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April 1 1907

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153 Fifth Ave.  
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Dr. Brown

Dear Dr. Brown:

Early in February I spoke at Mitchell Indiana. I found there a lady who had been trying to get the Board to let her support a Bible woman in Korea - but as you seem more of course advised to put her contribution into the work of a station as a whole.

Finding she was determined to have some specific object, I advised the pastor to have her + her own beside the \$100.00 needed for a rest house at Au Doug Taiker station and then each year after this send her money for the work of Taiker station which should develop in connection with this "Rest House" territory.

This pleased them all - and this Church which last year gave \$18.00 to Foreign Missions has raised \$150.00 this year (this lady + her own contribution with the church in this object)

The pastor Mr. Sutherland writes me the dilemma is that Dr. Brown writes us that Au Doug was

taken by a lady in Chicago" and "do not  
know of any other <sup>100</sup>rest houses needed" "He says  
he can give us a parish abroad in connection with  
your station but give us further information concerning  
it we feel sure our people will want the money to  
be used in your work etc. etc."

Now I am writing him that I am glad to  
hear the An Dong rest house is otherwise provided  
for [I hope you are sure of this for it is greatly needed]  
and suggesting that they put \$50.00 into the  
Sye Hyeung Rest house - Chai Pyeng Station and  
the balance \$50.00 or more into the evangelistic work  
of the Chai Pyeng or Pyeng Yang Stations - thus meeting  
either one of these stations their "parish abroad" or  
in the educational work of the Pyeng Yang Station making  
Pyeng Yang their "parish abroad".

The lady insisting on some specific object for her  
donation I thought this a sure way to interest  
her and also to lead her to hereafter give her  
yearly contribution to the regular work of the station  
in which this year her money goes to a specific "rest  
house".

I trust it may work out so.  
I write this so that you + Mrs Wood will understand it when you  
hear from Mr. Sutherland + the Mitchell Church again. Sincerely yours  
Samuel H. Moffett

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Muffett  
Los Angeles Cal.

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Dear Dr. Brown

Your letter of the 5th reaches

me well and I am interested among the  
Koreans and making missionary addresses in the  
Churches. I am address - 8 days in keeping me  
well nearly as busy as I am in Korea.

Concerning the work among the Koreans I would  
report as follows - which report you may  
be able to make some use of in the Report for  
General Assembly.

The Evangelist Mr. W. C. Pung former Deacon  
of Pyongyang Church and student in the Academy  
was engaged for the Korean work in November.  
About one-fourth of the expense is met by con-  
tributions from the Koreans. He has visited  
ten or more places in California where there are  
numbers of Koreans and organized work among and  
also kept in touch by letter with the Koreans  
relatives and others who are in other states.  
In Oakland, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Riverside,  
Upland and Redlands Korean services are regularly  
held and numbers of Koreans have united with the

Churches in these places, some by letter and some  
in profession of faith. Quite a number also have been  
received as Catechumens. Of the 2000 Koreans in  
America some 1200 are in California and there  
are about 200 Christians among them.

The Christian men and women of our Churches who  
have interested themselves in the spiritual welfare  
of these Koreans have testimony to their earnest  
Christian character, while their employers speak well  
of their industry and fidelity.  
Dr. Moffitt with the Evangelist was visited there  
by the leading services with them and conferring with the  
pastors of the local Churches with which they are  
becoming connected. Ten have united with the Church  
at Sacramento and at Ukiah with 1 Catechumen, received.  
At Redlands there are 12 to unite with the Church by letter  
and 11 to be baptized.

The Grandmother and Father ~~of 5 months old baby~~  
all of whom were baptized by Dr. Moffitt in Peking Yang  
presented their 5 months old baby for baptism on his visit  
to Redlands.

At Riverside 27 Christians received by letter, 7 to be  
baptized and 12 Catechumens, received from ~~the~~  
a Christian Community of 55 who have provided there  
with a place of worship, contributed to building the church  
and interest in the American Council and are making  
their influence as Christians felt among the Chinese.  
In Los Angeles there are 12 to unite by letter, 6 to be  
baptized and 2 Catechumens.

These people in California have shown much interest  
in the work and have been impressed by the spiritual  
character of the Christian Koreans.



W. Lee Graham Lee



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Dear Dr. Brown:-

Dr. Miller has written you that I was on the way home. It became imperative that I should get away for a time, so here I am on the way.

