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Chinese Letters.

FROM THE CHURCH AT NANKIN.

PASTOR WILLIAMS:—Honored and dear sir,—We beg to state that since our parting last winter, ere we have realized it, half a year has gone.

We have lately heard that Mrs. Williams has passed into the midst of the courts of j-y, to receive the happiness of everlasting life, to sing the most beautiful songs, to drink of the waters of the river of life, to walk the pearly streets of the golden city with our Lord Jesus, fully to attain the delight of heavenly pursuits. For us such a condition would be happiness indeed.

Just now the Teacher must maintain a single and perfect part in behalf of the Heavenly Father to advance the doctrine, to preach the gospel, spread it through ten thousand regions; the sooner the last day will dawn, and the Lord will not refuse to own the teacher.

Now all the members of the Nankin Christian Church look longingly toward the Teacher, as though they would drink dry the rivers and seas which divide. This being impossible, the Church at a convenient season requested Bro. Wa, Bro. Chu and Bro. Hwn, these three brethren, to prepare a letter, especially to present its respects and to wish that the Teacher may not decline the toil of trudging and fording [i. e., the long and difficult journey], but come to China to preach for the Lord.

This is that which we sincerely desire. Therefore our purpose in this (letter) respectfully wishing you peace, and also requesting peace and good for the two brothers, Edward and Lo s.

WA LIANG CHU,
HWAN YIN-LEN,
CHU PENG-LEWEI.

FROM A FORMER TEACHER.

(Not a Christian).

MR. WILLIAMS:—Dear sir,—Last winter we parted hands. The days

have passed a little. An anxious heart have I at no time been without. Late-ly I heard that Mr. Williams had left the world, a cause of most profound sorrow.

But, having ascended to heaven, she has of our Lord received all joy, truly a thing difficult of attainment.

The Teacher must not be overcome of grief, but, I hope, will take care of his health.

Edward and Loos, I hear, have an aunt to care for them. This indeed is most fortunate. I am hoping the Teacher may very early come to Nankin to preach the holy doctrine. Your younger brother served with the Teacher two years, and ever received generous treatment. Daily in Nankin I am hoping, if the Teacher should appear, that from his arrival all my days may be passed in one place with him. Parting is unbearable. This is my heart's desire. But I can only make daily petition, beseeching the Lord to protect the teacher, that his body may be strong and his spirits good, that he may for the Heavenly Father preach the holy doctrine. This is that which I earnestly pray.

Sincerely wishing peace, peace to your honorable parents and worthy younger brothers,

Your younger brother,
HUNG Tsz-yu,
bows his head.

The Quakers.

Quakers, or Society of Friends, were originally called Seekers, from their seeking the truth, and afterwards Friends, (III John, 14 v). Justice Bennet, of Derby, England, gave the society the name of Quakers in 1650, because George Fox (the founder) admonished him and these present to quake at the word of the Lord. The sect was commenced in England about 1646, by George Fox (then aged 23), who was joined by George Keith, Wm. Penn, and Robert Barclay, of Ury, and others. Fox rejected all religious ordinances, explained away the commands relative to baptism, etc., discarded the ordinary names of days and months and used thee and thou for you, as more consonant with truth. He published a book of instructions for teachers and professors, and died Jan. 13, 1691.

The Real Reason.

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