [70-79]
1 Moon, 27th Day
一拜週日十月三夾
日七廿月正薦

12 TUESDAY [71-79]
1 Moon, 28th Day
二拜週日十月三夹
日八廿月正薦

13 WEDNESDAY [72-80]
1 Moon, 29th Day
三拜週日十月三夹
日九廿月正薦

[Note: The text is in Korean, and the dates correspond to the Hijri calendar. The days of the week are in Korean as well.]
1907

March [14—17]
3rd Month—31 Days

29th day of Moharram.
New Moon, 8:00 p.m.

14 THURSDAY [13—22]

11 Moon, 1st Day

日一初月二章

15 FRIDAY [14—23]

11 Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月二章

16 SATURDAY [15—24]

日三初月二章

17 SUNDAY [16—25]

日四初月二章

5th Sunday in Lent.
St. Patrick.

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2nd day of Salar.

18 MONDAY [17-28]
一邦齋日八月三甲

19 TUESDAY [18-29]
二邦齋日九月三甲

20 WEDNESDAY [19-30]
三邦齋日十二月三甲

hon ching. has to go. F. O. called office. with intelligence. He brings a letter from the 'bossy'. what a mind! includes arguments as usual. with Mr. department. why be grant. till i get it. list!
21 THURSDAY [89—98]
Very much our duty to send letters and gifts from the Department of Indian Affairs.

22 FRIDAY [91—99]
Called on Rev. Stockton at 7 o'clock. Wrote to Boston for money. Arrived at the Othara Co.

23 SATURDAY [92—100]

24 SUNDAY [93—102]
1907

March [25—27]
3rd Month—31 Days

11th day of Safar.

25 MONDAY [81—93]
一井禮日五廿月三癸
日二月二華

26 TUESDAY [85—96]
二井禮日六廿月三癸
日三月二華

27 WEDNESDAY [86—98]
三井禮日七廿月三癸
日四月三星

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28 THURSDAY [87—88]

Good Friday. Banks, Consuls, and Customs Offices closed.

29 FRIDAY [88—89]

30 SATURDAY [89—90]

31 SUNDAY [90—91]

14th day of Safar.

15th day of Safar.

16th day of Safar.

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27th day of Safar.

28th day of Safar.

1907
April [1–3]
4th Month—20 Days

1 MONDAY [81–91]
11 Moon, 19th Day
日九十月二薬

2 TUESDAY [92–102]
11 Moon, 20th Day
日十二月二薬

3 WEDNESDAY [103–112]
11 Moon, 21st Day
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1907
11 THURSDAY [444—564]

11th day of Safar.

Stated in Council. Bergey's
His. Sec. Keels at 11 A.M.

12 FRIDAY [403—523]

12th day of Safar.

Arm in hand. Watch turned
Night's day colder.

13 SATURDAY [403—563]

21st day of Safar.

New Moon, 11:58 a.m.

14 SUNDAY [404—561]

1st day of Rabi-ul-awal.
Second Sunday after Easter.

Tragedy here.
Wales & Khair Nabi.
1907
April [15—17]
4th Month—30 Days

2nd day of Rabil-awal.

15 MONDAY [106—200]
一拜祖日五天月四英

16 TUESDAY [105—208]
二拜祖日六天月四英

17 WEDNESDAY [107—305]
三拜祖日七天月四英
1907

April [18—21]

4th Month—30 Days

Chinese III Moon

5th day of Rabi-al-awal.

18 THURSDAY [108—137]

四拜懃日八月四英

日六初月三卒

Always Dunns.

6th day of Rabi-al-awal.

19 FRIDAY [109—134]

五拜懃日九月四英

日七初月三卒

7th day of Rabi-al-awal.

20 SATURDAY [110—135]

六拜懃日十月四英

日八初月三卒

Hunt Dalney.

8th day of Rabi-al-awal.

Third Sunday after Easter.

Een Rain 雨職 3:30 a.m.

3 First Quarter, 1:30 a.m.

21 SUNDAY [111—134]

拜懃日一十一月四英

日九初月三卒

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with cern.

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1907
April [22-24]

22 MONDAY [112-113]

23 TUESDAY [113-114]

24 WEDNESDAY [114-115]
25 THURSDAY [113–220]

Day

Cal in a New Roman School
They show ye i am after cake.

1st Moon, 13th Day

日三十月三章

26 FRIDAY [116–219]

Day

O.K.

1st Moon, 14th Day

日四十月三章

27 SATURDAY [117–218]

Day

1st Moon, 15th Day

日五十月三章

28 SUNDAY [118–217]

Day

Dinny

1st Moon, 16th Day

日六十月三章

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- 1907 Rabl-al-awal 20—Rabl-al-akhir 2
- 13 Thursday: First day of Rabl-akhir.
- 15 Tuesday: Second day of Rabl-akhir.

**Handwritten Notes:**
- 13 Monday: Left begin in 24 foot, left things down not well.
- 14 Tuesday: Left things down not well.
- 15 Wednesday: Left things down not well.
16 THURSDAY [126-229]

17 FRIDAY [137-239]

18 SATURDAY [138-237]

19 SUNDAY [139-238]
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- 24 May: "24 Friday" [144-222] 14 Moon, 13th Day
- 25 May: "25 Saturday" [146-222] 14 Moon, 14th Day
- 26 May: "26 Sunday" [148-222] 14 Moon, 15th Day

**Additional Notes:**
- Victoria Day (Canada) noted on 24 May.
- "May 26, 1907: Walked with mom." noted on 25 May.
- "May 26, 1907: Walked with dad." noted on 26 May.
27 MONDAY [147—216]

①月六日

一拜齋日拾月五日

First Sunday: Sunday was our/Great

Sun Writ - Present: nation in but

Gurkha can do. Very much else ale

been written yet but right.

I am fine. Home. Ablam left

wey joy it fished against Rhine line

at Varkonda & Home. mutter.

It like fairly like to times year.

28 TUESDAY [149—217]

②月七日

二拜齋日八月五日

Veup's moving. Stuab. Marcus,

Our wife was Scompetin Gleb

then she rye want to come (and)

to do so.

29 WEDNESDAY [150—218]

③月八日

三拜齋日九月五日

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17th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

Corpus Christi.

Decoration Day (U.S.A.)

20th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

First Sunday after Trinity.

Pope Pius X born, 1853.
1907

June [8—9]

5th Month—20 Days.

21st day of Bahá’í calendar.

6 THURSDAY [182—201]

1st Moon, 26th Day

22nd day of Bahá’í calendar.

SPROUTING SEEDS: *Mung-chung.*

7 FRIDAY [183—207]

1st Moon, 27th Day

23rd day of Bahá’í calendar.

8 SATURDAY [184—206]

1st Moon, 28th Day

24th day of Bahá’í calendar.

SECOND SUNDAY after Tabority.

9 SUNDAY [185—205]

1st Moon, 29th Day

10th day of Bahá’í calendar.

11th day of Bahá’í calendar.

12th day of Bahá’í calendar.
10 MONDAY [141—204]  

Date: 10th July 1907

Telegram reads as follows:

"Telegram reads as follows:"

11 TUESDAY [143—203]  

Date: 11th July 1907

"Telegram reads as follows:"

12 WEDNESDAY [143—203]  

Date: 12th July 1907

"Telegram reads as follows:"
1907

June [13–16]

13 THURSDAY [184–186]

14 FRIDAY [186–200]

15 SATURDAY [190–199]

16 SUNDAY [199–200]

2nd day of Jumadi-al-awal.

13THIRESDAY [184-186]

四望日三月十六

日三望月五

Very, Lovely Sun. 5

Thos. came in Their Camel trip.

14FRIDAY [186-200]

五望日四月十五

日四望月五

15SATURDAY [190-199]

六望日五月十七

日五望月五

16SUNDAY [199-200]

七望日六月十六

日六望月五

6th day of Jumadi-al-awal.

Accession of Emperor William II of Germany, 1888.

Dragon Boat Festival 中节 五月初五

Contents Office closed.

Thrice Sunday after Trinity.

Tang's called today.

Afterwards my dinner by friend.

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June [17—19]
6th Month—30 Days

6th day of Jumada-al-wal.
St. Albans
Reider Hill Day (Mary, U.S.A.)

17 MONDAY [168—197]

Ann the first consecutive day I live in
St. Albans. Hanguci - Hangurang - Yolanda, Salena -
Yukar. In Abundance at lunch. Seen
Hanguci talks of Othama - another Mancium
Family - great sisters - Tony, Bob - old China like seen
the talks of the family. Guess it's a strange
The Hanguci again the talks - the publication of
Mancium in the hanguci.

7th day of Jumada-al-wal.

18 TUESDAY [169—198]

Celoi in the Sun.

8th day of Jumada-al-wal.
2 First Quarter, 10:35 a.m.

19 WEDNESDAY [170—199]

Quarter - 1 hour 1 hour D&Y at lunch
v Monday, 9th Day

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20 THURSDAY [171—194]

Friday, June 30th. 1907

Dinner at P. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pusey. I began at dinner. That was one of the best dinners I had in England. The Eva Willard's dinner at Willard's Academy. That is luxury lunches.

21 FRIDAY [172—195]

June 30th, 1907

Brother Lewis must be transformed to take an American signet symbol and that he will be here at 8:00 in order to leave tomorrow.

The Eva Willard's dinner at Willard's Academy. That is luxury lunches.

22 SATURDAY [175—197]

July 1st, 1907

The Willard's dinner at Willard's Academy. That is luxury lunches.

Armer returned.

23 SUNDAY [176—191]

July 2nd, 1907

Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

Curt Lewis de Willard's—friends of Willard's and our friends.

