October the 6, 1852 G S L City the anual Conferance of the Church of Jesus Christe of latter day Saints conveined for the purpus of doing buisness, and in structing the people Saients at this confence Bro E Luddington Bro. B.F. Dewey, and my self ware appointed a mission to Siam in Asia to accompany. Bro. C W West who had ben appointed, to that place to preach the gospel, by the special Conferance of Aug. 28. on the 16, I, with severe of the Elders who ware appointed to differant missions we repaired to the council Hous whare we received our Blessings under hands of Br. Willford Woodruff Twel Apostles and Bros Joseph young and Judadiah Grant Presidency of Seventies, all thigs Being ready on Thursday the 21 Bro E Luddingto and my self left. Gret Salt Lake City for our place of labours in Acia, the other Brothren wthe Brothren who had their apointments the Auges confrence had gon as far as Salt crek 90 miles distant, whare we over took them, the evening of the of the 24 where they held meeting, the saints ware in good spirits & rejoiced in the prospect of the spead of Gospil, here we organised our selves for traviling, Bro H Stout captain, Bro N chaplin, Bro of the gard & Bro. A.M. Musser cleark, as we traviled through the Settlements they Saintsall rejoice in the sproscts of the spead of the gospel, and assisted on to us on our our mission by administering to our wants.

November the first we arived at Parrowan city had several meetings, from this we went to sedar city and which is the last settlements Stout, left of G. S. L. City. We left this place the 8th, our company at this place had become compleet, for som of the elders who had ben appointed by the conferanec the contry and joined us as the settlements bers, 36, Elders we continued our course on the south rout to callaforinia, we traveled 65 or 70 miles we came to the rim of the bason, from this we commenced to decend over low seader hills 8 or 10 miles brought us on to the River santa claryis this River has not much timber and no farming land we traviled down this one day and went a cross to the Riovergen River, whilst we ware traveling down this river N V Jones was taken sick and was wary Sick, for several dayes, at the loss vagus som of the Brethren cloathed them selves and asked the Lord to remove the disseas, the second day after he was adminersted to ameditely recoved, on the 23 we over took Bro H G Shurwood and company) at the Amagoshee
Springs on their way to a settlements of the Saints located in the callafornia at San Barnardino, we also met at the same place Brothers C C Rich and A Liman and company on their way to the vally of G L the G S Lake, we all stayed here one day to rest our teams, here we commences the 90 milde desert this desert we crosed without much difficulty though our teams ware vary weak and som sick from the effects of drinking alkaly water were at San Barnardino we found the Saints in this place well and doing well we disposed of our teams & waggons to the Brethren of this place for a liberal sum and then on the 17th, they took their teams amd carid us to the coste som 60 or 70 miles where we a rived on the 29th having several severe Rayne showers storms. The brig Fremont, in command of Mr Wiskin arived from San Francisco on the 23 with Bro Orsan pratt, Adison Pratt and Family on board, and lay at anchor a bout one mile from Shore, the wind blowing so hard they could not land their cargos. Bro Pratt had been to the Tihity Islands to Preach the gospil and was on his way home, the wind abated and he landed on the…. we hired our board and a room of a man by the name of Duglass who kept the only Hotell in the place and who took great care to drain the pockets of his custirmers without much remuneration; we hired our passage on the afore mentioned Brig and went on board and sailed tho as for San Francisco 600 miles; we had calms and head winds all the way up, & many was sea sick; we arrived in San Francisco Bay; poor accommodations & much sea sickness. 

January the 6th 1853. The captain ordered the anchor let go, but the chain got foul, & would not let the anchor drop & the wind & Strong tide caried our Brig against a Large Ship damageing both some; then pased on down the Bay nearly a mile before the anchor brought her up. The wind increased to all moste a gail attended with heavy rayn & continued all night but little sleep was enjoyed on board of the Brig this night, expecting she would drage her anchor and be thrown on to the rocks or drove to sea, but morning came and all things ware right we weid anchor a come a long side the dock. The next morning we landed, and made preperations, to collect means to pay passages to our Several places of destination. Some Stoped in the city while others went in to the country, all endeavering to collect means by explaining to our Brethren & the people the importance of our mission. The amount reqired was over Six thousan dollars; the moste of whic was given by Bro John Horner. The Siam Mission & Calcutta Mission engaged a passage for $200 dol on each cabin passage a bord the Ship Fire Monsoon Z; Winsor commander- who sailed from Boston August 28 1852, the vary day some of us ware appointed our missions in G S L City.
January 28, 1853 San Francisco. The siam mission & the calcutty mission went on board of the ship monsoon bound for calcutty. Capt. Windsor commander. Brother Robert Owen, one of the calcutty became dissatisfied because he thought the Brethren did not respect him enough, & said he would not go on this Ship. Said he wished to go on another ship for fifty dollars less or go in the hole of this which the captain would not allow, & inconsequence of the bad spirit he manifested & the abus he gave his Brethren, Brother Sparkes who was our purser did not feel disposed to pay his passage of any other ship; but this Brother Owen did not find this to the be the case, made Satisfactory acknowledgement to all & came on board. January 29, 1853 Saturday morning Bro Woolley, Brother Ludington & myself went on shore to buy a few Ship stores; half past three o’clock weighed Anchor and put to Sea before a light brees.

January 30, 1853 Sunday foggy and not much wind.

January 31, 1853 Monday This morning we are sailing with a fair & gentle brieze. Soon after I arose from my bed, this morning I perceived that I was quite ill; I remained so all day, not being able to take much food; I supposed it to be the affects of sea sickness. But the next morning (Feb the 1st) my sickness presented itself in its true colors, for my face was covered with nearly one solid Block, & it was clearly perceived to be the smallpox. Bro Bollantyne was also taken with the same diseases about the same time that I was. We had been exposed while in San Francisco But I was not aware of it, until I found the diseases raging upon my System, which brought to my mind the circumstance of my administering to a child of one of the Brethren in San Francisco; She had some Blockes on her at that time, & some remarked that it resembled the Smallpox, but none supposed that, really to be the case; Bro Ballantyne had been exposed while in San Francisco by stopping with his sister, who was just recovering from that disease; But did not suppose it was contagious from her, at that advanced stage. Fortunate for us that the diseases did not make its appearance sooner, for had that been the case we should have been obliged to have remained on shore at a great expense. Bro Balantyne & I were now confined to our room, which was not in the Cabbin, but opened out upon the main deck, Bro Balantyne & I endeavored to obtain a room in the cabin, but failed in every attempt; There was not rooms in the cabin, for all, & two were oblige to take this room. It fell to Bro Balantyne & myself. We can now see the hand of the Lord in it, for we are as much secluded in this room, from the rest on board as we well could be, under the the circumstances. Our food was brought to us by one of the Brethren, (generly Bro R Skelton.) We were administered to several times by our Brethren, for our speedy recovery. The disease was comparatively light
with both of us, tho much more severe with me, than with Bro Balantyne, I peeled all over in scales, like the scales of a fish. We both recovered, without much, if any, impressions being made upon our skins, which is impressions moste invarebly mark the path of that detestable disease;

February 20, 1853 Sunday. This morning 10 o’clock at the time the Sun was talien we ware exactly on the Meridion, from Greenwich. (right on top of the world, or the bottom. Just which you pleas to call it) Our Brethren informed us that they considered it safe for us to have our liberty. We then washed ourselves and threw away the clothing that we had used during our illness, & were glad to have our liberty, & to enjoy the Society of our Brethren again, We also returned our thanks to God our Heavenly Father for this Bringing us safe throuh, & so maracously preserving all on board from that contagious disaes, for mor have taken it.

February 21, 1853 Monday this being the first that I have ben able to wright since January the 31 inconcequence of Bro. Ballantyne and my self being taken with with the smallpox & confined to a room by our selves until February 20th when our Brethren thought it proper we should have our liberty after washing & changing our cloaths wich we did; & thanking the Lord for the preservation of our lives & that no others on board of the ship had as yet taken this contagious diseas we have had no stormes except a little rayne & gnerally light wind yesterday. 10 o’clock we ware on the meredain of Greenwich the top of the worlde sailed 310 miles to day sailed 240 miles

February 22, 1853 Tuesday fair weather & winds sailed 175 miles

February 23, 1853 Wednesday sailed 95 miles weather fine, breas lite, I took a short nap

February 24, 1853 Thursday a lite shower of rain sailed 14 miles all in good health and spirits

February 25, 1853 Friday fair weather sailed 210 miles. Total distance from San Francisco 4,478

February 26, 1853 Saturday 26 fair weather and fair wind sailed 215 miles this eveninge. Bro Woolley & Bro Skelton got up the subject on the agency of man saying man was not a free agent. Bro Jones and I took the oposit that man was a free agent. We debated the subject a little and left it about as we found it.

February 27, 1853 Sunday fair weather & wind; Sailed 300 miles - 4993. We had a meeting between decks by our selves; Bro Ballantine our chaplain spoke first; said the Brethren should not contend on points of doctrain that it was not right that we ought to live more sober not have so much levity &c.. This is the substance of his discorse. Bro Jones then spoke on the differant
constitutions and organisations of man said that som men ware more sober & retired in their actions and feelings owing to their organisation &c.. and that mens mindes must be fead; consequently their subjects of debate would arise. Bro Ballantyne arase & said he thought Bro Jones had som person-alities (though he alluded to him as he was rather longer fared the rest of us) said Bro Jones was trying to use an influance with the Brethren to gain a supremacy over him, &c.; to which Bro Wes,t Bro Woolley & my self all replied that we did not bleave Bro Jones had any such thing in his hart & we ware sorry such feelings should a rise a mong the Brethren. Bro J then said that no such thing had ever entered his hart as Bro Ballntyne had aluded to & the idea of his log rooling with his Brethen was something he had never thought of & it was charging him with disonesty & it touched his moste sensitive feelings; then Bro Ballantyne said that as no such thing was in his hart it was best to drop it & closed the meeting.

February 28, 1853 Monday fair weather & wind sailed 297 miles - 4990
March 01, 1853 Tuesday wind fair sailed 250 – 5240; all onboard enjoying good health and spirits the bessings of the Lord we certainly realize, today com in site of tone of the LaDrone Islands name Faraleon on our right; Sariguan on our left not in site pased it at 4 o’clock
March 02, 1853 Wednesday fair weather and good wind sailed 275 miles 5515
March 03, 1853 Thursday To day Bro Jones requsted all the Brethren to meet between decks, and, said that he would speak to us accordingly we all met as requested by Bro Jones except Brothe Owens, who would not meet at first, but after a while he came down. He had had some unpleasent words with Brother Musser. and thought Brother Jones wished to Bring him to trial, but when he became fully convinced that there was no such thing as a trial was intended, which convincing was affected only by his watching our movements afte which he ventured to assemble with us. Bro Jones commenced to Speak upon the propriety of our having the spirit of union which he said was not the case, from the fact before us, meaning Bro Owens not meeting with us, &c; after Brother Jones had thus Spoken, I said, the case before was not the only case kinde, I thought was in our midst, to which Brother Jones replied, "no it was not, for I myself "said he "have feelings from the fact, that while we were in San Francisco the Brethren voted that I should go into the country to geather means to pay for our passages, and then, while I was yet in the country, performing the very Mission they had voted that I should perform for the benifeit of the company, Some of my Brethren had it in their hearts to Sail before I returned, and leave me behinde to come the best way I could, or remain on Shore." Evidence was now called
for, of our Brethren here on board, to demonstrate the fact of the above
Statements of Brother Jones. The Evidence was easily found, and Brothers
Elam Ludington and Richard Ballantine were proven to be the accused
parties, Bro E Ludington immediately pled guilty, and asked forgiveness and
obtained it. Brother Ballantine caviled considerably, but did not directly deny
the charge directly; Said he acted out of the purest of motives, but eventually,
said if he had done wrong, he was Sorry. This was all the acknowledgements
he made, but he also was forgiven. Brother Samuel Moby and myself, I
believe were the most substantial witnesses. Brother Chancy W. West, also
was one that was in anticipation of being left with Brother Jones. Until
Brother Jones brought up the above subject this morning I was not aware
that he Brother Jones knew any thing of it, for though I had heard Brothers
Ludington; and Ballantine both express their mindes, in regard to leaving
some of the Brethren, I had not mentioned it to any one, until now. The
reasons cause of Brothers Ludington's and Ballantines proposing to leave
some of the Brethren behinde, is as follows: While some of the Brethren
going into the Country to endeavor to collect meanes to pay our passages,
others remained in San Fransisco for the same purpos, and also to engage
our passages if possible on a Ship that would sail at, or shortly after the
time, our Brethren Should return from the country. Soon after the Brethren
had started into the Country, Brother John Horner, as stated in a preceding
page, furnished the requisit money to pay our passages. This being done
those in the city had nothing to do, but to finde a Ship that would sail soon,
and engage our passages. The Ship Monsoon was found & jest the Ship for
our purpos if She did not sail to soon; The Captain Said that he would sail in
two or three three days; We informed the Captain that some of our company
were in the Country, but would be back soon & We endeavored to engage
our passages on the conditions of our Brethrens ariving by the time the ship
would sail; but the Captain Said that he could not do that for he would have
to purchase provisions if we went, that he should not purchase if we did not
go; also Said, he would not delay after the Ship was ready to sail, for the
expenses were of the harbor were so great, that it would consume all of the
profets; Brothers Ballantine and Ludington then were verry anctious to
engage the passages of those that were now in the City, Saying they
believed the other Brethern would come in time. I then asked, Said, “Supose
they do not come. Shall we sail with out them?” They answered yes, and
Brother Ballantine Still said he believed they would come in time; also said
that we ought not to let so good an opportunity & accommodations pass
unimproved, &c and I believe that he would have engaged the passages of
those in the City, had not I and one or two others said to him that he might
do as he pleased, but we should not go until our Brethren came from the Country. But fortunately our Brethren came in time, and we are all on board the Commodious ship Monsoon enjoying good health. After the above mentioned subject was disposed of, Brother Jones proposed a President be appointed for the Calcutta Mission, and he was immediately Nominated and unanimously Sustained as President of the Mission. Brother Chancy W. West then Said that he thought that the Siam Mission also Might as well Appoint a President now as at any future time. This I believe all belonging to the Mission was agreed in, but the man to fill the Office now was the subject to decide. Apparently no one was willing, to or at least, was ready to make the nomination fore there was Some little time elapsed, before the nomination was made; each one looking at the others with an expression of countenance that Spoke as much as to say, who will make the nomination, and who shall it be; but after a while Brother Dewey broke the spell, And nominated Brother C.W. West, to be president of the Siam Mission; Brother Ludington seconed, and I thirde the nomination; made it unanimous as there was only four in the Mission. After Brother C W West was made President. agreeably with his request, Brothers Ludington, Dewey and myself, lay our hands upon his head, and set him apart, and Blessed him as our President. Our meeting was dismissed with benediction. My reasons for not making the nomination I will here state which are as follows: While travling on the plaines, long before we arive at Sanbardino, Brother Bro C. W. West intimated to me Strongly several times, that that the Authorities expected that he would be President which intimations I have no reasons, nor inclination to disbelieve. On the other hand, Bro Ludington, long before we got of the Settlements, gave me to understand, that he thought the Presidency of the Mission Should be confired on him and on one occasion he said said in plain terms, that he expected it would be him, for it was his wright according to his standing in the Priesthood. By these things I perceived that there was some prospects for jealouses, and ill feelings to arise which I did not like to see and I desired that either Brother West or Ludington would make the nomination. If I had made the nomination, I should have nominated West from the fact, that, I believe by what Bro West said it was the Will of the Authorities that he should be our President. At four P. M. we passed a Ship, and by exchanging Signals accertained it was the John Wade.

March 04, 1853 Friday good weather lite wind the captain & the Brethren throw their tobacco over bord.
March 05, 1853 Saturday we had a meeting between Decks according to apointment Bro Ballantyne & my self spoke.
March 06, 1853 Sunday we had a meeting betwean decks; some of the hands met with us; Br Jones & Br Leonard spoke upon the fulfillment of the olde Prophecyes.

March 07, 1853 Monday we had a meeting at 10 o’clock A.M. Elder Wooley & Fatheringham addresed the audience; very interestingly; weather fair; the wind against us blowing from the south west driving us off our coars som two or three points.

March 08, 1853 Tuesday the weather is fair; lite wind but fair. We had a meeting at 10 o’clock A.M. Elder C West & Skelton addressed the congration; vary interestingly.

March 09, 1853 Wednesday this morning at 4 o’clock we pased the Banshee Islands; one of the Polynician Groups; which brought us in to the China Sea at 10 o’clock. We had this morning we had a meeting at 10 o’ clock. Elders Musser & Dewey preached; the weather pleasant & the wind fair.

March 10, 1853 Thursday fair weather & a lite fair breas; we saw a school of Porpus.

March 11, 1853 Friday weather & wind fair. We had meeting at 10 o’clock; Brother E Luddington & Wme F Carter addressed us. I understand by the commander of the Ship Monson Zero (Benan Winsor) that she sailed from Boston August the 28, the vary day the Elders was appointed on the Calcutty Mission; also she arived in San Francisco January the 8 the same day we did; discharged her cargo & was ready to sail as soon as we got our means

March 12, 1853 Saturday had meeting at 10 o’clock; Elder Ballantyne addressed us; the weather fair the wind lite

March 13, 1853 Sunday at ten o’clock we had a meeting; Elder Robert Owens and my self spoke; also Elder N V Jones spoke at two o’clock; som of the sailors attended the meeting.

March 14, 1853 Monday meeting 10 o’clock A.M. Elders Wooley, Leonard & Jones spoke; the weather is fair the sea smooth nearly a calm

March 15, 1853 Tuesday this morning we were became in site of the coast in China. 10 o’clock we had meeting; Elders Fatheringham C W West & N V Jones preached; had a shower of rayne this after noon, lite wind

March 16, 1853 Wednesday last night at dark it commenced to rayn & was attended with heavy squalls of wind & continued so until 7 o’clock this morning when it broke away & the wind settled to anod rate sailing breeze. Meeting to day; Elders R Skelton & A Musser spoke. Last night there was at 12 o’clock, a ball of fire seen at each mast head; they remained until a flash of lightning caused them to disappear.

March 17, 1853 Thursday the weather continues squally; last night we saw an other fire ball at mast head; the captain harpooned a large fish called the
porpus; it was tought to weigh about 250 lbs; the meat was very black; its inwards was very much like that of a hog.

March 18, 1853 Friday  fair wind & weather.

March 19, 1853 Saturday several sails in site pased the Pulo Tomoam, Pulo Risang and Pulo Aor Island 60 miles from the Straits of Singapore; the weather is squaly; over took the Beunavista.

March 20, 1853 Sunday  this morning 8 o’clock we entered the strats of Singapore & pased the light house at 11 o’clock A.M. We Sail in company with the Beunavista by taking in som of our Sails; the weather is squally; the Malay coast on our right & the Islands on our left are thickley covered with timber. Pased Singapoor 6 o’clock PM; 15 miles distant Shiping about one Hundred at anchor 100 miles through the straits; bad sailing in conence of Sholes and Islands in Latetude 1.10.

March 21, 1853 Monday  this morning we entered the Straits of Malacea; also left the Buenavista in the harbor; the weather is vary warm had a storm P.M.

March 22, 1853 Tuesday the weather is warm; the Termometer stands at 86; these straits were full of sholes; som places only one chanel, the narowest place from land to land is a bout 40 miles. Malaca Straits is some 700 miles in length; the width from forty to fifty miles and ful of sholes; som places only one chanel from three to five miles in width.

March 23, 1853 Wednesday the weather is fine and the wind fair this morning.8 o’clock, we ware over the worst sholes 10 o’clock A.M.

March 24, 1858 Thursday the weather is vary warm and little wind; we have sometimes a squall and then wind dys away

March 25, 1858 Friday weather fair wind, lite; meeting at 10 o’clock to day; Bro West preached.

March 26, 1858 Saturday 26 fair weather & head wind.

March 27, 1858 Sunday weather fine; the wind light. Meeting at 10 o’clock A.M.; Elders S E Ludington & W F Carter preached and Elder Ballantine preached at 2 o’clock P.M. Some sailors presant.

March 28, 1853 Monday this morning got into the Bay of Ben Gall having past through Straits of Singapoor & Malacea a disten of a bout seven hundred miles; we have nearby a calm sailing only some two or three miles an hour; meeting at 10 o’clock.

March 29, 1853 Tuesday meeting at 10 o’clock; preaching by Elders J Leonard and N.V. Jones; calm weather.

March 30, 1853 Wednesday a perfect calm and has been nearly so for several dayes. We gave our selves to fasting and prayer that we might have the winds.
March 31, 1853 Thursday Stil visited with a calm; the calm is said to be caused by the braking up of the Monsoons - North west winds a changine to the south East which happens a bout this time evry year; these calms geneearly a bout a month they change back a gain about the month of October.
2 o’clock P.M. we saw a large water spout a bout 4 miles distant; Squals to rise this after noon.
April 01, 1853 Friday April light head wind to day.
April 02, 1853 Saturday fair weather but head wind.
April 03, 1853 Sunday head wind; meeting to day.
April 04, 1853 Monday head wind; clear weather.
April 05, 1853 Tuesday head wind and for several days have not maid but little headway on our coarse.
April 06, 1853 Wednesday meeting at 10 o’clock to day; head wind this afternoon; we had a seveer wind squall.
April 07, 1853 Thursday this morning between 9 and 10 o’clock we passed an Island the size of which we supposed to be a bout 15 or 20 miles in Sercumferance, and extending in height about 500 feet above the livel of the Sea; in the Centre and on the top of this Mountain is situated a volcanic nob the shape of which is from appearance, much like that of a large col pit; It is surrounded by a deep natural cavern with two deep reveans, one running West to the sea, and the other North to the sea, The remaining portion of this mountain stands nearly as high as the volcanic nob, and forms a circle around it that is only broken by the two reveans above mentioned. On the top of the volcanic nob is two small peiques, situated but a short distance from each other, one of which judging from the smoke that we could see bursting out in minites, is the present scape pipe for the volcanic fluid; one of the reveans, and as far as we could see into the cavern appeared to be perfectly covered with sinders, and the whole Island bore a Singular appearance.
April 08, 1853 Friday head wind; we saw a shipe the captain said was an English Bark.
April 09, 1853 Saturday head wind.
April 10, 1853 Sunday head wind; had meeting betwean decks at 10 A.M. & at 2 P.M.
April 11, 1853 Monday head wind.
April 12, 1853 Tuesday Strong head wind.
April 13, 1853 Wednesday Strong head wind.
April 15, 1853 Thursday Strong head wind.
April 15, 1853 Friday Strong head wind from the west, rasing from N.W to S.W.
April 16, 1853 Saturday wind lite from N N. West to S. W.
April 17, 1853 Sunday light winds from N.W. to S.W.
April 18, 1853 Monday light wind from the N.W./it is nearly a dead calm.
April 19, 1853 Tuesday this fore noon a ligbt wind from the N, E; this after noon a calm.
April 20, 1853 Wednesday a light wind from north/nearly a calm.

Soundings in the Atlantic ocean November, 15, 1849
This operation was performed with a wire, with a 16 pound lead fastened to the end, after running out, 5,700 fathoms plum line or 34,200 feet, the wire broke at the real, this not finding bottom, the time occupied in the decent of the 3700 fathoms was exactly 1 1/2 hours this is in latitude 31. 59 N longitude 58, 43 W; the deepist soundings known in the atlantic is 28,950 feet in latitude 32, 6 N longatude 44.47W, the decent of the line 2 hours 44 minutes & 28 sec supposed to be the deepest soundings in the world.

April 21, 1853 Thursday light wind from the N nearly a calm.
April 22, 1853 Friday light winds.
April 23, 1853 Saturday light wind.
April 24, 1853 Sunday This morning we arrived at the Sand heads, the mouth of the Hoogly, Rivir upon which Calcutta is Situated, but there is not a particle of land in sight here. The English have Stationed pilot Briggs that pilots may be easily obtained to take any vessel into safe Harbor as soon as she arrives. Our pilot came on board at 8 o’clock A. M. He informed us that it was Monday in stead of Sunday; we loos one day by Sailing to the East. We ran up the River near to an Island, called Saugur, the first land we have seen on this side of the Bay, and anchored for the night.

April 25, 1853 Monday. This morning early, our anchor was raised, and we commenced proceding up the River with a favorable tide and light Breeze. We soon arived were the land appeared on either side, wich is thickly covered with green timber and herbage natural to the climate; the seabering dwellings, and small villages, situated on the River Banks, the buildings of which were only small huts cumposed of mud walls and roofs thatched with straw, and the domesticated animals queatly feeding in the green fields or Strooling up and down at the waters edge, all of which presinted to us a pecuier but pleasing prospect, the buties of which, perhapse were more enhanced by our just arriving from a long voige at sea. We passed the day very plesently in viewing the different, and to us strang sceneries, that was presented to our view as we passed up the River, We arrived in Calcutta all safe and in good spirits, and at 6 o’clock P. M. droped our anchor of Cooley Bazar Ghaut a little below Fort Willian, being six months and four days since I left G S L City and two months and twenty seven dayes sinc we
sailed from San Francisco. Elders N. V. Jones and C W. West went on shore to search for the residence of some of the saints, and remained over night April 26, 1853 Tuesday American time, or Wednesday 27 Calcutty time, we landed & went to Bro McCunes 3 o’clock. Bro Meik who lives some miles down the river had heard of our arrival come in; from him we learn their are but 6 or 8 members in this Branch of the Church several decenting lately in concurrence of hearing that Polygamy was practiced in the Church. Bro Meik gave us possession of some rooms in the same building with Balbecune. The heat is very oppressive; impossible for white people to be out much only morning & evening. Elders West & Jones went on shore to search for some of the Saints; found Sister McCune, her husband not at home; staid all night. April 27, 1853 Wednesday we all went on shore with our trunks, and put them in a room of Bro Meiks, in the same building with sister McCune. Brother James P Meik lives 8 miles down the river, and hearing of our arrival, came in. 3 o’clock P.M. and provided us a home, to gather with Sister McCunes help. Calcutta has a beautiful location on the banks of the River Houghly 1.60 miles from its mouth. The streets are generally narrow and run irregular through the City. The European buildings are composed of brick and cement; they are generally large, two and three story big, with flat roofs, and have the appearance of long standing. All labor is carried on by the Natives even to house sweeping and cooking; the Europeans are seldom seen walking the streets, but are carried in a palanquin by 4 Natives, or ride in carriages. The Natives wear no clothing except a birchclout. The River Houghly is properly one mouth of the Ganges, for the Ganges divides into several streams before emptying into the Bay of Bengal. The Saints in this place Number 8 members, Bros Willis & Richards having gone up the country. Great excitement among the Saints; some falling away & the rest vary lukewarm in concurrence of the news (which has arrived here a few days since) that the Saints in the Valleys of the mountains practiced a plurality of wives, but since our arrival they have become generally reconciled. The prejudices of the people through out the City are great against the doctrine of the saints. Thermometer stands 96 in the Shade. I with several of the Elders went to the Native clothing to buy some clothing, Bro Saxton being our Interpreter. Elders West, Dewy & myself gave to the Elders of the Calcutta mission 63 Rupees to buy clothing, each bearing an equal share.

