

You will be glad to hear that Mr. Wilkie has at length been able to open a school for boys in the camp. It is prospering so nicely too, every day new scholars come. This, too, has been done in the face of ridicule and opposition which are hard to bear. Whatever is done seems to bring on us the enmity of our neighbors, until we could count our friends (in the station) on the fingers of one hand.

I must send this letter away as quickly as possible, as it is late. I hope that my report reached you in good time.

Now with kindest regards to all who are interested in us, and our work.

I remain, my dear Mrs. Harvie,  
Yours very truly,

M. MCGREGOR.

TAMSUI, June 7th, 1884.

*Dear Mrs. Harvie,*—The weeks are flying—thank you for two letters yet unanswered. We are so glad and thankful to see reports of Annual Meeting. You ask for account of opening of Girls' School. Word has come that you have received Dr. McKay's report, so I need not refer to it. I only wish you could all see the building—some people think it even more handsome than Oxford College. The night of the opening we had up the British flag beside the Chinese, and Chinese lanterns hung from green arches all round the grounds. But if you could only know the converts—sometimes I'm so glad to think you will meet them all and know them by-and-bye.

There are now forty in the school, the youngest about ten years old. Four are pastors' wives, the rest converts or children of converts. All but five are Pi<sup>a</sup> po'-hoans from the East. Six or seven preachers' wives are yet to come; to be here even for a short time better fits them to be companions to those whose ideas of life become so greatly changed during their course of study.

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