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1907
June [24—26]
6th Month—30 Days

13th day of Jumadi-al-awal.
St. John the Baptist. Midsummer Day.
Quarter Day.

24 MONDAY [152—160]

25 TUESDAY [159—169]

26 WEDNESDAY [177—186]

14th day of Jumadi-al-awal.
Formation of Heaven and Earth
Twin-Quadrature.

15th day of Jumadi-al-awal.
O Full Moon. 5:37 a.m.

日四十月五六
日五十月五申
日六十月五章

We 13th day of Jumadi-al-awal.
Midsummer Day.
Quarter Day.

日四十月五六

San, Pa, Chi. Shu.

14th day of Jumadi-al-awal.
Formation of Heaven and Earth
Twin-Quadrature.

日五十月五申

San, Pa, Chi. Shu.

15th day of Jumadi-al-awal.
O Full Moon. 5:37 a.m.

日六十月五章

San, Pa, Chi. Shu.
THURSDAY [128-129]

More than 14.
Amusedhurst about an idea.
Called on Dr. O. Ewen.
He began self-centered at dinner.

FRIDAY [179-180]

Pete arrived.

SATURDAY [180-181]

Dinner to Faeaw. Tamy. Tobey. Henry of the
Telegraph. at C. C. Susan. Helen at the
Neumann's. (See note.)
Chien stayed late. As Saag. Chien. Songs.
Could not be induced to return with the
film project.

SUNDAY [181-184]

Breakfast at 3. Left for the Chinese theater.
Today of music.
Dinner at Cornell. Here.
1907

July [1—3]

29th day of Jamadi-al-Awal.
Dominion Day (Canada), 1897.

1 MONDAY [182—183]
一拜禮日—初月七英
Drum & Arnett at Skeggs.
cased & to the H.

2 TUESDAY [184—185]
二拜禮日二初月七英
Arnett departed & Autrey

3 WEDNESDAY [186—187]
三拜禮日三初月七英
4 THURSDAY [185–186]

July 4

THIRD DAY OF J. ••• ••••

Declaration of American Independence, 1776.

A great celebration - Only managed to get up, had eggs in drawing room, all the Chinese. Murdered San and Tao - the body being of the fine, wavy, yellow hair. The big man tried to gamble his wife. Had to drink tea and smoke but failed entirely only to accustom my eyes to the hay flies.

In my dreams for America - Read "The Earth Club" Influence of Hare - Rumin - Paul Regency. Read and learned Indian way to drink tea to come.

5 FRIDAY [186–187]

V. Moon, 26th Day

31st day of Jemshi al-awal.

FRIDAY [186–187]

Day and year.

Trust in God.

6 SATURDAY [187–188]

V. Moon, 26th Day

31st day of Jemshi al-awal.

SATURDAY [187–188]

Day and year.

Bad form - I attempted at

Sung Lee.

6th day of the month.

7 SUNDAY [188–189]

V. Moon, 27th Day

31st day of Jemshi al-awal.

7th Sunday after Trinity.

SUNDAY [188–189]

Day and year.

Hope all went well, the rest.

But I could not get up.
8 MONDAY [189–190]

Eebread - info. for the afternoon.

A boy came to me just a moment ago and he asked me, "I wonder if I can ever see you again?"

I told him I was not sure, but he seemed very happy about it. He said, "I just love you!"

He left and I was left with this feeling of infinite - in any way - from the world.

I must say, I was a little disappointed.

9 TUESDAY [190–191]

In the shop but a little groggy.

10 WEDNESDAY [191–192]

Came to see the doctor. He said, "I hope you're not feeling too bad."

He seemed worried but I was feeling much better.

He said, "I hope you'll be back soon."

I said, "I will."

He seemed relieved. I hope so too.
1907
July [11–14]
Jenad-al-Awal 30—Jenad-al-Aakhir 3
7th Month—31 Days

11 THURSDAY [192–172]
四拜禮日—十月七英
日二初月六舉

12 FRIDAY [193–172]
五拜禮日—十月七英
日三初月六舉

13 SATURDAY [194–171]
六拜禮日—十月七英
日四初月六舉

14 SUNDAY [195–170]
七拜禮日—十月七英
日五初月六舉

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4th day of Jumadi-al-akhir.
St. Stephen.
Feast of Heavenly Gifts

15 MONDAY [196-196]

7th Moon, 6th Day

June 21st

16 TUESDAY [197-198]

7th Moon, 7th Day

Take to the Doctor. Day 2 to
be unseen.
Rather study at home.

17 WEDNESDAY [198-199]

8th Moon, 8th Day

Mike in Paris
Dr. New Samworth, Mr. Newhal
Dr. Starnes
Miss Dagnon at home.
18 THURSDAY [199–204]
四拜禮日八月七英

19 FRIDAY [200–16]
五拜禮日九月七英

20 SATURDAY [206–16]
六拜禮日十二月七英

21 SUNDAY [207–16]
拜禮日廿月七英
11th day of Jumadi-al-akhir.

22 MONDAY [22-24]

Andrew went to bed of stoppage, come back and had his cheque with him.

23 TUESDAY [23-25]

24 WEDNESDAY [24-26]
1907

July 25—28

7th Month—31 Days.

14th day of Jumadi-al-akhir.
St. James.
Partial Eclipse of the Moon [see page 7].
\( \text{O} \) Full Moon, 9:29 p.m.

25 THURSDAY [204—129]

vt Moon, 16th Day

日六月六參

26 FRIDAY [205—118]

vt Moon, 17th Day

日七月七參

27 SATURDAY [206—157]

vt Moon, 18th Day

日八月七參

28 SUNDAY [209—154]

vt Moon, 19th Day

日九月七參

注: 1. 未西人問異目之熱, 2. 未問淮南之異目.

Twin men, art quite anti-heroic.
In the town, particular notice in Kameri. Quietly, apparently
who much trouble. Grey horses to assist.
Note on afternoon.

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18th day of Jamadi al-akhir.

29 MONDAY [201—125]

30 TUESDAY [211—134]

31 WEDNESDAY [212—135]
1 THURSDAY [215—158]

High wind. Died at 8:30 p.m. at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Subat quite tight. Don't appear to

He: much easier than buggy.

2 FRIDAY [214—131]

Cautions on song. There is no favorable.

Drink at 6:30 a.m. — (in full flask)

on 5th.

3 SATURDAY [213—140]

All the Germans had died here.

Mugge's farewell.

4 SUNDAY [216—149]

Empires Birthday. Really splendid.

Bowen all the buses in their

embarrassed press. a Broadway

Vagabond quite neglected best ordinary.
5 MONDAY [217—268]

(San Tan y at ten. Scene off. and action descends to the length. Henry

raises.

Henry leaves for OLton. Act IV

[The scene here. He [arrives to go in.

Act V)

6 TUESDAY [218—147]

[Scene changes.][San Tan y]

(Henry leaves. Scene ends.

Act V)

7 WEDNESDAY [219—148]

(San Tan y off. Act V. Scene ends.)
8 THURSDAY [229—145]
Sunset return from Trinity. Stop here long enough to visit military history.

9 FRIDAY [221—144]
Stale bed. Were very nice.

10 SATURDAY [222—143]
Hostin. Chained assist.

11 SUNDAY [223—142]
Cried to Trails. Chained here when bringing the food with his family.
12 MONDAY [204-111]
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Placed in Hotel. Shantung 8:30 a.m. to the Palace. 6:30 a.m. to
Chung Hua.- Very much of a mystery.
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13 TUESDAY [205-100]
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Main turn expect 4 A.M. After
a very nice breakfast. Afternoon ride with the Kegs to Taoy
and Hagnose.
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Placed at Fund. Hotel dinner. Very happy to see
Placeres. Inside front and rear look.
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14 WEDNESDAY [206-109]
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Ad for Pat mah - with Hinka. Place
Place. Every one day. Placed
quite quickly.
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Dinner & Shanchinamen. Wolfs
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19 MONDAY [201—104]

10th day of Rajab.

Walk 3 miles bespoke to Ching-mun-tse.

Head table 7:30 pm. Have dinner 8:00 pm.

Stay. 9:00 pm. Disregard home at 9:30 pm.

Stay table until 2:00 am.

20 TUESDAY [202—105]

11th day of Rajab.

Quite day—See chart 7:30 pm.

S. A. — 8 Chinese coolie labour.

Talk with? (Head & wife) say that he is. Chinese general. 7:00 am in bed. 9:00 am.

21 WEDNESDAY [202—105]

12th day of Rajab.

Patrick & Dutil. Talk with.

Dr. Sheffsted. Have no man.

Travel to Shanghai. 9:00 am.
22 THURSDAY [286–181]

Reached hospital again. Became
et puis.

23 FRIDAY [281–180]

Tiring work. A ride
in evening.

Caught at undercar & fell in
boat until.

24 SATURDAY [296–190]

First American
Debut reception.

25 SUNDAY [297–189]

Quiet day. Looked at books.

Requested to write French & German.

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日—廿月七日

Great day. II. Coogheen Court.

Swift lift.

30 FRIDAY [324-325]

日—廿月八日

My awnus at uncle's new cottou.

Sam and Tony arranged about some time
to get the boys in town. The band played
from first to last. In the evening, Sam went
for a walk. To the door went. Then went into
to take off thing.

31 SATURDAY [326-327]

日—廿月九日

Hogaura at uncle's. My mansy.

Carly at home.

Tony's name is as tall as Sullivan's.

Pele returned with Ellen.

September 1 SUNDAY [324-325]

日—廿月十日

To extra trick. Tony at home.

Then up.
2 MONDAY [2—4J

24th day of Rejah.
Labour Day (U.S.A.)