April 28, 1853 Thursday I and Several of the Elders went to the clothing store with Bro Saxton to buy some light clothing, this purchase was made to a native trading post.
April 29, 1853 Friday 10 o’clock AM according to preavious arangments, the calcutta mishment met in the capacity of a Conferance to do business in the Saints meeting house, N#2 Jaun Bazar Street, one of Bro Meiks Buildings. Elder Jones was unanimously elected President of the Calcutta mishment; the rest of the Elders ware appointed to diferant parts of India. The Siam mishment was present but did not procede to any business. by request of Bro Jones, Bro Weir spoke & said that he in connexion with 3 other Brethren ware appointed to Siam & in conicquence of no ships sailing, from Callafornia to Siam, we shiped for this place thinking to go by water from here or go to Berma & cross the Penensula; but the war in Berma prevented him from going that way, and there was no vessels sailing to Siam at this time of the year & he was not settled in his minde what to do. Conferance ajorned to the 6th of october naxt at this place. 10 o’clock, the Siam and Calcutty missions in conference according to apointment, to appoint to each Elder his field of labor; calcutty disposed of Siam mission not disposed of.

April 30, 1853 Saturday Elders Jones and West went to see the American minister; bein to late they did not see him; had prayer meeting at six o’clock; non but the Saints. Brother Meik and Saxton spoke and said they ware thankful that the Lord have gave them enough of his spirit to convince them of the truth of his work; and also Sister Meik said she had with drew from the Sacrament in conconquence of som doctrain she had heard and could not understand, but she was now convinced of its truth and wished to be forgiven and received back into fellowship; motion was maid she be received and caried unanimous; notice was given that thare wood be preaching at the Saints Chapel thursdayes at 6 o’clock P.M. & Sundayes at 10 o’clock A.M. & 7 P.M. ; few hearers beside the Saints.

May 01, 1853 Sunday 10 o’clock held meeting in the Morman hall in 2d Jaun Bazarr Street; had two hearers beside the Saints. 6 o’clock held meeting again, had Several hearers and one of whom evidently came to create disturbance from the corse he took.

May 03, 1853 Tuesday I comenced to copy my journal then laid it by for the preasent

May 04, 1853 Wednesday I wrote a letter to Ira Eldridge. at 7 P.M. the Elders of the Calcutta & Siam Missions met to try Brother Miek on a charge for ilegally cutting Bro Grandy from the Church.

May 05, 1853 Thursday I went to China bazaar to buy som shirts and pants. at 6 o’clock P.M. held meeting in the Saints chapel, fore hearers.

May 06, 1853 Friday remained at Bro Meiks

May 07, 1853 Saturday doft(?)
May 08, 1853 Sunday at 10 o’clock Bro Jones held meeting at the Laterday Saints chapel; also at 7 P.M. meeting again.
May 09, 1853 Monday remained at Bro Mieks & read my Bible.
May 10, 1853 Tuesday I went to Bro grundys and talked on the subject of plurality of Wives. Bro Grundy & Wife say they do not think the Lord requires his people to have many Wives in this day. Elders C.W. West & Richards came from Chincery. Mistake - the proceedings of the above as reported on Tuesday the 10th, hapened on Wednesday the 11th & Tuesday the 10 I remained at my residence, Bro Meiks.
May 11, 1853 Wednesday I went to Bro Grundys; his wife has with drawn from the church; they say they can not believe the Lord requires his servants to have more than one wife. Elder West, a few dayes since, went up to Chinsurah in company with Elders Leonard and Wooley who went to preach the Gospil; to day he returned accompaned with Elder Joseph Richards, the man that first introduced the Gospel in Calcutta. Elders West, Ludington, Dewey & myself had concluded to go to Ceylon if we could get thare, but our funds being small & the passage high we could only secure a passage for two, and one of them had to go as a Servant to the other; the reson of all this is the men emploid in caring passengers were agents, and had their orders; a pasenger was aloud to take servents at half price, and in this way Elders West & Dewey concluded to go to Ceylon; and Elder Ludington & my self ware to go to Bermah if the way opened, or to make our best way to Siam or to Celgon, Ceylon.
May 12, 1853 Bro Meiks Thursday I visited Brother Grunda again; his wife did not manifest quite as bad a spirit to day as she did yesturday, but he was much the same;

* A few days since the Elders that were appointed to Siam were requested by their president, Elder C. W. West, to assemble by themselves to deliberate, and if possible, deside upon some plan that would enable us to go to Siam or Some other place, accordingly Elders West, Ludington, Dewey, and my self met in a room convenient; and the affect and desitions of our deliberations were that Elders West and Dewey Should take suffient money to pay their pessages to Ceylon (for we had not money enough to pay all of our passages to any place) and proccede direct there; and Elder Ludington, & myself were to remain here until the way Should open for us to go to Burmah, Siam or to follow them to Ceylon. I now, more forcably than ever, feel the impropriety of our not stoping at Singapoore, but we are here and must make the best of it we can. I also was desireous that the Siam mission should meet, and do our business in unison with the Calcutta Mission at their Conferance, that we might have their mindes, as to the best course for us to
adopt, under our present circumstances (for I believe in the olde adage in a multitude of council ther is safety); and on one occasion I thus expressed my minde upon this subject to Elder West, and he replied, by saying, that "Elder Jones had been fugleing ever since we left home to bring the Siam Mission under the jurisdiction of his Presidency, and I won't have it so; The Siam Mission can do their own business". This was news to me for I had sensed or seen nothing in the actions of Elder Jones that denoted anything of the kinde and I immediately asked him (Elder West) if he and Elder Jones previous to their leaving home had had any difficulty, to which he answered, “no, not much only occasionally called each other dam fools and dam liers”. A few days since Elder West went to Chinsura, a place about 20 miles above this accompenied with Elders Wolsey and Leonard, who is appointed to labor there for the present; He has just returned accompanied with Elder Joseph Richards, who togeather with Elder Willis a few months past, went up the country, but meeting with but little or no Success has just returned leaving Elder Willis still laboring about a thousand miles in the intriour.

May 13, 1853 Friday Brother Meiks. Nothing more than ordinary cases came under my observation today.

May 14, 1853 Saturday Bros West & Dewey secured their fare on the Quean of the south for Ceylon By Bro West paying 250 Rupeas & Bro Dewy shipped as his servant for half price; this was in conciquence of our not having money enough to pay for two in the cabin, conciquently we could not all go to Celon & Bro Lundington & my self to Rangoon and to get all the information we could concerning Siam.

May 15, 1853 Sunday Bros West & Dewey left Bro Meiks half past 5 o’clock to go on borad the steamer. Bro Ludington & my self accompanied them to the river where we see them on board of a liter which was to take them on board of the steamer Quean of the South, which lay at Diamond Harber 60 miles below this & see them start. Brother Jones held meeting at 10 PM & 7 P.M. at the Saints Capel; few hearers.

May 16, 1853 Monday Brother Ballantyne & my self went to Acra farm to notafy Brother Jones that Bro Meik & Bro Grunde could not settle their business & wished to have it tried before a body of Elders. we returned the next morning being tuesday 17.

May 17, 1853 Brother Meiks Tuesday This morning, we accompanied with Elder Jones, returned to Calcutta; we found Brothers Meik and Grundy waiting; at eleven o’clock the parties met in one of Bro Meiks rooms and Elders Jones, Ballantine, and myself were chosen to investigate and decide the case; upon our examining Bro Grundas Books and papers we found them
kept in that way that they denoted a strong intention of defrauding Brother Meik; and also he himself manifests the same spirit of defraud, as soon as he saw that the case was like to be desided in favor of Brother Meik, he abruptly left the room. Before the desition was given, the case was decided in favor of Bro Meik, after which Elder Jones motioned that Brother Grunda be excommunicated, from the Church, a vote was called and the motion was unanimously sustained.

May 18, 1853 Wednesday Elder Ludington & my self went to the shipping Agent to secure a passage but could not.

May 22, 1853 Sunday Elder Jones held meeting in the Laterday Saints Chapel; Brother McMahon and Family x4 in number, were Baptised into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints; they were Baptised in the chapel, there being a fount maid under the floor for the purpose of baptizing. These are the first that has been baptized since our arrival.

May 29, 1853 Sunday Meiks To day Brother Robert Owins was Summoned and brought before a Council of Elders v.i.z President N. V. Jones, R Ballantine, R Skelton, A Musser, E Ludington, and myself Present. Elders J. P. Meik and J Richards also were present. This morning Elders Jones and Brother Meik came up from acra farm, soon after they came in Elder Jones expressed himself as being very much dissatisfaed with Elder Owins, from the fact that he had been informed by good Authority that Elder Owins has been teaching incorrect doctrine, miss representing the Saints in the Valey, and even, accusing the authorities of the Church of dealing unjustly with him (Elder Owins). Elder Owins was immediately informed that he would have to give an account of himself, and after the ten o’clock services were over, Elder Owins was requested to appear before a council of Elders namely: President N. V. Jones; Elders R. Ballantine, R. Skelton, A. Musser, E Ludington and L. Savage; to answer to the above charges. Elders J. P. Meik & J. Richards were also present; Elder Owins had but little to say upon the Subject. Evidence was easily procured that proved him guilty; He was then Suspended and his licences taken from him. Nothing worthy of note for several days except Elder Ludington's, and my continued exertions to obtain a passage, either to Siam or Burmah.

June 01, 1853 Wednesday, Brother Owins wished the Elders to consider his case & forgive him & restore him to his former standing, consequently Elder Jones called a council of the Elders on the third inst, P.M.; Elders present N.V. Jones, President; R Balantine, A Mussir, R Skelton, E Ludington, L Savage Jr, I Meik & J Richards all of whom spoke in regard to Bro Owins case; after which the consil decided that Bro Owins remain as he is for the present. Bro Owins Requested to be restored immediately or
severed from the Church at once; this request was not granted; Bro Owens maid a request of Bro Jones, that he wished to be received into full fellowship again; conciqently, Bro Jones cawld the Elders together to concider.

June 03, 1853 Brother Meiks Friday This after noon, agreeably with Elder Owens request, President Jones called all the Elders together namely, R. Ballantine; R Skelton; A. Musser; E. Ludington; L, Savge; J. P. Meik; & J. Richards to see if Brother Owens could be restored; after uniting in prayer all the Elders expessed their mindes in turn upon the subject, After which Elder Owins was granted privilege of speaking which he done in a very bad spirit, refering to the difficulty that occured with him and his Brethren at the time we embarked at San Fransisco, also shamefuly abused Pres Jones and some ofhers of the Elders, consequently it was decided that he should Stand as he was for the present. Elder Owens then requested to be immediately restored or severed from the Church at once. This request was not granted him.

June 13, 1853 Brother Meiks Monday Elder Owens having again requested of President Jones that he might be restored, President Jones again called a council of Elders, in presence of whome Elder Owens appeared in a very good spirit; made satisfactory acknowledgenents; was restored by a unaninous vote, and again received his Licence. Elder Ludington and I continue our exertions to obtain a passage, and after so long a time, have secured one to Rangoon, Burmah on board the Government Steam Ship Fire Queen; Twenty five dollars is is all the money we both have and this is only sufficient to pay for us the meanest kinde of a deck passage, but as this was our only chance, and the probability is that we should be out only 8 or 10 days we concluded to put up with the inconveinance which we knew would be any thing but agreeable.

June 15, 1853 Steam Ship Fire Queen Wednesday Having provided ourselves with a little provission such as was only adapted to our mode of traviling, we went on board the Steamer between Sunset, and dark, accompanied with Brother Meik, who soon after returned home. As we were going on board I perceived that She was either a very low built boat or Ship or sunk deep into the water, by the weight of the cargo; as I stept on board I was fully convinced that She must be heavy ladened, for her deck was crowded with boxes, and luggage of different kindes, pile upon pile, beside several large chicking coops well fild withe gees, ducks, and hens, and a large pig and Sheep pen on either side by the forecasle cramed full of sheep, and yet others, togeather with some gotes were either tied, or runing loose on deck. The Passengers and with their luggage continued to be Sent on board
until 10 or 11 o’clock at night. Soon after we got on board I hear one of the Officers, declare with an oath, as he received a fresh order to take on more luggage, that he believed that they intended to sink her, before she got out of the river. This remark fully convinced me that I was not altogether wrong in my ideas of the greate quantaty of cargo She had in. We spred our matraces on boxes and hen coops though in the open air, the weather being warm and fine we enjoyed a comfortable nights rest.

June 16, 1853 Steam Ship Fire Queen Thursday early this morning The European passengers amounting to nearly a hundred in number are all now on board, a few of whome, take deck passage, but have secured, at a dear rate the privilige of sleeping between decks, which place also is cram full. Early this morning Steam was raised, and we proceeded down three miles to a place called Garden Beach, where some more than a hundred Native Soldiers or Coolies were taken on board, after which they hitched on to a large Government Sailing Ship to tow her out to Sea and proceeded down the River. About 10 o’clock, one of the passengers, a Uropean young man who appeared in general good health, was sudenly attacked with a fit of some kinde and in a very few minutes, he was a corpse. I was informed that he had been accustomed, to drink pretty of brandy. About 5 o’clock P.M. we anchored for the night and the corpse of the deceased, was taken on Shore and buried at a place called mud point.

June 17, 1853 Steam Ship Fire, Queen, Friday Last night we were, put to some inconvenience for sleeping, for evry place up from the deck sufficently large for a man to strech him Self on was now ocupied and yet some were obliged and the Natives and trumphry so literaly coveered the deck that it was with difficulty that no one could pass along back and fourth. Early this morning she got under way, and about 12 o’clock, or a little after, arrived at Sand heads Pilot Station, where she discharged the Pilot, cast off the Ship She had in tow, and directed her course for Acayal, a Small Englishe millitary Station in Burmah

June 18, 1853 Steam Ship fire Queen Saturday. Last night the wind blew considerably strong, and the sea toleraly rough which I assure you added nothing to the comforts of our miserable lodgings. This morning the wind Continues strong from the Westward, and the sky is perfectly covered with thick heavy clouds, and the atmosphere dark and dismal, I observed the Chief Enginear, attentively watching the moving of the clouds for Some length of time, and heard him remark, in the following words, "I am afraid we Shall have a Severe Storm," by 2 o’clock P. M, the wind had increased into a Strong gale and the rayne commenced to fall in torrents Those that were on deck had nothing to Sheald them or their luggage from the rayne but
an awning of olde canvass, which had been previously spread over a part of the deck to protect passengers from the scorching rays of a tropical Sun. This being in the middle served to throw off of a large portion of the water, but a great deal found its way through the numerous holes that were in the canvass which with the quantity that was driven under by the powerful blasts of wind, made it utterly impossible to keep dry, in any place on deck. Elder Ludington and I, had not the least chance repose, or even a place to lay down to rest ourselves unless Native like, we should have pile down on the deck for others to and not a place to even cooked up some olde box or hencoop, which was anything but a comfortable seat, with which to contend with the crazy motions of a of a frail Craft, whilst riding a mad sea. As many of the Natives as could, piled themselves up in the of the deck between the two whealhouses but all could not shove themselves here, & were obliged to take the Brunt violence of the Storm, and the outsiders fared but little better. They reminded me of a parcel of hogs, and pigs, crawling up onto each other to screen themselves from the rayne.

June 19, 1853 Steam Fire Queen Bay of Bengall Sunday. The wind continued to increas gradialy and the rain falling in torrents, the pumps one forward, and two aft by the Cabin, were now with exstreme labor caused to throw out alittle water, but the coals and ashes that washed from the fire were drawn into them and they frequently required to be stoped and cleaned and during the before noon, the one forward become choked that it could be worked no longer and was abandoned, and the two aft, was also of but very little use The water had increased in the hole until the firemen were standing in it and we commence to hoist the water out by buckets which was a very slow process, but we had no other alternative In the after noon the Captain and other Officers councilled together upon what was the best plan to adopt for safety and decided upon returning to Calcutta, and directed their course accordingly. The Ships Crew as well as some of the passengers were busily engage at the very laborious work of either drawing the water up with buckets and heaving it over the side, or working the pumps. About sunset the wind increased its fury, and blew allmoste a perfect and so continued through the night, The Sea also increast greatly in roughness, and our craft pitched and rooled about as so that it was nearly impossible to sit Stand or lay without bracing against, or holding on to something, and the rayne fell in prodigious, quntites, much of which found its way through deck, for I perceived that the water increased much in the hole as these astonishing Showers passed over, The floor upon which the firemen stood to trim & feede the fire were composed of large thick plates of iron, 2, or 3 feet Square, which by the large quantity of water and the rooling of the ship were
thrown out of their proper places, and dashed from one side of the ship to the other. How the fire men managed to do their work without getting their legs broke in is marvilous, poor fellows I pited them, for they were literly covered with ashes, coal, dust, and dirty water, and nearly ded with fateigue, & heat but there was no possible chance for them to desist, they were oblige to attend to their business if it should take a leg. At about 12 o’clock at night, orders were given to lighten the ship by throwing cargo over board and Uropeans as well as Natives were now engaged heaving cargo over board bailing water and pumping. The moste parte of the Native passengers, who had piled themselves up in the midle of the deck, either through fear, laziness, or the dread of loosing their Religious Cast, could not be induced to assist in the least, by fair means, and scarcely by foul. Some of them were compelled with the ropes end; it appears that they would rather Sink than to exert themselves in the least. About this time Elder Ludington came to me where I was at work at one of the pumps, & apparently a little excited, said "this is no place for you, we ought to seek some place for prayer." I immediately followed him, and we obtained permission of one of the Engenears to go in to his room where we attended prayer, at which time I felt as though we should not be lost but how narrow our escape would be I could not say. When Elder Ludington spoke as he did, I thought that faith aloan would not save any man, yet I felt that prayer was equally nessessary, June 20, 1853 Steam Ship Fire Queen; Monday As the Sun rise this morning the wind abated a little and the rain ceased, but the sea was pradigeously rough, and all on board much fateigued with excessive labour and want of rest, and what added more is the discomferture of thos in particular who were obliged to remain, all or moste of their time on deck, was the filth which had now accumulated on the boat; the manure of the Sheep, pigs, ducks, greece, & hens, which had ben neglected to be cleaned off the deck, the Spewing of the Natives, and with their wet clothes, pileing themselves in a heap nearly on top of each other, created such a steam of sickning stench, that, alone was enoug to make even a well person vomit his insides out. Elder Ludington and I had but little to eat, and no place that we could set down and relish what the little we had. The day passed in pumping and bailing; In the after noon the atmosphere again become dark with thick clowds, and about Sunset the rayne again commenced to fall in torrance, and the winde freshened, and through the night & if possible blew with more fury than on the prvious night. The Sea dashed upon our craft; as if to beat her sides in. Hencoops boxes and olde planks rolled a bout the deck in evry direction and the Chief enginear got his legs gamed until they were black and blew, and just escaped of having them broke, by the sliding of some
large plank. I did not pity him much, for I thought those things should have been fastned. The water now increased in the hole, until the fires became extinguished and the engines stoped. With difficulty they were started again, and again they stoped. All was disorder and confusion, and every one apparently were giving orders from the Captain down to the cooly (an Native sailor). More cargo was thrown overboard, and we doubled our exertions to clear the hole of water which after some time was sufficiently done to enable them to kindle the fire and start the engines again. At the time the engines were about to stop, I observed an elderly gentleman who was a passenger, and who had his lodgings in one of the engenears rooms, standing in the door of the apartment facing the fire and engines; and on his seeing the machinery moving very slowly, and the fire nearly extinguished, seemingly unconscious of what he was doing, commenced puffing, and blowing with his mouth, as if by so doing he would or could enliven the fire, or affect the motion of the wheels; but on seeing the machinery stop perfectly still, he turned in to his room and with a deep sigh, said, "alas! we Shall all be lost" he appeared so comicle I could not refrain from laughing; though not in his presence. Either from the affects of brandy, or fright and perhaps both, the Chief engenear presented a very singular countinance, and went to bed; Eventualy morning again came and found us yet floting, but surrounded with the same horible stench, & nearly dead with fatigue.

June 21, 1853 Steam Ship Fire Queen Tuesday This morning as the Sun rose, the rayne ceased and the clouds dispersed a little, but the sky remained over spread with heavy wind clouds with here and there an open space through which the Sun ocasionaly Shead its rayes, but yet our situation was dismal. Sometime last night we got onto soundings, but the wind being so strong, and direct from the point to which we wished to run we had made very Slow progress. The seas run higher, and mor braken here than in deep water, and it is surprising to see how well our boat encounters them but had she not been comsiderably lightened, she must have ben overwhelmed. The Officers made free use of their brandy, and one would suppose from their apperance, that they had an idea that a drunken man would drown much easier than a sober one, and conciquently thus prepared them selves, providing that should now be their fait. The day was again spent bailing and pumping. As for my part I endeavored to obtain a little rest, but it was but very little that got, for the uneasyness of the boat and the inconvenience that I was subjected to rendered repose utterly impossible. We were in hopes of ariving at the pilot Station today, but the day passed and not a vessel of any kinde to be seen, and night again returned with all of its horrors of
darkness; and raging storm; To night the storm did not continue so insesantly hard as on the previous nights, but heavy gusts of wind and rayne, with intervals continued during the night; When those havy squalls cam on, it seamed as if our ship must suffer immediate dstruction; At each of those squalls the Officers appeared struck with an extra panic would cause few lights to be burned, so that if a Ship was in sight she might come to our assistance, but when the squall seased the lights were dispensed with. I thought it was of but little use to burn blew lights only at the very time we were about to be swallowed up. By the Blessings of the Lord the much desired morning again returned & found us all alive.

June 22, 1853 Ship Fire Queen Wednesday This morning the Sky was a Little more clear than it was yesturday morning. But the wind blew a perfect gale, and the sea prodigious rough. About 10 o’clock we come in sight of the Screw Steam Ship that carries the English Mail, and soon after caught sight of the Pilot Brigg at sand heads, a signal of distress was hoisted and the Steamer Soon came to us, but the sea was so rough that she could do nothing more than to inform those on the Brigg, that we wanted a Pilot. She don and then cruised about until the pilot was safe on board and we well on our way to enter the River. Soon after the Pilot come on board and learned the situation of the Ship. I saw his countanance matearly change and hear him say, to some of the Officers, "your coolies at the pumps are not worth a dam." I myself do not believe that the Ship made water any of the time so fast but that one good pump well worked would have kept her perfectly dry, but our pumps were not good for any thing, and the Natives, for hard labor, are not better than so many monkyes, and the Uropeans were all would be gentle men and consequentlly, if possible were more worse than the Natives. The Sun Shon the most part of the time today but yet the wind blew a perfect gale all day, and the seas in this shallow water was frightful. About two hours after our pilot came on board, the English mail Steamer passed us, with a part of her top masts, and sails blown over her side. We desired to if possible, to run up the River far enough for the Banks to brake the wind from us, but night came on and about 9 o’clock we were obliged to anchor off Sauger Island light house, about one mile from its shores, the only land in sight and where the wind would take nearly as much affect as tho we were at sea, but the wind now had abated considerable. The Officers made arrangements for the Enginears and passengers to bail the out of the ship and then with nearly as much brandy in them as the Ship had water in her hole went to bed to enjoy it. The enginears and passengers worked a short time, but after the brandy bottle had passed prety freely they stoped bailing and went
to bed also, saying, "I dont care a dam if the old Ship sinks, I am a going to
rest." But the Natives was kept at work all night
June 23, 1853 Steam Ship Fire Queen Thursday, This morning soon after
Sun rise, Steam was raised and we proceded to Calcutta where we arived
about 3 o’clock P.M. being the eight day since our departure. Elder
Ludington went on shore and hired Some men to cary our trunks and we
proceeded to Brother Meiks were we arived a short time after Sunset, mearly
dead with fatiegue and the want of Sleep. I imediately went to bead. but
before closing my eyes for sleep, I was oblige to give vent to my feelings of
gratitued in tears and return thanks to my Heavenly Father for our
maracelous escape from a watery grave, for it was only by His power
manifested in our behalf that we were preserved. I was so much fategued
that my nerves was much affected, and fror some time I could not get into a
sound sleep for the uneasyness of my system.
June 24, 1853 Brother Meiks Friday  This morning I found myself far from
being well, and through day I was Sevearly attacted with the bloody flux.
Elders Jones; and Musser; was very attentive and from some of Elder Jones',
remarkes to me, I thought he felt some alarmed, concerning my recovery;
but they give me no uneasyness and I had no fears but that I should be well
in a few days. They administered to me, and prepared some homy pathy
medicen for me and in a few days I was able to leave my bed, but I was
sevearly afflicted for some time after with a severe large fellon on one of my
fingers. Elder Jones in formed me that Bro Meik was much surprised at my
speedy recovery, for said he; there is scarce any one attacted with that deseas
(the bloody flux) in this country, that recovers; He did not attribit my cure to
the medicen,
July 04, 1853 Brother Meiks Tuesday Elder Ludington, and Brother Brother
Meik went to the Shiping Office and tried to obtain a passage for Elder
Ludington and me, on the war Steamer Mazuffer, now bound to Rangoon,
but their endeavors were fruitless, and so also were the endeavors made after
that by Elder Ludington and me. We were obliged to wait the repares of the
Fire Quean and take passage in her again. A few days since, Elders Carter
and Farthingham, who had been appointed to take a tour up the Country to
endeavour to Spread the Gospil, but not meeting with any sucess nor the
least encouragements, returned perfectly dishartened; Elder Carters health, is
much inpared, and he has desided upon going direct to America. He goes
with the aprobation of all the Elders here. His passage and all things
necessary for the voige & his confort is furnished by Mr Huffnagle, the
American Council. He went on board the American Ship John gilpin Bound
to Boston July the 7th and Sailed on the 8th 1853.
July 07, 1853 Bro. Wm J Carter went on board of the ship John Gilpin to sail for America in conciquence of his bad health, which this clima would not admit of his long stay here; he was assisted to all things nessesesary for his Journey by the American Minist (Mr Huffinagle,) he goes with the ful approbation of all the Elders & saints here

July 08, 1853 he sailed July the 8 leaving Bro. Wm. Fatheringham in Calcutta after many fruteless efforts to get a pass to Rangoon we ware a bliged to wate the repare of the Fire Queen & take passage on her

July 30, 1853 Steamer Fire Queen Sunday Elder Ludington and I are again deck passengers on board the olde Fire Queen, bound for Rangoon Burmah. Her decks are not quite as much crowded with animals and Native passengers as they were when we were on her before, otherwise our accommodations are the same. As we passed down the River we met a Steamer coming up, the captian of which, informed us that the Steamer Mazuffer had run on to a shoal on the Burmah Coast and was lost, and nothing but passengers and crew were saved. Brother Ludington and I had endeavored, but failed to get a passage on her. We now concluded that the failour was fortunate for us. We had considerable rayn and wind which made a deck passage any thing but pleasant. We touched at Khyook phyoo, (pronounced Ky phu) and Heyab, and landed at Rangoon Thursday August the 10th 1853. We had not on farthing in money, not even to pay fore a bote to take us on Shore. Soon after the ship was ankered one of the enginears asked me if I wished to go on Shore; if so, said he, "I am a going and will give you a passage; I excepted offer thankfuly, excepted of his kinde offer, and left Elder Ludington to see to our things, while I went in serch for Brother McCune and his dwelling. Soon after I got on shore, I met with a man (Mr Brown , who informed me, that Bro Mc Cune had just gon down to the River, and said, he thought probaly he was at the main Wharf, where he sometimes had business. I immediately went to the above mentioned, wharf were I see Brother McCune who had just been on board of the Steamer, and had brought Elder Ludington, and our things on shore. and were standin on the Wharf conversing with each other. As I approch them, Elder Ludington pointed to him, and said "this is Brother McCune." With the feelings of a Stranger, in a Strang Land, where friends were extreamly few, and and far betwean, I Steped forward to Shake hands with him, with the purest, unfained Brotherly love for him and withe the least doubt, and undisturbed confidence that he entertained the Same for me. But as I approched him, the elements with which I was surrounded were, from some cause unknown to me, were put in violent motion; for tho there was not a breath of wind perceivable, yet apperantly, for an instant, rushed upon me, with the velocity
of lightning, and power of a strong gust of wind. I could not have felt the slap of a person's flat hand in my face, more sensibly than I felt this singular operation of the elements, particular around my face and ears; and for a moment it caused so singular a sensation, that I think I will never forget it. I never had, in all of my life before, experienced anything like it, but it created suspicions of any kind with me, neither did even give the second thought; the shaking of our hands was tolerably harty but the reception was cold, and apparently forced, and yet I had nothing but good apprehensions. Soon after we three proceeded to Brother McCune's dwelling which formerly had been the dwelling of a Burmah priest and which is situated near the West entrance to the great Pagoda, the object of Burmah worship, and about two miles and a half back from the River. Here he made us as comfortable as his circumstances would admit of.

