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The following letter from Mo. published in a Hong Kong paper under date of September 24, will give some idea of this frightful storm and the terrible destruction which it has caused: a most dreadful calamity has befallen this town. It is now a heap of ruins. Its beauty is gone, its property checked, and desolation everywhere. On the evening of 22nd inst. the appearance of the sphere and the indications of

thorough serious was brewing, and typhoon was to be feared. The was not blowing strong however the sea was high, and, although yet tempestuous, there was a of an awful ~~monstrous~~ which it broke on the shore blowing of the wind steadily from the north quarter, and night the inner harbor began scene of destruction, the junk their mooring, striking each being smashed to pieces. ganboat capitalized on this with three Englishmen on

the town the roofs of the houses began to move, and the tiles flew off. Every moment the wind became stronger, the barometer fell more and more. Suddenly the wind changed to the east. (2548-375)

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