Will you please see to it Dr. Brown that my name appears in none of the magazines as being at home. I don't want to make

my address. I want to give  
my whole attention to getting  
built up. Had I done  
less than I was here on  
vacation before I would not  
want to take the forced  
vacation now, and I  
saw that had Mr. Hudson  
done less than he was  
at home he would not be  
in the condition he is in  
now. There are some  
important matters that  
I would like to discuss  
with you. but I cannot  
afford to pay my expenses  
to New York and back

If you wish to communicate  
with me, my address is  
1814 Dupont Ave. South  
Minneapolis  
Minn.

I think you ought to know  
all about the Kearns case.  
but the details I do not  
care to write out.

Very sincerely yours  
Graham Lee

Copy to Reverend Arthur J. Brown, D.D.

Paris. May 16th 1907.

To the Korea Mission of the Presbyterian Church:

Gentlemen:-

I regret exceedingly my continued disability and prolonged absence from Korea, but there is one matter in which I have considerable interest and being unable to speak of it in person, I am addressing this letter to the Mission. It is in connection with the uses of the property in the South Gate Plant and I think it is simply written with the idea of the best results being obtained for all branches.

When the matter of the proposed sale of the Chong Dong property to His Majesty was broached the last time, several members of the Mission waited upon me and discussed the question: notably among them were Drs Moffet and Sharocks. Whether they came in their individual capacity or were requested so to do by the members of the Mission or by Stations, I do not know. After hearing all there was to be said and a careful discussion of the same, I withdrew my previous objections to the sale, being assured (I think by both the gentlemen abovementioned) that, of course, any removal of the Plant would in no way affect its evangelical strength. It was at that time proposed that in moving, the hospital and Chong Dong plants should be united. This met with my approval and I have always deprecated too strict a drawing of the line between the evangelistic and medical sides of the Plant. In proof of this I think the various Committees that have had to do with the laying out of the property will remember

that I have always opposed too strict an adhering to the exact lines of property and the saying that this was hospital and that was evangelistic. At the present time, however, the growing demands of the medical work are, I fear, tending rather to reduce the accommodation that will be left for the evangelistic side of the work. In the Chong Dong plant there was room for two houses for clerical missionaries, the house for single ladies engaged in evangelistic work there, and property sufficient for women's evangelistic work, girls' school, book room and the necessary appurtenances thereto. In the reproduction of this plant on the South Gate site the Mission will remember that permission was given by the Board to me to build my own house which I did after purchasing property in the neighbourhood for the same. The other houses were reproduced, one that has been occupied thus far by Mr Sharp for the other clerical worker and one that had always been known as Miss Wambold's house for the lady workers.

While originally two single ladies were planning to occupy the house built for them in Chong Dong, the demands of new stations coupled with the inability of the Board to provide all the workers asked for have led me to believe that the Mission would not be able to provide two single ladies to be engaged exclusively in evangelistic work and to dwell on this side of the City. When, therefore, the Jacobson Memorial house was sold I was willing that the house built for the evangelistic ladies should be conjointly used for medical work and as long as this was understood I cared not by what name the building should be called. When it was proposed that the building should be called the Jacobson Memorial it was asserted (I believe at

a Seoul meeting) that if the building was so called and at any time the medical work should need the whole building, they would have the right to demand the withdrawal of the evangelistic workers. This, in view of the needs of the whole work, does not seem to me to be just and if the Mission as a Mission believes that this is a just statement, then I think that the Mission as a mission should decide that the house built for evangelistic workers on the South Gate side of the City should be kept for the parties for which it was built and that a new building must be put up to be called the Jacobson Memorial. Personally I believe that the best interests of the work will be maintained by giving the ladies connected with the medical department the right to occupy part of it and to decide that when it should be necessary to put another lady there the building itself must be enlarged without in any way detracting from the right of the evangelistic lady's occupancy of the same.

I may be mistaken, but from what I hear on this side it seems to me that the present tendency of the medical work is to practically absorb all that part of the property outside of the South Gate that came in exchange for, or was built with the proceeds from, the sale of the Chong Dong property. I have understood that certain ones have proposed that the house formerly known as Miss Warbold's house should be called the Jacobson Memorial and become a part of the medical plant and that Dr Hirst should occupy the house now occupied by Mr Sharp as soon as he vacates the same. In my opinion, this will not be the best thing for either the medical work or for the evangelistic work in that section of the City and I am simply writing this letter to the Mission asking that they bear all these

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facts in mind and sincerely trust that, for the good of the work as a whole, the evangelistic side may be maintained. In a city the size of Seoul it seems that at least two centres would be required to get the best results and if the Mission is to maintain a large medical plant as it has, certainly the evangelistic side of it must not be neglected. What I now ask the Mission is that if they can see their way clear, to endeavor to secure for the evangelistic side of the work two homes (one in addition to my own, if I am to continue, which I hope to do, in connection with that work) for the clerical missionaries, and for at least one lady evangelistic worker in that section together with the present plant.