August 10, 1853  where we were kindly—received by Bro McCune, The only member in the Church in this place.

August 11, 1853 Brother Mathew McCunes; Rangoon Burmah Today
Brother Ludington and I went and viewed the great Pagoda. It is situated on the top, and centre of a hillock, which rises abruptly to a height between fifty and a hundred feet above the general surface of the plane with which it is surrounded. This hill is about three miles in circumference, and is inclosed by two brick walls, running around it, in a four square form. The lower and outer one, stands a short distance from the bottom of the hill, and is considerably filled in, between it and the hill, with earth. The second and inner wall, has its face in the side of the hill and extends in height fifteen or twenty feet, and the space between this and the hill is also filled up by levelling the top of the hill down even with the top of the wall thus forming a large flat surface. In the centre of this surface as above mentioned Stands the great Pagoda. Its base covers a large spot of ground, perhaps a half an acre. The whole is built of brick laid in mortar, and rises in terraces one smaller than the other in circumference, but not in a true circle, but all alike have a zigzag form until they arise to the height of about a hundred feet, where it is brought into a true circle, and formed like a large dinner bell, with the handle extending upwards a hundred and fifty feet or two hundred feet, higher. On the top of this is placed a cap made of sheath iron, ingeniously carved and notched; and to this cap is hung between seven and eight hundred bells, the largest of which is as larger or larger than the largest size dinner bells. To the lower end of the clapper of those bells is fastened a thin piece of sheath iron, cut into the shape of a heart. It hangs below the bell, so that the wind has good affect upon it, by which means the clapper is carried back and forth against the bell, and when there is sufficient stir of air, the bells are
constantly ringing Nearly all of those bells, are said to be pure silver, and some of them pure golde, the clapper excepted and also this hole mass of masonry is overlaid with pure golde though now it is considerably defaced. Lookeing glass is also cut into different shapes and sizes and ingeniously placed in the sides of the lower terraces and around the out side, and joining to the bace, were imiges formed of brick, and mortar, generally resembling the lion squating on his hinde feet, and standing on his fre feet. but some their head resembled one beast and their body an other and yet others, their heads resembled the Human being and their bodies a beast there are a few smaller pagodies standing in different places, & Several Spended buildings also which are formed by takeing the bodies of large trees that are two or three feet through, and working them round, and smooth, as if they had been turned, and then seting them erect with one ende sunk deep in the ground they serve as posts to suport the roof. The roof being properly placed, and some times the siding which is composed either of rough boards or bamboo mant, neatly wove, and some times partialy sided, and or not sided at all formes the main body of the house; These posts, and the seeing over head are competely over laid with pure golde which surely gives it a magnificence aperance. This eminence can only be reached by four flightes of steps, which are composed of brick or stone; one on the North; one on the South; one on the East; and one on the West Side. The one on the North Side has two large imiges at the enterence, resembling the lion squating on his hinde feete; and standing on his fore feet, and his head is between ten, and fifteen high, and also a low wall on either side, with a number of animal images of different kindes; but the other three each have the large imiges at their entences, as above discribed, and also coverin by seting four rowes of large postes neatly finished, and placing a neatly carved roof on them, These posts are all overlaid with pure golde, and the steps that descend toward the River, and enters the main part of the town, is neatly overlid over head, and all has a moste splended apearance, but since the English have taken the place, the steps and buildings have been considerably damaged. From this higth one has a fair view of the whole Town or City of Rangoon, and the country around, and can see many Pagodies towering up both in the Country and City, and many in the City are now lying in ruins; the moste of which have been destroyed by the English for the golde & silver images which they contain, for the Burmese place some valuebal treasure in evry one they build. The Common people generaly build their houses of bamboo, but the Preasts have theirs generally built of of wood, by seting posts in the ground as above discribed;
Brother McCunes Friday 12th August 1853. To day I met with a Burmah boy who is about 13 years of age, and who can Speak a little English, and also can read and write his own language well for a boy of his age. As it was uncertain how long we should remain in Burmah, I thought I would aply Some of my time to the study of the Language, and I bargained with this boy to come to Brother McCunes daily and teach me the Burmah Language and I would teach him the English Language in return. Brother McCune has been studing the Language some; but for the want of a good teacher has made but little progress; he also is an Elder and has applied himself to preaching, and endeavoring to spread the gospil amoung the Uropean portion of community as much as his circumstances would admit; but he is attached to the English army, holding the Office of a Conducting Sargent in the artillery depart ment, concomitantly has other duties to attend to; he once had a Branch of the Church here numbering eight or ten members; but some have been ex-communicated; Some have apostatised; and others removed until there is none left now, but him self. Mr William Adams who also is attached to the Army, and resides in the house with Brother McCune was once a member in good standing, but has been disfellowshipt for drunkenness; with the exception of this this failing he is a good man, I believe, and strong in the faith. We appointed meetings to be helde in Brother McCunes house, tho not very conveninient for the gathering of the people, but the only one we could obtain for the purpose, to on Sundays, and Wednesdays evenings.

August 14, 1853 Sunday at 10 o’clock A.M & 6 1/2 P.M. no attendance the first meeting, but the Saints four in number; so we broke bread or pertook of the Sacrament; in the evening we had 6 hearers. Rangoon in Buma is sit-uated on the North side of the Rangoon River 25 or 30 miles from its mouth. The buildings are vary infeaver, mostly built of bamboo mats fastned on posts set in the wall ground this forms the outer wall, also the pertition. (if they have any) the floor is also composed of Bamboo, & is from 3 to 4 feat high from the ground thus the hous has the appearance of Standin on Stilts, but is much healther, & cooler than it would be, if it ware close to the ground. Their best hauses, are sided up with boards, the floor are boards & the roof tyle. The others are thatched with flag or grass. Their preasts, or men of note, generaly occupy the wood houses A considerble of the City has the appearance of standing in the woods, from the thickness of the trees & shrubry. The country is fertile & onley neads cultivation for it to produse well. Rice is the principle production. Many other things mite be Sed in a abundance if the people would turn their attention to it. The Bermeas are a large & intelligent loking people far Supearer to the Bengallies; The Bermeas have ben much oppresed By their King & officers. They would
take thir property from them as fast "as they accumulated it, which probaly, is one great reson of thier indolance. They only labour enough to support life which requires but little as their principle food is rice & they ware But little clothing. The Rangoon River is navigable five or six hundred in length for large Steamers. Ava, the of Bermah Capital is between 800 & a 1000 miles from Rangoon on the River Irravady, of which the Rangoon River is one of its outletts, in to the Bay of Bengall. There are but few Europeans besides those belonging to the army. I commenced to learn the Bermah language.

August 15, 1853 Brother McCunes Rangoon Monday I commenced studing the Language. My teacher, the lad above mentioned spendes an hour or two with me nearly evry day. Elder Ludington, from some cause unknown to me, does not appear the least inclined to learn a word of the Language; though he does not say a word to discourage me. The Burmese are a tolerably good, and intelgient looking people, far more than the Bengallies; they generally resemble, in coller and features, with their long, strait, and jet black hair, our North American Indians; though their differant dress, in many respects gives them a much differant appearance; I believe there are thousands of them, who will obey the Gospil, if they can be brought to a proper knowledge of it.

August 21, 1853 Brother McCunes Sunday At 10 o’clock A. M. we meet for preaching; our assembly consisted of five persones only; namely Elders Ludington and McCune; Janes, the Native Brother; Mr Adans and myself; The meeting being opened as usual, by singing and prayer. Elder Ludington Spoke a short time after which, he administered the Sacrament, the emblems being bread, and wine, procured by Brother McCune, Then gave liberty for any one to speak that wished. Brother McCune then arose and gave a few very good remarks, which were followed by a few more, also very good, again from Elder Ludington. After this the Native Brother arose, and read a short speach, which he had riten, and immediately, after he set down, Elder Ludington arose and reprooved him for writing his speach; Said it was not the practice of the Latter Day Saints to write their speaches, but to speak extempore, &c I perceived this touched the Native Brothers fine feelings, and I was sorry, Elder Ludington said what he did, for I thought the writing, and reading of his speach did not do any particular harm, and if necessary he could have ben taught better by degrees at some other time, and in a differant manner. I then arose and made a few remarks, and in my remarks I said, the wine that we are useing, is wine purchased of our enimies, and as the useing of wine purchased in our sacraments, which is purchaced from our enemies, is conturary to the commadments of the Lord, recorded in the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, and alsoto the practice of the Saintsat home, I thought that we would do well to dispence with the use of it here,
and use water. Elder Ludington then arose, and said, in many of the
Branches were he had been, they used wine purchased of their enemy's, and
at San banardino, where two of the Twelve presided they used wine
purchased of our enemy's &c. I then arose again and said, as for the Saints in
Sanbardino, I know they use wine; how they got it, or of whom they got it, I
had not been particularly informed, but they lived in a Country where the
wine grape grew, in abundance, and they could purchase the grapes, and
make their own wine, which I was more inclined to believe was the case,
than to believe that they purchased it of our enenys; and to accuse any of the
Authorities of the Church, of violating the Comandments of the Lord, I
believed was materily wrong. Brother McCune then arose, and in a very
affectedly maner, Said, he did not think it matered much what we used, "but
rather than my Brother should be offended, (meaing me) I will neaver again
touch any more wine while I live." Then Elder Ludington again arose, and
made a few more remarks upon the subject, and closed by saying, he thought
it would be well enough, to use water instead of wine, and acordingly
motioned we use water, which was unaninously sustained. Elder Ludington
then Said, he thougt it would be well to appoint a President, to which
Brother McCune answered, "I think so to," and at the same time sprung on
to his feet as if he we was affraid some one would get the floor before him,
and immediately motioned, that Elder Ludington be the President of the
Rangoon Branch. I seconded it, and the motion was unanimously sustained;
and soon after meeting was dismissed in the usual maner. The unexpected
opposition that I met with in Elder Ludington, when I proposed, we dispence
with the use of wine; and his unjustly representing some of the Authorities
as violating the commands of the Lord gave me unpleasant feelings, for I
thought a man with the experience that he had, aught to know better; I also
had some fears that it might have a bad affect upon the two or three
members present; but when Brother McCune arose, and manifested so greate
pretentions to please me, even at the sacrifice of neaver using any more
wine; these my fears, all despersed, and I then, for the first time perceived,
that there was something concerning me, that displeased him aswell as Elder
Ludington; but what it is that I have don that should displease, either, I am
utterly at a loss to imagen. In the evening, at 6 o’clock had meetin again, but
no one attended but our selves four in number.
August 22, 1853 Brother McCunes Monday This evening Mr Wm Adams
was Baptised by Elder Elam Ludington into the Church of Jesus Christs of
Latter Day Saints; and confirmed under the hands of Elders Ludington;
McCune; and myself. He had formerly been a member of the Church, but
had been excommunicated for drunkenness. Nothing more of much importance passed during the week.

August 29, 1853 Brother Mc Cunes Sunday This morning at 10 o’clock, we assembled for Sabath services; but as usual no one present except our selves, four in number. We partook of the Sacrament, and also considered Brother Gibsons case; He is a member of the Church, emploid in the army, at Shuaygeen and has been ordained an Elder under the hands of Elder McCune, but from some misconduct, has been silenced from preaching, and his licence taken from him. He has now applied in writing to be restored; Brother McCune gave a short account of his proceedings; after which, I motioned that we let him stand as he is, until we could write to him, and if possible ascertain the true cause of his wishing to be restored. My motion was unanimously sustained.

September 01, 1853 Brother McCunes Thursday Elder Ludington and I went on board of the ship John Brightman, to receive some pamphlets which Elders Ballantyne, and Skelton had sent to us from Madrass, in care of Mr Scott, the Commander of the above mentioned Ship. Elders Ballantine and Skelton sailed on this Ship from Calcutta to Madrass, just previous to Elder Ludingtons and my leaving Calcutta. The Commander, Mr Scott, appears to be a very nice man, and favorable toward Mormonism. He received us very friendly; we stoped and converced with him a short time, and then went on Shore, and received the pamphlets 60 in number of Mr Brown; in whose care Mr Scott had placed them the night before. Mr Brown is redding our works, and appears considerably favorable & we gave him two or three of our pamphlets for perusal, and then returned home.

September 02, 1853 Bro Ludington & I went on Board of the Ship John brightman to visit Mr Scott Commandender of Said Ship, with whom Bros Ballantyne & Shelton sailed to Madras, & by whome they sent us a pakage, containing 60 pamphlets, which pamphlets we received from the handsd of Mr Brown, in whose care they ware Sent on Shore.

September 04, 1853 Brother McCunes Sunday Today we had meeting as usual, but no one attended except ourselves; four in number. Elder Ludington; and I, have circulated a few of our Pamphlets but our endeavers for the Spread of the work in this place, are as yet attended with Little Success; and Elder Ludington, from some cause unknown to me, appears rather regardless concerning the spread of the gospil here; perhaps its because he thinks we Shal not stop here long; but we are obliged to remain until we can get away, for we have no money except two or three Rupeas each that Brother McCune; and Adams gave us. I am also in rather low spirits, which is caused by the coldness, and indifference, manifested toward
me by Elder Ludington, especially when Brother McCune is present; and also
by the incourteous treatment, and uncivil answers that I receive from Brother
McCune. These impositions were commenced upon me, a few days after our
arrival here, and have been increased gradually, until now, they are of daily
occurrence; some of which, I will now mention. For some time I had no
suspicions that Brother McCune's singular manners were manifestations of
his displeasure, and I took but little notice of them, until one day, soon after
4 o'clock dinner, as he, Elder Ludington and myself were sitting in the porch
facing toward a street that is 20, or 30 rods distant, a portion of which was
very muddy. I saw several European soldiers on foot, endeavoring to pass
that part of the street, and I remarked in the following words; those fellows
will get into the mud if they don't look sharp. Brother McCune immediately
turned to me, and said; "if you should speak so to a European, you would
offend him." Why so, said I. "Why," said he, "if you should use the word
fellow to a European, he would take it as great insult." would he, said I;
"indeed he would," said he. This, at the time, did not cause me to have any
evil surmizings; yet it was said in a manner that gave me unpleasant
feelings, but I concealed them. I knew the word fellow was a word, that not
only I made frequent use of; but I had also frequently heard others use it; yet
I was not sure that I had a correct idea of its true definition, and I referred to
the dictionary, and found that the word differed but little, or nothing, in
definition, from my former ideas of it. After this I was careful not to use
the word myself; but I soon observed that others, Brother McCune not
excepted, made use of the word, in the same sense that I had at the time
Brother McCune checked me. Soon after this Brother McCune became so
pointed with his unëcarnished sarcasm, and contentious sneers; that any one
who witnessed them, could not possibly mistake his incivility to be de-
signed for anything except to wound my feelings. If I asked him an ordinary
civil question, he very frequently returned me no answer at all, and acted as
if he had never heard me, or, as if no question had been asked him, and at
other times he would answer me in the most insulting manner that he was
capable of doing. I will here give one or two specimens, which are as
follows. One evening Brother McCune; and Adams; were relating some
things which transpired in the Army; one of which were, that the Non-
commissioned Officers; and private Soldiers; did not get their full pay, and
rations that was allowed them by Government; and I naturally asked in the
following words; why is it so? to which Brother McCune immediately
answered by asking me, in a most contentious manner; "do you know
how the women answers the children". I coolly answered, I did not know that
I did. "Well" said he. "Just because it is so." I had no more to say of course;
I was as mute as a kitten. At an other time, seeing some ants crawling on the
table; (not at meal time) I observed, look at these pismires; at which, Brother
McCune in his usual contenpteous manner commenced reproving me, for
saying, pismire. I said, why they are fequently called pismires, and Brother
Adams commenced laughing, and also said that he had often heared them
called pismires. At this, Brother Mc twisted his face into an awful shape, and
drew his nose into a mass of rinkles, as if something extremly offensive to
his smell was near him, and said "well it is so vulgar." I made no further
reply to hin whatever. On an other occasion, as Brother McCune and
Ludington were walking back and forth on one side of the room, and
chatting familiarly with each other, as is generally their evening practice; I
was walking by myself on the other side opposit, meditating upon the cool
or uncivil treatment that I was daily receiving from, Elder Ludington and
McCune, when the remarks that had been made on the word fellow occurred
to my minde, and I remarked to Brother McCune that the word fellow was
not so bad in its meaning that any one should be offended if it should be
used in ordinary conversation. "Well" Said he very emphaticaly, "they
would be offended, and one party has written to me respecting your using
the word, and remarkes in the letter" (here with a great gesture of the body
by straitning himself up, and then bowing forward with a kinde of a courtesy
as he pronounced the word that with great emphasis, continued his cotation;)
"and what do you think of that for a Missionary." I made no more words
with him one way nor the other; but it immediatly occured to my minde that
his letter was from Sister McCune in Calcutta, his wife. Soon after our arival
here, he informed me that his wife had wrote to him mentioning Elder
Owens, of whome she spoke very highly; also said She mentioned my name;
but he did not Say whether it was good or bad; and I never give it a second
thought until now. I now commencd to query with myself; and wonder how
it was, that my mode of communication, and peculiar manners were so
particularly offencive, and yet I neaver before have been made acquainted
with it. If I ask Elder Ludington to take a walk for exercise, he invariably
refuses; and I am obliged to walk aloin; but notwithstanding his refusals I
continue to ask him evry time I go out. If he walks, he either walks aloin, or
is accompanied by Brothers McCune. He never has been the man yet, to ask
me to walk with him. If, when Brother McCune is present, I attempt to join
then, and be sociable, Elder Ludington treates me very cooly, while at the
same time Brother McCune does not fail by som of his sarcastic airs, or
expressions to give me an unmistakeble understanding that my company is
not desirable. I am so depressed in spirit that I do not feel like taking any
part either in family worship or meetings; I have come to the determination
that I will have a private talk with Brother McCune, and if possible ascertain 
his reasons for treating me as he does.
September 08, 1853 Brother McCunes Thursday This morning soon after 
Brothers McCune and Adams had gon to their Offices, I said to Elder 
Ludington; that Brother McCunes treatment was such toward me, that I 
could not feel wright to ward him, and I had deturmined to have a talk with 
him and learn his rasons for his continual ill treatment; and asked him what 
he thought of it. He said that he perceived that Brother McCunes treatment 
hurt my feelings, and also said "if you have harde feelings toward him, have 
a talk with him, by all means." Accordingly when Brother McCune come to 
take his tifen, or 12 o’clock lunch, I informed him that I desired to have a 
talk with him; "Well" said he "if you will come up to my Office in corse of 
an hour I Shall be at leasure." Accordingly in a bout an hour I went to his 
Office and Shortly after I entered, our conversation commenced; I asked him 
his reasons for treating me as he had done. He immediatly commenced 
preparing to defend, and justify himself in a manner that surprised me, and 
asked "how" why, said I, you know as well as I do, that you have not treated 
me as one Brother should treat an other by any means. "How, in wat way, 
explain your self;" Said he, with so sharpe and commanding a tone that I was 
perfectly surprised. I had neaver before seen any thing in any man to match 
its, and for a while he continued his demands in such rapid succession, that I 
had no time to answer, as soon as he gave me time to speak; I said, in your 
manners; your mode of communication; and many of your answers; you 
have not only treated me with the greatest coolness and indifference; but you 
have also grocely insulted me. He then tolde me to pount out some particular 
actions, or answers, that I had accused him with; just as though it was quite 
doubt- ful wheather I could do so. I then refired him to several, that was so 
plain that he could not well deny them; He them said that the actions, and 
answers that I had refir to, he had don them purposly, that I might reform 
some of my habits that were so very annoying to him; "but" said he, "as for 
insulting you, I haven't don it;" I said you have; at least I take it as insults; he 
said he had not; I said he had; and so we contradicted each other warmly; 
and both got ver angry. Some how in corse of our conversation, I remarked 
to him, that I believed his wife had endeavored to prejudice his minde 
against me before I came here. At this he become so raving mad, that he 
appeared as if he could have devoure me in an instant and said, "you are not 
satisfied with picking a quarrel with me; but you must also bring my wife 
into the scrape." I never had such Strange feelings in my life before. I 
perceived that we could not settle it by our selves and tolde him, that we 
would bring it before Elder Ludington for settlement; and left him.
At 4 o’clock Brothers McCune and Adams come from their Offices; at which time we took our dinners, and soon after, the difficulty between Brother McCune; and myself; was refereed to Elder Ludington. Here insted of my first having an oppertunity to make my complaints, or state my charges, Brother McCune was allowed to commence, and relate in his own way, the particulars pertaning to the con-versation that he and I had in his Office this after noon. And here I was as much surprised, at the actions of the man, as I was at them at our interview, in the Office. He was now so inaffensive in his manners; so milde in his spirit; and so plausible and moderate in his words, that one would naturely suppose him to be a man that would bear a great deal of imposition before he would retaliate, or giv way to a hasty temper; and he indirectly represented, himself as being in possession of this same milde, good spirit, during his and my conversation to day in his Office; while at the same time, he represented me as introdusing the subject in a hasty, rough, abrupt manner; and as being in possession of an evil spirit, which said he "does not in anyway become a Saint," and of "acusing" him "unjustly." After he had set down, I arose, and related a few particulars pertaining to the ill treatment that had been practiced upon me by Brother McCune, and I said, that I considered he had not only imposed upon, and treated me with greate contempt; but that he had also grossly insulted me; He then arose and said, "as for my grossly insulting him, or even insulting him at all, I have not done it; I deny the charge"; "yes" said he "I deny the charges in tow tow." "I have only treated him with a little in courtesy;" and said he thought I scarcely knew what I was saying, or doing. After he set down, I waited for Elder Ludington to arise and speak, for I knew that he knew as much about the matter as I did; for he had been an eye, and an ear witness to nearly the whole affair, and I expected that he would, at least say a few words, that would be calculated to check Brother McCune a little in his career; but in this I was disappointed, for he remained on his chair as close as tho he was nailed there; and as dumb as tho he had lost evry organ of speech. I was desireous that Brother McCune should know that Elder Ludington was not ignorant of any of my proceedings, nor of the subject now in question. consequently when I perceived that Elder Ludington was not inclined to say amy thing; I arose and said I know perfectly well wat I am a bout; I have not commenced this matter haistely or unthoughtedly; neither have i gon hed long to work at it; for I informed Elder Ludington of my intentions, and asked his council upon the subject, before I ever said any thing to you about it. "you did" said Brother Mc "Well" said he "you had no business to do it, you were transcending your bounds" I said, I hadn't transcended my bounds, I had a wright to council with Brother Ludington,
and it was none of his business, he said I had not, "for" said he the "the Bible forbids it," and he immediately brought the Bible, and read the 15th verse, of the 18th chapt of St Mathew. I said I did not care what the Bible said, I know I have a wright to council with Brother Ludington, and you have no business to question it, and you are the one that is transcending your bounds, insted of me transcending mine. He had before this, lost the milde spirit that he had commenced with, and we both very angrily contradicted; and come as near calling each other a liar as we could and not use the word liar; and Elder Ludington scarcely said a word until Brother McCune said "well we will leave it to Elder Ludington whether we shall take youre word for it, or the Bible", and accordinglyhe asked Elder Ludington; "Take the Bible"; said Elder Ludington. I immediately turn to Elder Ludington, and asked in the following words, Brother Ludington have I not a wright to ask you council on any matter.? "Yes" said he. I was perfectly surprised at these controdictory answers of Elder Ludingtons. I felt as if I had no more to say, and with disponding feelings took my seat. Elder Ludingtonthen said that there had been no regular writen charges made. "consequently" said he, "I cannot decide, or act upon the case." I then said, I can soon write out my charges if that is all that is wanting. He then said, "I would advise you to settle it beetween your selves; and my council is, that you acknowledge to each other, shake hands, and have no more of it." I now plainly saw that he was much more inclined to befriend Brother Mc in imposing upon me, than he was to assist me in defending my self, notwithstanding; this, agreea-bleto his council I acknowledged all that I see that I had don wromg, which was, that I had done wrong in allowing myself to get angry, and contradict with Brother McCune as I had don to day in our endeavers to settle, But Brother McCune made no acknowledgements what ever. We shook hands as a token of settlement, without exchanging any words; but I don it in tears; for I now felt as if I was entirely a loan, and plased in a wrs dilemma, than I was before. The reciprocation was cool on both sides; and thus the matter was left, and their treatment toward me was but little better than before. The next day I said to Elder Ludington; if Brother McCune is not inclined to do wright, we can deal with him, and even sever him from the Church, and our acts will be ac kowled by the Authorities at home. To this, he made no reply whatever, but turned cooly away.