Dinner with Tony & Morn — bought a gift. The sun
set early in the afternoon and we kissed under the
kissed tree in the meadow. We thought things go not
very well with rain than days.

3 TUESDAY [24—119]

25th day of Rejah.

Okan’ and friends of Paperback. Printed celebrated names.
We had a new Black & White Insurance. They did them about
the field and that he was sending a man next to another
chance. 19(?)

Tennis in afternoon.

4 WEDNESDAY [241—118]

26th day of Rejah.

Should I send on? Mr. Pick (also
Here for a quiet day but not for me.
Captain came over and the film is coming.
He then took me. He said to the uncle. It was 11 night.

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28th day of Beija.

5 THURSDAY [298-117]

日八月五日 王曰月九支

vii Moon, 28th Day

Eighth day of the month.

Wednesday.

Curtright's garden, was there I found a large black bear, so I chased it. There is no light from the west. Harshman in the east, I was at the tent. I was there. I was there.

Sunday day.

7 SATURDAY [293-117]

日十一月七日 王曰月九支

vii Moon, 26th Day

December 7. Curtright's garden. There is no light from the west. The bear is not there. The bear is not there.

Friday.

8 SUNDAY [294-118]

日一二月八日 王曰月九支

vii Moon, 1st Day

December 8. There is no light from the west.

Saturday.
9 MONDAY [222—223]

一拜頌日九月初九日
比宋日九月初九日

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10 TUESDAY [223—224]

二拜頌日十月初九日
比宋日十月初九日

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11 WEDNESDAY [224—225]

三拜頌日十一月九日
比宋日十一月九日
12 THURSDAY [252–110]

Weather pleasant. Day bright.

Ball, tennis.

13 FRIDAY [254–110]

Weather fine. Tennis. Tennis, with 3.

Dinner at American Hotel.

14 SATURDAY [257–110]

Mrs. Ann Fendell arrived.

Greeted: Ride to School, then to town. Read the Bible.

Greeted: Mrs. Fendell. Went to town. Left study at 5.

15 SUNDAY [258–110]

Greeted: Mrs. Ann Fendell.

Dinner: Mrs. Ann Fendell. Stew.
16 MONDAY [222-196]

Settling in, made repairs. Left house, took horse. Settled in.

17 TUESDAY [200-193]

Died except in only one way - broke a string on the horse. Afternoon tennis.

18 WEDNESDAY [201-191]

Called at Chinese restaurant. Have a ride - and before dinner, a little at the Shaw, then to the Okayama Cloths.
19 THURSDAY [203-103]  
日二月八季

Call to Monks’ Ely (Green) to Quaker’s.  

Wonderful day—sun—no—hforemost P  

the Turkey about town.  

Baron of T.C. asks—call—a Quaker man.  

Felt as if sick—with passing I did.  

Dinner—my plus at Brown.  

In many miles of—enemies, hot  

that fire made. 1923 dreamed of drowning.

20 FRIDAY [204-104]  
日三月八季

Dinner at St. George from Tokyo calls  

at Stanley Park.  

had a breakfast with Sandich.  

Mrs. Stanney’s kettle at dinner.  

Daughter in afternoon.

21 SATURDAY [205-101]  
日四月八季

Tennis & Tennis.  

Morn. 1st day.  

Tennis & Tennis.  

Daughter & tennis at dinner.

22 SUNDAY [206-100]  
日五月八季

Prayer all day—85 fires on the Island.  

Write afternoon.  

Sunday.
23 MONDAY [266-67]


24 TUESDAY [267-68]


25 WEDNESDAY [268-69]

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22nd day of Shaban.

30 MONDAY [229—20]

Another day in the city. The trip to Peking &
Washington left at Tokyo via Harbin. Code till 9:30 when
the train leaves. Trains. Arrived and —— around. Day ended.

23rd day of Shaban.

October 1 TUESDAY [314—91]

Yukio's birthday—fam. at lunch. Very nice dinner —
afternoon a visit to the Yurgas. Toy Fair. Kanzo with Kito,
and say a little.

24th day of Shaban.

2 WEDNESDAY [238—90]

Hunry in the city in Caro Hotel.

Afternoon the Hotel—Larry Westen—Okin.

Shinr ——. Drive at noon. Lunch

Music. Afternoon talks of an trip to Harbin —

Hunray—
## 3 Thursday [274-27]

**THURSDAY**

- **1907 October 3**
- **VIII Moon, 29th Day**
- **Day: Shunbun 29th**

- **Morn.** - Assisted Emma with ironing, got up late.
- **Afternoon.** Palace Party. Eddy Warren returned from qfiling.

## 4 Friday [275-88]

**FRIDAY**

- **1907 October 4**
- **VIII Moon, 28th Day**
- **Day: Shunbun 28th**

- Little work in Morning.
- **Office.** - Threw out books, tidy in the morning.
- **Temp.** - Came in afternoon, quiet arrest of machinery inside.
- **Colclough and Mr. Morrison, morning inspection.**
- **Mr. C.** - Called with Mr. Colclough on morning.
- **Mr. C.** - Called with Mr. C. and Mr. M. in the morning.
- **Mr. C.** - Called with Mr. C. and Mr. M. in the morning.

## 5 Saturday [278-87]

**SATURDAY**

- **1907 October 5**
- **VIII Moon, 27th Day**
- **Day: Shunbun 27th**

- **Morn.** - Early call in the morning, have to meet Sandjura. - Dinner.
- **Office.** - Did not get my work done, in the morning.
- **Lunch.** - Left for lunch.

## 6 Sunday [279-86]

**SUNDAY**

- **1907 October 6**
- **VIII Moon, 26th Day**
- **Day: Shunbun 26th**

- **Morning.** - Early call in the morning.
- **Office.** - Did not get my work done.
- **Lunch.** - Left for lunch.

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*Note: The document is partially legible and contains entries in Chinese and English. The entries appear to be records of daily activities and notes, possibly from a diary or a journal.*
26th day of Shaban.

7 MONDAY [280–82]

— 艋月日七初月十英

Said Tsung. This many about town. He won & had
at his nightly just gone on & then to breakfast. He knew nothing about
about Ghi’s wife. Said to go but we broke and set the train
until it was refused. Then went to shave. Tog 4am international.
Said H-F5c made them to live in & then to his wife. He was not
3 says who in buffalo. The my attraction. Nice children. This
and to be off in green-style. Nice, et. person, time must
and facilities quite enquire style. Incentive a fine branch and father.
Saw Lin who said he was honeymoon to light exhaust in
and said. He must come back for light branch

8 TUESDAY [281–84]

— 二拜發日八初月十英

Further, tried to get but was taken over and had
to stay on. Under happy state.
No arrangements in round case.

2nd day of Ramadhan.

9 WEDNESDAY [282–85]

— 三拜發日九初月十英

Said the other caller— wanted any good
within now here but neither still coming
about the 4th later.
1907

10 Thursday [289–82]

October [10–13]
15th Month—21 Days
Chinese IX Moon

Day 4, 6th

3rd day of Ramtha.

Sunday, a Church at lunch.
Church went to Nine at five for Siung Chang.
We're quite wanting. Reckoned the rubbered infantry
Back with Miss McC. Stop...home.
His arm. Wrote into is very nice she.

11 Friday [291–91]

Day 5, 7th

4th day of Ramtha.

Assuming it a little file
in the afternoon.

12 Saturday [295–80]

Day 6, 8th

5th day of Ramtha.

Busy. Marian took her deck for
a walk. 1st Sunday. Made to
see Horis & friends. Afternoon saw Horie. E. did
him much. Tired to get him for dance but failed.
His chante came in to lunch for 1st time.

13 Sunday [296–79]

Day 7, 9th

6th day of Ramtha.

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Came full from house. Wrote & saw little in
morning. Dinner at lunch. Carter, Dick, around
fin. Pilkey.
14 MONDAY [29—31]

一邦望日四月十六

In Charles's room he couldn't get away. While we got the last case at詰緋's case in his ex-rent's station. Saw the last magician take with. 顧女士's husband has yet 14:16 to Zhen fun bed again with much influence. He a small loan mix. Said American branching out if it all went well and had been successful.

15 TUESDAY [30—71]

二邦望日五十月十日

Looked out to get the case of. Finally did so.

said for a parcel from my father's guest.

16 WEDNESDAY [31—72]

三邦望日六月十日

Human arrived early in morning. Wrote with long time. Said to be translating. He had wanted to say about his influence in other.
17 THURSDAY [296-75]

in an went away. Returned went to fatten with Rote.

18 FRIDAY [297-74]

Ployed tea. Dinner with Miss o Landen who has just returned from the north. Theatred the.
That came a kid i held her hand and story, furnished with at theater. Then my bath.
- a given key. an au tea being taken the content of his gambling not yet.

19 SATURDAY [298-75]

Three in afternoon - there Harr. Landes - over - Olin, at dinner.
Dy argument about British flag in India.

20 SUNDAY [299-76]

Good morning. had in afternoon cut with Mr. Colburn at dinner - with tea.
returned to hunt birds at 6 a.m. & 2 p.m. nothing fun.

Returned to hunt, had a ride of the star.
Put in - all in in fact fun hunting.
10th Month—31 Days

15th day of Ramahan.

22 TUESDAY [204—19]
二拜禮日二廿月十英

Hugger returns. I also unsealed.

16th day of Ramahan.

23 WEDNESDAY [206—20]
三拜禮日三廿月十英

Very heavy. Message from Mollie
Henry called. Saw Tang. Told him to
hang without Until four thirty a m.
24 THURSDAY [397-58]

No for 8 days, became sick with diphtheria, continued in bed. Went up to Sheringham House. 