I feel confident that Dr. Avison will understand this letter and will know that I am in no sense of the word opposing medical work which always has had, and always shall have my heartiest support, but that I desire simply to call attention to what seems to be a mistaken tendency in that part of the work.

Until August 28th 1907,  
c/o John Underwood & Co.  
35 Boulevard des Italiens,  
PARIS.

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Yours sincerely,  
Samuel H. McPherson

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I am very much better now, the change of Paris having really done me good and I have picked up wonderfully in general health; in addition this, my throat is very much better. As soon as I got here I inquired concerning physicians and eventually put myself under the care of the best I could find, choosing an American physician as I felt that I could better make him understand everything about my case. Everything has been going along very well and the other day he suggested that I should try my voice and see how I could get along. I commenced by doing a little more reading aloud and found that I could read from one and a half to three hours without getting hoarse. this was a great improvement. He also gave his permission for me to make a trial at preaching and on Sunday last I preached for Dr Goodritch in the American Church here. At the beginning of the sermon I had a little difficulty and feared that I would not be able to finish, but I was able to finish and had no bad after-effects. My night coughing is almost stopped, though at the same time, when I use my voice I feel that it is not yet strong. The Doctor thinks that I had better, with care, use my voice a little more and more and at the same time use the remedies and tonics that he had prescribed, which advice I will follow. However, I am not to be allowed

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to come to New York until after the summer and we shall spend the summer in the high altitudes of Switzerland and I hope to land in New York sometime in September. If I am then well I hope to go on to Korea at once. The needs there are such that I want to push on just as quick as I can.

105 I have been hearing from time to time from Korea are more and more pressing upon me. Mr F. S. Miller in Chong Ju is in great need of help; he has a large and growing work in the most intellectual provinces of Korea. The section where he is in the home of the best of Korean nobility, though here he has been able to reach all classes. He, of course, is single handed and it is almost impossible for him to do the work. I have had reports from Dr and Mrs Null which speak well of the opportunities and of the need of workers. I realize that you feel this need also, but at the same time I want specially to call your attention to one of the "neglected" portions of Korea.

Of course you have kept in touch with the wide open door that there is in Korea and the wonderful work in progress now. If we take the opportunity now we can, in a short time, win Korea for Christ. But if we wait until the door is shut I fear that it will be more tightly closed to the Gospel than ever before. Ought not the board at home to specially know the lands that are open and to put their strength in those lands looking towards the speedy winning of these lands to the Gospel so that in a short time the efforts there may be set free to work in other lands. Of course you have looked, I presume, carefully into this matter and have given it your serious consideration. At the same time it does not seem to me that the efforts of our Board now are in any way commensurate with the opportunities that are before it in Korea. Given the men now, Korea could be won to Christ in less

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than a score of years. Dr Moffit, I think, said 15 years; Dr Reid said 5 years, but the whole people of Korea are so ready now to listen to what we have to say and are so favorably disposed towards Christianity that I feel convinced that, with the right efforts made, a score of years would certainly see the work done.

*Handwritten:* Heard nothing

SEOUL SOUTH GATE PROPERTY. I hear from Korea that there is a prospect of the Mission being forced to move again and that there are rumours of the Government desiring to purchase our South Gate Plant. This may of course, as you know, hinder the work to no little extent but if it is inevitable, we must bow to the inevitable. You will remember that when we moved last, I received the Board's permission to purchase my own property and build my own house near the South Gate Plant, which I did. If the Mission moves its Plant, I, of course will want to sell and move my house so I should like to know what progress, if any, has been made in this respect and to be kept in touch, if possible, with the propositions that are being made. If the Board should give permission to a Committee to sell the property under certain conditions, I should be very much obliged if I could be informed of the same so that I could take steps, if possible, through the same Committee (in my absence) towards the disposal of my own property at the same time.

