

This is the Victory



Even Our Faith."

# Monthly Letter.

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## Subjects for Prayer and Study for the Month :

Our Missions in West China.

Report of Annual Meetings.

## Notice.

As these letters from China are especially interesting and bear directly on the subject of study for the month, it is suggested that where the Watch Tower exercise is not used the auxiliary Corresponding Secretary read these letters carefully in order to give a summary of them at the monthly meeting.

## News from our China Missionaries.

*Extracts from Letters of Miss Foster—S. S. "Kwei Lee," above Hankow, Aug. 7th, 1900.*

WE left Chentu early Tuesday morning, July 24th. Annie Ford and Ida Stone with their old nurse I sent to my teacher's home, and paid the teacher for their support for six months, promising to pay the remainder when I or our mission returned to Chentu. We rented a Chinese house for the other five orphans, and put them in charge of the nurse who had been taking care of them for about six months. She has given us good satisfaction during that time.

I left money for their support for a year with a missionary the China Inland Mission who was still remaining in Chentu and asked him if he found it necessary to leave, to give the money to Mr. Leu, my teacher. This friend very kindly offered to pay out this money for me and to help in any way possible. I understand that all the China Inland missionaries have since left Chentu. The school girls returned to their parents excepting two, who had none; these are living with the orphans at their new home. It was very hard to leave our work in this abrupt way, just when it seemed to be flourishing; but we have provided for orphans and the school, as we thought best, and have committed them and all our work to the Lord, hoping for His good time to again return.

Miss Brooks had gone away to the mountains for a rest, so that she was not with us at the time of our flight. We found her at Chung King.

Above Kwei Fu we went on board the *S. S. Pioneer*, which was making its first trip from Chung King to Tchang with refugees who had been ordered to the coast by Consul Fraser.

Aug. 8th.—We expect to reach Hankow this afternoon. You will be glad to know that we have had no trouble so far on our journey and that we do not expect any now that we are on the large river steamer.

We are constantly hearing of the dreadful treatment of missionaries in the north, but do not know how many of these stories are true. We fear much is.

I do not know what we shall do in Shanghai, for it will be crowded with missionaries from different parts of the empire. We have thought of going to Japan and renting a house, but cannot tell as yet if this would be best.

If the Executive should call us home while the affairs of China are being settled I would like to remain as a "Red Cross nurse." Dr. Killam has intimated to me that she would like to do the same.

Aug. 10th.—We heard this morning at Wo-ho that it is estimated that fifty of the China Inland missionaries have been killed, also several other rumors. They feared a riot at Wo-ho last night, but all was fairly quiet there this morning. We expect to reach Shanghai to-morrow afternoon.

So far the Lord has wonderfully kept us and we are trusting Him to lead us all the way. We are all well, except that we are suffering somewhat from the heat and that Dr. Henry had the misfortune to sprain her foot two days ago. I hope our friends at home are trusting the Lord to care for us and that they are not over anxious on our account. The way in which the Lord is delivering some of His children from the enemy reminds one

of the Apostolic times. Truly He is the "same Jesus;" "The Lord is magnifying His name among the heathen."

*From Dr. Maud Killam - Tokyo, Aug. 25th, 1900.*

Yesterday, Dr. Henry, Miss Brimstin and I arrived here, just one month from the time we left Chentu. Miss Blackmore met us in Yokohama. It is so delightful to be at home again, and one feels ill inclined to leave, however we go another half day's journey on Monday, as it seems best to be out of the city until the hot weather is well over.

God has been very good to us that He has brought us all the long journey in safety. Miss Foster and Miss Brooks remained over in Shanghai. They may be here in a day or two. They were expecting a teacher from Chentu and did not like to leave until he had arrived. We have a teacher with us. Poor man, he cannot speak any language but Chinese, and no one understands that. He is able to communicate with others by writing the Chinese characters, which are simpler to the Japanese and have the same meaning but are pronounced differently.

You will want to know our plans. As for myself, I have applied to the British Consulate for position as a nurse to occupy my time while down river. They were not then in need of nurses at the front, and perhaps there will be little fighting and I shall not be called upon at all. I did not wait to write, but obtained the assent of our local Council. It would take so long to hear from home. I thought there could hardly be any objection, and perhaps the Executive would be the better pleased that I had sought some other means of support for the time of waiting. If not called for I am still very pleased to have all the time possible to study Chinese. Then again, perhaps, my busy Japanese sisters may let me help occasionally. It will not be at all a waste of time for me to study Chinese as hard as I can until we go back. Of course, as a war nurse, I would have opportunity to help relieve suffering and gain more knowledge in that line of surgery.

