

gift of a good warm quilt, than which they could hardly receive one more acceptable. The work seems more encouraging than I ever remember, and I am preparing 3 adults for baptism, for whom I ask your earnest prayers." Arch. Tims from the Sarcree writes,—“We have been specially pleased with the sales this year; we have received just what we most needed and will, I think, be well supplied for this winter.”

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*From Mrs. White, China, to Mrs. W. T. Boyd, Toronto. Written from Sharp Peak, November, 1897.*

“Miss Trent met me at Yokohama and we had a very pleasant day together, sightseeing, shopping and talking of Canada and friends there. She looks very well, though a little more worn and tired than when in Toronto. I had a few hours in Kobe and also Nagasaka, so was able to see a little of Japan. I wish I had time to tell you more, but must write a long letter to be passed around at some future time. I was greatly in love with Japan when passing along the coast, but since seeing China, everything about Japan seems upon a small scale. We reached Shanghai October 2nd, Mr. White met me there and we were married October 4th. We left that evening for a trip up the Yang Yu River as far as Chin-Kiang, a native town, very few foreigners live there, none, I think, except a Methodist and Presbyterian missionary, the C.I.M. missionaries, and the British Consul. We stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Cox, at the C.M.S. House; here we met some young ladies from Toronto, one was Miss Batty, a nurse, and Miss McClenaghan, who came out a year ago. We returned to Shanghai and remained there until October 18th. Shanghai is a very bustling city, there are about two thousand foreigners there, people of almost every nation. It is a very attractive city, and if we were seeking for a nice place to live, I think almost anyone would like Shanghai. We reached Foo Chow on 20th October, but only stayed long enough to make preparations to come here. Sharp Peak is on the sea about 40 miles from Foo Chow, and is a lovely place. We have a suite of rooms in the C.M.S. House here. The house overlooks the sea, and is about five minutes walk from it. We are surrounded by mountains, and the terraced land so much cultivated by the Chinese makes it a very pretty spot indeed. Mrs. Boyd expected to be here when we were, but after leaving Kuliang thought for perhaps it was her duty to go into Ku Cheng, so we have not seen her. We are leaving here in a few days and return to Foo Chow for the conference. Afterwards we intend going up country to our station, and if we go over land will stay a few days at Ku Cheng. We do not like being four nights in the filthy inns, but as there is only the choice of going over land by chair, or a small boat for 10 or 14 days, I think I prefer the quicker way, even though it means four nights in inns,