*Handwritten:* cb

LETTER TO MISSIONS In regard to the matter of ladie's houses and the use of the property in South Gate Plant, I am sending to the Korean Missions at this time, a letter, copy of which I enclose herewith. My object in sending the letter is simply that, for the good of the medical and evangelistical work, a due proportion should be maintained. The letter, I think, will explain itself.

*Handwritten:* Miss Prof Com - 6.15

POOR COPY

Mrs Underwood has been taken down with capillary bronchitis,  
but she is somewhat better today and we really think that she is now  
on the mend. It was very fortunate indeed that it did not go to the  
full pneumonia stage. We shall stay in Paris for a few days longer  
and will then go on to Switzerland. My address, however, until further  
notice had better continue to be as above.

Yours sincerely;

*Mrs Underwood*

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May 17 1907

Rev. H. J. Brown D.D.  
156 Fifth Ave  
New York

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Dr. Brown

My dear Dr. Brown:

I write you again  
impelled to do so by my great wonder over  
the situation in regard incident to the expected  
return of Mr. Jones & Mr. Hall - leaving two  
more vacancies where the 15th is professing in  
such a way as to make it a calamity to lose  
these men at this time.  
The two new men appointed - Robert & Linsfield  
may fill the vacancies of Moore & Barrett  
and now there are two more vacancies. I  
hope this has not failed to receive your  
attention and that the Board will immediately  
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 In the course of our wonderful disturbances  
 there and yet it is not clear to our hearts  
 the very great urgency. Letter from the field  
 show such wonderful growth and need for evangelists  
 that I write to you for not reinforcements  
 with we need them - but for the filling of  
 vacancies immediately. In new states only two years.  
 - I believe has been a meeting place and it  
 and it is clear that we need more of our  
 pastors to establish more of our  
 we have found & reach new places.  
 I had a short talk with Mr. Quincy and only  
 long enough to learn that there will be evangelists  
 for the larger field who might be sent.  
 I am that in evangelists without a doubt - certainly  
 the evangelists undertaken can be next supplied.  
 I talk with you also - since we know the great  
 regions of evangelists these men. That is all. This is to  
 make sure that the matter has not failed to get before you. I will  
 in your evangelists

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May 23, 1907.

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Dr. Brown

Dear Dr. Brown:

An explanation of enclosed

letter and checks for \$3000. I want to write  
a letter --

Then in Los Angeles in April I spoke three times in  
Emmanuel Church - Mr. Lyman Stewart being an interested  
listener. Through others I requested a ten minute  
interview with him which was granted and for good  
reasons I decided the Publication Fund was the object  
to present to him. Before I had mentioned it he inquired  
the fact that his fear for the new Christians was that  
they be deluged with literature from false teachers. I told  
him what I had been led to present to him and told  
him your desire for \$10,000 for a Publication Fund. Inside  
of 5 minutes he said "his appeal to me I will do something,  
and will try to interest others."  
This is the special line of Christian work which he is

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to undertake...  
Shortly after this he talked matters over with Rev. S. B.  
Richard of identical Free Church with whose church  
our connection in Los Angeles are connected.  
Upon my return to the Republic I received a letter  
from Mr. Richard from which I quote  
"The Stewart and his brother have each agreed to  
contribute \$2500 to which Mr. Eiler's wife has agreed  
to add \$500. Mr. Stewart has also presented the matter  
to the W. H. E. W. and I think that could be done  
seen you personally in order to satisfy himself upon a  
single point regarding which he is in doubt he might  
have been already satisfied in another \$500. His question  
is this. In the event of your own success who would  
have the administration of this fund? Your own personality  
and business like qualities impressed him most favorably.  
Are there others of your associates on the field whose business  
qualities would guarantee a like efficiency."  
To this I replied that I did not solicit the contribution  
as a personal gift to me but as a gift to the Board of

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Foreign Missions for a fund for publishing Evangelical literature and Christian text books in Corea - that the fund would be administered by the Board of Foreign Missions under such conditions as the Board and the Board might make most probably through a Committee of the Mission - that under the circumstances it would be probable and I think fitting that a <sup>man</sup> should be a member of the Committee [his personal reference led to this suggestion from me, S. S. P.] and that our purpose in securing the fund was to use it as capital for publication in the expectation of selling the books somewhat above cost so as to guard against loss, thus keeping the fund intact for continued use. <sup>I also asked that</sup> <sup>Chickie be made Layman</sup> <sup>to the Day and admitted</sup> <sup>the Mission had many offerings.</sup>

There the matter rested for a while. Yesterday on Foreign Mission Day I received the enclosed letter and check for \$6000.00 which I forward to you - requesting that you send me a copy of the letter - keeping the original on file for reference. Note

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a bar for remarks - and suggestions as to necessary  
action:

As I see it there is but one condition made by  
the house - viz. "the clause marked second" in the  
draft "that these funds shall be used only for  
purpose of evangelism and edification in Christian life  
and that they are not furnished for purposes of printing  
secular educational literature."