September 11, 1853 Brother McCunes Sunday At 10 o’clock A.M. our meeting commenced as usual, only us four present. Elder Ludington administered the sacrament, and then made a few remarks, and then asked me if I wished to say anything. I then arose and spoke a short time, and in the latter part of my remarks I mentioned the difficulty that had existed
between Brother McCune and myself, and said that we should endeavor to
avoid all such difficulties, and also to avoid giving offence to each other and
that we should respect the Priesthood, and evry man in his calling and
standing in the Priesthood; for if we did not observe these things, the time
would come when we would sorely repent. I also said that I harboured no ill
feelings against any one present, and what I had said, I had said with the best
of feelings, and I prayed that the Blessings of the Lord, and the spirit of peas
and union might attend us all hence forth, in the name of Jesus. I spoke with
considerable spirit, but with no intention of agitating the difficulty again,
neither did I think what I had would do so, but in this I was disappointed; for
immediately after I sit down, Brother McCune arose and made us acquainte
with his great displeasure at what I said; saying that I had taken this
opportunity to belch out my feelings, at him, when I thought he was obliged
to sit and listen; and said he hoped that Elder Ludington would see that
justice was don; for he took it as a great inpposition, and an insult. Elder
Ludington then arose, and by plausible words endeavored to pacify Brother
McCune, and in doing so he remarked, "I have seen," said he in a
kinde of a laughing manner, "the saints in the valey get some awful
whippings." (I did not intend my remarks as a whiping for any one; but
hoped that they would serve as instruction.) but Elder Ludingtons plausible
words did not have the desired affect; for and as soon as he took his seat,
Bro McCune arose again, and said that he would not bear such treatment
from any man, "and" said he, "I demand of Elder Ludington as my wright,
that he shall be brought to an account for what he has just said here." Elder
Ludington then arose again, and in as plausible a manner as he was capable
said, "I am sorry Brother Savage has said what he has, but I suppose he did't
mean any harm, and I hope the Brethren will forgive him, and over look it."
but this did not satisfy Brother McCune. Meeting soon after this, was
dismissed and we all sauntered around in rather a sullen mood, until dinner
was prepared and we all very silently pertook; In the mean time I saw Brothe
McCune speak to Elder Ludington, but his subject I never knew, only as I
immagined it. Soon after dinner Elder Ludington said to me Brother Savage
I want you to take a walk with me. (This is the only time he ever asked me to
walk with him). Agreeable with his request, I accompanied him, and when
we had got a short distance from the house, he said to me, "now you see
what you have done dont you"? Well what did I say, said I that was wrong?
"Well" said he, "what did you mention the difficulty at all for? You have
very good judgment," said he, "but you have but very little wisdom." Well
said I, can you point out one word that I said, or a single statement that I
made, that is in the least incorrect. "Well," said he, "you had no business to
have said what you did, any way, and there is only one way about it now; you have got to go and acknowledge to him, and ask his forgiveness; that is the only way it can be settled now. Well, Brother Ludington said I, I just will not do it, unless you will tell Brother McCune that he has also don wrong; for you have neaver said the first word, nor made the least attempt to check him in his abuse, which you know as well as I do is insupportable, and imposed upon me without the least just cause. (This I believe is the first and only time, that I have refused to obey Brother Ludingtons council while we have been sojourning to gather.) Here he hesitated for some time without scarcely saying a word. But wen he become fully convinced that I would not make any acknowledgments only on the conditions that I had proposed, he agreed to it and we returned to the house. Soon after this, we all assembled, again, and Elder Ludington commenced, in his wiay to reconcile the difficulty by expressing some of his views of the matter, and giving advice; and in so doing he reiterated my name, over and over again, and emphaticaly Said, the course that I had taken was materialy wrong; and also strongly, but rather indirectly represented me as being the aggressor. But to Brother McCune, he mearly said enough, and scarcely that, to fill the promice that he had made to me a few minits before; namely, (the single sentence) and Brother McCune has done wrong. As Elder Ludington uttered the sentence, and Brother McCune has don wrong, Brother McCune arose and took him by the hand, (and for a moment appeared much affected in feeling, but wheather pretended or real I can not say) and said, Elder Ludington I love you now more than ever. I now though that injustice was practiced upon me more than ever, for though I could not perceive that I had done any thing wrong except giving way to mch to my quick temper, and using some harsh expressions to them, in our disputes, which they had also done to me, yet I perceived plainly that I was obliged to acknowledge to my oppressors or be immediately excluded from the society of him that ought to be my friend. As I made my acknow-ledgments to Brother McCune, and took him by the hand, I asked him if he could overlook the past, and place any confidence in me; He said that he would endeavor to verlook, and forgive, but said it would take a long time for himto put much confidence in me, and it would depend all togeather upon my future conduct. Elder Ludington said nothing; and I could not refrain from tears, for I perceived that my possition was a geting worse and wors.

September 13, 1853 Brother McCune Tuesday Today Brother McCune received Books, which were mostly the standard Works of our church. They have been sent from the Stor Office in Livrpool to Calcutta, and Elder N. V. Jones, forwarded them to Brother McCune. Several dayes have now
passed without any contention between us, and I have endeavored to make myself agreeable & familiar with my Brethren but I meet with the same treatment as before except, not so many taunting remarks, and I have endured it a bout as long as I can. I now said to Elder Ludington, that my treatment is now but little better if any better than it has been here tofore, and I have indured it about as long as I can. Well wait a While, said he, perhaps it will be better; I said, That I thought I had about long enough, Why dont you know what Elder Tailor said? said he. What did he say? said I. Why he said, that we must put our noses to the grind stone and let people grind until it was sore, and then before it got well, let them grinde again, and not say a word, said he. I was perfectly surprised at this remark, and I indignantly replied in the following words; He did not mean Saints, by any means; nor for one brother to grinde the nose of another and you know it. He meant those of the world. At an other time when he and I were disputing, I said to him that I had endured this ill treatment just as long as I was a going to, for I could not, nor I would not, Stand it any longer, yes said he, you will do this, and you wont do that, you all ways want your own way, & you wont listen to a word that I say nor obey my Council in the least. I said, it is no such a thing, I have all way obeyed your Council until now, and now Ill do just as I pleas about it; for you are a siding with Brother McCune, and your in-sociability to me, in his presents, encourages him in his evil course with me; he said it was not so, I said was. Said he, you are mad because I wont do as you say and if I had done as you wanted me to, (namely, in some way, to have checked Brother McCune) we would both have been turned out doars, and would not have had a place to shelter our heads, nor a mouthful to eat. Well said I, I would rather go and live amongst those Natives than to be subjected to the treatments that I am here; but you are not man enough to step forward, and say, and do, that you know to be wright, and that you ought to do; because you are afraid of being turned out of doors; and starving to death. He said it was not so, and I said it was. Well said he, you had better tell me that I lie, you have tolde me I lied two or three times to day; Said I, I have not tolde you, that you lied once. I have only contradicted you. Well said he, that is the same; Well said I, then you have also tolde me that I lied; Well said he, I have a wright to do so. Neither one of us had given the other the lie; but we had contradicted warmly & I was rather surprised that he should think himself at liberty to give me the lie, and that I should remain mute. He also said that we had better separate, and said that his advice and Council to me was for me to go back to Calcutta. I said that I had no money, and more than that, I do not care any thing about your Council. I don't intend to obey it any longer; I go where I please, and do as I pleas. Well said he that
settles it then. We were now on the porch. This last, contention took place one morning soon after Brothers McCune and Adams had gon to their Offices; and in all the differences between Elder Ludington and me heretofore, we have been by ourself like expressing my minde to him, I have sought to do it, when no one was present; for I did not wish, if I could, to lower him in the estimation of the Brethren; and I was also perfectly a shamed to have it known that two Elders from Zion could not travel togetheer without quariling; neither do I wish to dishonor the Priesthood that he holdes; consequently, I have never, under any sircumstances, shown the least disrespect to Elder Ludington when anyone was present; or at least, if I hav, I have done it ignorantly. As stated above, we were now on the porch; and I immediately with drew into my room by myself, and commenced reflecting upon the disagreeable contentions that were daily occuring, and it immediately occured to me that neither of us could be useful in spreading the gospel while such contentions existed between us; I now resolved within myself not to have another disagreeable word with any of them, but to bear patiently every thing, and any thing that they might be disposed to heap upon me, until long acquaintance, or some other sircumstance should relieve me from my unhappy situation; I therefore called Elder Luding to me; and made him acquainted with my determination, told him that I was sorry for what I had said,* and asked his forgiveness. Elder Ludington express himself as being highly peased withese my determinations, and we shook hands and come on good terms. The above mentioned contentions between Elder Ludington and me occured in intervales, during to or three sucessive days. I also said to Elder Ludington, that from this time forth, as long as I remained under his presidency, I would obey his council in evry thing, to the very letter. To or thre days now elapsed without any contentions of any kinde, and without any further change in matters; and I mostly spent my hours alone.

September 22, 1853 Brother McCunes This morning soon after Brothers McCune and Adams had gon to their business, and while I was in my apartment by myself; Elder Ludington come to me, and without any ceremony, or explination said, "Brother Savage my council is that you and I seperate;" I was rather suprised at hearing this, for there had been no disagreeable words exchanged with any of us, since a few days before, when he and I settled, and as I supposed come on good terms; however, I replied in the following words; well just as you say. "Well" said he, "that is my council; and you may go to Shuay gean; or Maulmain; or any other place you pleas." Well said I, I have no money to go with. "I think" said he, Brother McCune and Adams we’ll ask them." I did not feel disposed to ask
Brother McCune to assist me; consequently I asked Elder Ludington if he
would ask them for me. He said he would; and accordingly in the after noon;
he went to Brother McCunes Office to ask him to assist me to means to go a
way with. Within about an hour he returned, and Said, that when he
mentioned it to Brother McCune, that Brother McCune said, he thought its
was the best thing that could be done, and it would not cost much; but he
said that Brother McCune went and asked Brother Adams, and Brother
Adams objected; saying that he did not think I was competent to build up the
Church without some one to lead and controle me; for otherwise I would do
more harm than good. This I thought saunded rather strange for Brother
Adams, and it led me to query a little. he a bove difficulties arose from the
fact that some persan had taken the liberty to wright to Bro Mc Cune
endeavering to prejudice his minde against me, which they succeeded, ^in at
leaste. to plant the spark that only wanted a word or an action, from me, that
was not in exact accordance with his peculiar notions, to fan it into a perfect
flaim, not allow me the same priviledges & expressions that he used
himself, & received from others, (except me) as all right and I am sorry to
say, instead of finding a friend in Bro Ludington as I expcted, who would
speak his minde, regardless of circumstances conciquences, I found him,
siding with Bro Mc Cune, saying to Bro Mc/Cune, he was sorry I had said
what I had & he must not minde it he supposed I ment well enough, when he
knew that my coars was wright. Finding my self in this situation, I resined
my self to my fait & endeavered to be cheerful but finding that I met with
great coolness, I was obliged to resort mostly to lonely reflections. this had
not continued lang before Bro Ludington said to me it was his Council, we
should sepperate, (he had also mentioned the same,once before,) I agreed
with him, for I had endeavered, to the utmoste of my ability, to create a spirit
of union betwean him & me, but had failed in evry attempt.  
September 23, 1853 Brother McCunes  Last evening, I questioned Elder
Ludington some more concerning what Brothers McCune; and Adams had
said about assisting me to go a way, but yet I was not satisfied, and I asked
Elder Ludington, if I might ask them; he said yes if you want to. Accord-
ingly, this morning as we four sat at the breakfast table, I asked Brother
McCune; and Adams what, objections they had to assist me to a little means
to go a way with; they hesitated to give me a direct answer; and I continued;
I am not going conturary to council; it is Brother Ludingtons council that I
should go. As I finished the last clause in the above sentence, Elder
Ludington immediately turned to Brother McCune with a kinde of a bow
and nod; and with a smileing, crouching, politeness, said to him" "to be
shure I did council Brother Savage to go, but I know I had not ought to have
done it, without first asking your council." At this I felt perfect indignant; (but said nothing) for I do not understand why he was under any obligations to ask Bro Mcs council at all. I then related to Brother Adams what I had heard from Brother Ludington that he had said concerning my going; namely, that I would do more harm than good, and was not competent &c. unless I had some one to control me. Brother Adams then said, "what I have said I’ll say again; I said that I thought it was not wisdom for one to go alone; if you went, you had better both go together; but you knew your own business, and I think it my duty to assist you, and will do so." Brother McCune, then said, "If I assist you, it will be just as I would assist any other man;" How is that? said I; not as a minister of the Gospel, or even as a member of the Church I suppose? "yes" said he "thaats just the way I’ll help you,""and when you get a way I hope that you will not consider your self at liberty to come back a gain" said he, I replied; you need not give yourself any uneasiness about that He then asked, where I intended going to; I said that I intended to go to Maulmain; he then said to Elder Ludington, that he thought it was not wisdom for me to go to Maulmain, for said he, "there is a good number of Europeans there, and if he goes there, very likely his conduct will be such, that the gospel can never after be introduced in that place." and he proposed that I should go to Tongoo, or Shuay Gean, places that are a considerable distance, in the interior of the country, and where there are but very few European inhabitants. Elder Ludington appeared to be inclined to favor these, Brother McCune’s proposals; but as I persisted hard against such unjust oppression, telling them Elder Ludington had said that might go were I pleased &c they abandoned that idea. During the day, I received the following note from Brothers McCune and Adams, who wrote while in their Offices.

Rangoon 23 September 1853.
To Brother Savage
Brother Adams; and myself having consulted together relating to your request this morning for aid from us, to enable you to go to Maulmain, or elsewhere as you may see fit. We in reply, desire that you will ascertain what the lowest rate of passage money will be, finding your own food; (that is) we will furnish you with food for the passage to take with you As our means are very limited, and we have an object to attain to, which requires us to act with the greatest economy in all our matters. There is plenty of small sailing vessels generally going between this part, and Maulmain, in which you no doubt can obtain a passage. Praying that you may seek for, and obtain the spirit of your Office and Calling; that you may begin to do that work which you have been sent forth to do. We remain your sincere Well wisher and
Brethren in the Gospil.

M McCune; Wm, Adams;

The small vessels mentioned in the above note are owned and sailed by Natives and not sea worthy, and on which no European ever takes passage to any port. The Mail Steamer, Bound to Maulmain, is daily expected, and why they should wish me to take passage among the Natives on one of those miserable dangerous crafts, is rather strange to me; however I made the attempt, agreeably to their request, but failed, and I concluded to wait a day or two for the arrival of the Steamer. This afternoon as I was walking by myself, in the way that leads to the Great Pagoda, Brother Ludington came and joined me, and we talked very friendly and familiarly together, and the time of my departure was mention as being doubtful before, or even until after Sunday. Brother Ludington then said to me; "I do not think that it would be right for you to partake of the sacrament." Well, said I, if that be your minde, and it so happens that I am obliged to remain here, over Sunday, I will not partake of the sacrament, and just inform the Brethren to that effect, that they may also know that I do not intend to partake. He said he would. His wishing to debar me from partaking of the Sacrament is rather mysterious to me; for only a few days past, at the time he said to me that it was his Council that we should separate; he and I settled all of our difficulties, and asked each others forgiveness, for the hard words that we had exchanged, and agreed not to mention, to any one; that he and I had ever had any difference; and also mutually agreed to separate, and sustain each other in our separate condition by our prayers, and I don’t know of any thing that has transpired since our settlement that should displease him; neither does he manifest any displeasure, only in debaring me from coming to the Communion table. Not wishing to excite any ill feelings again, I quietly submitted to his proposals without asking any questions.

September 24, 1853 Brother McCunes I have for some time past quit studying the language. I am anxiously waiting for the Steamer to come to take me to Maulmain.

September 25, 1853 Brother McCunes Sunday This morning at 10 o’clock as usual we assembled for preaching, and partaking of the sacrament. I remained in my apart ment, (the floor of which is about three feet lower than that in which the meetings are held) intil Elder Ludington had given out a hymn and they had commenced singing. I then came up and seated myself as a listener. There was no one present except us four namely, Elders Ludington; McCune; Brother Adams; and myself. The Native Brother never has attended Since Elder Ludington chastised him for writing and reading
his speach. After singing and prayer, for the opening of the meeting had been attended to, Brother McCune come and seated hymself near me on an other seat. This did not appear strange, for there were more speakers than hearers. I now felt more calm and serene in my minde than I had before, for some time past; and tho I felt that I had been undeservedly, and very badly treated, yet I believed when we all become more acquainted with each other, and got a more correct idea of each others, designs; that each would see the folly of his ways and endeavor to do better for the future. Thus reasoning with my self, I had not harboured the least envious feelings malice or hatred against any one; and I had not the least idea, that any one wished me any particular, harm (especialy Brother Ludington) more than they desired my absence; for I had had no contentions, or disagreeable words with any of them since Elder Ludington and I settled, and mutually agreed to seperate. But in this I was disappointed; for when Brother Ludington arose to speak, he commenced, by saying, that he had a little business to do which he would attend to before proceeding with the meeting; Said he, "to me it is painful, but however painful I feal it my duty to do it." I now perceived, by his pale visage, and manner of speach, that there was something matearily wrong; but what it was, or what he was going to do, was a perfect mystery to me; but he soon led me into the secret by continuing, as follows. "Brother Savage has been the cause of a great deal of contention since he came here, he has also of late refused to take any part in our meetings and neglected to assemble until our meetings have commenced." The above are the only charges that he made, and without asking me, or giving me an oppertunity to Say a word for myself, he immediately Continued. "and I now motion that Brother Levi Savage be cut off from the Rangoon Branch; if there is any one to second it." BrotherMcCune seconded it, and Brother Ludington immed- iately called for the vote; and they three, namely; Brothers Ludington; McCune; and Adams; voted to sustain the motion; and Brother Ludington then proclaimed me cut off from the Branch: I then asked the privilige to speak; he granted it; I arose, and Said, that the move is strange and mysterious; and how you can cut me off from a Branch to which I was not attached I am entirely at a loss to understand, for my name does not stand on rechord in any capacity, except as an Elder who arived in Rangoon 10th Aug 1853. "We'll" said he, in a moste Authoritative manner; and with a nod or two of the head; "It is done, and I want it recorded." No one can immagine my feelings on this occasion. When he mentioned my name, and motioned that I should be cut off from the Branch he broched a subject that never before had been even hinted at by any one in my hearing, but it was now so sudenly and unexpetedly proclaimed" and at a time when I thought our
differences were all settled, that the words fell like peals of thunder upon my
ears, and the sensations that they caused were like daggers of steel to my very
heart; and run like electricity through my whole system; I felt as though I
should sink through the floor; and the thoughts that it should now go abroad,
and at home that I had so badly misbehaved myself that I was obliged to be
excommunicated, cause such a sensation with in me, that my whole frame
unavoidable trembed like an aspenleaf; and at times, the sensations that that
I experienced here were my companions, unavoidably for munths after.
Soon after the business of excommunicating me was accomplished; two
strangers came in; one of them was Mr Wm Thompson; an apothecary to
whome I had solde one of N. V. Jones' Replies to Mormonism unveiled.
Elder Ludington Spoke a short time and administered Sacrament. I of course
did not pertake, which Mr Thompson observed, and when meeting was
dismissed, Mr Thompson asked me why I did not pertake, I could scarcely
Speak, but I turned him of as well as I could. Whether he observed any thing
wrong, I can not say. He informed me that they would have been here
sooner, had they not have taken the wrong road; So had he not have taken
the wrong road he would have known the reasons of my not pertaking the
Sacrament. I now felt, more than ever, like a stranger, and my Brethren with
out one exception realy looked upon me as such; We had but little to say to
each other except that that was realy necessary, and my hours were now
more than ever were pased in unpleasent, reflect of the past And contem-
plations of the future. The treatment that I have received from Brother
McCune has been insupportable; but that which I have received from Elder
Ludington, appears to me, to far exceed in meanness; that of Brother
McCunes, beside disclosing a damniable, groveling secret treachery of the
blackest kinde. I have heretofore believed that his Waverings, and
unstability, both in word and dee, were caused by a spirit of timidity and
want of fortitude; but now I believe that he has been actuated by a secret
design to crush me. His actions prove it; for when I wished that Brother
McCune Should in some way be checked in his evil course to ward me, he
said that he could not act without writen charges, and when I proposed to
write my charges, he refused to act at all; Saying, "I advise you to settle it
between your selves." But after they had heaped upon me imposition after
imposition; and I had determined to endure them patiently; and had tolde
him that I would, ase as long as I was under his presidency, obey his Council
in all things to the and that too, agreeable to his own proposals, he now, as
tho it was his last opportunity, without sighting me to trial, or hinting in the
least that he had harde feelings, or even in any way giving me one moments
warning, can arise, and make his own charges verbally; pass his own lonely
desition; and ex-communicat me; and do it all within a space of time not exceeding five minutes. I do not believe the like was ever known before within the pales of this Church. I believed that he has been influenced to exert himself to cause my downfall, by a portion of that cursed Spirit, of jealous hatred, that actuated Cane; against his Brother Abel; and Esaw; against his Brother Jacob; and that caused Joseph to be sold as a Slave into Egypt; the seed of which, I believe, he suffered to enter his heart in G. S. L. City 16th Oct 1852 the day that we received our Blessings in the Council house under the hands of Brothers Willford, Woodroof; Joseph, Young; and Judadiah, M, Grant; Perhaps if som should read this, they will think these rather hard Surmiseings; but I judge him out of his own mouth; for soon after we left our homes, long before we got out of the settlements South the Brethren, at one time were speaking of the Blessings that we had received just before leaving our homes, and said that some were much greater than others; and mine, in particular was mentioned as being among the greatest. At this Elder Ludington immediately spoke and expressed his surprise at its being so, and said, that before leaving home, he asked Brother, Woodroof what was the reason, that some men received so much greater Blessings than others. When he related this, I felt a strange sensation, but it soon passed off. Another thing that is rather singular, I will now mention. Between the time of my appointment, and that of my Sailing from San Francisco, three different persons expressed their feelings to me, that I would have to experience severe hardships while on my Mission. The last Brother in particular I did not thank in my feelings; for his sympathizing expressions for tho, well intended by him, yet, they were calculated, in their nature; to sow the seeds of jealousy that if nourished, would cause contention between me and those with whom I was bound to travel. I was determined not to harbour any such things.

September 26, 1853 Brother McCunes Monday Today I went to the River and endeavored to obtain a passage to Maulmain, on some of the Native Vessels, but my efforts were fruitless.

September 27, 1853 Brother McCunes Tuesday This fore noon I went again to the River to try to get a passage; but I met with no better success than yesterday. I could not understand them, but by an Native who could speak a very little, bad English I learned that the price would be high. I have only 3 Rupeas, and since my excommunication last Sunday I am very doubtful wheather I shall receive the least assistance from Brothers McCune; and Adams; I returned much distress in minde; what to do I did not know. I finely determined to visit some of the nabouring Native villages, & learn what the prospects would be of my sojourning with them, I tolde Elder
Ludington that I was going away, and did not know when I should return; but he made no inquiry, and was as indifferent as tho I was some stranger that had just happened to call in, nearly saying, when I asked him to do so, that he would see to my trunk until I returned. At about 12 o’clock I left, and went to a Village, which is about three miles distant, called Kimendine. Here I remained until nearly night but I perceived that it was impossible for to stop here; for tho I could not understand, their language I plainly perceived that they were not inclined to entertain Europeans. Their habitations were also extremely filthy, yet I could have put up with that; could I have talked with them, and explained to them my business. I returned to Brother McCunes again the same evening, and was informed that the Steamer had arrived; thank the Lord. I hope that I may get a passage on her. The first salute that I received from Brother McCune after my return this evening was, "Well you have come back again, have you, I thought you was not agoun to come back."

September 28, 1853 Government Mail Steamer Tenasserens With some difficulty I obtained a deck passage on this steamer, to Maulmain, for three Rupees. I hired two men to carry my trunk and bedding, to the River and Brother McCune gave me provisions for the passage, and about 12 o’clock I took my departure. When I had got a few steps from the house, Brother McCune called to me, and unexpectedly came and gave me five Rupees. Elder Ludington went a very short distance with me; we stopped to take our leave of each other, and as we shook hands, I said to him, Brother Ludington you have treated me most shamefully. Here any speech unavoidably stopped, and I was obliged to give vent to my wounded feelings in a flood of tears; while at the same time, he, without saying a word, calmly, and indifferently turned from me, as tho I was the most casual Stranger in the world; and with painful reflections of the past, and dark forebodings of the future, I pursued my course to the River, and went on board the Steamer with my feelings so fraught with grief, that it was with difficulty that I could conceal them from those with whom I was surrounded. In this strange Land, and in my peniless, and friendless situation, I know not what will befall me; but may the God of Israel preserve me, and provide for my every necessary Want is my prayer. I will here relate a few dreams that I have had, and which I believe has been literally fulfilled. A few days before Elders West and Dewey left Calcutta to go to Ceylon, in May 1853, one night I had the following dream. The first that I recollect of my dream, is, that I saw myself, with a sorrowful feeling of mind, calling on my hands, and knees in the open air on the ground; and the atmosphere around me, was very damp, and so thick and dark, that I could not discern, in any direction, the least, or
Slightest ray of light immaginable; neither could I see a single object, or thing of any discription, except myself wandering upon my hands and knees, and the gross darkness with which I was surrounded. This I could distinctly feel, and plainly see even the very elements of which it was composed; and which had the apperance of the elements that compose a dense fog. But the darkness that it created can be much better immagined than discribed; for I can think of no sentence that will convey to the minde a correct idea of the dark scene that I passed in my dream, unless the phrase, "darkness of Egyept," should do so; and that I believe comes far short of it. After thus wandering for some time, not knowing where I was or which way to go, I perceived on one side of me, that the darkness was not quite as dense as it had been, and had the apperance of the earliest dawn of day. The light continued to increase gradually, and the darkness receded to the opposit side of me from that which the light came, until the full day appeared. I could see the darkness gradually receding from me, which now had the apperance of a large body of clouds as black as ink, and as dense as it was when I was in the midst of it. Soon after this, the Sun burst upon me all at once, as brilliant as at Noon day, and I was immediately placed erect upon my feet. I now discovered that I was in Calcutta, near the River, a short distance below the Government house, and in a solitary moode, was walking toward Jaun Bazar street; but my minde was not fixed upon going to any particular place. I believe this dream was mostly fulfile in the difficulties that I encountered during my sojourn in Burmah; but was not fully completed until June the 20th 1855, the day that I arived in Calcutta from Burmah, For as I was Walking from the Steamboat landing toward Jaun Bazar Street, my dream instantly occured fresh to my minde; and I now plainly saw myself in the same position & moode; and under the same surcumstances, that I appeared to be in, in the Latter part of my drean, in May 1853. The following is one that I had soon after my difficulties commenced at Brother McCunes in Rangoon Burma In this dream, I thought that I was on board of a Ship, in a storm at sea. I thought that the ship was likely to be overwhelmed, and I exerted myself, both mentally and physically, to keep the ship aflote. After some time, she appeared as tho she woud survive the storm; but shortly, the storm increase its fury, and the Ship again was in greate danger. I exserted, myself as before, but to no purpos, the Ship Sunk and I was in her. I thought that I was in the cabin; As the Ship Sunk I expected that the cabin would immediately fill, and I should drown; but to my surprise no water entered the Cabin, though the Ship was perfectly enveloped in the great deep, and continued to Sink, not a particle of water come into the cabin; yet I concluded that I must certainly perrish, but not by drowning, for I perceived
that not a drop of water could come near me, the Cabin was so tight. This
dream, I believe was literally fulfilled in my fruteless endeavors to arise
above my oppressors. The following is another that I had a few nights before
Elder Ludington Severed me from the Branch. In my dream, I, at first,
appeared to be in a place that much resembled the apartment that I occupied
while I remained at Bro McCunes; In this place I saw my Father Seting in a
Skift, or canoo, with several others, whose fasces were familiar, but their
names did not occur to me some of them were children, They especialy my
Father as well as my self, from some cause unknown to me, appear to be very
sorrowful, I passed by them to one ende of the place that we were in where
there were a short flight of stairs of three or four steps high. I ascended the
step, and as I reached the top, a large plain appeared before me, with here
and there a large tree standing. The air was calm, and the sun shone bright. I
had not the least suspition of danger from any source, and unsuspectingly
advanced upon the plain; but I had not gon but a few steps, when nearly all
of the large top, of the largest sized oak tree, sudeningly broke from its
trunk, a fell exactly before me, and so near that some of the limbs mearly
touched me; two or three steps more would have brought me where I would
have been ground to powder. I trembled and shook, with fright; and the
thoughts of my narrow escape made me Shudder; I stepted back a little, and
as I done so, a few more large lims fell, one after the other, upon the ground
on which I had just been standing and which I had just traviced in my
backward retreat, each just missing me, I continued to go back, and a little
one cide until I took shelter under a large tree of an other kinde; and Here I
Sood a few minutes, until I thought the limbs had done falling. While
Standing here it occured to me that there was an animal of some kinde that
would be of great service to me & he had been crished under the large tree
top. I immediatly turned my eyes to look for him, and I saw him on the other
side of the tree top just calling out from amoung the loos limbs, apperantly
not hurt in the least. I now proceded down the plain, the Lower part of which
appeare to be a piece of grounde laying near Rangoon, which is thick
covered with trees. Beyond this plain I could not go, for the forrest become
so thick, dark, and dense, that it was impenitrable. This dream I believe was
literaly fulfiled, in Elder Ludingtons excommunicating me, and in my going
to Kimendine, but was obliged to return; And the small amount of money
that Brother Mc Cune gave me which I had no idea that he would do after
my excommunication, I believe to be the animal that I supposed was crushed
inder the tree top. I have also had several other dreams which I believe has
been as literally fulfiled as those that I have related. I attained deck passage
on the Tenasserana for 3 Rupeas, Brother Mc Cune gave me 5 Rupes, I left
Rangoon Sept 28, & arrived in Maulmain 29 with 3 Rupeas & a few pice only with difficulty, I Sucedded in making an Native under stand I wished him to take my trunk up Town. The Lord directed me to a hotel kept by a man by the name of George Jefferson. I related my Circumstances & calling to him. he said I could Stop with him a few dayes till I could look around, & see what I could do. He let me have a room by myself. I Dedicated it to the Lord, & before goin to bed, also when I arose in the morning, I clothed myself in the order of the Preast Hood & ofered up my thanks & prayers to my Heavenly Father.

