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Dear Dr. Beam:-

JAN 10 1910

I will do as requested in your
last letter.

I expect to spend a part of Wed.
mornings at the dentists. Wonder if
the ticket agent can call in the
afternoon.

Hoping to see you soon

I am

Sincerely

S. Emma Fennem.

C.S. I am sorry the whole family
can not be with us, but it is true as
Mrs. Beam stated. S.E.F.

Jan 9, 1910.

Yochor & Human, March 2, 1910

My Dear Dr. & Mrs Bartholomew:-

I did not realize fully upon my arrival in Yochor what your presence there meant to me.

When I watched your chairs leaving our compound I felt then as though the last cord still binding me to the dear homeland was about to break. It was a new experience for me to be homesick and I decided to overcome by getting to work.

The first work was that of drawing plans for our building. A half day was spent in the hope of having something at least to discuss. Mr. Keller prepared them for presentation to the Mission.

They were accepted and on March 12
the gentlemen measured land for
the building and the occupants of
Ladies Hall drove the stakes. They were
all so happy work began on the follow-
ing Monday morning and Mr. Clement
decided to remain until Sept. to look
after the building.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Clement
was taken ill. The doctor pronounced
it pneumonia. Our hearts were
sad indeed for several days. We
are thankful now that the crisis is
passed and he is getting along very
nicely. We feel however that he
should not remain over summer
as he had planned to do.

To day another sorrow came
upon us. It appears that a temporary
carpenters tent was not erected
sufficiently strong to withstand

high winds and rain consequently
it collapsed. Three out of fifty
workmen were seriously injured.
One died without regaining con-
sciousness. A number of others had
bruises. They were taken to the
hospital and made as comfortable
as possible.

I think the Chinese blame
the native carpenters who erected the
shed rather than the foreigners.

Perhaps I should not burden you
with such sad news, but he who
can speak peace and comfort will
have comforted their heavy hearts of
ours before this letter reaches you.

We have much for which to be
very thankful. It is remarkable
that so many men escaped without
injury.

I was very sorry to hear that you

We're still suffering with the cold. Hope you have both recovered even before this message leaves me.

I shall attend to the work you mentioned immediately. I shall ask Mrs. Day to come the first clear day to get the photographs.

I am sending you a rough sketch of the plans to give you some idea of the building. Criticism or suggestions will be thankfully received and may not be too late for changes.

You know dear friends, that your presence has been a great blessing to us. May you be spared in body and soul to return and awaken the church at home with all that you have seen and heard is the wish
of yours most sincerely
S. Emma Giesner.

Yochow, Hunan, Sept. 10, 1910

To the Board of Foreign Missions

of the Reformed Church in the United States,

Dear Friends:-

I wish to express my gratitude to God not only for the safe and pleasant return voyage to China but also for the privilege of returning in company with a co-worker for the Shenchow Station.

Again with sincere gratitude I mention the supplying of a great need - our Girls' School building. As I look back over eight years of service for the dear Chinese girls, there is much that brings joy and real cause for thanksgiving.

We reached Yochow on March 4th, 1910, just in time for the last few days of Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew's visit.

The first days of actual work in Yochow were spent with the members of a Committee in working on plans for our new building. After the plans were submitted and work on the building commenced I again took up my work in the school.

The work, however was suddenly interrupted by orders to leave the city because of riots and disturbances in Hunan.

After a helpful period of study, waiting and praying
in Chefoo, we are permitted to return and find
our new building almost ready to be occupied. This
because of the faithful efforts of Rev. Paul Keller
and Dr. D^r. Adams during the heat of the summer.

We are now planning for our future work. With the
help and blessing of our heavenly Father we are looking
forward to a field of greater usefulness than ever
before. May those who come find not only develop-
ment of mental faculties but may we see not only
the outward change in life but also the real
changed spirit of the inner life.

As gratitude for all that you have done for
us in days gone by I ask for a continuance of
your prayers that all who come to us may find
the world's richest treasure - The Lord's of Christ.

Respectfully submitted
S. Emma Greiner

Dr. A. P. Bartholomew

Yochor, Sept. 27, 1910.
Phila., Pa.

My Dear Dr. Bartholomew:-

Yochor never seemed quite as
dear to my heart as it did upon
our return this time.

The new building will be ready by
Chinese New Year. The joy of having
this beautiful building has a tendency
to drive away anything which might
discourage or disappoint.

We are now working on an article
for the history and will send it and
photographs soon. Please give this
information to those who are preparing
the book.

We rejoice in the prospects of
having with us soon additional
workers. The cable message was perhaps
a surprise. We all prayed about the
situation and in answer to prayer the
^{Lord} was showing us that our decision was

Not his will. If Dr. Kelly goes to Shunchow
and Mr. Schmidbauer returns on furlough
^{other} some changes perhaps will again be
necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were
supposed to help Lakeside for a year.
That would leave Dr. Kelly alone in
the station.

The Summer in Chfoo brought
many blessings to Mrs. Hanne and me.
We are now ready for work and hope
to keep you better informed than
in days gone by.

Tell ladies join me in sending
best to Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs.
Beam and kind regards to yourself
and Dr. Beam.

Most sincerely,
S. Emma Guiney.