That condition we can gladly accept for we need this amount  
and much more for purely Christian evangelistic literature. If you  
can like statement you will readily understand why we would wish  
such a condition and in my talk with him I secured his  
assent for such purpose he wanted the funds.

The clause marked first in the letter, as you see it does  
not involve a real condition because there is no doubt of  
the entire fund being secured. By whom - when - how

The clause marked third and the paragraph following it are  
suggestions and assurance that they will be given  
consideration in all that is needed in making reply to the

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Dear Sir,

After consultation with Dr. Halsey I suggest that you  
prepare a letter in reply to the Board stating the  
acceptance of the gift upon the condition stated by them  
and making such reference as you think best to their  
other suggestions and requests. Dr. Halsey suggests that your  
letter be sent to me for comment - before it is forwarded to  
the Board in order as he says that the Board the Board  
and myself fully understand just the condition upon which  
the Board accept the gift. I pass his suggestion on to you.  
I think the above will make the whole matter clear

Concerning the appointment of a committee with the mission to  
administer the fund I wish I might have the opportunity to  
talk with you. I do not think the Pres of the Mission should  
be ex officio a member of the Com.  
Whether the Board should appoint a Mission the Mission to elect  
I think makes little difference.  
Frankly I should like to be a member of the Committee.

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that should be only if the Appointing Board or electing  
Mission so desire.

Letters on this or other matters can reach me in the  
next two weeks before I return to California - as follows.

Until May 28<sup>th</sup> at Washington Pa - Care E. S. Briggs, 710  
38 W. Prospect Ave.

May 29 to June 6 at Madison Indiana.

I trust that there may be more yet added to this fund  
but am rejoicing that so much is accomplished and the  
work laid in.

Yours very sincerely  
Oramel Kilgus

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Madison Indiana

S.A. Moffett.

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Rev. A. J. Brown D.D.,  
56 Fifth Ave  
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Statement ~~by~~ <sup>regarding</sup> the Taikoo Hospital building

In February 1906 I made a trip to Taikoo on Mission business and for the first time saw the hospital building. So impressed was I with the dangerous condition of the building, for it was liable to collapse at any moment. I urged the Taikoo Station to have the roof taken off immediately for the building was a menace to the life of both missionaries and Koreans. In April I was asked by Taikoo Station to come to Taikoo in company with Mr. Clark of Seoul and again give my judgment on the building. I made the trip and found the condition of the building much worse. So bad was its condition that I refused to remain in it but a very few moments. This time I gave my judgment that the building ought to be pulled down to the foundation. The walls are laid with only mud and so badly cracked in places, that it would be nothing but a botched job to try and repair the building without rebuilding them. It would have been criminal to let the building go longer without tearing it down.

Graham Lee

Reasons for the building's condition

1. Brick work laid in mud and very imperfectly done
2. Ends of trusses not laid on proper plates so as to distribute weight
3. Roof timbers too small and imperfectly placed.

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Chicago Ill. Moffett  
Miss. Est. Class 8  
Chong Ju Book room 460 7th  
June 12 1907

Rev. A. J. Brown D.D.  
156 Fifth Ave  
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JUN 14 1907  
Dr. Brown.

Dear Dr. Brown:

I have not yet received money for a house although I have put in checks in several places from which there may yet come definite results.

I have however a check for a small amount to cover another specific object and doubtless it will be welcome even though it does not provide for a house.

In February I spoke in Dr. Boyle's Church in Lake Forest and as I wrote you shortly afterward - I made mention of several specific needs at Dr. Boyle's request.

The offering taken that day brought the promise from Mr. Farwell of the sum mentioned for the work in Chong Ju under Mr. F. S. Miller. It is for Balance site and Book Room.

Dr. Boyle told me that he would see that this was sent on to the Treasurer naming the object for which given.

I heard nothing further about it and supposed that it had been sent on and appropriated by the Board long ago.