October 01, 1853 Saturday I called on Mr Simons (a Baptist Minister) to get permission to preach in some on of their meeting hauses, but was denied the privilege. he also said he would not read any of our Books For he Believed it to be a delusion.

October 04, 1853 I called on Colonel Jonston. (the Cheaf commander in Maulmain) to get permission to preach in the contoonments. he asked who I was. I said, I belonged to the Latter Day Saints, Latter Day Saints (Said he.) no not a bit of it & if I cetch you in here by god I will put you in the guard, So I quietly walked a way, not knowing what to do or where to go but Soon went back home to Mr Jeffersons. after Brakefast I related my visit to Mr Jefferson, that I had maid to Col Jonston & his reply Mr Jefferson said it shoed what he was. he then mentioned the American Council a person he had not before thought of. after goin to my room & praying the Lord to open the way for me to preach the gospil or to go to some other place I went to the American Counci. I found him to be an Englishman & a gentleman. I made know to him my calling & adversity. he said that his calling would not warant him in assisting me only as an American Citisen & As I proposed to go to Sinngapoor he said he would try to assist me to go thare; but if he assisted me on my Mission he should have to do it on his own responsibility beleving he should receive his reward hereafter. he said for me to tell Mr Jefferson not to be concered about my board, for that that would be all right.

October 05, 1853 went in serch of some Burmah that could Speak English, found one that could speak a little Englishe.

October 06, 1853 remained at Mr Jeffersons.

October 08, 1853 I called to see the American Council he was not in & I did not see him. I then called to sea Mr Simons. (A Baptist Minister) & to get some Books that I hade let his Wife have to read. We hade some conversation regardeing the Faith of the Latter Day Saints. he (Simons) said, that any man, that went round, Teaching the Doctrain of Jo Smith deceving the people thought to be put in Jail.
October 10, 1853 I called on the American Council. Agree-able to his request, he said there was not a any vessel goin to Singapoor, & if there was he did not see how he could, assist me only out of his own funds, as he thought Government would not sanction such an act. So he gave me 10 Rupeas, & said he would assist me to get some employment, to Sustain my self, until the way should open for me to go to Singapor as I had proposed so to do.

October 11, 1853 Remained at home (Mr Jeffersons) also the 12th at home.

October 13, 1853 I went to see Mr Gorden, the of the voice of Burmah I gave him som pamphlets to read

October 14, 1853 I fortunately founde, (while walking through the city) a Burmeas School master by the name of Moung-Shwagoon, who offered to teach me the Burmeas language gratis. Which offer, I excepted & thanked the Lord for the oppirtunity.

October 15, 1853 Saturday I commenced. again, to Study the Language.

October 23, 1853 Sunday. I went to mapoon to visit Mr Lambert, as he had requested I should a few days previus. I found him to be a man that believes in no Religeon; returned the same day

November 01, 1853 Tuesday, I yet remain at Mr. B.G. Jhe Jeffersons. Studing the Language. No place for preaching and prospects unfavorable. For preaching the gospel until I obtain the Language; not one fourth money enough to pay my board Bill nor no way perceivable of getting any more.

November 06, 1853 I went to a Bureas village across the River 4 miles East of Maulmain it was with much difficulty, that I obtained permission to sleep in one of their, houses, for their orders from theGovernment, in Maulmain, was, not to harber any European in their town to prevent soldiers & sailors from Deserting, & being secreted by them. I maid them understand as well as I could, that I was not a sailor nor soldier, & I would stop with them. when they see I would not go, they maid a bed for me & gave me sone rise and Cocoanut to eat. They ware vary curious to know my buisness, the next next day (7th) I took dinner with the Gong, (a Burmeas police Magistrate) he said I must get a pass from the orthuritaties in Maulmain, then I could go & come when & where I pleased. I then returned to Maulmain with no better prospects than before. I saut a secret place for prayer before entring the City then went to Mr Jeffersons, where I found a man by the name of Lambert, whome I had had a little conversation with before, he called me one side & gave me 5 Rupeas, which I received as from the Lord in answer to my prayers; Mr Lambert is an infadel in principle, & was here with an other man on a drinking Spree.
November 15, 1853 I recived from Bro Jones in Calcutta, 12 pamphlets, entitled, Mormon Reply to Mormonism unveiled & 73 entitled what is Mormonism brought by Mr By Jefferson, engeneer of the Steemer Tenaserum. All in good condition.

November 29, 1853 This morning, came to hand a Madras paper, in which was an account of Elders Wooley & Fatheringham, being at one of the Military postes Stations in the upper province of Bengall, India where they endeavored to obtain permission to preach; they called on "Colonel Huthwaite" who "waived them out of his house with a majestic sweep of his hand, referring them to Brigadier Scott" on whome they called; and his reply to them, was; "that if he they lectured within the precincts of his command, he would walk them out with a guard of honour"; also a few remarks from Mr Wylly the Magistrate, infavor of letting the Mormons preach for their "absurdities will prove a sufficient antidot to their dogmas" he also advises the Elders to "abandon that double barrelled System of Matrimony". This led Mr Jefferson to in quire for the first time if I knew of any one of our church having more than one wife, which question I answered by giving him some books to read, which treated upon that subject.

November 30, 1853 a man by the name of Hall (an Enginear for the Steamer Firequean) came here to dinner. I had become acquainted with him on the passage from Calcutta to Rangoon on the above mentioned Boat. he as usual appeard vary friendly but after taking his dinner and a glas of grog, he shoowed the Cloven foot, by calling Joseph Smith an imposter & every thing but good & also called me a lier, &; accused me of things that ware as falts as the Devil; no shadow of truth in them but when on the point of goin a way he wished to shake hands with me, but I refused to do so & he took his leave.

December 01, 1853 Thursday I am yet living with Mr Jeffrson, he is vary friendly, & continues to read our Books & may he have, for his Reward, The convincing powers of the Lord, & that spirit that Leadith into all truth, & there by be compelled to acknowledge the truth of this work & be Adopted in to the true Church & Kingdom of God, is my prayer.

December 04, 1853 Sunday I went to a Talinge Village with a Native of that town. I was treated vary kindely; It Seamed quite curious,to them for it is seldom that a white man visits any of there Towns. this Town is situated on the west side of the River opposite from Maulmain and about two miles from the River, through thick woods & large rice fields; on our return the next day we saw a large Tigar track & also some monkeys playing in the woods, which was quite a curostiy to me. On my return to Mr Jeffersons, I
was informed that Mrs Jefferson gave Burth to a fine Daughter the morning I left

December 11, 1853 Sunday. I went to Moung pae, a Bumah, to converse and obtain a practicle knowledge of the Burmeas language. Since my arival in this place, I have made it my practice to visit differant Individuals for the same purpos, and also to acquaint my self with their wayes. Moung Shuag Goon, has not ben teaching me for several dayes back, for he said he was otherwaies engaged. he has formerly been vary friendly & wished to know the fundamental principles of our Religeon, which I explained to him by the aid of on inturpreter. Since that time he has ben rather cool in his manners to me, he belongs to the Baptist Society: On my return from Moung paes (to Mr Jeffersones). I found Mr Lambert  who is a Deist. He wished me to tell him if the Mormons ware aloud to haye more than one wife. I did not think proper to answer his question direct, in conciquence of him and his comrad (Mr Read) being For Some under the influence of ardent sperits, and, I did not know as Mr Jefferson would like for an argument of this kinde to ensue in in his house, a upon that subject. I refured him to the Book of Mormon which he had, But he urged the question vary hard & Mr Jefferson answered in the offermitive, we had a long talk upon the subject in which he & Mr Jeffrson boath exprest them selves as being biterly opposed to the principle. late in the evening Mr Lambert went home, & I went to bed, much depresed in Spirit, Sleep refused to be my companion for several hours. I am a loan, no one with whome to associate, or ask the least advice, but my prayer is to God is, that he will assist me to establish his Gospel in this dark & be-mighted land which I believe he will do but how I know not.

December 14, 1853 To day I was informed by a Burmah, man, who spoke English, that the Baptist Missionaries had forbid the Burmease who belong to their congregation not to receive me in to their houses, under the penalty of being excomunicated. this accounts for the cool reception that I have met with these few dayes back amongue them, and which deprives me of the priviliges I otherwise mite have of obtaining the Language

December 16, 1853 I received a small package of Books from Bro N V Jones Which he sent agreeable to my request, 1 Book of Mormon, 1 Doctrin & Covenants, 1 Voice of Warning, 1 Spencers Letters, 1 Government of God, 1 O Pratts works - Rupes 8 I also receveid a note from him at the same time sating that Brothes Ludington & McCune had written to him, giving a full account of the difficulties - that occurred between them & me in Rangoon & they (Brother Ludington & Mc Cune) considered me cut of from the Church; that he (Brother Jones) had only one side of the question & it was imposable for him to settle it without boath sides of the question, said it
should be settled the first thing we don; therefore Bro Ludington & I had better go direct to Bro Wests who he expected was in singapoor for the last he heard of him he was in Bombay endeavering to get a passage to that place. knowing it was imposable for me to go, for the want of means, & that Bro Jones had one side of the question, I wrote to him, giving the other side of the question & requesting him to settle it.

December 28, 1853 I recived a letter from Bro Ludington in Rangoon, Stating (in reference to the difficulty between him & me) that he did not think that I had any right to preach the Gospel & build up the Kingdom of God on the Earth, that he see things different now from what he did when I was with him, & that he ought to have demanded my licences, after doing what he did. (viz Severing me from the Rangoon Branch) this is the first time he ever mentioned the like to me. he further states, that I took the advantage of him in writing to Bro Jones. Concerning our difficulties which he says I agreed not to do. To this I will say there was no such agreement entered into, after he severed me from the Branch again I cannot see how he could sever an Elder from this Church & keep it a secret. I received a letter from Bro Ludington in Rangoon.

December 31, 1853 I answered Bro Ludingtons letter of the 28th, and also wrote to Bro N V Jones in Calcutta. I am yet living with Mr Jefferson. he is vary kinde to me though he is much opposed to the principles of a plurality of wives. I am Studing the Burmeas language &c.

January 01, 1854 Sunday.
At the ushering in of this year, I finde my self comfortably situated at Mr Jeffersons, in Maulmain, Burmah (an English poste) endeavring to obtain a Knowledge of the Burmeas language without any particular one for a teacher, But by reading & writing & conversing, with any one who appears sociably disposed towards me, which are few as I am a Stranger in the place, To day I went to Shuay Tings house, a Burmah man.

January 19, 1854.
I continue to visit Mon Shuay Tinge; he is the son of an olde man, a Burmah Sickey(or magistrate) the whole family is vary friendly; also some others with Whome I have formed an acquaintance are vary friendly and sociable; though their priests have warned them not to receive me in to their houses.
To day Mr Lambert (a priest in principle) paided me 3 Rupeas for a Book of Mormon and Book of Covinants, which I procured for him, from Calcuta; he also gave me seven more Rupeas, for which I am vary thankf to him. But the gratitude of my hart, to my Heavenly Father fore thus providing for my nessesary, wants (and that to, from a sorce, I least expected,) is more than I can express.
January 20, 1854.
I visited a Baptist Missionary, An American. We had a warm conversation upon the subject, of the Religious Faith, and principles preached & practised by the Later Day Saints. He said that He did not conserder me a cristian & that He Should do all He could to prevent my Success; & I said to Him, that I Should do all that I could, God being my helper to introduce the gospel among all people, where ever I Should travil. He Said He Should like to read Some of our Books. I left with him 3 pamphlets; the Voice of Warning, O Spencers Letters & a Book of Mormon. His name I forget to mention; I will write it here (Bigsby).

January 24, 1854
This morning I went to the house of a Burmah whose name is shuay co or William. While I was conversing with him, an American a Baptist Mission came in & asked me if I was teaching the man Heterodoxy . I said I was teaching him the truth. We exchanged a few words & ideas upon Scripture. Some of which he misconstrued & others denied. He also endeavered to paint the Caracter of Joseph Smith & the Mormons, as black as he was capable of doing in the Burmah Language to the Burmah man. In the after noon, I called on Mr Bigsby again, to get som pamphlets which I had left with him to read as he had Requested; we had some conversation upon the principles of Mormonism. He gave his opinion of them as being from the dephs of Hell as black as the Devil could make them. Said there was a work now in the place which disclosed our secret abominations, & if it was nessesary there would be some publishing don here against us. I replied to him that he was at liberty to publish all he pleased.

January 26, 1854
This morning, I see in a paper called the Voice of Burmah, a note, Noticing a pamphlet entitled, "The moste Startling Desclosures of the Mormon Spiritual wife sistem, being the celebrated endowment as it was acted by upwards of twelve thousand people in the Nauvoo Temple in 1848" & I am informed this pamphlet has Just arived in this place. I have not seen it.

January 31, 1854
To day I received a letter from my sister Hannah it give an account of Indians being troublesom at home (Utah Teritory) the out settlements being abliged to fort up, & the Governors ordors are to wall in the entire city of Great Salt Lake.

February 01, 1854
Wednesday I went to Mr Begby’s to get a Book of Mormon which I let him have to read. He said he Should like to have it again when he had more time to read. Mr Begby is a welthy murchant. He also acts in the office of an
American Minister in this place; he has all wayes treated me like a gentle-
man when ever I have met with him. I also went to Mr Bigsby who is an
American Missionary, to get some books, that I had let him have to read; we
had a short conversation, in which he called me & my Brethren, & the
principles we teach every thing but good; Even going so far as to call me one
of the Devils imps; yet he wished to read the Book of Mormon & Voice of
Warning more & I left them with him
March 01, 1854
Wednesday. Doing nothing But studing the Language. Mr Lambert give me
five rupeas; I am yet only studing the Burmese Language.
March 14, 1854
I received a letter from Bro N. V. Jones in Calcutta; also a Banknoote of ten
Rupeas & the communications of Bros Ludington & McCune, which are
evidence of the difficulty that took place between them & me in Rangoon
Burmah, in the months of August & September 1853
April 01, 1854
Saturday. Living With Mr. B. G. Jeffersons and Studing the language; No
place for holding meetings in.
April 09, 1854
At night I visited a Burmah, whose house I had visited before, but had no
acquaintance with the head of the family, whose name is Mong-Po. But last
evening he called me in to his room, equired of me my Buisness to this
country, which I told him; he said that was good, he gave me a cup of tea
and then gave me five Rupeas; I thanked him & prayed the Lord to Bless
him. I received it as from the Lord, for it was vary unexpected; he requested
I should call again.
April 11, 1854
I called to see Mr Paable to his request. He did not seam much inclined to
believe in our Religious faith, But he was mooved upon to give me five
Rupeas, which was vary unexpected to to me.
April 23, 1854
Sunday.Last, night the rayne commenced to fall attended with much wind
from the North East. In the course of the folowing day, the wind shifted in to
the North West, and in the after noon increased to a frightful hurricane;
braking down trees & taking them up by the roots; taking the roofs off from
many dwellings & doing much damage to shiping in the River
May 01, 1854
Monday.Studying the Burmeas Language
June 01, 1854
Thursday. Received a letter from Bro Samuel A Wooly in Calcutta which give rather an unfavorable account of the success of the gospel in Calcutta & the Country joining.
June 16, 1854
Friday. Having become acquainted with a Burmah, who lived on the oposit side of the River from Maulmain, & 10 miles below & 3 miles back, he requested me to go & live with him that I mite more speedly obtain the language; I excepted the invitation & this morning left Mr Jeffrsons & went with him. I found the accommodations as good as could be expected, for a Native. After remaining there near a month, I become much deprest in spirit to return to Maulmain.
July 14, 1854
Wednesday. I returned to Maulmain. But on my return I found those Natives who once ware friendly were becoming colde & indifferent. Prejudice exists to a great extream, & it appears utterly imposible to introduse the gospil in this place in my present circumstances, for no one the least interested, in assisting me, further than Mr Jefferson, who has & does yet provide for me a comfortable home with his family.
August 01, 1854
Tuesday. I endeavored to sell a few Books which Bro Jones had sent to me but I only succeeded in disposine of three at one Rupee each. The spirit has for a month past & does yet, press me vary much to leave this place & unless prospects should appear more favorable I intend to leave on the next steamer, which is daily expected
August 04, 1854
The Steamer has arrived and brought a letter from Bro N. V. Jones in Calcutta, in which he expresses him self much discouraged of doing much more in Calcutta, for he could not obtain the spirit of the lord to do any thing with the Natives, & the Uropeans continued to turn a def ear to the proclimations of the gospil. He requested a discription of the Natives of this country & desired to come to my assistance. This was delightful news to me, for I have seen many a lonesom hour. I sent him a short discription of the people, & also assured him of my warmest aprobation, either, of coming hym self or sending some one if he thought he could endure the hard ships, that all who travil to preach the gospel in this country, are abliged to endure. I endeavored to obtain a passage to Rangoon, but was not able to do so. I acknowledge the hand of the lord in it. I feel much better in spirit than I have for three or four weeks past. I continue to study the language but my circumstances are in no way a speedy obtaining language. I shall continue to wait
patiently for the arrival of some of the Elders, or an answer to my letter, which I hope will not be long. My faith is yet & ever has been since my arrival amongst this people, that there are many that will obey the gospel when they understand it.

August 27, 1854
Saturday. G. Jefferson, Maulmain. I remained at home. The Steamer Sesostris arrived from Calcutta

August 28, 1854 Mr Jefferson, I went to Moun Shuaz Nayes & conversed with him on the principles of the Kingdom he is much interested upon the Subject. When I returned home Mr Jefferson informed me, that Mr Bartlett, (the first engineer, of the Steamer Sesostres) said Bro Jones came from Calcutta, to Rangoon on the above named Steamer. This was good news to me, tho I got no letter

September 17, 1854
[Maulmain. Mr. B. G. Jeffersons. Bro N. V. Jones arrived here about four o’clock p.m. on the Steamer Tenaderam from Banzon. I acknowledge the hand of the Lord in bringing us safe together again, & it was a pleasant meeting to me, for I have been a long time without the Society of any one belonging to the Church. When Bro Jones arrived at the house of Mr Jefferson; I was engaged in writing a letter, to my younger brother Mathew; for I had, a few days before, received a letter from Sister Hannah (in Sion,) in which He (brother Mathew) requested me to give him good advice, for He had left home in consequence of him & His Step Mothers disagreeing.

September 18, 1854
Mr B. G. Jeffersons Hotel. Maulmain. To day I wrote a letter to Bro Ira Eldredge. & Sister Hannah, in Sion, G S L City.

September 19, 1854
Mr B G Jeffersons Hotel Maulmain. Bro Jones and myself engaged for a deck passage on the Steamer Tenaderam, for three rupees each to Rangoon. We then went and Seen the large pagoda which Stands on the North end of a ridge of a mountain, running parallel with the River, nearly North and South, and extending about three miles in length between Diamanquean and Maulmain. In the evening we went Moung Shuay Goons (a Burmah) and purchased of him for three rupees, an Anglo-Burmese Dictionary in three volumes (one volume not Bound) by the Rev. G. H. Hough, Superintendent of Goverment Schols, Tenasserim Province.

September 20, 1854
Steamer Tenasserim. Wednesday Bro Jones & I embarked on the Steamer Tenasserim bound for Rangoon leaving Mr B. G. Jefferson, & family, all well & in good spirits. It is now, twelve months, (lacking a few days,)

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Since I first came to Mr Jefferson's hotel, an entire Stranger, during which time I have been as kindely treated by all in the house as though I were a member of the family and may the blessings of Heaven rest abundantly upon him and his is my prayer. He does not belong to the church, but says he would join us immediately, if a plurality of wives were not practised by us, he is much interested in reading our Books, a large portion of which I have left with him: Bro. Jones has also promised to send him a volume of the Seers. He has not charged me a farthing for all the favors he has shown me, neither would he take anything from Bro Jones for the few days he has been with him. And may the Lord Bless him with the convincing powers of his Spirit that shall soon cause him to yield obedience to the Gospel is my sincere prayer.

September 21, 1854
Steamer Tenasserim, Thursday
Last night I asked the Second Officer for the privilege of Bro Jones and myself to sleep between decks, which he granted. We had as pleasant a passage as a deck passage would admit of. About one o'clock P. M. we arrived at, and anchored on the opposite side of the River from Rangoon, by the side of a large English ship, for the purpose of shifting some cargo, or receiving coal. Bro Jones and I crossed over to Kangon in a Burmah boat, where we obtained coolies to carry our trunks and bedding. We had not proceeded far from the River, when we met Bros Thompson and Jones, with horses for Bro Jones and me to ride, and in a short time we arrived at Bro McCune; all well. Several of the Brethren soon came in and were glad to meet with us.

September 22, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon, Friday. This morning I asked Bro McCune how he felt in his mind, in regard to the difficulty that occurred between him, Bro Ludington, and me in August and Sept 1853. He said that his mind was the same that it was when I left Rangoon. (now twelve months past) that is that I was the aggressor, & the difficulty could only be settled by my making satisfactory acknowledgements to him, but while he had no acknowledgements of any kind to make to me on the Subject. I said to him that in the case, I shall take measures to bring it before Brother Jones for settlement. We both immediately proceeded to the room where Bro Jones was sitting, & refreshed the case to him for settlement. Bro McCune endeavored to show himself entirely innocent & present me as the aggressor, & soul cause of the difficulty. (But fortunately Bro Jones was in possession of the separate communications from the three parties concerned which communications were wrote, a short time after I left Rangoon. (Bros Ludingtons & McCunes communications, each being signed by themselves & Bro Adams). Bro
Jones endeavored to point out to Bro Mc where he was in the fault, But Bro Mc vary obstinate & used vary unbecoming language to Bro Jones. I said to Bro Mc, you have made some misrepresentations in your communications, On learning that I had read his communications he requested Bro Jones to let him read mine, that he might be on fair footing with me, Bro Jones gave him my communications & he went to his office, & Soon Bro Jones received a note from him in which he made one or two frivolous remarks on my communications, after which he returned home & reentered the room where Bro Jones & I were Sitting. The investigation commenced he justifying him self. He (Bro Mc) then asked me whare & in what way had he misrepresented the case in his communications to Bro Jones. I Said to him, where you stated that I asked you twice for passage money, & the abrupt way in which you say I asked you, & again where you Stated that I run up & down through the hous, stamping swinging my fists & shouting at the top of my voice, that is not only a misrepresentation, but it is false & as black as my hat. He then Said to Bro Jones, will you allow him to talk so to me. Bro Jones then Said if it was so my case, & it was so, I should tell you so; Bro Mc Saying that I was headstrong, & would do nothing that my Brethren wished him to do. Bro Jones then Said, if he was head strong, I know what made him So. Bro Ludington was holding him at armes length, long before they come here, & when he arived here, you jumped right Stradle of his neck & rode him down, & then cut him off from the Church, & he has been weltering & baring up under that one whole year, & now Bro McCune humble your self; Bro McCune then a rose on to his feet, & in a boisterous way Said, who are you, that should command me to humble my self; I perceive you are all tarred with the same brush, for Bro Savage came here to ride & lord it over us all, & you have come to help him carry it out; Bro Jones then Said, if you do not Settle it, I shall bring it before the Branch. Bro Mc then commenced caviling, & questioning Bro Joneses Authority; Several times ordering him out of the house, Saying, I am president of the Branch & Bro Savage has made trouble enough & I shall not allow you to bring it before the Branch to upset it. Bro Jones then said, if you say go out of doors, I will go, But if you do not settle it I shall surely bring it before the Branch, it is my right to do so, & you cannot help your Self. I will not settle it with my judgement aloan, I will have the decision of the Branch upon it, & if you are any way fright-ened, concerning in the Branch, take holde of the shirts of my coat, perchapse that will steady your nearves. Bro Mc Cune perceiving that he could neither frighten, drive, nor Bully, Bro Jones from the course, he thought to be just & right, he acknowledged Some of his faults and confessed the misrepresentations communicans as above stated, tho he said not intentionaly done;
He also said to me (privately) that he all wayes thought I ment well, but my wayes were not agreeable to him which caused him to take the course with me that he did. Thus it was Settled, & we came on friendly terms again. But I must say it was with difficulty that I could bring my self to speadily to a vary warm Brotherly affection toward him.

September 23, 1854

Karane vilage Saturday While Bro Jones was in Caleu he heard many Favorable reports about that portion of the Natives of this country, cauled Karains. his great desire to See them, & Sattisfy himself, whether they wore a people worthy of the Gospil was one great cause of his coming to this country. It is now the latter end of the resonable to travil far by land consequence of the high watter, so Bro Jones & my Self went to the River this morning & hired two men, with their boat, for two Rupeas a day to take us in to the country, & a bout twelve o’clock we took our leave; We crossed over the River & entered a Small Stream & ascended it for Six or eight miles, which distance brought us to whare the banks were over flown, & the country for nearly as far round as the eye could extend, is perfectly inun-dated from three to four feet deep. We passed through several clusters of houses or vilages, & See many more in the distance; the people of which cultivate rice, the only grain adapted to this kinde of soil. the only convey-ance from vilage to vilag or house to house is by boats. The country is destitute of timber, & that portion that is not cultivated is covered with thick eary wilde grass, & it is with difficulty that the boats are forded through it. About sunset I was assisting to push the boat & uncautiously Steped over to the side of the boat where Bro Jones was siting on his trunk, that caused the boat to crean untill it nearly diped water, pitching Bro Jones head first out of the boat, & it was with some diff culty that he cralled back in to the boat, driping from head to foot. Soon after this we came to a Karain vilage where we stoped for the night. We wore kindely received & they gave to us for Supper a little fish & rice prepared in their filthy way. Many came in from the neighbouring houses to see us. Bro Jones could not speak the language but I could speak a little of the Burmah language, by which I endeavored to explain to them our buisness to this country, but they appearantly comprehended but little of it. We then went to bedd Bro Jones had a swinging cot with his but I was abliged to make my bed on a bed sted, the cord of which ware constructed of round bamboo poles, But we had a good nights rest.