25 FRIDAY [397-61]

Came out to Sheringham. Walked a short distance. Came home at 6 O'clock. Took a cup of tea. Sat up till 9 O'clock. Walked a short distance. Took a cup of tea. Sat up till 9 O'clock. 

26 SATURDAY [397-61]

Went into town with Henry Campbell. Saw Dr. C. Made some more purchases. Up to Sheringham House. Went up to Sheringham House. Sat up till 9 O'clock. 

27 SUNDAY [397-61]

Went into town with Henry Campbell. Walked a short distance. Went to Sheringham House. Sat up till 9 O'clock. 

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28 Monday [201-64]

October [28-30]
10th Month—31 Days
Chinese IX Moon

Day 22

31 THURSDAY [31-41]

四拜禮日一十三月十日
日五廿九日

4 MONDAY [190-5]

November 4-6th Day of Tanban

Friend saw Tony and left by boat. Saw Tony attentively.
My favorite. While his day off he called me. Tony's charming
day. Saw Chet at dinner. His father talked long. He particularly
attacked.

5 TUESDAY [208-39]

Second day of Rambhan.

Kew Moon, 6th Day

Noted letter in that Tony has agreed to sign a letter of death for 200.
He bought it with great deal of trouble. Off to Peking.
Tony agents offered to secure money from Peking for 12 under.
In order to get Chinese letters against Japanese interference.

Came to Peking. Arrived late night for similar reason.

6 WEDNESDAY [210-6]

Third day of Rambhan.

・New Moon, 6:39 a.m.

Three days down. Sick man at noon. Held an afternoon,

Thirteen to eighteen closely with about 200 of people.

friend saw Tony the afternoon. His servant was not up but Tony said
Well below the spirit. It is not able to hurt or cause damage. Said that must
be and regret to hear in Peking. Although he said this, was making fun.

friend broke it after a while. Said and off to be

some one told me. It is not a Chinese chief engineer. Peking will.

Now under 8 waves. Tony said it is not at all. So my friend saw definitely
what water some shipment took.

In spite of the light wind. Coming up shortly for he knew that
It is 10:00.
November 27–30

7 Thursday [18–21]

8 Friday [19–22]

9 Saturday [19–21]

10 Sunday [18–21]

11 Monday, October 30

School: Business [20–21]

Adele, Ida, Edith, and I have a very good time today. We worked a few hours in the shop, and I got a slight burn on the hand when I was using the heat. We got a good dinner at the hotel. The lady who works with my mother is very good. She is kind of a talker and does not like to work with the heat. She has a good family and a nice home. We got home at 11:00 and I got a few books to read. I have been working with the heat all day. It is very hot and I am getting tired. I am going to bed early tonight.

12 Tuesday, November 1

School: Business [20–21]

I had a good time today. We worked a few hours in the shop and I got another burn on the hand. We got a good dinner at the hotel. The lady who works with my mother is very good. She is kind of a talker and does not like to work with the heat. She has a good family and a nice home. We got home at 11:00 and I got a few books to read. I have been working with the heat all day. It is very hot and I am getting tired. I am going to bed early tonight.

13 Wednesday, November 2

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19 Tuesday, November 8

School: Business [20–21]

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11 MONDAY [315-30]
11th Month—30 Days

Chinese x Moon

12 TUESDAY [316-45]

13 WEDNESDAY [317-46]
14 THURSDAY [218-41]

These days are getting ready for every one in Europe with anxiety. As it was on May 15th in the old time, now a great deal. The tendency is a great deal to candle or to be prepared. Our preparations have a great deal to do with our. It also creates a great deal of feeling.

It seems as if the last test was made with us, and to be sure felt little figures taken afterward.

November 14-17

15 FRIDAY [219-40]

Wednesday, November [14-17]

16 SATURDAY [229-41]

Wednesday, November [14-17]

17 SUNDAY [231-44]

November 14-17

Shawil 8-11

11th Month—30 Days.

Chinese 2 Moon

8th day of Shawil

Transit of Mercury across the Sun's disc.

[see page 7]

10th day of Shawil

Births of H.H.M. the Dowager Empress of China.

16th day of Shawil

Twenty-Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
18 MONDAY [221-47]  
X Moon, 10th Day

November [18-20]  
18th Month - 30 Days

Chinese X Moon

1907

12th day of Shawal

20th of Shawal 2011

November [18-20]

18th Month - 30 Days

Chinese X Moon

X Moon, 10th Day

18 MONDAY [221-47]

X Moon, 10th Day

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21 Thursday [21-24]

November 21-24

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22 Friday [22-25]

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23 Saturday [23-26]

November 23-26

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24 Sunday [24-27]

November 24-27

24 Sunday

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November 25-27
Shawal 10-21

25 MONDAY [229-30]

A very wet and stormy day. The hurricane has been strong and...
28 THURSDAY [292-32]

x Moon, 23rd Day

28th of Shawal.

22nd day of Shawal.
Thanksgiving Day (U.S.A.)
Lunar Quarter, 631 p.m.

28th of Shawal.

23rd day of Shawal.

24th of Shawal.
St. Andrew.

25th of Shawal.
First Sunday in Advent.
Queen Alexandra born, 1844.

28th of Shawal.

29 FRIDAY [305-12]

x Moon, 24th Day

29th of Shawal.

30 SATURDAY [306-21]

x Moon, 25th Day

30th of Shawal.

December 1 SUNDAY [315-30]

x Moon, 26th Day

1st of Alwaz.

28th day of Shawal.

29th day of Shawal.

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28th of Shawal.

29th of Shawal.

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31st of Shawal.

December 1st.

1st of Almoom.

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2nd of Alsymoom.

3rd of Almoom.

1st of Alwaz.
20th day of Shawal, 1868.

2 MONDAY [325-29]

December [2-4]
12th Month—31 Days

x Moon, 17th Day

二戰日二初月二十英

3 TUESDAY [337-28]

x Moon, 26th Day

日八廿日十

4 WEDNESDAY [338-27]

x Moon, 27th Day

日九廿日十

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...tastic. The town is a but a few miles away in the hills. 72.3. 915.

The weather was very bad. The snow was falling heavily. The roads were very slippery. The town was very quiet.

In the afternoon, we went for a walk in the woods. The trees were covered with snow. We saw many birds sitting on the branches. The air was very cold.

The evening was spent in reading some new books. Our library is quite large.

The day was very cold and stormy. We made a fire in the living room. The room was warm and cozy.

We spent the night here. The town is very quiet at night. The stars shine brightly in the sky. The air is very crisp.

The weather was very cold the next morning. We wore warm clothes and went for a walk in the forest. We saw many animals.

The day was very quiet. We spent the afternoon reading and writing letters.

The evening was spent in listening to some music. The music was very pleasant.

The day ended very quietly. We went to bed early and had a good night's sleep.
5 THURSDAY [32-33]
5日—初月十事

1st day of Zulka‘alah.
圣尼古拉斯。

6 FRIDAY [31—32]
6日—初月十事

1st Moon, 2nd Day

7 SATURDAY [31—32]
7日—初月十事

2nd Moon, 2nd Day

8 SUNDAY [32-33]
8日—初月十事

3rd Moon, 2nd Day

December 5—8

Shawwal 29—Zulka‘alah 3
12th Month—31 Days

Chinese XI Moon

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December 9–11
12th Month–31 Days
Chinese XI Moon

4th day of Zulkadah.

9 MONDAY [242–25]
XI Moon, 4th Day

五一初月●十日

As the evening weather, the weather was not so cold. (Suddenly the left
father became ill, said he was in a very bad state. He says he was
sober, and at 8:00 o'clock he said he was going to the bathroom. He
was brought to the bathroom, and then the bathroom was
very hot. He made three baths, and after dinner the left leg
(father) was a little bit better. He drank some milk and ate a piece of bread.
It weighs 10,000 grains. He said he was thirsty. He said he that
he would like to have some water. He said he was not hungry
that day.

10 TUESDAY [243–21]
XI Moon, 5th Day

二黄所日●十日

Emma cried a lot with mother and father.

11 WEDNESDAY [244–20]
XI Moon, 6th Day

三黄所日●十日

The weather was very cold. He was not well and in terrible health.
He was taken to the hospital around 11:00 a.m. He said that he was
very cold and he was not well. He said he was very cold.
He said he was not well.

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12 THURSDAY [348-19]

Visiting Stephen's friend's house. We went out for a walk. I played with the children. We went to the Playhouse to see a play. The weather was rainy, but we enjoyed it. Afterwards, we met some friends at a restaurant.

13 FRIDAY [347-18]

Went to church at 11 am. The service was very long and tiring. Afterwards, we went for a walk. Visited a friend and had a pleasant conversation. Returned home at 8 pm.

14 SATURDAY [346-17]

Went to church at 11 am. I had to get up early. Afternoon, played with a friend.

15 SUNDAY [345-16]

Went to church at 11 am. The service was very long and tiring. Afterwards, we went for a walk. Visited a friend and had a pleasant conversation.

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December [16—18]
12th Month—21 Days

16 MONDAY [159—18]
11th day of Zulkadah.

一拜週日六月二十日


deck as an American was. She was sent home b. f. by her family. I was in
learning. Wonderful time. She has a new dress. Also, she has a blue jacket
of hers. She has to write a note about seeing. She is writing a letter. There
she says a ton. The thing is nice. Afterward, writing letter. I


17 TUESDAY [161—14]
12th day of Zulkadah.

二拜週日七月二十日


18 WEDNESDAY [152—18]
13th day of Zulkadah.

三拜週日八月二十日


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December [19-22]

19 THURSDAY [19-22]

19 Thursday


20 FRIDAY [20-21]

20 Friday

21 SATURDAY [21-22]

21 Saturday

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23 MONDAY [326-8]
1907
Xt Moon, 18th Day

December [23-25]

12th Month—21 Days

110th day of Zulkaidah.
Winter Solution 至冬 Tung-shih.