Today under an appointment made for me by Mr. B. W. Brown we called upon Mr. Farwell at Lake Forest.

Mr. Farwell remarked that the Church Treas. had never called upon him for the sum altho he had several times told him it was ready when wanted - and that now he might as well give me a Check for the amount.

Of course I accepted it and here it is enclosed, Endorsed <sup>by me</sup> and made payable to Mr. Day. It is for \$240.00. Will you please see that it is appropriated for the Book Room & of the Chong for station and word sent to Mr. Miller.

Now there is one possible complication which I wish to mention. This was pledged in connection with the offering taken in Dr. Boyle's Church at the Sunday morning service, but is paid direct to me and not through the Church Treasurer.

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Samuel H. Moffett.

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Rev. A. J. Brown D.D.  
156 Fifth Ave  
New York.

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Dr. Brown.

Dear Dr. Brown:

I have not yet secured  
money for a house, although I have put in claims  
in several places, from which there may yet  
come definite results.

I have however a check for a small amount to cover  
another specific object and doubtless it will be welcome  
even though it does not provide for a house.

In February I spoke in Dr. Boyle's Church in Lake Forest  
and as I wrote you shortly afterward - I made mention of  
several specific needs at Dr. Boyle's request.

The offering taken that day brought the promise from Mr.  
Farwell of the sum mentioned for the work in Chong Ju under  
Mr. F. S. Miller. It is for Balance of gifts and Book Room.  
Dr. Boyle told me that he would see that this was sent on  
to the Treasurer naming the object for which given.

I heard nothing further about it and supposed that it had  
been sent on and appropriated by the Board long ago.

Today under an appointment made for me by Mr. B. W. Brown  
we called upon Mr. Farwell at Lake Forest.

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1519 Dupont Dr. Brown

Dear Dr. Brown:-

Yesterday I received a letter from Moffett enclosing your letter of April 16<sup>th</sup> to the Korra Mission. and I can't help but tell you Dr. Brown that the letter has made me very sad indeed. The letter I speak of deals with your discussion of of the public confession of sin and your recommendations in regard to it. There is just one fact that is as clear to me as the light of day. To me who have gone through the experience of last winter, and that fact is this, had there been no public confession of sin, there would have been no blessing, when there were our own conviction of sin

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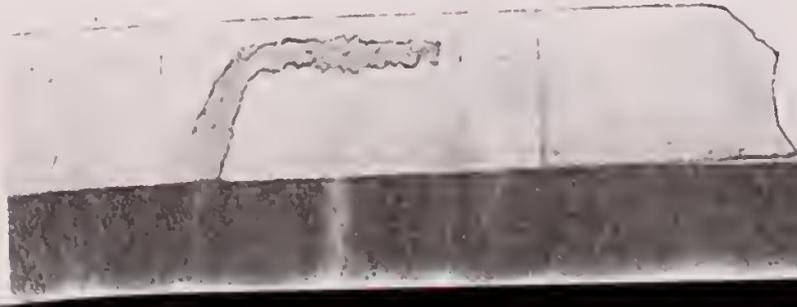
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Dr. Brown the result of all  
this public confession of sin,  
has been good, only good. It  
saved Kearse from eternal  
destruction, and if nothing else  
was gained, it was worth it  
for that. But that was not  
all. Thank God! God has  
put his seal on the work  
done in Korea last winter,  
in this: that there has been  
poured out upon Koreans and  
missionaries like a spirit  
of intercessory prayer, the  
like of which we never knew



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and, Dr. Brown, your letter  
almost makes me weep,  
for it seems as if unconsciously  
you might be willing to deprive  
us of our blessing, in prescribing  
the manner in which God's  
spirit should work.

Your letter sounds like our  
own record from Treasure, and  
it makes me think that perhaps  
you have also received letters  
from them. No, Dr. Brown do  
you not realize that our Treasure  
problem has caused our Mission  
more anxiety than ~~for any~~ problem  
we ever tackled? This last

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winter we <sup>truly</sup> earnestly <sup>thought</sup> that God's Spirit  
would be manifested in Treasure,  
and that he would drag out into  
the light, and cleanse that  
which has been such a hindrance  
all these years, for that there  
is hidden sin we feel assured -  
there could not be such a  
situation without it. And now  
what will be the effect of your  
letter, simply to confirm them  
in their attitude of mind, that  
the confession of sin which started  
in Pyramid was all wrong.