I was informed on the way down that one hundred odd boxes had been lost in the Yang-tse, and that my drugs were among them. A great many had been recovered, but it is hard to say now whether I shall ever see the drugs or not, and in what condition they will be if recovered. The prospect looks ill. They should have reached me long before I left Chentu.

I desire to express my sympathy with the members of the Woman's Missionary Society for the additional expenses incurred at this time, and *possible* very great loss in the confiscation or destruction of valuable property in Chentu. He who is

the Ruler of the nations and "maketh the wrath of man to praise Him," and "restraineth the remainder," hath this matter in His care. "All things work together for good to them that love Him."

The command to leave their stations and their much-loved native brethren was a crushing blow to very, very many of the missionaries. It was especially so to those who were superintendents of work and had a large number of Christians on their hearts. I am sure it seemed easier to stay and suffer with their native brethren than to leave them, only they would the more endanger them by their presence.

We have not heard what is going on in Chentu, but we have heard of cruel edicts elsewhere and more cruel persecution. Even in Hankow they are ordered to recant or suffer the consequences. May your prayers go up unceasingly for those thus endangered. We heard that the names of the followers of the foreigners and of their religion were being taken before we left Chentu, taken for purposes of persecution. The Governor-General of Sz-Chuen Province offered to protect the foreigners if they would congregate in three centres—Chentu, Chung King and Sui Fu. We were afterwards informed that this was a plot the more readily to assassinate us. God has been good to us. Pray for our school girls and our nine little orphans, for their health and their preservation in peace. We look with great interest as to the next step now that Peking has been taken.

*Letter from Miss Brooks—Shanghai, Aug. 30th, 1900.*

So many things have happened in the last few weeks, that to me it seems more like months since I left Chentu. You have probably heard of my going to Mount Omei the last week in June. I had not been feeling very strong; Dr. Killam seemed to think I was rather "run down" and persuaded me to go away for a few weeks. Mr. Ewan's family were going to Mount Omei, and we thought it a good opportunity. We reached the temple the last day of June, and had spent just two very pleasant weeks in this quiet mountainous district when Dr. Hare forwarded to us the orders they had received from our West China Consul, asking all British subjects to leave at once for the coast, or other place of safety. Dr. Hare further said that they of Kia-ting were going to act on the orders at once, so we concluded that they must think it quite serious. Dr. Parry and party (C. I. M.) were also up in the mountain, and after a little discussion we all decided to go down to Kia-ting—that far at least—as soon as possible.

At Kia-ting Dr. Hart still seemed a little uncertain, and was

waiting for a return messenger from Chentu, to know what they intended doing. Well, messengers went back and forth for a few days, and after the Consul had reiterated his orders, and Dr. Sutherland's cablegram had been received almost every one decided it would be best to move toward the coast, although it was so quiet around Chentu and Kia-ting that one felt almost foolish in going away and leaving one's home and work in this way. However, the Consul seemed quite sure he had good ground for using such extreme measures, and so there seemed to be no other wise course than to act on them.

The Chentu party (all but the China Inland Mission, who insisted on waiting for further orders from their mission headquarters in Shanghai) arrived, and we all left Kia-ting on the 26th of July, arriving at Chung King on the 30th.

Here we commenced to hear details of the trouble up north, and, as we neared Shanghai, and the reports became worse and worse, it was easy to see that our Consul, Mr. Fraser, had advised us very wisely. You will have got all the blood-curdling details of what some of the missionaries from Shan-si and Honan suffered in their efforts to escape to the coast. Wasn't it terrible? One almost wonders why God would allow such atrocities! Why? But we must believe that it is for some good purpose, that all things, even such things as this will be for the good of Christ's church on earth.

Of that first party who got in from Shan-si, only fifteen of whom reached Hankow alive—another one, a little child, has since died; and a Mr. Cooper, whose wife died on the journey, is said to be dying. They are still at Hankow, a number of them lying ill.

Another party from Shan-si arrived at Hankow in safety just two days ago, but numbers have not been heard from. The China Inland Mission and the French Roman Catholics have lost the most heavily, according to present report the former alone have lost sixty of their numbers.