September 24, 1854

Karane vilage Sunday. This morning after taking a little fish & rice for our brakefast, which was prepared by our hospitable friends (the fish being caught by a Small dip nett being let down in to the water whare the fish
collected to catch the filth that dropped from the house through the round pool floor) We offered to remunerate them for the trouble that we had made them, but they refused to take any thing. We gave the children a few coppers & departed. Wishing to finde some place where we could set our feet on dry land, we Steared our course toward a belt of timber, that we could see about fifteen miles in the distance, & which place we ware informed were more Karane vilages. The grass was so high that the moste parte of the day the timber was entirely hid from our sight, & as there was no natural channel, our course was only directed by the trail made in the grass by the runing of boats, with much difficulty our men forsed the boat throng the grass with setting poles, & about four o’clock we arived at a village situated at the edge of the timber. We were kindely received. Soon after our ariva we were informed that this village with some other .neighbouring vilages were prosalyted to the Baptist faith But nearly nominal, as the Baptists do not require much reform, only a mear belief in what they teach to be essential to salvation, the Karains are a vary honest harted people But vary filthy much resembling in features & statut our North American Indians & but little in advance of them in sivilizeation. The moste of the Karanes are Said to worship the great Spirit according to the dictates of their own minde. But large numbers have been converted to the Baptist faith & many of them Worship with the Burmeas. Their houses like all other Natives of this country are constructed by setting posts in the ground with bamboo mat walls, fastened to thin for walls, the roof is thach with grass or long leaf suitable for the purpos, the floor is made of bamboo poles & is from six to ten feet high from the ground. For a livelyhood they cultivate rice & raise fowles. The women make the moste of their clothing of the cotton which also is grown in this country their children go naked. the men Seldon ware any clothing but a long strip of cloth put round the hips & fastened before with a kinde of a tie or twist in the cloth, the serpilous part of which is thrown over the Shouldier or don up around the hips drawing a portion between the legs & fastning it up behinde. The women ware a loos skirt fastned around the hips or brests, and loos short gown, Some of which are neatly worked with headge hog quils.

September 25, 1854
Karain vilage Monday. This morning wen I awoke I could only finde a part of my self, for during the night, the musketoes had caried a way a large portion by peas meals. Bro Jones did not suffer so much for fortunately he was provided with a musketoe curtain. After taking our brakefast of rice, fish & eggs, (which was prepared by our Native friends) we endeavored to go on foot to an other vilage not far distan, but we had not proceded far
when we found our way obstructed with water, & we were obliged to return, Bro Jones said his curiosity was nearly satisfied in regard to the Karains, & as we could not travil far by land & it was very difficult to navigate the wide meadow in boats, he thought we had better return to Rangoon, consequently about 4 o’clock we took leave of our Native friends & steered our course for Rangoon by the same route that we came the day before. Just before sunset we shifted our course a little & entered another village where we stopped for the night. They gave us some boiled rice for our supper. I explained to them as well as I could our business & then went to bed & had a good night’s rest.

September 26, 1854

This morning 6 o’clock gave the inmates of the house a few coppers & without breakfast proceeded to Rangoon, taking a little bread & cheese by the way, which we had previously prepared in case of emergency & about 10 o’clock we arrived at Rangoon, paid our boatman 5 rupees & a half for their services, then hired two coolies to carry our trunks & beds & proceeded to Bro McCune’s where we arrived 12 o’clock A M finding all well.

September 27, 1854

Bro McCune’s Rangoon Wednesday. This forenoon Bro Jones & I went over to the general hospital to see Bro Heferan & family. This evening agreeable to standing appointment, the Saints & a few in quiring (all of whom are attached to the English Servis) assembled in Bro McCune’s house for meeting; Bro Jones addressed the audience.

September 28, 1854

Bro McCune’s Rangoon Thursday. Today I spent most of my time in reading the Deseret News which Bro Jones had brought. This evening 7 o’clock p.m. meeting, Bro Jones addressed the audience, none but the Saints present.

September 29, 1854

Bro McCune’s Rangoon Friday. Today I remained at home until 4 o’clock p.m. when Bro McCune, Harry McCune & myself went to the river on horseback. I also went to the Master attendants Office to inquire for a passage for Bro Jones to Calcutta on the Steamer Benobia. I was informed that it could only be obtained of the captain of said steamer. We returned home & informed Bro Jones of the case & he immediately went to see the Captain but to no purpose; prayer meeting 7 o’clock p.m.

September 30, 1854

Bro McCune’s Rangoon Saturday. This forenoon I spent in reading; I also went to see a Burmah man to enquire for the owner of the house that Bro McCune lives in. He said that he would bring the priest that owns it & the
man that built it next monday that Bro McCune might purchase if they could agree. This Evening meeting at the usual hour; Bro Jones delivered a discourse on the subject of a plurality of wives.

October 01, 1854

Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. This morning 10 o’clock the saints (about 15 in number) meet for the pursuit of partaking of the Sacrament. Bro McCune asked me to address the Saints, which I don - vary Short & imperfect, for it was the first opportunity I had had for publick speaking either to Saint or sinner for more than one year. Bro McCune then spoke after which he asked me to assist him to administer the sacrament, which I don. the Saints then bore testimony & the meeting dismissed. 6 o’clock P M meeting Bro Jones continued the Subject of plurality of wives. Seldom any attendees the meetings but the Saints; Stephen Page was Baptised by Bro. McCune.

October 02, 1854

Bro McCunes Rangoon Monday. This morning Bro Jones & I went to bro Hefferons. he & Bro Thompson was about to assist in amputating the leg of an Native which had been accidentally broken in a storm at sea; we did not see him. When we returned home Bro McCune informed me that the Burmah priest who owned the house had been to see me. I went in search of him found him. He came to Bro McCunes & they entered in to riten agreement concerning the sail of the house. All parties concerned (with myself as an interpreter) went to the Magestrate to have it Sanctioned, by law, but through some misunderstanding of the officers we were obliged to put it of until an other day. 6 o’clock P. M. meeting; Bro Jones continued the subject of plurality of wives. Soon after meeting Mr Hall & Mr Martin came in evidently much affected with Sprits & after a confused conversation upon the subject of mormonism they took their leave.

October 03, 1854

Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Tuesday. To day Bro Jones & myself went to many of the shops in the city to purchase some socks but could not finde any. 6 o’clock P. M. meeting Bro Jones continued the subject of a plurality of wives.

October 04, 1854

Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Wednesday. This morning Bro Jones & I went over to Bro Hefferans. Soon after our arrival there some person reported that the steamer Sessotres on which Bro Jones wished to go to Calcutta & which was about to leave this for Maulmain, would go direct from Maulmain to Calcutta. Bro Jones went to the Office to ascertain the fact, found the report to be untrue. Returned home, Bro Mc Cune & I went to the commissioner to
have the agreement sanctioned concerning the house but was informed that it
could not be done for the government claimed all priests houses as publick
property. This afternoon Bros Jones & McCune settled their business. Bro
Mc being the president of the Rangoon Branch gave to Bro Jones tithing of
the Branch companies: Rupees 165 & for books solde, Rup 167 leaving a
balance of Books in Bro McCunes handes yet un sould to the amount of Rup
86. 6 o’clock meeting; Bro Jones Spoke on the principle of government.
October 05, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. to day I went to visit a Burmah priest
Stil endeavoring to affect the purchase of the house. I said to him that the
commissioner Said, if the man who built come forward & claim it, he could
obtain permission to sell it. The priest sent for the man & I reasoned with
him for a long time but to no purpos, for it is an established Tradition with
Burmea that when they have consecrated any thing (how ever valuable) to
their priests of Gods they neaver can reclaim it again in any way, it being
considered a great sin to do so, conciquently I could not prevail on the man
to take steps that would atherize to sell the house. 6 o’clock P. M. meeting
Bro Jones spoke; Subject of the necesity of building a Temple, & the
Blessings therein received. Bro Knowles gave me two pare of sock
October 06, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangon Friday. This morning Bro Jones & I went to Bro
Hefferons; he gave Bro Jones companies Rupees thirty two (32) ,half of
which was given by Bro Thompson. Bro Hefferon gave to Bro Jones six
Rupees to be remited to the Star Office Liverpool for the Stares & journal of
discourses, Returned to Bro McCunes. Bro Serched the rechord of the
Branch. Found it kept var Short; conciquently deficient. Bro McCune being
president councilor & clerk, Bro Jones preposed to Bro McCune to have the
Branch properly organized 6 o’clock. p. m. prayer meeting.
October 08, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. This morning being vary rayney the
Brethren did not meet until half past 10 o’clock meeting then open with
singing, & then prayer by Bro McCune. Bro McCune then said that the
Branch had neaver been properly organised, & that Elder Jones proposed the
Branch be organised & Said he (Bro McCune) being president it was his
(Bro McCunes) previlige to cause his councilors and Said that he chose
Brothers Savage (myself) & Hefforan to be his councilors he then wished to
know if we ware willing to act in that capasity. We both expresed our wil-
ingness after which Bro Jones proposed that I be received into the Branch as
a member of the Branch. Second by Bro Mc carried unanimous. Bro Mc
Cune then arose & said he proposed Elder Savage for his first councilor &
Bro Hefferan for his second. Seconded by Bro Jones unanimous. Elder Jones the proposed that the Branch sustaine Bro McCune as presidert of the Branch unanimous. The Sacrament was administered by Bros McCune & Hefferan. after which, some of the Brethren testafied to the truth of the Gospil. Meeting dismissed with Benediction by Bro McCune. The flag that denotes the arival of Steamers was seen to be hoisted & after meeting Bro. Jones went to the River to acertain what Steamer had arived he was in- formed it was the Sessostres from maulmain bound for calcutta & would leave here Tuesday the 10. Evening meeting 6 o’clock Bro Jones adress the Saints.

October 09, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Monday. This morning rayning vary hard. Bro McCune gave to Bro Jones cumpane Rupeas - 15 for tithng, which belonged to a Bro (Job Thompson) who belonged to the English army Some where in Burmah & is reported to be dead. About 10 o’clock Bro Jones put his trunk & bed in to a cart, that Bro McCune had orderd to take them to the wharf & about 10 o’clock, I accompinade Bro Jones to Bros Hefferans & Thompsons to take his leave of them. A vary warm feeling was manifested by all, & sister Hefferan Shead tears as she took the parting hand of Bro Jones. We then proceded to the office where Bro Jones obtained a certificate for deck passage on the Steamer Sessostres Bound to Calcutta. We then proceeded on bored the Steamer which was found to sail early the following morning. after seeing him & his affects all safe on board I took the parting hand with Bro Jones, both in good spirits, but not without deep sensitive feelings of affection, for I was now again left with out the Society of any one of the Elders from Zion & no one on whome I could depend for that true friend ship, that I had all wayes found in Bro Jones, & the last years sad exper- iance, & a knowledge of the contentious spirits with which I would have to contend with nearly caused me to srink from my duty (in my own minde) but I returned to Bro McCunes, praying the Lord to assist me.

October 10, 1854
Bro McCune Rangoon Tuesday. This morning I commenced to rerite some of my Journal commencing at date San Francisco, January 28, 1853, after noon I visited a Burmah priest. conversed upon the suject of religion and other subjects, he was much pleased, & wished me to come to his house & he would teach me the languag, for as yet I had but a vary limited knowledge of the language. Sister McCune gave me some pantaloones & socks. Evening, Bro McCune had some buisness to settle at the printing office & asked me to accompany him on hors back, which I don, & we had a pleasant ride.
October 11, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. This morning I went to Bro Heferans to inquire fore a Senopisis which he had of Bro Joneses & which Bro Jones had left for me. He wished to keep it a while longer So I left it with him returned home, & Soon went to the Burmah priest, where I sepernt the re remainder of the day. I then returned home & at 6 o’clock p.m. meeting as usual two beside the Saints present & it is invariably the case that there is but few if any but the Saints attend our meetings; preaching By Bro McCune.

October 12, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. I spent the moste of this day with the Burmah priests reading, & talking with them. One of them gave me a rupee to purchace a blank Book for him. 5’ o’clock p. m. Bro McCune & I rode on horse back to the wharf to enquire for the Ship Gratitute. he gave me 4 Rup as we were riding, which he expected daily with some flower for him. A short distance down the River we see a group of men under a shed we drew near & was informed there was a restleng match betwean an American (who is a Soldier in the English Army) & a Burmah. we Stoped & See the Sport, the American came of conkerer.

October 13, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. To day remained at home reriting my journal 6 o’clock. p. M. prayer meeting.

October 14, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Saturday. I rote a letter to a Burmah who lives in Maulmain By the name of Maung Shuaz Kin, I then went & visited with the Burmar priests

October 15, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. 10 o’clock meeting as usual; I adrest the Saints, after which the Sacrament was administered. We then proceeded to ordain Bro Knowles to the office of a priest & Bro Kesseck to the Office of Teacher at 6 o’clock p. M. meeting; Bro McCune adressed the audience

October 16, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Monday. To day I visited the Burmah preists. Evening I took three vests to Sister Hefferans to have them made smaller, returned home & rote a short letter to Mr B. G. Jefferson in Maulmain

October 17, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Tuesday. This morning I mailed two letters, one for Mr B. G. Jefferson & one for Moung Shuaz Kim a Burmah in Maulmain after which I visited the Burmah priests

October 18, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. To day I spent the moste of the day with the Burmese, Bro Hefferan gave me Some pantaloones & Shirts. 6 o’clock p. m. the Saints assembled for meeting & I addressed the audience. October 19, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. This morning Bro McCune was informed that he must vacate the house, that he was living in by the first of the month for Government wished to pull it down. This evening I went over to Bro Thompsons. His wife is vary envious toward the Latterday Saints & gives Him much trouble, he wished me to talk with her upon the subject
October 20, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Friday. I spent the moste of the day with the Burmese studing the language. 6 o’clock p. m. the Saints assembled for prayer meeting
October 21, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Saturday. Today I assisted Bro McCune to erect the postes for his hous, for he has no other recorce but to build as speedy as possible & then will be abliged to dwell a while in tents. this evening I was afflicted with a severe sick head ache caused by being to much exposed to the sun.
October 22, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. 10 o’clock A. M. the Saints assembled & partook of the Sacrament. 6 o’clock p. m. preaching by Elder McCune one but the Saints present.
October 23, 1854
Bro McCune Rangoon Monday. This morning I went to Bro Hefferons to get Some washing & mending done. after noon I went to the market to purchace some nales for Bro McCune to use in building his house.
October 24, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Tuesday. I visited with the Burmah priests. I expressed my desire to them to be cituated where I could hear mothing but the Burmese language spoke that I might the sooner obtain the language. one of them Said I might live with him if I could eat his food.
October 25, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. I assisted Bro McCune in building his house. 6 o’clock p. m. the Saints assembled for meeting & By Bro McCune requested I preached to them.
October 26, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. as I could speak the Burmese language (a little) & Bro McCune could not, he requested me to continue assist him in
collect material for his house & over see the workman; conciquently I went
to the River & purchased Bamboo & thatch for the house.
October 27, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. To day I went to the River & purchased
1400 leaves for thatching the house.
October 28, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Saturday. I remained at home over seeing the
Workman.
October 29, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. 10 o’clock A. M. the Saints assembled for
meeting. By the request of Bro McCune I preached to them. After which the
Sacrament was adminisereed. 6 o’clock p. m. meeting again, preaching by
Bros McCunes &Hefferan
October 30, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Monday. To day I over see Bro McCune Workman.
4 o’clock   Bro Knowles & I rode out on horse back for pleasure, went to
Kimendyne a native village.
October 31, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Tuesday. I oversee Bro McCunes workman. Bro
McCune moved in to tents.
November 01, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to Bro McCunes
workman.
November 02, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. Today I over see Bro McCunes workman.
November 03, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. To day I oversee Bro McCunes workman.
Ths after noon Bro McCune expressed his dissatisfaction to the Slow
proceeding of the work, he also refused to pay the men that had finished
making the mats for his house walls until the mats were put up saying they
had imposed upon him by charging 8 Rupeas when the customary price was
only 6 & other wise baring down on the Burmese vary hard. I took up on the
side of the Burmese, saying to him, they had not imposed on him. he, or any
other urapean would take a large price for any property or piece of work as
soon as a Burmah, beside these mats are much larger than those that they
make for 6 Rup & I said to him it is no more than wright that you should
pay them now according to agreement, & not put them of; he said to me, you
are rather to favorale toward the Burmese; at Same time intimating that I
was favoring them at his expence. Thus we had a few unpleasant words.
November 04, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Saturday. This morning at brakefast table I said to Bro McCune as you think I am rather to favorable toward the Burmese & would do so at your expence, I would rather not have any more to do with your work. he said to me to act your pleasure. Some references were made to our former difficulties, in the which i said to him the things that Bro Jones said to you were correct, he then said that he esteemed Bro Jones as a Brother but he did not approve of all that he done by a great deal. I then said to him it does not matter what you think they are true, I also said in a vary candid manner, Bro McCune there must be something vary materialy wrong with you for you have quarreled with evry Elder that has come to this place & unless you turn over a new leaf with yourself you are a ruined man. These words apparently made some impression upon him, & he kept silent. I went to Kimedyne (a Native vilage) & spent the day  

November 05, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. We held metings in Bro Mc new house, though nothing but the roof on I adressed the Saints  

November 06, 1854  
Bro Mc Rangoon Monday. This morning Bro Mc requested me to go to a neighbouring village to purchase some rice; I went but culd not finde any that could be got to with a cart. Evening I went to see a Burmah who speaks tolerable Good English, his name is Moung Shuay gong  

November 07, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon, Tuesday. To day I visited with a young Burmese Priest; he invite me to come & live wit him for a time. I think I will except the invitation, tho their maner of living is any thing but agreeable.  

November 08, 1854  
Burmah priests house Rangoon, Wednesday. This morning I left Bro Mc to try Burmah living again.  

November 09, 1854  
Burmah priests Rangoon Thursday. This morning I went to the market & purchased a matress & pillow, for sleeping on, after which I rerote some of my journal.  

November 10, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. This morning the young priest with whom I was living, informed me that the Olde head priest & some others were dissatisfied with my stoping with him. he seamed desirous that I should remain with him but as he was subject to the rest he was obliged to do as they said. I acordingly, agreeable to his request returned home to Bro Mc
November 11, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Saturday. I remained at home reriting my journal

November 12, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. This morning 10 o’clock the Saints met as usual. Mr Fits Jourles & wife, who were formerly members of the church & who had ben excamunicated for bad conduct applied for readmittance. They were not admitted because the Saints wanted Some more tangible evidence than their word that they were Sory for what they had don, requireing them to remain as they were for a time & prove their penitence by refraning from their drunkeness & horedoms, for which conduct they had been several times turned out of their own house by the city Authorities as a nuesance.

November 13, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Monday. This forenoon I spent reriting my journal afternoon I visited a moung the Burmese I met with a Baptist & a Boodist (both Burmese) arguing the subject of religion after they were throug I improved the oppertunity of explaining unto them & (others that had collected to the spot to hear) as well as I could that the Lorde had Spoken from the Heavens & properly set up his Kingdon, agreeable to the predictions of the propets they all paid good attention. The baptist Said he wants to come & see me But he did not come. I think his Baptist priest persuaded him not to come

November 14, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon, Tuesday. This forenoon reriting my journal. Evening I went to Moung Shuay Gongs & left with him the pearl of Great price the might transelate from it the first visions of Joseph Smith.

November 15, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. To day remained at home reriting my Journal. 6 o’clock p. m. meeting; I adressed the audience.

November 16, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. To day I visited with the Burmese. This evening Bro McCune & I talked util a vary late hour of the difficulties that arose betwean himself, Bro Ludington, & me, in Sept 1853. I explained to him the whole matter as it had transpired between Bro Ludington & me when he (Bro Mc) was not present, Bro McCune said he see the matter quite diferent from what he did before. Said, he could now see that where he thought Bro Ludington & himself was all to geather wright & me all to geather rong he now see it wright to the revirce, & that he was vary sorry the mater had hapened as it had.
November 17, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. To day I visited with the Burmese. 6 o’clock p. m. the Saints meet for prayer meeting; had a good meeting. Before going to bed Bro McCune & I had another friendly conversation concerning our olde difficulty in which he (Bro Mc) exprest his deep sorrow that he should of had of any thing to do with so unjust a matter, also acknowledging that at that time, he was much prejudiced a gainst me.

November 18, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Saturday. To day I remained at home studing in the Burmese Language. 4 o’clock I went over to Bros Hefferons & Thompsoons, 5 o’clock p. m. the saints met for the perpos of trying Bro Sellers for adultry. he was suspended for an indefinfinite period of time.

November 19, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. This morning 10 o’clock the Saints meet as usual, Bro McCune adressed the audience, after which the Sacrament was administered by Bro Hefferon & myself 6 o’clock p. m. the Saints again assembled & I preached to them, one inquirer present, who, came after meting was dismissed, aplied for Baptism.

November 20, 1854
Bro McCune Rangoon Monday. This morning Bro Hary McCune went on bord of the Steamer Tenasserem which arived yesteray & got a parcel of Books that Bro Jones sent from Calcutta to be disposed of for the spread of the Gospil. We also received a letter from Bro Jones stating that the emigration of the Saints from this country this spring was qite uncertain. Also, that Bro Samuel Wooley Sailed for America on the first of the month. Also received a letter dated July 1, 1854 from Bro Ludington informing us that he had left Siam & was in singapoor. To day I remained at home reading (the letters & Books that we had just received until 4 o’clock p. M. when I went to the markit, & purchased a hone for sharpning rasors.

November 21, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Tuesday. To day I visited vithe the Burmese, yesterday Bro (?) gave to me a Book of Doctrine and Covinents, also the life of Joseph Smith, by his Mother.

November 22, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. To day I visited a moung the Burmese. 6 o’clock p. m; the Saints met & Bro Mc preached to them. 5 inquirers present, & one who had previously given his name for to be baptised this evening, but it was not attended to in conencequence of his being under the influence of Spirits of liquor.
November 23, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Thursday. To day I went to Kimendine (a Burmese Vilage) & then to a Shan (or Siameas) vilage, I can perseive but little difference between siamese & the Burmese, except they differ a little in their dress, & they Speak the Shan (or Siamese) Language. tho, they under Stand the Burmese Language perfect well. This one Bro McCune administed the ordinance of Mc Cook after which he was Confirmed under the hands of Bros Mc Hefferan & myself, I being mouth.  
November 24, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. To day I remained at home & rote two letters, one to Bro Jones in Calcutta, & one to Bro Skelton in Madrass. This evening prayer meeting, four Strangers present. Last evening Bro McCune moved out of the tents, in to his new house.  
November 25, 1854  
November 26, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. 10, o’clock A. M. as usual, the Saints assembled & partook of the Sacrament, also 6 o’clock p. m. the Saints assembled. to geather with several Strangers to whome I preached upon the Subject of the legal organisation of the Church of Christe, with prophets & prophets at the head, good attention was observed, After the congregation had dispersed, & we wore near going to bed, two of the Strangers who had attended the meeting, came again to make further inquiry, after which they returned home again apparantly much pleased.  
November 27, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Monday. To day I went amongue the Burmeas in the vilage of kimandine.  
November 28, 1854  
Bro. McCunes Rangoon. Tuesday. To day I went to kimendine to visit the Burmeas.  
November 29, 1854  
Bro McCunes Rangoon Wednesday. To day I remained at home, untill 4 o’clock P. M. I went up to the pagoda to See Mr Mariet who had previously requested one to do so. 6 o’clock the Saints assembled, for meeting a few Strangers present. Bro McCune preached to them, good attention was observed.
November 30, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Thursday. To day I visited with the Burmah priests.
& this evening I visited with Bro Hefferon & family, all well & in good
Spirits.
December 01, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Friday. To day I remained at home. 6 o’clock
p. m; the Saints & a few of the Strangers assembled for prayer meeting, had
a good meeting.
December 02, 1854
Bro McCune Rangoon Saturday. To day I visited with the Burmah priests.
This evening I went to Bro Thompsons.
December 03, 1854
Bro McCunes Rangoon Sunday. 10 o’clock A. M. as usual the Saints
assembled & partook of the Sacrament; 6 o’clock P. M. the Saints with a
considerable many Strangers assembled, for meeting & I preached to them
on the Subject of the fall of the primitive church,
December 04, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Monday. To day I visited with the Burmese. also
went to Moung Shuay Gongs, a Burmah who speaks English, while going I
meet a man in the street to I disposed of one of Bro Jonses pamphlits for one
Rupee.
December 05, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Tuesday. To day I visited with the Burmese,
December 06, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Wednesday. To day I visited with the Burmese
6 o’clock P. M. preaching by Elder Mc, but few present except the Saints
December 07, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Thursday. I rote & mailed a letter for Father living
in G S L City North America
December 08, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Friday. To day I went over the river with a Burmah
priest he is vary friendly. Wheather his friendship is caused by the principles
of the Gospil (which in short I have & in imperfect language endeavored
explain to them,) or whether it is in hopes of winning me to their faith. I am
yet unable to say. 6 o’clock P. M. prayer meeting as usual, but few present.
after meeting B Mc Cune & I went to Bro Hefferons, to administer to Sister
H. Being requested by Bro H. Sister is quite unwell.
December 09, 1854
Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Saturday. To day I went to kimeendine & had a
good talk with the Burmese upon the subject of religion many of them ware
much interested with my arguments Evening I went to Bro Hefferons & Sister Hefferon & her little boy is quite unwell. Bro H & I administered to the little boy Sister H is better than She was last night.