Can you not trust us?  
Has our conduct in the past  
such a lack of judgment, that  
you feel we must fail in  
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spirit of criticism. God forgive me I know is anything like that in my heart, but I can't help but write what I have. For this winter's experience means more to me than any experience I ever had, and the public confession of sin, has been to me a great means of spiritual growth. What we missionaries all had to confess was the pride in our hearts, and before God, pride is the worst sin in the calendar.

I have wished so much that I could come to New York and tell you all what has happened, but God has not opened the way, and He will do ~~send~~ what I want done

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now than anything else in the world. Could I learn a talk with you, you could get an idea of what has happened in Korea, better than any you can get from letters.

I hope you will understand this letter Mr. Brown. I would not for anything, say a word that would cause you pain, but it does seem to me that you have not been able to understand the situation or you would not have written as you have. Believe me Mr. Brown, I always want to be loyal to our Board and to our secretary.

Sincerely yours  
Graham Lee

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Dr Arthur J. Brown,  
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156 Fifth Ave., NY, NY, USA

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Columbus, Ohio May 23 1907

Rev. A. J. Brown D.D.  
156 Fifth Ave  
New York.

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MAY 25 1907  
Dr. Brown

Dear Dr. Brown: In explanation of enclosed

letter and checks for \$5000 I want to state  
a few things -  
When in Los Angeles in April I spoke three times in  
Emmanuel Church - Mr. Lyman Stewart being an interested  
listener. Through others I requested a ten minute  
interview with him which was granted and for good  
reasons I decided the Publication fund over the object  
to present to him. Before I had mentioned it he disclosed  
the fact that his year for the Green Christians is that  
they be delayed with literature given for teachers. I told  
him what I had been led to present to him and told  
him your letter for \$5000 for a Publication fund. I said:  
I estimate he said "his appeal to me I will do something;  
and will try to interest others."  
This is the special line of Christian work which he is

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to undertake. Shortly after this he talked matters over with Rev. S. B. Richard of Central Rice Church with whose church we maintain a connection in Los Angeles and connected. Upon my return to San Rafael I received a letter from Mr. Richard from which I quote "Mr. Stewart and his brother have each agreed to contribute \$2500 to which Mr. Rice's wife has agreed to add \$500. Mr. Stewart has also presented the matter to Mr. W. E. Mc Day and I think that could be done seen for personally in order to satisfy himself upon a single point regarding which he is in doubt he might have been already decided for another \$1000. His question is this. In the event of your own absence who would bear the administration of this fund? Your own personality and business like qualities impressed him much favorably. Are there others of your associates on the field whose business qualities would warrant a like efficiency?" To this I replied that I did not solicit the contribution as a personal gift to me but as a gift to the Board of

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Foreign Missions for a fund for publishing Evangelical  
Literature and Christian text books in Korea - that  
the fund would be administered by the Board of Foreign  
Missions under such conditions as the Board and  
the Board might make most probably through a Committee  
of the Mission - that under the circumstances  
it would be probable and I think fitting that I  
should be a member of the Committee [his personal reference  
led to this suggestion from me, S.A.M.] and that our purpose  
in securing the fund was to use it as capital  
for publication in the expectation of selling the books  
somewhat above cost so as to guard against loss, thus  
keeping the fund intact for continued use. <sup>also noted that</sup> checks were long ago  
filed away and a small sum <sup>of the money had already been</sup>

There the matter rested for a while.  
Yesterday on Foreign Mission Day I received the enclosed  
letter and check for \$6000.00 which I forward to  
you - requesting that you send me a copy of the letter - keeping  
the original on file for reference. Note

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a hour for remarks - and suggestions as to necessary  
action.

As I see it there is but one condition made by  
the donors viz "the clause marked second" in the  
letter "that these funds shall be used only for  
purpose of evangelism and edification in Christian life  
and that they are not furnished for purposes of printing  
secular educational literature."

That condition we can gladly accept for we need this amount  
and much more for purely Christian evangelistic literature. If you  
can like attempt you will readily understand why we would wish  
such a condition and in my talk with him I secured him that  
if we for such purpose we wanted the funds.