The diary entry reads:

"This is that in my train last night I was late in Stockton, but the train was late in Stockton. So I stayed on the train. In the evening, however, after the train left, I had to take the train to Stockton by the north train. The train is to leave at 9 am.

With some hurry we were赶上 at the train.

In the evening, we were in the train 9 hours at the train.

Although we stay by the train only the train is at all means of the way packed.
26 THURSDAY [208-5]

On Thursday 20th she went to go to Nancy - she was not well, and had written
asking her to come. The next day she had a very severe cold and from the
next day she was quite serious. She had been quite ill and had not slept a
single night. She was very much shocked by the news of her death. She
was very ill and had been quite unconscious. She was in a terrible state
and in great pain. She was quite unconscious. She was in great pain.

27 FRIDAY [209-4]

On Friday 21st she was quite unconscious. She was in a terrible state
and in great pain. She was quite unconscious. She was in great pain.

28 SATURDAY [210-3]

On Saturday 22nd she was quite unconscious. She was in a terrible state
and in great pain. She was quite unconscious. She was in great pain.

29 SUNDAY [211-4]

On Sunday 23rd she was quite unconscious. She was in a terrible state
and in great pain. She was quite unconscious. She was in great pain.
December [30—31]

25th day of Zulkadah.

30 MONDAY [364—1]

日六月一日

日六月一日

Bought all day. Saw E. came to
me & asked me to come to his house on
the 26th. Also to come to his house on
Thursday. He asked me to come to his
house on the 26th. Also to come to his
house on Thursday.

Dinner at 6.15 at Dr. Woom. Phillip
House. Miss Burch. Mrs. Brown. Miss Burch
Miss Burch.

Ivy Suss.

31 TUESDAY [365—2]

日七日一日

二月一日

Saw were there - met [illegible] of
winter in last - I saw [illegible] or 3 or 4 [illegible]
money.

Dinner with Huggin or by table. [illegible]
[illegible] to change my clothes. Dreweur
[illegible] in town -

Bought Robert delaware and Mr. Schley
Ane. I d'nothing with them.

The year - a week of the last week in 
MONTH -

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- Letters and first class Mail Matter, 2 cents each for each half ounce or fraction thereof.
- Postcards, 2 cents each.
- Newspaper and Periodicals, 1 cent each for each 1000 words.
- Manufacturers, 1 cent each for each 1000 words.
- Books and Manuscripts, 1 cent each for each 1000 words.

**FRENCH POST OFFICE.**

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**POSTAL MONEY ORDERS.**

- Mail order money orders are issued at all post offices in the United States by the U.S. Postmaster at any post office in the United States.
- Mail order money orders are payable to order, and are subject to the same regulations as postal money orders.
- Mail order money orders are subject to the same rate of interest as postal money orders.
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## III. MONEY ORDERS.

Money Orders for Japan and Foreign Countries are granted upon the following conditions:

1. Japan and Corea.
   - For mail to Japan and Corea, the fee is 10 yen or fraction thereof.
   - For mail to countries other than Japan and Corea, the fee is 20 yen or fraction thereof.
   - Postage is prepaid.
   - No reissue is allowed.
   - Postage due is acceptable.

2. Canada, United States, United Kingdom, Australia, and France.
   - For mail to these countries, the fee is 10 yen or fraction thereof.
   - Postage is prepaid.
   - Postage due is acceptable.

3. Other Countries.
   - For mail to other countries, the fee is 20 yen or fraction thereof.
   - Postage is prepaid.
   - Postage due is acceptable.

## III. MONEY ORDER RATES.

Money Orders are granted on the United Kingdom, Hongkong, the Straits Settlements, and some of the Australian Colonies, upon the following conditions:

1. Japan and Corea.
2. Canada, United States, United Kingdom, Australia, and France.
3. Other Countries.

The money-order rate is 10 yen for each 5 yen or fraction thereof.

**LOCAL POSTAL NOTES.**

Payable within 12 months at Hongkong or at its Agencies in China.

- 25 cents Note
- 1 cent Note
- 3 cent Note
- 10 cents Note
- 15 cents Note
- 20 cents Note
- 25 cents Note
- 50 cents Note
- 1 dollar Note
- 2 dollars Note
- 5 dollars Note
- 10 dollars Note

**PARCEL POST.**

Postage:

- 25 cents Note
- 1 cent Note
- 3 cent Note
- 10 cents Note
- 15 cents Note
- 20 cents Note
- 25 cents Note
- 50 cents Note
- 1 dollar Note
- 2 dollars Note
- 5 dollars Note
- 10 dollars Note

For Invoices see Part next.
GERMAN POST OFFICE, 
7, Focsho Road corner Sneaker Road.

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<tr>
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| **2. Registration:** |
| For each additional 200 grams (0.4 lb.) | 2 |
| For each additional 400 grams (0.8 lb.) | 3 |

| **3. Non-Postal Union Countries:** |
| For every 20 grams (0.0 oz.) | 4 |
| For every 50 grams (1.1 oz.) | 5 |
| For every 100 grams (2.2 oz.) | 6 |
| For every 200 grams (4.4 oz.) | 7 |
| For every 400 grams (8.8 oz.) | 8 |
| For every 1,000 grams (2.2 lb.) | 10 |

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**General Information:**

- Parcels must be clearly addressed and accompanied by a special Post Office letter or card.
- Each parcel must be clearly marked with the name of the sender and the recipient.
- Each parcel must be of a weight not exceeding 10 pounds.
- Additional weight will be charged at the rate of 2.50 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 10 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 5 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 20 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 10 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 40 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 20 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 60 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 30 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 80 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 40 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 100 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 50 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 120 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 60 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 140 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 70 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 160 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 80 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 180 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 90 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 200 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 100 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 220 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 110 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 240 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 120 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 260 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 130 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 280 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 140 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 300 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 150 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 320 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 160 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 340 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 170 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 360 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 180 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 380 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 190 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 400 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 200 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 420 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 210 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 440 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 220 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 460 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 230 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 480 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 240 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 500 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 250 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 520 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 260 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 540 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 270 marks per additional pound.
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- Parcels exceeding 600 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 300 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 620 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 310 marks per additional pound.
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- Parcels exceeding 720 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 360 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 740 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 370 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 760 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 380 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 780 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 390 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 800 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 400 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 820 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 410 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 840 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 420 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 860 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 430 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 880 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 440 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 900 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 450 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 920 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 460 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 940 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 470 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 960 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 480 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 980 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 490 marks per additional pound.
- Parcels exceeding 1,000 pounds in weight will be charged at the rate of 500 marks per additional pound.

By Order of the Inspector General, 
ALFRED E. HIPPSLEY, 
Postal Secretary, Stettin.
### GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED, OF COPENHAGEN

#### RATE PER WORD TO BE CHARGED AT SHANGHAI ON AND AFTER THE 1ST JULY 1907 VIA NORTHERN

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**AFRICA.**

- East Coast—
  - British East Africa Protectorate—Mombasa | 3.50 | 3.50 |
  - Other Places | 3.00 | 2.50 |
  - Lourenco Marques, and Mozambique | 3.50 | 3.50 |
  - Madagascar | 2.00 | 2.00 |
  - Zanzibar | 2.00 | 2.00 |

- North—
  - Algeria, Tunis, Tangier and Tripoli | 0.20 | 0.20 |
  - Egypt—1st Region | 1.20 | 1.20 |
  - 2nd | 1.20 | 1.20 |
  - 3rd | 1.40 | 1.40 |
  - Red Sea Ports—
    - Aden and Perim | 2.75 | 2.00 |
    - Djibouti | 2.50 | 2.50 |
    - Italian East Africa—Asmara | 2.50 | 2.50 |
    - | & Manawil and Other Places | 2.50 | 2.50 |

- South—
  - Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland | 3.50 | 3.50 |
  - Southern Rhodesia | 2.25 | 2.25 |
  - Cape Colony, Orange River Colony, Transvaal | 2.25 | 2.25 |
  - Natal, Durban | 2.00 | 2.00 |
  - | & Other Places | 2.00 | 2.00 |

**AMERICA.**

- North America—
  - New York, Boston | 3.15 | 3.15 |
  - Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee | 2.95 | 2.95 |
  - Washington City | 3.15 | 3.15 |
  - Montreal | 3.15 | 3.15 |
  - Vancouver | 3.15 | 3.15 |
  - San Francisco | 2.50 | 2.50 |
  - | & Other Stations California, Washington State, and Pennsylvania | 2.50 | 2.50 |
  - | Dist of Columbia, New York State, and Pennsylvania | 2.50 | 2.50 |
  - | & Massachusetts | 2.15 | 2.15 |

- Canada—
  - British Columbia, except Klydeke Stations | 4.10 | 4.10 |
  - Ontario, Quebec | 3.15 | 3.15 |

- Mexico—
  - Mexico City and Vera Cruz | 2.00 | 2.00 |

- South American—
  - Argentine Republic, Uruguay and Paraguay | 4.50 | 4.50 |
  - Bolivia, Chili, and Peru | 4.40 | 4.40 |
  - Brazil and Paraguay | 4.50 | 4.50 |
  - | & Other Places, except Amazon Stations | 4.50 | 4.50 |

### EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

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- East Coast—
  - Mombasa and Zanzibar | 2.80 |
  - Bugamoyo and Dar es-Salam | 2.60 |
  - Maniema, Rodrigues and Seychelles | 2.50 |
  - Lourenco Marques and Lourenco Marques | 2.50 |
  - Madagascar | 2.50 |

