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saw last winter, and is still going on in much the same way, is the most impressive mission work I have seen in any part of the world. It shows that the Spirit of God still moves in the earth, and that the old myths of sin, judgment to come, of the Divine justice and love, of the atonement, and of the necessity for holiness have the same power as in the Apostolic days to transform the lives of men.

What I saw and heard has greatly strengthened my own faith. But it is not in Pyeng Yang only, but here in the capital, and especially through the woman's work, of which Mrs. Gifford is such a noble example and faithful representative, that the seed sown so long in tears, is promising to yield a harvest if the reapers come. And though in a lesser degree there are signs elsewhere that the leaven of the Gospel is working. Eighteen years ago I spent a year in Japan, chiefly in travelling, and visited missions everywhere. The gospel leaven was working there. There was a great hope that if the teaching were provided Japan might be on the way to be a Christian country. So far, at least, as England was concerned the appeal sent out for men during the following year was not responded to. The door which was opened closed again, and we all know what the present state of Japan as regards

Christianity is. Now a door is opened wide in Korea, how wide only those can know who are on the spot. Very many are prepared to renounce devil worship and to worship the true God if only they are taught how, and large numbers who have heard and received the gospel are earnestly craving to be instructed in the rule of holy living. I dread indescribably that unless many men and women experienced in winning souls are sent speedily the door which the Church declines to enter will close again, and that the last state of Korea will be worse than the first. The methods of the missionaries are admirable in training the Christians to self-help. They are helping themselves to the limit of their means. Also admirable are the methods used for fitting the Koreans to carry the Gospel intelligently to their brethren. This work alone requires ten (10) times the number of men already on the field to carry it on; yet on it, perhaps, more than any other agency, hang the hopes for the advancement of Christ's kingdom in Korea. Truly, a great door and effectual is opened.

I sadly ask is it to close again. Your church is rich in silver and gold, which are the Lord's. The abandonment of a few luxuries on the part of your members, with an increase