The clause marked First in the letter, as I see it does  
not involve a real condition because there is no doubt of  
the entire fund being secured. By whom - when - how

The clause marked Third and the paragraph following it are  
expressions of suggestions and assurance that they will be given  
consideration in all that is needed in making reply to the

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Dear Sir,

After conversation with Dr. Halsey I suggest that you prepare a letter in reply to the Board stating the acceptance of the gift upon the conditions stated by them and making such reference as you think best to their other suggestions and requests. Dr. Halsey suggests that your letter be sent to me for comment - before it is forwarded to the Board in order as he says that the Board, the course and supply fully understand just the conditions upon which the Board accept the gift. I pass his suggestion on to you. I think the above will make the whole matter clear

to you. Concerning the appointment of a committee with the mission to administer the fund I wish I might have the opportunity to talk with you. I do not think the Pres of the Mission should be ex officio a member of the Com.

Whether the Board should appoint a Mission to select I think makes little difference.

Frankly I should like to be a member of the Committee -

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that should be only if the appointing Board or electing  
Mission so desire.

Letters on this or other matters can reach me in the  
next two weeks before I return to California - as follows

Until May 28<sup>th</sup> at Washington Pa - care E. J. Duggan  
38 W. Prospect Ave.

May 29 to June 6 at Madison Indiana.

I trust that there may be more yet added to this fund  
but am rejoicing that so much has accomplished and the  
more laid in.

Yours very sincerely  
Samuel Hilligrell

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June 20th., 1907.

The Rev. Graham Lee, D.D.,  
1819 Dupont Ave.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Lee:

It seems to me that you misunderstood my mission letter of April 16th. I thought that the missionaries would read between the lines that my reference was primarily to the case of Mr. Kearne. Of course I believe in the confession of sin, and that the confession should be as public as the knowledge of the sin. But when the sin is adultery and known only to a very few, I see no good but only harm by allowing it to have wide publicity not only among mature Christian people but boys and girls and a scoffing, irreligious foreign community which will be certain to use it to the disadvantage of the cause. Mr. Kearns' advisers in his Presbytery in Iowa are wisely confining the matter to five prudent men.

I went over my letter carefully with my fellow-Secretaries, Mr. Speer, and Dr. Halsey, before I sent it and they both gave it their strong approval. Interpreted from the view-point of the Koarns' case, I think it was sound, though I am exceedingly sorry that through any failure to make my position clear, I caused you distress. I thank God with all my heart for the wonderful manifestation of His power in Korea. I have read every line on the subject that has come to me both in letters and in printed statements. We do understand the situation, if the missionaries in their many letters have explained it rightly. Your own leaflet we have published and re-published. But such a time is one of tremendous excitement and sometimes those who are at a

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distance may be in a little better position to judge as to the wisdom of some of the particular manifestations of it. When friends who are in very deep sympathy with the work and the spiritual movement as a whole doubt the expediency of one special phase of the movement, I do not think it ought to be assumed that they do not understand the situation or that they "might be willing to deprive us of our blessing in prescribing the method in which God should work."

The Board at its meeting yesterday (the 17th instant) took the following action:

"The Board approved the action of the Korea Mission in sending the Rev. Dr. Graham Lee to this country on account of ill-health, Dr. Lee writing that he expected to return to Korea in August, and that he was hoping to make the trip without expense to the Board. In view of the plan of Dr. Lee, the Board voted that his field salary should be continued."

The suggestion about expenses was incorporated in view of your own statement in your letter of May 10th. Some of us feel that you ought not to bear such an expense if it will involve you in any inconvenience. I wish you would write me frankly on the subject. I stand ready to ask the Board to pay the cost of your travel one way if you wish me to do so, and I am confident that the Board would make the necessary grant.

Regarding the industrial man, the following action was taken:

"The Board expressed its readiness to appoint a suitable man for the Anna Davis Industrial Department of the Pyeng Yang Academy, Korea, provided the Rev. Dr. Graham Lee can secure his support as an extra for a period of not less than three years."

You will appreciate the importance of the Board's having a guarantee of more than one year for, of course, a man could not be brought back at the expiration of the first year and of course also it would not be right to lessen the grants to the other work of the Mission in order to sustain this man.

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We are still very doubtful about the wisdom of appointing any man forty-five years of age. However, I can not of course pronounce a final opinion until we have all the details which our application blanks call for. I am sending you under separate cover two sets of application blanks. If you still think it wise, send a set to Mr. McMurtrie and keep the other for any younger man you may run across. We will give any application prompt attention.

I hope that your health is improving. It would be a joy if we could see you and have a talk with you, but it would hardly be wise to take such a long and expensive journey, especially at this hot season.

Affectionately yours,

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