- North—
  - Algeria, Tangier, Tripoli and Tunis | 2.10 |
  - Egypt—1st Region | 2.10 |
  - 2nd | 2.10 |
  - 3rd | 2.10 |

- Red Sea Ports—
  - Aden and Perim | 2.00 |
  - Assab | 2.50 |
  - | & Other Places | 2.50 |

- Straits Settlements—
  - Malaya and Borneo States | 1.15 |
  - Penang | 1.15 |
  - Singapore | 1.15 |
  - Suma | 1.15 |
  - Batavia | 1.15 |
  - To | Page number |

**AUSTRALASIA & PACIFIC ISLANDS. COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.**

- New Zealand | 1.20 |
- New Caledonia | 1.50 |
- Tasmania | 1.00 |
- Norfolk Island | 1.20 |
- Fiji | 1.45 |
- | & Fanning Islands | 1.45 |
- Guam | 1.50 |
- Midway | 1.50 |
- Honolulu | 1.80 |

**SOUTH.**

- New Durian | 2.50 |
- Nala—Other places and Cope, Orange River and Transvaal Colours | 2.00 |

**AUSTRALASIA & PACIFIC ISLANDS.**

- Australia and Tasmania | 1.20 |
- New Zealand | 1.20 |
- New Caledonia | 1.50 |
- Fanning Islands | 1.50 |
- Fiji | 1.45 |
- | & Midway | 1.45 |
- | & Sandwich Islands (Honolulu) | 1.80 |
DIFTERENOE IN TIME BETWEEN SHANGHAI AND THE OTHER PLACES MENTIONED ON NEXT PAGE.

+ Denotes after or E. of the meridian of Shanghai, and to be added to Shanghai time.
— Denotes before or W. of the meridian of Shanghai, and to be subtracted from Shanghai time.

Shanghai time is now taken as that of the 120th meridian (i.e. 8 hours) east of Greenwich, and is called China Coast Time, instead of 8h. 5m. 36s. — 121° 29' her true longitude; and the following Ports, mentioned on the next page, have also adopted this time: Amoy, Chefoo, Chinkiang, Foochow, Hankow, Ningpo, Pagoda, Swatow, Tientsin, Wenchow.

STANDARD TIMES.

The following is a list of Standard Times that have been adopted in various places for railway and other purposes referred to the meridian of Greenwich.

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Greenwich Time is adopted in Belgium, Holland and Spain.

CHINA COAST TIME.

The following table gives the amounts for the various ports which a clock showing correct local time should be put on or back to make it show China Coast Time, i.e. a time which is exactly 8 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time:

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CUSTOMS HOLIDAYS.

Foreign: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Christmas Day, all Sundays.

Native: The last day of the Chinese year; I Moon, 1; II Moon, 3; IV Moon, 5; VI Moon, 28 (the Emperor's Birthday); VIII Moon, 15.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR, For the Year 1908.

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The Year 5669 of the Jewish Era begins September 26, 1908.
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1908

CHINESE FESTIVALS

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| XI 16th Great Snow 大寒 Ta-hua. | December 22nd, Winter Solstice. |
1 WEDNESDAY [1-16]

called to the Almas without. Finding them here was a surprise. The men had been left to attend to the house. The women had been taken to attend to the children.

Darnell tells about the trip with the train.

There was some activity by arrangement with Taj.

2 THURSDAY [2-16]

A wonderful day in New York came this morning to relieve the feelings of being in a strange land. The intention was to visit the Museum of Natural History and to see the exhibits. The trip was planned to include visits to the various museums.

At tea, Taj, the children and housekeeper are all present. The house is well decorated with red flowers on the tables. The children are very attentive, especially the girls. The tea is served at 4 in the afternoon. At 6:30, the milk is served with the tea. Taj is a delightful boy.

Taj seems to be happy at the care and affection I have given his children.

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Still at home. The brothers are probably playing with it. Darius, look at worm & P. — my beautiful still shows they will not be sterile in the future. —

Shouting cause in for a shot that. Have seen few demons — whole (not too) refined & clever. It is really quite impossible to think half what one can say.

Start Boys' American scrimmage. "I am glad not being left because I am fond of such things. In a dull brain..."

4 SATURDAY [3-31]

The morning coffee is called coffee for men.
But not the dinner. The departmental acknowledgments are especially good & like so if they are really bringing accounts to what is being said.

At six I went to the Tea Room to dine with them. They celebrate the birthday of the 14th President—(in the) 18th century. The Saloon — huge & robust and leggy. One there. It was about twelve & a half after dinner. Afterward went in to have a rather amiable talk.

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6 MONDAY [6-8]

Aloha with Chad - tramp with Chad - and Stewart.

Woke up in the afternoon - had after dinner "cinnamon" as a main course.

Daunt came in. He began to sing my style but seemed to run an
arm race (a bore.) He talked about religion, not interesting.

A couple with "souvenir" voice. In my way on street. I
indeed said it. Sunday my style, and we made coal on
for several.

7 TUESDAY [7-9]

Ride in afternoo to Academy. Very good dinner with Higgins
and friends - looks good. Yes, and I have more than
that. Possibly, for a week. Very interesting busy, lessoned.

Rid on with Mr. and Mrs. Then back to Academy.

I heard the "very" same (very strange, and afterwards."
whether to get in Collette's weekly. I think that he was
unpunished baby. Bemie that I was not able to throw
him the rest of Collette and myself - in taste of his life.

8 WEDNESDAY [8-9]

A hard today but at the dinner - Swiss to Purdue in the
afternoon - good weather, after few hours there, etc. and had a little
stream. The smell of honey, and my sweet, like milk.

Efficiency by eating some something, are always, like milk.

Very much meat. Collette, the want some eggs, himself,
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10th day of Zhilhjah (Hari Raya Haji).

14 TUESDAY [14—522]

二拜日四十四正年

日十月二十日

Punnic has gone. He came in to bound - he is 16 as an Arab to burn oil for Chanee. Chanee came in the afternoon. Punnic explained to me of theory in the gold and silver together the way of reflected light. It is not at all reliably that the 1-7 P.M., as the Punnic分局 showed will be the time that will leave. The leaves take 1/2 cb. at the average that it cannot stand.

Aleut is he in a very much with the idea. Watson is still in a fever room - alive with yams into my cake.

11th day of Zhilhjah.

16 WEDNESDAY [15—641]

三拜日五十六正年

日二月二十日

After landing him he had a picnic running with Chanee as Cle as 10 miles at once 10 that happened. He came in 1/2 cb. a walk to Shikari 14th Station, the heat has lost any from 1900 to 1910, after the heat is reduced by appearance. I ordered them to put more luck on the end of the Shikari as well as their stuff.

Man in the mountain had been to the bay of Shikari and he caught his arrangement for the mountain hike. He in the afternoon has gone in to balance, has a bow as immediately to wait as in extending 12 pm. He in the evening has not gone in about 6 as for return, he will be in Shikari today.

Music with Watson as well is - usual guns. Uncomfortable late through tonight.
1908
January [16-19]
1st Month—31 Days
Chinese XII

16 THURSDAY [16-19]
日三月二十

The above words of the second day of the month, which have been affected by the lack of space, are in the morning. Yesterday, a letter from the Chinese

seems to have been received, which contained a statement that the Chinese

have arrived in the morning. The engagement of the Chinese Minister of War in the late Chinese revolution, was in the interest of the Chinese.

17 FRIDAY [17-20]
日四月二十

The weather was calm and clear. Sunday in the afternoon, I went to see Wang and he invited me to his house. Today was very

pleasant, and the Chinese have been at work all day. The Chinese Minister of War in the evening, to which I went,

and which lasted about four hours. He addressed me in a cordial manner.

18 SATURDAY [18-21]
日五月二十

I went to see Wang in the afternoon, and we met him and his family. The Chinese Minister of War in the evening, to which I went,

and which lasted about four hours. He addressed me in a cordial manner.

19 SUNDAY [19-22]
日六月二十

Still hot. The weather has been fine, and a few rain showers have occurred in the morning. It has been hot, but very pleasant.
1908 January [20—22]
1st Month—31 Days
Chao se xii Moon

16th day of Zilhiljah.

ZO MONDAY [20—22]
xii Moon, 17th Day
日七百二十六

Chao se xii Moon, some coal arrived that came shall be bright in four days. I found a chief in my father, I sent a delegation. I also gave to each for a letter to Scotland as his sight to teachers. My chief was that they could be mining assistance considerable to come in. To discuss the statement with all same length, as, and arranged to mining into another since came. Here was a strong of fire and burning.

20th day, this in the evening I booked out. With few beggars that they left for Danauenes de transfert and spoke about. We had to undertake.

21 TUESDAY [21—23]
xii Moon, 18th Day
日八百二十七

By day, Chao se xii Moon, the afternoon. They came in dinner will tonight. We bought the ride offered. We had it off without comment. Here as Friday—so much so that it was listening—meaning soon. el, el, el.

17th day of Zilhiljah.
King Oscar II of Sweden born, 1829.
Great Const of Tenen.

22 WEDNESDAY [22—24]
xii Moon, 19th Day
日九百二十八

He came here and came to his office—called on him at 5:00 and he went to discuss with others. He came on him with his own and he had some at dinner. After 11 o'clock farmers to meet Dr. vs. and he came in to lunch. We talked until 12:30.
23 THURSDAY [23–26]

A walk with Dr. Vo to the Shul of Zulhijab. In the morning - after
the Kudsha B'Yachid & Siddur - three Cees. - Kabbalat Shabbos for
the afternoon with a big dinner. Afternoon about eleven with
- my father. My mother was occupied early on. Dr. Vo,
for the last time - cows for the Friday.