December 10, 1854

Bro Mc Cunes Rangoon Sunday. This morning, as usual, the Brethren met in Bro Mc Cunes (new house, wich is now nearly finished) for the purpos of pertaking of the Sacrament, as usual the meeting was opened with Singing, & prayer by Bro McCune, & singing again, Bro McCune then arose & said that he had been informed by Some of the Brothren, that Bro Meeny (a sooldier) had got drunk & whilst in that state, had cursed & swore, for which conduct he was now being punished in the gard house, & without consulting his Brethren (Bro McCune) immediately motioned that Bro Meeny Be Suspended. he (Bro Mc) then asked if there was any one to second it, after some hesitation. I believe Bro Hefferan. seconded it in a low tone of voice. he (Bro Mc) then called for the vote by a shoe of hands of the Brethren, in favor of suspending Bro Meeny, the hands not being immediately raised, I spoke to Bro Mc, & at the same time reached & took holde of his coat which caused him to seat himself by the side of me. I then said to him that as Bro Meany was not here & conciquently could not do any harm in partaking of the Sacrament that I thought it best not to act upon his case, at present. Bro McCune persisted against me, & finealy turned to Bro Hefferan, his Second Councelor, & asked his (Bro Hefferans) minde upon the subject. Bro Hefferan Said the same in substance that I did, that is, he thought it best not to act upon Bro Meenys case as he was not present & had not been warned of it. (for it had only recently occured,) Bro McCune then arose again & Said he would yeald the point, not be cause he (Bro Mc thought it was right to yeald the point, but because his Brethren, (Bro H & myself) did not agree with him. I then (with the consent of Bro Mc) arose & said, my reasons for not agreeing with Bro McCune is because Bro Meeny is not here to answer for himself, & the Brethren will not be harmed in the least, in pertaking of the Sacrament with the case remaining as it is, as long as Bro Meeny is absent. Bro McCune again spoke upon the subjets which also caused me also to speake again. Bro McCune then arose again & spoke upon the Subject, & endeavored to put arong constreeetes upon what I had just previously Said, also vary emphaticaly Saying that he knew he was wright. he then said he did not want any thing more Said upon the subject. he then asked Bro Hefferan to preach. Bro H arose & said a few words, Saying he did not feel like speaking & sat down. Bro McC then asked Bro Kesscek who also spoke a short time, I did not feel sattisfied that Bro McCune should so emphaticaly declar that he knew that he was right, thus
setting Bro Hefferans & my judgemen at naught & also endeavoring to cause
my wards to have a wrong impression on the minds of the Branch without
replying to it, consequently I asked again to speak, again, granted, I then said
that I did not dispute in the least the words of my Brethren upon the miscon-
duct of Bro Meeny. But to act upon a Brothers case when he is absent, &
not even being warned of the matter, & at this vary time is tied down in the
Stocks, is injust, & I know that I am wright in the metter. & I will conend,
for the wrights of a Small brother, as soon as I would for a large Brother.
Bro McCune then arose again, myconstrued my language, saying that he
had not call brother Meeny small, & in many other ways bore down on me
vary harde, & concluded by saying, that he Shoull not admit of any more
being said upon the subject. then opened the hymn Book as if he would give
out a hymn, But I immediately interrupted him by arising & insisting upon
having a chance to defend myself, he (Bro Mc) then commanded me vary
abruptly to take my seat, I declined, he commande again & I declined, he
again commanded & also in a great rage of passion took holde of me &
shoved me violently across the room & endeavored to seat me in a chair. by
main forse. I still declined, on whom he called on the brethren to put me
down. he (Bro Mc) then said leave the room. I then said (to Bro Mc) if you
say go out of doors I will go but I shall not set down. he (Bro. Mc) then said
go out of doors. I then went to my room & first thought I would put my
things out of the room there & then, but on the second thought, I seated
myself & wated to consult my Brothren. In the mean time Bro McCune
administered the sacrament & then dismissed the meeting, after which Bro
McCune, entered my room & said I might not say what I had to say I
returned to the room I& Said, Brethren, as I have been de bared of the
privileg of speaking in my own defence at this time I wish the Brethren
would meete here or at some other place that they may choose, that I may
have the privileg of doing so. Bro McCune then said, Bro Savage has intrely
forgotten his calling, If he wanted a meeting he should hve requested me
(Bro McCune) to have called a meeting. I then said, I have not forgotten my
self I know exactly what I am a doing. but as you question my Authoraty, we
will also investigate that when we do the other. Bro Mc the took a vote of
the Brethren to meet at His place on Monday evening the 11th, I the went
home with Bro Heffron, 6 o'clock p.m. returned with him again to meeting,
Bro Mc preached, meeting over I went to Bed.
December 11, 1854
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Monday. this morning I packed up my things for
moving (as Bro MacCune had said for me to leave his house yesterday) &
then I went over to Bro Heffrons, Bro Thompson Said I might live with
him, & Bro Hefferon sent a cart & fetched my things from Bro McCunes to Bro Thompsons. Miss Thomphson is not a member of the church consequently was much apposed to my stoping in the house & made much disturbance. even goin to the neighbours, crying through the streats But finding that Bro Tomphson was deturmand that I should stop in the house She (after a while) become quiet, expressing great sorrow for what she had done. 6 o’clock p. m. Bros Hefferan, Thompson & myself went to Bro McCune, (as agread on before) to settle the difficulty that ocurred between Bro Mc & myself yesterday. the Brethren met 35 minutes past 6 o’clock singing & prayer by Bro McCune. Bro McCune then arose & said he wished to read a membrandann of yesterdays occurance between him & me. I objected to his doing so, untill a chare man was appointed, after much preambling language by Bro Mc he (Bro Mc) motioned Bro Hefferon be chair man, & I seconed it after which Bro Mc read his membrandum. I then spoke but did not reply to his membrandum, but explained to the Brethren the maner in which such cases were managed among the Saints. while I was speaking Bro McCune was whispering in Bro Hefferons ear. after some other conversation between by Bro Mc and myself (Bro Mc talking to Bro Hefferan evry opportunity) I said Bro Hefferan should chose his two councelors & that Bro McCune should not be alloud to talk In which bro McCune Arose & called upon Bro Thompson & Knowles as Counsellors. Bro Hefferan then chose Bros Thompson & Kesseck for his counsellors, after which there was a vary disordaly procedure of the case which (amounted to nothing) untill the Brethren were obliged to go home meeting dismissed, & I returned to Bro Thompsons with Bro Thompson & Hefferon. December 12, 1854

Bro Thompsons Rangoon. To day I rote a charge against Bro McCune concerning his conduct to me in meeting last Sunday the 10th & gave it to Bro Hefferan. He being appointed president (for the time being, by Bro McCune & Seconed by myself to settle the difficulty between Bro McCune & me. This evening Harry McCune fetshed a note from Bro McCune, saying the Bretheren would all meat at 6 o’clock for the purpos of continuing the above mentioned trial. Bros Hefferon Thompson & myself went over to Bro Mc a few of the Brethren were there, the meeting was called to order & prayer by Bro McCune. Bro McCune then arose and said, that he should preside from this time hence fourth that he gave up the presidency last night conciently there was nothing done & he blamed himself first all for giveng up the presidency, but that he should now preside & that he should choose four men, (two for each side) to speak (for the parties concerned.) but he (Bro Mc) should dictate them in every proposal or nation
or in short in evry thing they saidor don, & further said that Bro Savage was not to have any thing etc. to Say or to vote in any thing what evr. he then took an expression of the brethren that was there to sustain him, & wife son & all voted in his favor except Bros Hefferon Thompson & myself. Seeing Bro Mc taking such a course I said to them, you cant try the case that way & left the room Bros Hefferon & Thompson followed me we went home direct leaving them to do as they liked. Harry McCune said these few Brethren had been there (Bro Mc, house) since morning
December 13, 1854
Bro Thompson Rangoon Wednesday. To day I visicted with the Brethren at their Several respective quarters, to explain unto them te course that Bro McCune had taken in this present difficulty, which when I reasoned with them deliberately, the eyes of their understanding were opened & severl of them under stood the matter quite diferent to what they had before, I also informed them that he (Bro McCune had previously quarrled with evry Elder that had come to this place, that he had ordered Bro Jones out of doors because Bro Jones insisted upon his settling the former difficulty between him & me. But finding Bro Jones deturmand to bring it before the Branch Bro Mc come to terms. All of this the Brethren said they never knew before. This evening is the regular appointment for preaching, But neither Bro Thompson Hefferan or myself attended, this evening Bro Thompson was administered to by Bro Hefferan & myself to for a stiffness & pain in the shouldiers & neck, caused by coud or rumatism, he received immediate releaf.

December 14, 1854
Bro Thompson Rangoon Thursday. This morning after brakefaste I went to the Barracks to see some of the Brethren, I conversed with Bros Bingham & Reily concerning the dificulty betwean Bro Mc & my self, exhorting then not to be Shaken in faith, after noon, I went in search for a house that I might call a meeting of the brethren that I might know their mindes & deter-mination, I attained permission of the Burmese to holde a meeting or two in one of their publick building or rather shead,) for the leaf roof & bamboo floor was all that composed it. Bro Hefferan & Thompson also went & looked at it wheather we will meete in it is yet uncertain. Bro Bingham come over to Bro Hefferans this evening. he said that he could now see the course that Bro Mc persued was not right, he also said, he was at meeting at Bro McCunes laste night & there were 10 attendence in all. 5 Brethren, 2 Strangers & the remainder Bro Mcs family. "Said" the meeting was a vary cold one.
December 15, 1854
Bro Thompsons. Rangon Friday. To day I went & requested the Brethren to meete me at Bro Heffrons this evening that we might make some arrangements for meeting. Six of the Brethren com agreeable to my request & we unanimously agreed to meete tomorrow morning at eigh o’clock, at a Burmah house which I had previously sought out for the purpos.

December 16, 1854
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Saturday. This morning thre of the Brethren cameto Bro Thompsons, intending to meete agreeable to the arangements made last night. But as Bros Hefferan & Thompson could not attend. I said to them that we would postpone the meeting now & to morrow we will go to Bro McCunes & if he will allow one to speak in his house, I will speak to you therefore I rather speak in his presence than any where els; then he will know what I Say. all agreed to it,

December 17, 1854
Bro Thompson Rangoon Sunday. This morning Bros Hefferans, Thompson & myself went to Bro McCunes to meeting. we arived there while Bro McCune was engaged in opening the meeting by prayer after which we entered the room, & sat down. The moste of the Brethren present, Bro Mc gave out a hymn which was sung to, then he proceded to Speak, commenting upon a few virsesses of a chapter in the new testament Tim 2 ch 14 to 26 which it appears he had read previous to our entering the room making his subject vary pointed upon the difficulties now existing between him and me, after he was through I asked the privilige to speak but he forbade me, I then asked him if I could have the privilege of speaking to the Brethren here at some other time. he Said that there was a meeting appointed for me to confess my sins & acknowledge my faults next Tuesday evening, I then asked him if I might have the privilige of speaking to the Brethren then, he then said, you can have the privilege to confess your sins acknowledge your fauts & ask theforgiveness of the Brethren, & nothing more. I then said, I did not understand what sins I had to confess, nor why I should ask my Brethren forgiveness, as those things had never been pointed out to me. I also Said to the Brethren, if they would assembel at some other place I would speak to them, upon which Bro Mc forbid me to speak, & requested Bros Knowles & Hesseck to cause me to be ceated. they arose & came to me, but I cooly said to them, not to lay a finger on me, & they stoped. I said what I wished to say at that time & then set down, he then prepared for adminстерing the Sacrament, he then seated himself by the side of Bros Heferan & Thompson, & commenced whispering to them. I then arose to say to the Brethren that I should not partake of the sacrament but they could do as they pleased in
partaking of the sacrament. Bro Mc again requests Bros Knowles & Kesseck to cause me to be seated they come to me as before, but I said to them don't touch me, & they stoped. Bro Knowles said to me be seated or go out of doors. I stood until I had said what I wished to say, & then set down, Bro Mc then administered the Sacrament, only three or four of the Brethren partook, beside his own family, he then said the Brethren were at liberty to testify, sing, or pray then Bro Knowles & Kesseck spoke after which I arose but Bro Mc forbid me to speak. I said to him that he had given the brethren liberty to testify & I considered myself one of them, consequently I had arose for that purpos. he then said liberty to say any thing. I then said to him if you had explained your self in that way before I should have understood you. I set down & the meeting was dismissed & we all dispersed in rather low spirits. evening I went on borde of the Steemer Tenaserem which had just arrived from Calcutta to see Mr B Jefferson. I gave him one of Bro Ballantynes publications to give to his Father in Maulmain, then to the post office & got a letter which Bro Wooley had wrote to me & which I ought to have got a month and a half ago. N, B, it will be remembered, our meetings have been held in Bro McCunes private dwelling.

December 18, 1854

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Monday. This morning I went to Bro McCunes to talk with him concerning our difficulty thinking, perhaps I might reason with him better when we were by our selves but he received me vary coly. & when I endeavored to reason with him, he immediately commenced to justify himself in evry thing & set me down as one of the worst characters imagi-nable saying I was possezed with evil spirits, a devil a hypocrit & in short evry thing but good. Seeing it was no use to talk with him I left him & returned home. Evening I went to the post office to get som letters, but there was non for me, I was much disappointed.

December 19, 1854

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Tuesday. To day I remained at home & read the life of Joseph Smith. after noon I went & Said to Bro Sellers that we would have a meeting to morrow evening in a Burmah house which I had engaged for that purpos, & for him to inform as many of the Brethren as he see, of it. This evening is the time appointed by Bro McCune for me to confess my sins, I did not go, Bro Thompson went, & Said to them that he had came to take notes, as Bro Hefferan could not come, Bro McCune, would not let him take notes. Saying he (Bro Mc) had the wole affair on paper, further said to Bro Thompson, tell Bro Heffran, not to enter any thing in the church Reckard, till he see him,. Bro Thompson requested Bro McC to read the proceedings as he had them wrote down which he did, after which Bro
Thompson said to him that it was incorrect, for he had rote some things that did not transpire & had left out some things that did transpire, Bro Mc said, he had not power to cut me of from the church But he could with draw the hand of fellowship from me. only a part of the Brethren were there, 4 of those that were there voted to that affect (including Bro Mc & family) he also warned the Brethren that they were not to associate; not have any communication with me what ever, he also appointed a meeting next Thursday evening to try Bros Hefferan & Thompson for siding with me. 

December 20, 1854 

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Wednesday. This fore noon I went to the shop & purchased cotton fabric to make me some garments. This evening 6 o’clock the Brethren (6 in number) & myself met at the Before mentioned Burmah house & I spoke to them concerning the present difficulties between Bro McCune & myself. Some of the Brethren manifested Some fears that Bro Mc would sever them from the church, but I said to them, that they need have no fears about that, for he had not the power to harme, one of them in that way they seemed quite satisfied. meeting dismissed, & each event home in good spirits. 

December 21, 1854 

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Thursday. This morning I went to the Shop & purchased a bottle of oil for Bro Heffran also went to the river & enquired the price of building material for building a meeting house. Bro Hefferan has applied for a piece of land to set it on; has not yet received an answer this evening is the time appointed by Bro McCune to try Bros Hefferan & Thompson for siding with me, I went with the Brethren to Bro McCunes for to witness the proceedings but upon my entering the porch Bro Mc enquired of me my buisnes I said to him. Some of my Brethren have been warned by you to appear here for trial, & I wish to see it, he said, you have been cut of from this Branch, by the voice of the Branch & are now considered as a stranger, & Strangers are not admitted in our meetings of trial. I endeavored to resen the mather with him asking him who he called the branch, but all to no purpos. I will here say the Branch as Bro McCune calles it, consists of 4 Brethren himself, wife & son Henry, the names of the 4 Brethren are, Wm Knowles John Keskek Wm Jones & Samuel Fletcher, the remainder number 12 the most of whom side for me, but three or four are standing nutral Bro McCune ordered me several times to leave the porch but I incisted on Steping to the trial upon which Bro McCune took holte of me (I had said to him not to lay handes on me) & Shoved me round, endeavoring to push me of the steps. Seeing it was likely to end in something more serious Bro Hefferan Sayes let us go Bro Savage, So Bros Heffran, Thompson,
Bingham, & Sellers left with me how many others stoped, I no not yet, Bro McCune is the moste singular man I ever saw, before this difficulty. I all wayes have endeavored to approch him in that way that shood not give offence but have failed, I have endeavored to reason with hin but all to no purpos.

December 22, 1854
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Friday. To day I rote a letter to send to Bro Jones in Calcutta, 6 o’clock p. m. I held meeting in a Burmease publick meeting house 4 only (Brethren) present I feel much cos down in spirits at the repeated difficulties I have to encounter I am at a loss to understand why it is so, for I know my only desire is to do right, & I pray the Lord to enable me to do some good on this my present Mission & all prais be to his Holy name, in the mane of Jesus Christe.

December 23, 1854
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Saturday. To day I visited with a Burmah priest, he is vary friendly, I returned home & finished riting a letter which I had commenced, to write to send to Bro Jones in Calcutta, informing him of the present difficulty that exists betwean me & Bro Mc.

December 24, 1854
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Sunday. To day remained at home, this evening 6 o’clock I held meeting in the Burmah house, only 4 present, namely Brothers Hefferan Thompson Flanigan & Meany, Bros Flanigan & Meany Said that Bros Bingham Jourdan & Barrett (who has been siding with me vary strong) pertook of the Sacrament at Bro McCunes to day. Meeting dismissed & we returned home, I went to Bro Hefferans & remained there untill he finished the communications which he was riting to Bro Jones in Calcutta which consumed the time till 11 o’clock the Brethren mostly belong to the military & are abliged to be Marched To meting evry Sabath & if they should attempt to Seperate they would be compelled to march to the English Church, also Bro McCune has a fine house for theme to meet in, besides they have made great arangements to Spend their Christmass withe Bro Mc, all of which are great inducements & by which means I believe Bro McC exercises much influence over them.

December 25, 1854
Bro Thompsons, Rangoon Monday. Bro Hefferan could not finish the communications concerning the difficulty betwean me & Bro Mc in time to mail them for Bro Jones in Calcutta so I went this morning early to give them in care of Mc B G Jefferson, an enginear on the Steemer Tenasserem bound for Calcutta but on my ariving at the River, I found the Steemer was under way, half or three quarters of a mile distance. I was again
disappointed, I then went to the Shop & purchased a hat for myself for 5 Rupeas, & returned home, I then went to Moung Shuay Gongo (A Burnah who reds & writes English) with whom I had left the pearl of Great Price, that he might translate from it some of the first visions of Joseph Smith. he had not don the work for he had been sick since I left the Book with him & is now vary bad, I took the Book & returned home, Bro Thompson (to pleas his wife) prepared a Christmass dinner & a few of his neighbours (in the evening) came in & partook of the good meal with him I also partook with them, after which I excused my self, with drew from the company & went over to bro Hefferans where I spent the evening till near 9 o’clock, when I returned home, the company dispursed & we retired all in good spirits.

December 26, 1854

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Tuesday. To day I went amoung the Burmese, they are jeneraly friendly & Sociable, but so much bound up in superstition & ignorance that it is dificult to make much impression on their mindes, besides I can only imperfectly speak the Language yet. Wheather I Shall be able to persuade any of them to turn from their Idolatry is yet uncertain.

December 27, 1854

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Wednesday. This morning I went up to the pagoda to see the Brethren that lives there & to see how they enjoyed their Christ-mas, as I entered the room in which the dance had been, a horrible spectable presented its self to my view, the flor was literally covered with leaves. (which had been used for adorning the room). Sigars, fruit, tobacco, Spittle & liquor, all stamped to geeather; a sevant or two was endeavering to clean the room, & such a stench arose that it nearly took my breath & I stoped just inside of the door; in the midle of the floor stood a small table, with a bottle & several glass tumblers upon it: Around this table set Several beings (I suppose they call them selves gentle men) half dressed, their, shirts half out of their pantaloones, & Some of them without socks, wering their shoes down at the heal. their hair well starched wih dirt, standing to evry point of the compass, wich denoted that combes, watter, & sape was unprocuable, whilste other wigs, no less filthy, had more the appearance of a crows nest upon an olde stump, than a head upon human sholdiers, with this company Sat 4 who call themselves Latter Day Saints, namely, Barret, Page, Sellars, & Ranshaw. Some were moding & realing under the affects of the contents of the bottle, while the remainder more or less under the influence of the above mentioned contents were engaged in a kinde of a mumbling chat, & sucking a roll of tobacco, one end of which had been applied to the live coal, the smoke of which arose from their visages, like a dence fog from a filthy pool. Barret & page, sat as if they were not acquainted with me, Sellers &
Ranshaw meet me at the door, from them. I learned that their company, while Celebrating the Lords Birth day got to qureling & fighting by which meanes Ranshaws face was considerably marked, & one of his arms much hurt. I soon left them, much disgusted at their appearance. I had not proceded for when I stoped to converse with some Burmese, while thus engaged Barret came, passing me, pretending not to see me, I called to him, asking him what was the matter? he said nothing. I said to him, I have heared, that you say, that I have lied in saying that Bro Mc taught the Brethren correctly, & then a gain saying that he did not teach, correctly; he at first partialy denied it, & then qualified it a litle, thus endeavering to excuse him self, we soon seperated, & I returned home were I remained, the reminder of the day.

December 28, 1854
Bro Thompson's Rangoon Thursday. To day I remained at home untill evening, then I walked a short distance to a Burmese house, where I met with several Burmese; I commenced conversing with them concerning the Kingdom of God: They were much pleased with my talk, saying that they had neaver heard any thing like it before: they asked me to come a gain on Sunday next, which I agreed to do, I then bid them good evening & returned home.

December 29, 1854
Bro Thompson's Rangoon Friday. To day I visited amoung the Burmese I had considerable talk with some of the Burmese Priests, they seem but little if any inclined to believe my sayings, & I think, if the Gospel has any affect upon this people, it will be amoung the laboring class, & those the priests call ignorant & foolish. The Burmese Generaly innocent and harmeles & possessing Good morals, & if some dont obey the gospil when they have a correct understanding of it, it will appear rather strange to me,

December 30, 1854
Bro Thompson Rangoon Saturday. I went & Seen Bro Bingham at the Barracks, I found him wavering inregard to the dificulty betwean me & Bro McCune. I said to him that I had not had an opertunity of speaking to the Brethren for Bro McCune would not allow me to speak in his house & we had no other plac to meet in at present & he had take all the oppertunity, he wished, to speak to the Brethren, poisening their mindes by misconstreuing my words, & not allowing me to reply to what he had Said, but when I attempted to reply, had twice turned me out of doors thus assuming Authoraty which did not belong to him as an Elder or even as a pressident of a branch in his own house, espetialy when he held his house open for pubick meeting,
& on the part of Bro Mc the whole affair is worse than gentilism, Bro Bingham sided with me,
December 31, 1854
Bro Thompson's Rangoon Sunday. This morning Bro Bingham came to my room before I was up, he brought a pair of shoes, of his own make, & gave them to me. We had a sociable chat concerning the branch, & the difficulties between me & Bro Mc, Bro Bingham said he (Bro Bingham) did not come to my meeting as he had formerly intended to do & that the course that he had taken since he was here last, his conscience told him plainly was wrong. We shook hands with the best of feelings & he returned to his barrack. I remained at home reflecting upon the difficulty that existed between me & Bro McCune, I perceived plainly that something was necessary to be done, to settle the affair. (For as it stood the gospel could not prosper in this place, & many of the brethren were much shaken not knowing what to do or where to go). & the spirit manifested unto me that it was my indispensable duty to act decisive upon the matter. in the calling of my office, in which the priesthood had placed me. Consequently I called a meeting of the brethren to make known unto them my intentions, we meet at 6 o'clock p.m. Bros Hefferan Thompson & Sellers were all that were present, meeting opened by singing & prayer, I then arose & said to the brethren as long as this affair remains unsettled the gospel cannot prosper in the land, that Bro McCune had had a long & sufficient time enough to understand the whole affair correctly & to do right if he had any disposition to do so, consequently it becomes my indispensable duty for the benefit of the cause to act decisive in the office of my calling & bring the matter to "settlement & for that purpose I shall appoint a meeting & invite Bro McCune to attend. If he refuses to attend I should suspend him and then demand his license & silence him from preaching. If he refuses to give up his license it will make no difference, the act will take effect, & whether few or many of the brethren acted with me that did not matter for it becomes my indispensable duty in the office of my calling to take this course, the brethren then each spoke their minds & all acquiesced with me in my intentions in the matter, meeting dismissed & we returned home, all in good spirits
January 01, 1855
Bro Thompson's Rangoon Monday. To day I remained at home the most of the day & wrote to Bro McCune informing him of my intended course, concerning the difficulty between him & me, also warning him to attend the meeting which I had appointed to be held next Thursday evening, Jan the first 1855 to attend to the affair. He replied in a short note in his usual obstinate manner. This evening I visited some Burmese & spoke to them
upon the priniciples of the Kingdom of God. They were much pleased with what I said as far as they understood & wished me to come again which I agreed to do & half past 7 o’clock returned home.

January 02, 1855
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Tuesday. To day remained at home & sent a letter to Bro Riley informing him & the Brethren of his ridgements of my intentions to proceed officially to settle the difficulty between me & Bro McCune, requesting them all to attend a meeting that I had appointed for that purpo, to be held next Thursday evening, at early candle light, also informing them, that I had informed Bro McC of the Same, requesting him to attend the meeting.

January 04, 1855
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Thursday. I went to the poste office to get some letters, but there was none for me. I then went & see Mr Smith concerning a house to deliver a course of lectures in. He said there was a house in his charge to be let for thirty Rupees a month & it was suitable, & convenient for the purpo, I said to him, my circumstamces would not allow me to hire a house in that way, he then Said the man that owned the house had some friends in the place, & if they were willing I might have the use of the house, saying that he would see them & let me know tomorow morning if I would call. I returned home. This morning, 6 o’clock, agreeable to previous apointment. Bros Thompson Heffrean & myself met for the purpo of considering & acting upon the case of Bro McCune. Some of the Brethren head not been warned. (tho not intentionaly, for I intended all should have known it, conqiuently were not present. We commensed the meeting with only our three Selves present, by singing while thus engaged Bros Wm Jones, Samuel fletcher & Harry McCune. (Elder McCunes son about 15 years old) came in. Singing & prayer over, I arose & said It is not because I wish to take the presidency of this Branch from Elder McCune, neither is it because I was opposed to his in bringing a Bro to trial who had afended: but he was proceding in an unlawful & unjust way to suspend a Bro & because I wished to corret him. he has heaped abuce upon me that are intolerable to bare, callng me, a lire a hypocrit a devil & the very Imp of the devil, also for refusing to allow the difficulty to be settled before a legal tribunal organised by the voice of this Branch (& a choice of his own making for that purpose; but seeing the case was not likely to be handled exactly to his notion he assume the judgement seat to try the case & decide the matter hymself, when he humself was one of the parties to be tryed. He also has misconstrued my words endevering to cause the Brethren to understand them intirely different from what I said them, or intended to say them, & would not allow me to say
one word in my own defence, or in any other way, but when I attempted to
say my thing, he would imediately forbid my saing a word, & when I
insisted upon speaking he took hold of me & shoved me round the room,
(not only once but twice.) ordering me to go out of doors. I was obliged to
go, thus depriving me of my rights & priviliges which rightly belonged to
me; It is for the abve mentioned insults abuses & procedings, which Bro
McCune has continued to heap upon me, that I am know proceding against
him, I have not been hasty, but slow & conciderate. I have warned him &
also the Brethren of my intention I shall suspend him; (not cut him off yet)
not nearly from this Branch, but from this Church, & demand his Licence,
& it will take affect, & he then will have no wright to officiate in any of the
ordinance of the Holy Priest Hood; While I was thus speaking Bro Fletcher,
who had sided tolerbly strong with Bro McC, got up & left the room, I spoke
a few words more & then motioned that Bro McCune be suspended not only
from this Branch but from this Church, & his Licence be demanded, Bro
Hefferan seconded it; I then called for a vote, & Bro Hefferan Thompson &
my self voted to suspend Elder M McCune, Presiding Elder of the Rangoon
Branch, from this Church, & his Licence be demanded, I then called the
contry vote & Bros Jones & Harry McCune voted to the contary. i then
dismissed the meeting with benidiction. We then returned home, Bro Wm
Jones, that was here this evening another that has sided with Bro Mc from
the commencement of the deficulty. It may appear Strange to some, that I
acted against Bro McCune with so few in my favor. For the Satisfaction and
in formation of such persons, I will here state, That the Brethren all (except
Bros Hefferan & Thompson) are & have been for many years, private
Soldiers in the English Army except. Bro Riley who is now a Corporal, &
Bro McCune who has arose frome the ranks of a private is that of a Con-
dutor, Sargent. The difficulty being the first that had ever com before them
in the church & its rising betwean Bro McCune, the president of the Branch
& my self, had an attendancy to throw the minde of evry member of the
Branch into confusion, Tho I believe all could clearly See Bro Mc unjust
course, & the moste of them, acknowledge they could.at first About an equal
number sided with me that did, while him the larger portion, rather stood
neutral yet acknowleging that they could clearly see Bro McCunes unjust
course; The regulations of the Army camps the souldiers to march to
meeting evry Sunday. Bro McCune has a comfortable house to meet in. &
also the Brethren had made arrange ments to spend their Christmas at Bro
McCunes, These are all natureal induccements in them selves, to cause the
brethren of the 84th to continue to assemble at Bro McCunes, (or the mostof
them) thus he had evry oppertunity to say just what he pleased. he also
persisted in setting on the judgement seat, not allowing me to say one word neither any one else, unless he should dictate it, when at the same tim, he himself is one of the accused party, thus over persuading the Brethren as some of them acknowledge themselves knowing the Gospil could not be preached with any success, while he & I was so much at adverrance, each holding meetings in the Same City, seperate & a part, I felt it my indis-pencible duty, in the office of my calling in the Priesthood to do as I have, praying the spirit of the Lord to dictate my evry move.

