

many times, and he is so much feared as well as beloved, that people dare not treat us now as they would treat foreigners some years ago. Through constant preaching and teaching many have also come to know better, and are ashamed when rebuked for it. I used to think the Bible teaches us to let people do just what they like to us and never answer them. I don't think so now; if we don't stand for our rights the Chinese only despise us.

The Sabbath we were at Sin-ting, of the people who worshipped about 50 seemed to be able to sing the hymns; the crowd who gathered within and around the doors could only be called hearers. You would like to see how some of those old women, with withered, worn faces, seemed to enjoy the hymns; one told me she had been a convert more than 12 years. She said when the French were here the family were robbed of everything, even the rice they had to eat. The more we see of the surroundings of these people, the more necessary it seems that they be what those we meet appear to be—settled, determined and practical in their faith.

Last Sabbath we were at Bangkah. I thought the preacher's addresses most interesting; they were such as you people in Canada would be delighted to hear—short and earnest, and anything but dry. After worship he attended to more than 30 patients. Dr. Mackay says within one month at Pat-li-hun he had more than 500 calls for medicine.

The superstition and indifference is appalling enough, but we are told and can easily see that there have been great changes already. Though late in the evening when we arrived at Bangkah, we had not been there half an hour till the Mandarin sent his card, with an invitation to Dr. Mackay, supposing it was he who had come.

Pat-li-hun chapel is very strong; the walls look like red and black brick; it has no tower, and is smaller than Bangkah chapel, but I think just as beautifully finished. It faces the sea; on one side of the court behind are two rooms for study and bedroom, and on the other two rooms and kitchen for preacher and family. In the chapel proper are eight windows, arched and suited to the size of the building; within the chapel the wall over each window is colored in arched bands of blue, white and brown, with a line or two of black. Behind the desk is a neat little black-board. Everything is different in plan from any other chapel. I wish you could see it all; I cannot