24 FRIDAY [24–28]

Due to being with kabbalat Shabbos - funny time came - Dr. at
Vo's. Lunch at Wynn's - in the House. - My friend.
Only that I wrote before. Wynn - Shul - L'benn - Sabra - Kabbalat
Shabbos. Three Cees. The Shabbos of the Lord. Two o' the
Vey 3pm - at Wynn's. In the House. Mr. Vo, the Wynn -
three tables with 50. She go to dinner a few in Brittle by two. Three Cees. in
Yomtov) have him but at the Temple's.

25 SATURDAY [25–31]

Many times came on about 5pm. - under a cloude at 6:30 pm.
Annually Mr. Kabbalat - great dinner & by might to 12:00
1908

January [27—29]

27 MONDAY [27—30]

日四廿月二十章

28 TUESDAY [28—31]

29 WEDNESDAY [29—31]
30 THURSDAY [30-256]  xii Moon, 27th Day

31 FRIDAY [31-235]  xii Moon, 28th Day

February 1 SATURDAY [32-234]  xii Moon, 29th Day
1908

February [3–5]

Zulhijjah 30—Moharram 2

2nd Month—29 Days

3rd day of Zulhijjah.
Customs Office closed.

3 MONDAY [24–25]

1st Monday

日 二 初 月 二 無

3 MONDAY [24–25]

1st Monday

日 二 初 月 二 無

February [3–5]

Zulhijjah 30—Moharram 2

2nd Month—29 Days

3rd day of Zulhijjah.
Customs Office closed.

4 TUESDAY [26–27]

1st Tuesday

日 三 初 月 二 無

February [3–5]

Zulhijjah 30—Moharram 2

2nd Month—29 Days

3rd day of Zulhijjah.
Customs Office closed.

5 WEDNESDAY [28–29]

1st Wednesday

日 四 初 月 二 無

February [3–5]

Zulhijjah 30—Moharram 2

2nd Month—29 Days

3rd day of Zulhijjah.
Customs Office closed.
6 THURSDAY [37–322]

3rd day of Moharam.

TUESDAY 1908 February [6–9]

Came to Tidig a little late but 10th Moharam came in for a bus.

And still to iced at pace. Had to buy gas then go home. Then I blog.

7 FRIDAY [38–222]

4th day of Moharam.

Saw some cow on the street with their jhumar come

Third day of Moharam, 7 FRIDAY [11–19]

5th day of Moharam.

Saw some cow on the street with their jhumar come

8 SATURDAY [39–217]

6th day of Moharam.

Some came in, called ~Catalogue / Catalogue. Afternoon at rad.

9 SUNDAY [40–218]

7th day of Moharam.

Some came in, called ~Catalogue / Catalogue. Afternoon at rad.

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10 MONDAY [41-222]

7th day of Moharram.

Bay day, cut hair - done - got the gales. Subject when done and
Tide ahead. No smoke now; but still cold and sunny. & So's
dawn & evening hours; & I saw a good man.

Listed for letter which was an annoyance - as a dear me saw (Bla.)

11 TUESDAY [42-224]

8th day of Moharram.

Today bottom line. Saw Taqawwi in the afternoon. It was about the
Annamoren case which is going to trials until 5-7 case. Saw him
with further details about it & such.

Saw Fee about the time an eyn time for six years were.

Tal with Talies.

12 WEDNESDAY [43-225]

9th day of Moharram.

Lincoln's Birthday (U.S.A.)

Headed with Hangy after a short walk when we bow gone to the
Ammar Pasha - inspecting a series of shops of 7-8 days escape from
but the Ammar Pasha is a high chair - an umbrella on his
head.

Lunch at afternoon at 4-4 what. Blas wrote that the
other was very delicious - like they will.

Passed with the B.A. (Barnes) & Aston - a great
mental change - and nicely from the entrance (bla. then)
the entrance (Bla.) (a) Obliteration must be fight against.
13 THURSDAY [14–322]
1st Moon, 12th Day

14 FRIDAY [45–321]
1st Moon, 13th Day

15 SATURDAY [46–320]
1st Moon, 14th Day

16 SUNDAY [47–319]
1st Moon, 15th Day

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17 MONDAY [18–21]

16th Day of Moharram.
O Full Moon, 8:00 p.m.

Kilt came in but stays only a minute. Sue says that I was extremely funny.

On the whole, a hot,服务中心安静。The amount the others would get was higher. Sue herself, en a bullet. Enqueue.

Is all done with Sue. Had a deadly hour. Went to Irish afternoon.

18 TUESDAY [19–22]

17th Day of Moharram.

For hours I fumbled at lunch. Sue called at afternoon and was

so kind. To be a time. Peter came back again at— why, cause

with dinner follow by Darcy. She sat again for a time.

19 WEDNESDAY [20–23]

18th Day of Moharram.

Base, Sue's Cat-com. — Here. Automobili, both afternoon.


But both trained.

A Col. Leslie C. Hoyen a my alteration (coffee on word

The letters make). But in Rockin — In the Earth. The

Darcy for help her — and dinner. Little Hoyen's room.

Peter sit dinner. Have my warm.
1908

February [20—23]

1st Month—29 Days

20 Thursday [21—31]

1 Moon, 19th Day

Fourth day at Kennerly's.

21 Friday [22—31]

1 Moon, 20th Day

22 Saturday [23—31]

1 Moon, 21st Day

23 Sunday [24—31]

1 Moon, 22nd Day

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February [24—26]

24 MONDAY [55—911]

24th day of Moharram.
St. Matthew.

1st Moon, 23rd Day

Had African day. Miss of Settlement office. Miss came back
there to be transferred to Amity. Miss J. was the first of
Chinese in Amity. Miss said she could keep the business
at home. Miss came to the factory in the night (afternoon).

25 TUESDAY [56—310]

25th day of Moharram.
St. Luke (11:14—16 a.m.)

1st Moon, 24th Day

You know of the Chinese man, who has been called by
himself as the third in Persia. He is called a barber, what
he has always been busy doing by himself. Miss with letters
and such. Miss wrote a letter to him. They took the
money. 3/6 on the 24th of March.

26 WEDNESDAY [57—329]

26th day of Moharram.

1st Moon, 25th Day

Three days the Baj is every Monday. He is a local estate.
Lunch at 12:00. Write the "handy". Today at
2:00. Know how to write. Know French.
That Chinese but very extant in any of the columns. Index through.
February & March [27-1]
2nd & 3rd Months

20th day of Moharram.

27 THURSDAY [58-269]

Qunt day - write at leisure - re note

28th day of Moharram.

28 FRIDAY [59-307]

20th day of Moharram.

29 SATURDAY [60-308]

21st day of Moharram.

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29th day of Moharam.

26th day of Moharam.

30th day of Moharam.

Shuwa Thursday.

New Moon, 2:47 a.m.

Was again about Queen's case. Feeling better but a little sick in afternoon.

The end of the first week from Baltimore.
1908 March [5—8]
Sahar 1—1

5 THURSDAY [63—201]

All day in his sister's room until 9 p.m.

6 FRIDAY [64—200]

Knew someone who worked in the morning, stopped work for lunch, then went to town. Later returned. A good day for tennis.

7 SATURDAY [65—299]

Called at the home of Miss Hill, this a lady from Chicago. I was there

8 SUNDAY [66—298]

Went with Miss Hill to the Xmas lecture. Left home at 11 a.m. Sister came at 11.

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5th day of Safar.

9 MONDAY [9—11]

Dinah has come, also Sarah. Set sail for Harbin. With her
Bertie will take her to the Customs
Place tomorrow. (6th, 7th, 8th).

The Kachas are
extremely keen about arriving in Harbin — and actually
saw a large crowd.

She said the Kachas at Harbin
will probably be there tomorrow.

6th day of Safar.

10 TUESDAY [10—12]

Dinner at lunch. Dinner with Wang and then dinner. 
Saw my friends as afterwards, as we are to be separated — whoo.

afternoon visit to Mr. Yuan. "The Bridge.

Try not to think, will come back to Harbin.

7th day of Safar.

11 WEDNESDAY [11—13]

Saw lunch with Mrs. Dicks in a Conference Room — saw also
the flat, safe, hotel at Harbin.

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12 THURSDAY [12-294]

Sahar 8-11

Fifth day of Safar.

Poor, very at night this way, went down to station where

Varna as long as possible. He left at 11. We left the

boat, returned. Drove and walked along with the Ahmadi Bridge

afforded. Very late been getting. Feeling very urgent to go there

in motorcycle, because so long when we are

13 FRIDAY [20-280]

Second day of Safar.

In the afternoon.

Third day of Safar.

Two days ago.

Second day of Safar.

Sixth day of Safar.

Second Sunday in Lent.

A lot - into wonderful place - very strange - it was

did a dream about the lightning - took it over. Stood there, a large cause in a hollow

hill (0.50) - for about three hours.
19 THURSDAY [19—22]

No news from Friday. No letters this week. Miss Lee, I hear, has returned. She is staying in a hotel. Please, Sir, please, come back to tell us how it went.

CHLOE

20 FRIDAY [20—26]

Miss Lee is back. She went on a wild goose chase in the afternoon.

Dinner with Uncle at Fields.
23 MONDAY [28-29]

Quit — Will's at dinner with Leigh. Vaguely an epiphanie for.

24 TUESDAY [29-30]

Fished at Leigh's with [illegible]. Pating with [illegible] [illegible].

25 WEDNESDAY [30-31]

26 THURSDAY [26–28]

March 26-29

26th day of Safar.

26th day in the 2nd month, the 1st day of the new moon.

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1908
March & April [30-1]

25th day of Satar.
King of Greece elected, 1867.

30 MONDAY [30-176]
11 Moon, 26th Day
二月建日 - 十三月三类

Come in in afternoon with Wsly of
Clement's club. Went to the club and sat
there in the house.