Shanghai is crowded with missionaries at present, although numbers who were near their furlough time have been sent home and very many have gone to Japan.

Of our Canadian Methodist Mission the Hartwells, Smiths, and Drs. Killam and Henry with Miss Brimstin have gone to Tokyo. Both the General and our Woman's Missionary Societies in Japan sent invitations for us all to go over. Dr. and Mrs. Hart and Dr. and Mrs. Hare may go later, but the Kilborns and the Ewans are going to rent a furnished house between them and start housekeeping. At present they are in this same boarding-house with Miss Foster and myself. Baby Cora Kilborn has been (and is) very ill ever since they reached Shanghai, indeed,

the fever commenced before they left Chentu. Some one has to sit up with her every night. This morning she seemed very little better, and has got so thin.

We have heard that Miss Brackbill will arrive in Shanghai about the 20th September. Miss Foster and I think we will remain here until she comes and then decide whether we will follow the others to Japan or start housekeeping here in Shanghai. It is pretty expensive boarding. We brought one teacher down river with us, whom the girls have taken over to Japan. Miss Foster had arranged for another to come down with the China Inland Mission party, but he has failed us—probably afraid to go so far from home.

It seems to me there is almost no hope of work being opened so far inland as Chentu in less than a year. The ill-treatment suffered by some of the single ladies of the China Inland Mission who were away out in stations by themselves, has worked up the Consul-General here to such a pitch that he is threatening not to allow married ladies to return to the interior before five years, and unmarried ladies—never. However, we trust that when all this trouble quiets down we all may be allowed to return to our work as usual.

I have no doubt you were as delighted as we were at the news of the relief of Peking; but we cannot understand why there is such a dearth of news from them. The husband of one of the ladies boarding here, Mrs. (Dr. Jennie Hill) Mitchell, of the Canadian Presbyterian Board, has gone to Peking with the British troops as an interpreter, and she is naturally rather anxious. They were working in Honan and had been married only twenty days when the trouble broke out and they had to start for Shanghai. She and her husband, with another gentleman and his wife, were about ten miles ahead of the rest of their party when they—the rest—were attacked by the Boxers and had such a narrow escape.

The weather has not been very warm since we came to Shanghai as there has been a pretty good breeze most of the time.

I have been comforting myself that the home friends will have been relieved of all anxiety regarding us since Dr. Hart's cablegram was received. The last letter I had from home they were quite sure I would never receive at all.

How thankful we are that the Lord has seen fit to spare us for further work in this great needy vineyard! So many noble lives have been sacrificed, and even in sorrow we pray that such a costly sowing may bring a more abundant harvest of souls into his garner, and that this may be but the preparing of the highway for the more speedy coming of His feet.

The last news from Miss Brackbill came in a letter written on the *Indian Ocean*, Aug. 31st, and mailed at Colombo, Ceylon.

The heat in passing through the Red Sea was intense, and they had also had the experience of a monsoon, but generally the trip had been very enjoyable.

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## Increase.

MANITOBA BRANCH.—Maple Creek Auxiliary was organized by Mrs. T. G. Williams, of Montreal.

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## Suggested Programme—December.

ARRANGED BY MRS. PHILLIPS.

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II. Responsive Scripture Reading. Prov. 23. 29-32; Temperance Teachings of Paul the Apostle, to be read by individual members: Eph. 5: 18; Rom. 14: 21; 15: 1; 1 Tim. 3: 3; 3: 8; Titus 1: 7-9: 2: 2, 3.

III. Prayer.

IV. Business.

V. \*Story of the W.C.T.U. Crusade (5 min.).

VI. Crusade Hymn, “Give to the winds thy fears.”

VII. Crusade Psalm (146th).

VIII. †Exercise.

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*Nov.*—Our Missions in West China. Report of Annual Meetings.

*Dec.*—Africa. The Extinction of the Liquor Traffic, the Opium and the Slave Trades.

*Jan.*—The Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church: Our duty towards them.

*Feb.*—Missionary work among the Indians.

*March*—Our French Canadian Missions. Jewish Missions.

*April*—Deaconess Work. The Summer Missionary Campaign.

*May*—"The Stranger within our Gates."

*June*—Our Homes and Schools.

*July*—Domestic Missions. India.

*Aug.*—Our Missions in Japan. The Isles of the Sea.

*Sept.*—Medical Missions. Mission to Lepers.

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