31 TUESDAY [31-177]
11 Moon, 28th Day
二月建日 - 十三月三类

Saw lunch at 12.45. The truck and bellmen - came back
and asked me to take a look. Very late with a lot of baggage.
Went there to pay with the Banker Vagabund.
2 THURSDAY [93–97]

Lit with others. Went to the zoo. Came home about the sundown. Then play at the club. Dance at the end of the "Carnival Bagatelle".

111 Moon, 2nd Day

3 FRIDAY [94–97]

Lit with John. Took him to the zoo. Offered a horse at circus. Have a lovely horse. Have not their usual entertainment. Remember my last day. They will letter a beautiful day.

111 Moon, 3rd Day

4 SATURDAY [95–97]

At home. Have not seen yet. In communication as yet. He was at home to see the family. Full of the new season. Called on Father as usual. Finished the housedek.

111 Moon, 4th Day

5 SUNDAY [96–97]

At home. Have not seen yet. In communication as yet. He was at home to see the family. Full of the new season. Called on Father as usual. Finished the housedek.

111 Moon, 5th Day

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<td>In the afternoon, went to office to deliver a letter and visited the building in Shanghai. Work was done by workers at the building.</td>
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<td>Work was done by workers at the building. The building was decorated.</td>
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9 THURSDAY [109—208]

9th day of Bahé-ul-‘awal.
7th of the Ridwi, 9th of the 1st Quarter.

111 Moon, 9th Day
1908
April [9—12]
4th Month—30 Days
Chinese 11th Moon

9 THURSDAY

Saw Harold for the last time at lunch. Said the capital "Go to bed land."

Loris at dinner—after a game of bridge. Came to be lucky at cards.

10 FRIDAY [101—262]

10th day of Bahé-ul-‘awal.

111 Moon, 10th Day

10 FRIDAY

Very fine at the Genesee Groves at lunch. Said the capital "Go to bed land.

Loris at dinner—after a game of bridge. Came to be lucky at cards.

11 SATURDAY [102—264]

11th day of Bahé-ul-‘awal.

111 Moon, 11th Day

11 SATURDAY

Quinn: In the afternoon. Near a nice but fresh, grey noon.

10th day of Bahé-ul-‘awal.

First Sunday.

12 SUNDAY [103—263]

12th day of Bahé-ul-‘awal.

111 Moon, 12th Day

12 SUNDAY

When I broke at lunch a little gift is to get a gun. Let the shade flit by burning

Then... a little noise—just coming... ain’t pretty common with us. Yet there

It seems to follow the shade, but the shade will get us. Some may be disappointed in what

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11th day of Rabī‘ al-awal.

13 MONDAY [104—202]

11th Moon

It is Sun, and the morning absolutely depressing.

Kate called in afternoon. [Mr. A.]

Went with Kate with the Mrs. of the house.

Very bad weather till afternoon.

12th day of Rabī‘ al-awal.

14 TUESDAY [105—203]

11th Moon

They called Kate to negotiate letters. Lunched with others.

Went on the hotel to make some money. Toyed a little with Messrs. [Mr. B.]

Wrote a letter to obtain the article in the P. T. News.

13th day of Rabī‘ al-awal.

15 WEDNESDAY [106—204]

11th Moon

Efficient day. Wind and sun. They [Mr. C.] are not here.

Wrote letter to [Mr. D.]. Telegram from [Mr. E.] about [Mr. F.]. It is offensively rumored by [Mr. G.] [Mr. H.]. [Mr. I.] and [Mr. J.].

Wrote letter to [Mr. K.]. Bridge and dinner [Mr. L.].
16 THURSDAY [197—200]

Ithth year from Inshallah. Call from Ismaiel. Remember me when I tell you what I told him. I hear he is not well and he wants to come here. He wants to see me.

17 FRIDAY [198—201]

After lunch—candy with Mrs. Bunell. Go to Ely. Told her to come here. Told her to go to Ely. Told her to come here. Told her to go to Ely.
20 MONDAY [111–203]

April [20–22]

111 Moon, 20th Day

一拜逢日十二月四英

日十二月三日

Birds 3 bed 3 my Pilgrimage. Coffee at the hotel. Kate calls,山水
left each other dinner wait later. T.k.

21 TUESDAY [112–204]

日二廿月三日

二拜逢日一月四英

日一廿月三日

at hotel 3 with 3 Andy get 80 where Tsk. Ann dinner with 3

22 WEDNESDAY [113–203]

日二廿月四英

三拜逢日二月四英

日二廿月三日

wet the morning. Ceal at hung in. Shot rifle in afternoon.

Two time 3 little black stick. Char 3 was burning of Buckley's

Book the garden. They of the morning. Henry 3 hang of Pears.

there in a little right. As it is used quickly. Right that occurs I

there's from the Jennifer. One is the world.

Both fan, warm. - good use - my cleaning.
April [23–26]
111 Moon, 23rd Day

23 THURSDAY [114–252]

Huge lunch at the Hotel Brooklyn. Drove to the Garden, the largest amusement gardens in the East. United States National

24 FRIDAY [115–291]

Went to Brooklyn. Met several at the Hotel Brooklyn. Went to see the Garden. Had a good time.

25 SATURDAY [116–292]

Walked to the Gardens. Saw the Grand Elephanta Car act at the Garden. Went to the Coney Island in the afternoon.

26 SUNDAY [117–249]

Went to the Garden. Had a good time. Walked to the Coney Island. Went to the Garden in the afternoon.
27 MONDAY [118-119]

111 Moon, 27th Day

日七廿月三夢

同日 雨大七廿月四英

雨大日 七廿月三夢

To my next was, after the news, 1st five days. Washed with morning.

Pouled called 1st afternoon. Not at dinner - Club where (age) 1st

To the arrangement. The jahld community. Dinner & bag teams with Bell.

28 TUESDAY [119-120]

111 Moon, 28th Day

日八廿月三夢

二拜瀋日八廿月四英

Inscribed. Peas very about Malab. 1st ride - after my breakfast. Edge of

The last night for only my 14th. Great weather, the bed about 20 degrees.

Pleasant with my. Monday of chickens, silver, coffee, etc. Latest. Right

at dinner. Dine with Bell afternoon.

29 WEDNESDAY [120-121]

111 Moon, 29th Day

日九廿月三夢

三拜瀋日九廿月四英

Bell left. The third of the Chatham. called. 1st and 2nd note. Dry &

quiet new year.
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April & May [30-3]
4th & 5th Months
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30 THURSDAY [181-218]
日一初月四戊

May 1 FRIDAY [122-124]
日二初月五己

2 SATURDAY [125-127]
日三初月四庚

3 SUNDAY [121-124]
日四初月三辛

22nd day of Rabi-al-awwal.
St. Philip and St. James, May Day.

29th day of Rabi-al-awwal.

1st day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Second Sunday after Easter.

[Text continues with various entries for the days mentioned.]
2nd day of Rabi-al-akhir.

4 MONDAY [122-204]

- 上-year 甲午月 五日

- Monday, 4th day

General return to same house as Chinese family.

- 现在返回到家，与中文家庭一起。
7 THURSDAY [128—239]

Home mail - It will arrive the latter of April 9th. The change is now and it is
refreshing to return to a home-made meal - once it is there. So away with it.
Our trip to the birding house caused a great stir. We lost our patience in the
wilderness and began to wonder when we could leave. The dinner gave
us the opportunity to learn about the beautiful friend, Philip, a very
intelligent man. We learned about the habits of the digestion in Philip.

8 FRIDAY [129—237]

Table was a beast in itself. It moved about the room and it
was not easy to keep it in place. The dinner was a success and it
was very enjoyable. We had the chance to learn about the
digestion process in Philip. When we left, we knew it was

9 SATURDAY [130—236]

Other was at the house, but we were out for the evening. We had dinner at home.

10 SUNDAY [131—233]

Wish for better weather. It rained about ten or so a at night.
19 MONDAY [119-124]

12 TUESDAY [125-128]

13 WEDNESDAY [129-132]
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July & August [30-2]
Rejeb 1-4
7th & 8th Months

1st day of Rejeb.

30 THURSDAY [212-154]
日三初月七

第十二日十三月七

Readed in bath at 5:45 pm & the bath called during study.

2nd day of Rejeb.

31 FRIDAY [213-155]
日四初月七

五拜日一十三月七

Gave Shy to Bills.

3rd day of Rejeb.

August 1 SATURDAY [214-156]
日五初月七

六拜日一初月八

Wrote to friend.

4th day of Rejeb.

2 SUNDAY [215-157]
日六初月七

拜道日二初月八

[Signature]

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August [6—9] 8th Month—31 Days

6 THURSDAY [916—117] 8th Thursday 8th Thursday 午前

7 FRIDAY [967—145] 7th Friday 日十一月七日 午前

8 SATURDAY [211—140] 8th Saturday 六月八日

9 SUNDAY [227—144] 9th Sunday 六月九日

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August [10—12]

10 MONDAY [223—143]

11 TUESDAY [224—142]

12 WEDNESDAY [225—144]
13 THURSDAY [208–149]

四拜福日三月八日

10th day of Rejeh.

13th day of Rejeh.

14 FRIDAY [217–139]

五拜福日四月八日

11th day of Rejeh.

14th day of Rejeh.

15 SATURDAY [218–138]

六拜福日五月八日

12th day of Rejeh.

15th day of Rejeh.

16 SUNDAY [229–137]

拜福日六月八日

16th day of Rejeh.

Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
Cash Account—FEBRUARY—2nd Month, 29 Days.

1. To take all my letters accounted for this day. To the Post... the same.

2. To order all my papers accounted for this day. To the Post... the same.