January 05, 1855

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Friday. To day I remained at home. I intended to go to Bro McCunes myself, taking with me Bros Hefferan & Thompson as witnesses to demand his Elders licence but about 12 o’clock he came to Bro Hefferans bringing with him Bro Wm Jones to get the Church Rechord claiming it as his private journal. He called Bro Hefferan one side. I was in the room when they cam in, Bro Hefferan said that he tried his saff sope & flatery in evry way he could devise, to in duce Bro Hefferan to giv up the Rechord but when he failed he said he would go to law. He then come to the steps of the door where Bro Jones & I were standing on the door steps. he called Bro Jones down of the steps & Bro Hefferan stepe upon the steps by me, Bro Thompson also stood on an other pare of steps near by. He then requested Bro H to came down bagain but Bro H said to him, if you have any more to say, say it here. He then said to Bro H. Then you refuse to giv it up as my private journal do you? Bro H the said to him, I know nothing about your private journan. I refuse to give it up as a Rechord of the Branch. He then said, "I shall take leagle steps to obtain it." I then thought I would im prove the opertunity to demand his licence, but when I spoke to him He utterly refused to have any thing to say to me & walked a way So I concluded that it would be of no use to go to his house fror that purpos conciquently I wrote him an note. the following is an exact copy:

Rangoon Jan 5th 1855

To, Bro McCune

Dear Bro, I take this method to inform you, that in conciquence of your insulting & abusive conduct toward me, & your disgraceful & illegal course, as an Elder in this Church, that your case has been duly considered & legaly disposed of, & I now here by inform you that you are legaly suspended from the Church of Jesus Christe of Latter day Saints, which suspention took place last evening the 4th January 1855, I now officiyal demand in the name of Jesus Christ, your Elders licence to be handed over to me forthwith & also forbid & command you in the name of Jesus Christ, not to officiate in any of the ordinances of the Holy Priesthood from this time henseforth By virtue
& Authority of my office in the Holy Priesthood Elder & Seventy in the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,
Elder L Savage Jr
Elder J Hefferan, & Teacher Wm Thompson Sined their names to the
above as witnesses.

I hav not as yet, received any answer from Bro McCune to the above note.
This evening Mis Thompson kicked up a real dust, stormed the castle &
early raised the roof off the house because Bro Thompson & I commenced
to sing a hymn, Saying I was a dirty, mean, hitive fellow, or I would not stay
where I wasent wanted, Saying She could not take any comfort, in her own
house, for the had to allways hear som thing about religion. (I hav not said
any thing about religion since I have been here, neither have. I talked upon
religion in the house.) Bro Thompson was obliged to compell her to be still.
I certainly think it rather strange. that I have so many difficulties in this
country when I try evry posible way to avoid them. But I pray the Lord to
sustaine me & enab me to do wright under all circumstances & all praise Be
to His Holy name for ever in the name of Jesus, His Son.
January 06, 1855
Bro Thompson Rangoon Saturday. The morning I wen to see Mr Smith
concerning the house in his possession which I wished to holde meetings He
was not at home. I did not see him. I returned home & wrote up my Journal.
Evening I went & talked with som Burmese who are much in clined to
believe the things that I tolde them concerning the Kingdom of God one of
them said he wanted me to com & see him tomorow: being Sunday he
should not be at work & would go home with me.
January 07, 1855
Bro Thompson Rangoon Sunday. This morning I wrote a letter to Bro Riley
informing him & the Brethren of the 84 Redgiment that Bro McCune was
suspended & his Elders licence demanded & that he had no wright to
officcate in any of the ordinances of the church whatever, remained at home.
All day reading. 6 o’clock held meeting in a Burmah house. Bros Hefferan
Thompson Selers & my self were all that were present; are agreed to
continue our meetings.
January 08, 1855
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Monday. This morning I went to see Mr Smith
concerning the afore mentioned house to holde lectures in, he informed me
that it Could not be obtained for that purpos, he appeared desirous that I
should be accommodated with a house & refired me to another house party
who had a comon adjoing hous, but I met with no better successs page with
him. I returned home & wrote a letter to Bro Jones, informing him that Bro McCune was suspended from the Church & his licence demanded, also giving him the reasons why Bro Hefferans communications was not sent to him by the last mail, & saying we would send them by this mail.

January 09, 1855

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Tuesday. This morning I mailed a letter & Bro Hefferans communication to Bro N. V. Jones in Calcutta, giving him a full account of the difficulty between Bro McCune & my self, & the proceedings of both parties concerned in the matter. I then went a mong the Burmese in corse of the day I was praising a Baptist Missionaryes place, where he had erected a Shead for his prosolites to holde meetings in, here was a number of Burmese assembled. Batist & Booodists, talk upon the subject of religeon. I stoped and listened to them about an hour without saying a word. I was much pleased to hear them, The Booodist -- I could perceive in many points, got the Baptists which caused much Lafture at times, I then took the Bible & pointed them to som passages in the Revelations showing there was to be prophets in the Last dayes & that an angel was to come to bring the true Gospel, teling them the time had arived & the Angel cam with the Gospel & the Preophets now lived on the earth by which meanes the Lord had properly setup his Kingdom. While I was talking some person informed the missionary that I was a talk to the people he soon made his appearance & accosted me by Saying, do you know that you are not wanted here saying he did not want me to com on to his principicies entroducing my religious tenants among the people, forestalling his purposes. We entered in to a preamble of conversation which lasted about three quarte of an hour. Somtimes upon Mormonism & Somtimes upon other matters. I asked him if he would read a book if I would give him one. He said no, he knew all about Mormonism, & he had a plenty of books of his own to read, We bid each other good evening, & I returned home.

January 10, 1855

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Wednesday . Today I visited among the Burmese.

January 11, 1855

Bro Thompsons Rangoon Thursday. This morning I took the Pearl of Great price to a person that he might translate from it an extract from the life of Joseph Smith. Spent a little of the time among the Burmese. Endeavored to get a house to live in & holde meetings but could not, 6 o’clock p. m. meeting; three of the Brethren, was all that was present except a few Burmese to whome I spoke a short time concerning the Kingdom, they were vary attentive and appeared much pleased.
January 12, 1855
Bro Thompsons Friday. To day I visited amoung the Burmese

January 13, 1855
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Saturday. To day I visitead amoung the Burmese, & endeavored to obtain a house to live in & holde meetings in, could not get one that I could get

January 14, 1855
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Sunday.. This morning I went to see the man with whome I had left the Pearl of great Price that he might translate from it. But he was not at home. I did not see him. 6 o’clock p. M, held meeting, three Brethren & a few Burmese were all that were present. The Burmese were anxious to understand more concerning our Religion but I am not able to explain it to them yet to any great extent But I hope & pray the time may soon come, that I shall be able to do so.

January 15, 1855
Bro Thompson Rangoon Monday. This morning I went to the Lower part of the Town, to hire a house to live in, were I would be more associated with the Burmese & there by have more practice in speaking their language I was not successful, I also went to see Mr Dolly who was doing some transcalating for me. He was not at home I did not see him. Evening I went up to the great pagoda to see Bro Sellers who wished to be Rebaptised. He said he would come tomorrow evening to Bro Thompsons as I wished to talk with him before he was Rebaptised.

January 16, 1855
Bro Thompsons Rangoon Tuesday. This morning I went to the lower part of the town & hired a room of a Burmah for two Rupeas & half per month, I also left the History of the life of Joseph Smith with Mr Dolley that he might get the testamony of the twelve Witnesses to the Book Mormon Translated. I then returned home. Bro Sellers did not come to see me as he agreed to do last night.

January 17, 1855
Burmah, Maung glas house, Rangoon, Wendsday. This morning I left Bro Thompsons, & again took up my abode amoung the Burmese, that I might more speedly obtain the language, also that I mite be where I might be more at peac for Mis Thompson was So much irritated Because I was a Mormon & living in the house, that she would let no one take any peace in the house, & many times disturbed the neighbours with her nois, She went to such extremes that Bro Thompson was abliged to resort to harsh means with her, & finely decided on sending her to Calcutta. She did not like to be sent to Calcutta, & promised to do better (as she had don many times before) if Bro
Thompson would not Send her a way But this promiss, she only kept while Bro Thompson was in, for as soon as he was out, She would commence her olde capers with me. Calling me every thing that She could lay her toung, to but good, but quite still again as soon as Bro Thompson enters the house, It appears to me as if the Devil has been let loose upon me ever since I come to this Country, & I am Shure, I am at a loss to know why it is so.

January 18, 1855

Moung Gallayes house Rangoon Thursday. I remained at home the moste of the day. Evening, Bros Thompson, Hefferan, & my self, resorted to the Burmah house, where we had formaly meet for the purpos of worship, but it is now occupied by the Burmese, conciquently we are oblig to dispence with our meetings for the want of a house. I have endevored to get a hosue in the lore part of the Town to holde metings in, but have failed for no one feels interested enough to open their doors without a large monthly Sallery which we are not able to pay. There is But few Urapeans in the place, & those few are much prejudiced against us.

January 19, 1855

Moung Gallad house Rangoon. Friday. remained at home reading untill evening, then went & see some Nativs performance turning the Summerset & walk the rope &c. The Steemer arived from Calcutta Braught no letters for me.

January 20, 1855

Moung Galls house, Rangoon Saturday. To day remained at home reading the Burmese Language; evening went to the poste Office for letters but did not get any returned home much disapponited.

January 21, 1855

Moung Gallayes house Rangoon Sunday Jan 21st 1855. I spent the day with Bro Hefferan & family, all in tolerable good spirits. The Burmese where I live are vary anxcious that I Should take a school & teach their children. I have concluded to do so. This is the first time that such an oppertunity has presented it self to me.

January 22, 1855

Moung Gallayes house  Rangoon Monday. This morning I commenced school with 3 Burmese Schollars. They Say if I continue my School long that my number of Schollars will soon increas. evening I walked out, & met with Mr Brown who inquired of me concerning the fact of the difficulty Betwean Bro Mc & my Self. I answered his questions in the affermative. he said that it just confirmed him in the opinion that he had allways had of us, that is, that we pretended a greate deal more than we realy were. that we
preached vary fals & wicked doctrin. & C, he is a man that has read a great deal of our works. He manifested a vary bad spirit. & We soon seperated.

January 23, 1855
Moung Gallays house Rangoon Tuesday. To day taught school. 5 Schollars present Evening went & seen Mr Dowel, who is doing some translating for me, then to Bro Hefferans. all well returned home.

January 24, 1855
Moung Gallays house Wednesday. To day I taught school 6 Schollars

January 25, 1855
Moung Gallays house ^ Rangoon Thursday. To day taught School evening took a walk.

January 26, 1855
Moung Gallayes house Rangon Friday. To day taught school the steamer sessastris arived from Calcutta

January 27, 1855
Moung Gallays house Rangoon Saturday. To day taught School evening This morning, again I went to the post office for letters But was again sadly disappointed, I got non

January 28, 1855
Moung Lay Gallays Rangoon Sunday. This morning I went to Bro Hefferans, where I spent the day, & wrote up my journal. Bros Hefferan, Thompson, & myself, were all disappointed in not receiving any letters from Bro Jones in Calcutta; For we have all been expecting letters from him for a long time past, On Wednesday the 24th / Bro McCune sent Bro Hefferan a note, without day or date, containing an extraxt from one of Bro Jones letters, which Bro McCune said he had received; but when he received it, or when that letter was wrote, he did not infor us; which the extract informed us that Bro Jones would sail for America, by the first of February 1855, or before if possible, & wished the Brethren of this Branch, to assist him to a little mony if they could. & to aswer his letter by the twentieth of Jan 1855; The fact of Bro Jones requesting an answer by the 20th of January 1855, & Bro McCunes not informing us of it untill the 24th induses us to immagin that Bro McCune has been in possession of the letter a long time, but has neglected to inform us of it intill it was utterly imposible for Bro Jones to receive a letter before the time appointed for him to sail for America; also, another proof that he has been in possession of the letter som considerable time is; that Bro Knowles said to Sister Hefferan, a long time past, that Bro Jones would Start for America by the first of February 1855,
January 29, 1855
Moang Galays Rangoon Monday. To day kept Schol, 6 Schollars; Evening I went to Mr Dorleys to get my Books & the translation that he was getting don for me. On my ariving at his house, he Said the man into whose hands he gave the work for translation, was unexpecteddly called a way and could not do it; He asked me some Sivil questions concerning Mormonism & also if I had any place fore holding meetings: I answered his questions; & also said to him, that I had endeavored to obtain a place in the lower parts of the Town to holde meetings in but as yet I have been unsuccessful. He then Said I might hold meetings in the house that he lives in as long as he lived in it, perhapse a month or two (The house is not his he hires it) I excepted the offer & went to bros Hefferans & Thompsons to make arange ments for meetings. We setted upon Sunday 4th of February for our first meeting, & to circulate the appointment through the Rangoon Cronicle (panor)

January 30, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. Today taught schol, 6 schollars present. Nothing but daily ordinary occurancs com under my obsevation to day;

January 31, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. No School to day, the schollars went to a Burmah Festable, & I wrote a letter to Bro N V Jones in Calcutta, informing that I had been disappointed in not receiving any letters from him, also mentioning in short the difficulty betwean Bro McCune & myself & Bro McCunes being Suspended & his licenc demanded.

February 01, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day attended to my school 6 schollars present, also mailed a letter for Bro N V Jones in Calcutta, & had it registered for safe conveyance

February 02, 1855
Maung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day taught school 7 Schollars. Bros Hefferan & Thompson came to see me & informed me that Mr Dorly, in whose house we intended to holde meetings, was a man who was accostomed to play tricks on people & had plaid tricks on one of our elders in an other, for they had lately been informed to that affect & also thes Edetor of the Cronicle would not insert our notifzation of the meeting in the News. coniquently we concluded not to holde meetings in Mr Dorleys house; This evening I met with an other man by the name of Broadhead; who offered his cervices to do the little translating I wish to get don I agreed to go to him to morrow evening
February 03, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. To day attended to my School, evening, I took, and left the Pearl of Great price, with Mr Broadhead, that he might translate from it, into the Burmese Language, an extract from the History of Brother Joseph Smith
February 04, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon, Sunday. I Spent the day at Bro Heffrans, & wrote up my journal. No place opened for holdings in yet; The work is at a purfect Stand Still, in Burmah; for the uropeans portion of community here, are small; & those few, are howly given up to the pleasures of this World, & have no time nor disposition to listen to Mormonism, as they call it
February 05, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon, Monday. To day Taught School evening walked out for exercise.
February 06, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day taught School, 6 Schollars present.
February 07, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day School evening walked out for exercise.
February 08, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day taught School, evening took a walk out for exercise.
February 09, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day taught school, evening I walked out, & meet Mr Fits Tearls, who with his wife, had formely belonged to the Church, he Said that he would like to be re admitted into the Church, he also Said that he & his wife had parted, & She was living living with an Officer & he was a going to prosecute him. I know but little about Mr Fits Toarls personly, but reports, & the Brethren, both say, that he & his wife both Sustain a vary bad character, threfor, I give him no encouragements, for readmittence into the church.
February 10, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. To day taught School, 7 Schollars pres evening went to Mr Broadheads; he Said, in the piece that I had given him to translate, that there were a few words that is vary difficult to finde the correct meaning in Burmese. Said he did not know as he could transtate it, but, he Said, he would give it an other trial;
February 11, 1855
Moung Gallayes Rangoon Sunday. To day I spent the day at Bro Hefferans. Mr John, D Rozario, Bro Hefferands Assistant writer, much unexpected me, desired admittance in to the church by Baptism. After noon, we resorted to a butiful Lake about three fourths of a mile from Bro Heffrans, & attended to the ordinance. Here I Saw a dream literaly fulfilled which I had a Short time past. For in the dream I saw myself Standing in the waters of a butiful Lake about up to my hips, with a maile person, whome I Baptised, while two or three Stood on the Shores to witness; Which was the exact accurance, of the above metioned Baptism: Bros Hefferan & Thompson & a Mr Fuller were the witnesses. I confrmed him, & then we returned to Bro Heffrans. after I returned to my Burmah home.

February 12, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. I attended to my School evening took a walk for exercise

February 13, 1855
Mong Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. I attended to my School, evening walked for exercise,

February 14, 1855
Mongalays Rangon Wednesday. I attended to my school, about one o’clock the Steemer from Calcutta arived. evening I went again to the post for letters, but was again disappointed for I got none:

February 15, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. I attended to my school, about 10 o’clock Bros Hefferan & Thompson come & brought me three letters; from Calcutta: which had ben sent By Bros Jones Fortheringham & Skeelton by private conveyance. under one cover, date Feb 1st & 3d which letters informed me that Bros Jones & Fartheringham had engaged their passage to America, via China, on an American Ship which would Sail between the 8th & 15 of this month; also the letters informed me, that the Communications, wrote by Bros Hefferan & McCune concerning the difficulty between Bro McCune & myself had been received & read, & the case duly considered before a Council of Elders, Namely N. V Jones, Wm Fatheringham, & R. Skelton. & had been decided in my favor, Stating that I was to take the presidency of the Branch & all matters concerning it also Stating that Bro McCune had proven himself to be unworthy of holding so resonsable a station, & would have to sorrowly repent before he could again have the confidence of his Brethren. They confirmed their dessition by sending me a writen authority, (or licence) and a general apistle to be read to all the Brethren, informing them of their desition; They also tended to Bros Heffran
& Thompson, the Sincar gratitude of their harts for their standing so firmly by me. evening went to Bro McCunes & requested him to call a meeting of the Brethren in his house that all might here the desition.

February 16, 1855
Moung Galays Rangoon Friday. To day attended to my School evening Bro D’ Rozario come to see me, we to Mr Broadheads to see about the translation that he was a doing for me, he had only don but little we seperated & each went to his home.

February 17, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. To day attended to my School evening walked for exercise

February 18, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. I Spent this day at Bro Hefferans, & wrote up my Journal.

February 19, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. Today I attended to my school. Evening went to Bro Hefferans & from there they accompaned me over to Bro McCunes to ascertaing when the meeting could be held for the perpos of reding Bro Joneses desition on the difficulty between me & Bro McCune. Bro McCune was not at home, but a few of the Brethren who were there informed us that they, (the Brethren of the 84) had got permission from the Colonel to attend the meeting for the above mentioned purpos. Which meeting they informed us had been appointed by Bro McCune to commence tomorrow, Tuesday 20th at 2 o’clock P. M. So as to give sufficient time to investigate the whole matter. I thought to myself, that they had changed their ideas inregard to the investigation of the matter; for at first they thought it could be Settled with a few minutes investigation. But now it had been legaly disposed of they wish to enter into a long preamble, to overthrow the desition of the Elan in Calcuta if possable. I Said nothing; thought I would let them enjoy their own opinion until all had an opertunity of hearing the desition read; Sister McCune was out at the door when we entered the room: She remained out during our stay; we perceived our company was no more agreeable this evening, than it was last Thursday evening, which evening, Bros Hefferan & Thompson & myself went to Bro McCunes & informed him, that we had received Bro Joneses desition on the difficulty, & wished a meeting of the Brethren that all might hear it; on which Evening Sister McCune would Scarcely speak to me, when I spoke to her, neither would Bro McCune Shake hands with me; We soon took our leave, & each went to his home;
February 20, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day, is the day appointed for the above mentioned meeting, about 10 o’clock A. M. I went to Bro Hefferans where I remained writing apon my journal untill about 2 P. M.: when Bros Thompson Hefferan D. Rozario & myself went to Bro McCune where we found the most of the Brethren assembled agreeable to appoint. We entered the room & sat dow: Bro McCune was out but soon came in. & when all were seated Bro McCune said, that he thought it was best to appoint one to preside over the meeting fore the time being, for he did not intend to preside, or dictate in the least, upon which Bro Kesseck immediately arose to his feet, (as if he was affraide some one would get the start of him) & placing himself by the side of the table inthe midle of the floor, & commenced to speak saying, we would require a president & then proposed that Bro Wm Knowles be appointed to preside over the present meeting, & called for a second; I then said, I wished to speak before the note was taken on which Bro Kessecks present motion, Bro Kesseck would not admit of my speaking. Bro Hefferan then said that he did not know why Bro Knowles should be appointed president of the meeting; I again desired to speak, before the vote was taken, but Bro Kesseck would not admit of it, upon any considerations at whatever; Bro McCune then said to him; that he thought it was best to let me speak I then arose & said, I could not understand why Bro Knowles should be appointed. president of the meeting, for I thought it wrightly belong to Bro Hefferan to preside (over the present meeting,) as he had been appointed & sustained by the unanimous voice of the Branch, to preside over a previous meeting, appointed to settle the difficulty between Bro McCune & myself, (though he was not aloud to preside) & that note has never been rescinded; but it was all to no purpos, for it appears they had previously determand to con duct the meeting to buit themselves, utterly regardless of the opinions & feelings of others. Bro Kesseck again arose & called for some one to Second his proposal. Bro Wm Jones seconed it, he then called for a vote in favor of it, by a show of right hands, whis was unanimous, with the exception of Bros HefferansThompsons D Rozario & self, who voted against, Bro Knowls then took the chair, & opened the meeting by singing & prayer, he then chose Bros I. Kesseck, & D. Riley. for his councilors; who was unanimously sustained. Bro Knowls then proposed that the copies of the communications which had been sent to Bro Jones, in Calcutta from both parties concerning the difficulty, should first be read & their correctness ascertained by investigation. I then arose & proposed Bro Joneses desition. Should first be read, but he pretested against it, & I see they were determand to have their own way in the matter, So I said it does not matter wheather the
communications are read first, or the decision, but to enter into an investigation of the matter when it has been legally decided by higher authority is useless & nonsensical in the extrem, for it will only lead to strife, unpleasant feelings, & hard words to no purpose; Bro McCune then was requested to read the copy of his communications which he don without molestation, after which Bro Hefferan took the Church Rechord, & read from it, a copy of the communications which had been entered there in, together with the whole proceedings of the matter through out, & Bro McCune took notes. after which, Bro McC immediately arose to comment upon the incorrectness of our Communications, but I immediately interrupted him by arising & saying Brethren, to enter into an investigation of this matter now is useless, for it is fixed, & you may work at it from now untill next year at this time, & you cannot affect it in the least, & as for me I do not intend to investigate it any further at all. The meeting was called to give the Brethren an opportunity of hearing Bro Joneses decision, & if they wished to hear it, they had better have it read now for I do not intend to enter into a long preamble of an investigation, that cannot affect the least good, Bro Knowles then reluctantly consented to let the desition, & my authority be read, after which Bro McCune again arose & went through with his comments upon, the incorrectness as he said, of our communications, saying that in our State ments, that we had lied out right, & given it a collering that it did not merit, & also he endeavored to set the Brethren against the desire decision of Bro Jones as much as he possibly could, He then set down, & I arose & said, I could point out as many real errors, & actual falsehoods in his communications as he has endeavored to point out in ours, if I thought proper to do so, but I did not wish to take that course, for it is useless, the thing is fixed & you cannot alter it, & the more you fight against it the worse it will be for you, I also said, if the difficulties that Bro McCune has had, had only been with me, it would be materially different, but he has quarreled with evry Elder that has come to this place, I then asked Bro Knowls to call for a vote of the Brethren to see if they would sustain Bro Joneses desition, but he would not put the vote; Bro McCune then arose & Said, that I had refered to the olde difficulty & he was abliged to defend him self in that now, & went to the draw & took out of it, sum writings pertaining to the olde difficulty, & read them, & then commenced to explain upon them, he spoke a long time sometimes to the point & sometimes upon maters that had no referance to the difficulty whatever, (as I believe to consume time,) He emphatically denied havin any difficulty with any of the Elders but me, Saying as for Bro Ludington, he never had any words with him but thought him truely a man of God; as for Bro Willis, he thought him rather free in
begging, & he said to him that it, was not wright, the Brethren were poor, thus checking him a little. He then said; Brethren you shall be the judge if thats is quarilling, as for Bro Jones he said he had had no wordes with him only on my account, & he positively denied, ordering Bro Jones out of doors, as I had stated. I set & heard him untill I was perfectly fatigued with seting & I see the Brethren were also getting uneasy. I arose & interrupted him, by saying, that he had been speaking upon things that had no referance to the matter whatever, on purpose, I believed, to consume the time, so that I should not have time to reply to him, he then said a few words more & set down. I then arose & said, for Bro McCune to say that he has not had any difficulty with any of the Elders but me is faltse according to his own words. 

I said as for Bro Ludington I did not know that he had had any rangling with him but one time in his speaking to me of Bro Ludington falts, he said, they (the Branch) had come to the conclusion that they did not want any more of the American Elders to come here; (conciquently they (we) wrote for Bro Willis, but they (we) had also got bit in him, he was not the man they (we) wanted.) I also said for him to say he had not quarreled with Bro Willis is faltse according to his own words, for he has previously related, the matter to me stating that he had many hard words with Bro Willis; & for to say that he did not order Bro Jones out of doors, was another lie, for he did, order him out, but when he saw Bro Jones was determond to bring it before the Branch he hauled in his horns & recaled his words. He again positively denied ordering Bro Jones out; I then called Bros Thompson & Hefferan to witness, which they did by stating that Bro Jones tolde them, that he did order him out of doors. I then exorted the brethren to sustain Bro Joneses & the Elders disition upon the matter, telling them if they could not abide the desition & Bro Jones council, I would advise them never to go to Zion, for they would finde hundreds of Just such men there, for the vallies are cramed full of them, I also said to them think Just what you pleas of me, good or bad, but what ever you do, sustain the desition; I then requeted Bro Knowles to call a vote of the Brethre to see if they would sustain Bro Jones desition, but he refused to do so, saying they would try the other vote first, & proceeded, by motioning that Bro McCune be sustained as president of the Branch, which motion was seconded & put a show of hands calld for in favor of it, & Brothers, Howles, Kesseck, Riley, Jones, Barret, Feletcher, & Bingham, togeather with Br McCunes family, voted to sustain Bro McCune President of the Branch; the contrary vote was called, & Bros Hefferan Thompson, DRozario, Sellers, & my Self voted, against it; Bro McCune then arose & vary poitely thanked the Brethren for sustaining him, but said that he should not except of the office, for he had intended to abide the desision
of Bro Jones, from the first of hearing it, & the Brethren must now act for themselves, & meet the best way they can; Bro Jones, snatched the Record from Bro Hefferan, & went to his seat Bro McCune, took & handed it back again Saying he would not have it that way, but he would like to copy some from it, if Bro Hefferan would let him have it a short time. Bro H asked me concerning letting him have it & I said not let him have it yet; There were some unpleasant words passed between some of the Brethren & the meeting broke up without benediction or ceremony, about half past 7 o’clock, p. m., & each went to his home;

February 21, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my school:

February 22, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day attended to my school, evening I went to Bro Hefferans & from there Bro Hefferan, Thompson, & D Rozario accompanied me to Bro McCunes, to inquire concerning the Books he had in his possession, some of the Brethren were, there Bro McC was out, but soon came in, he set down & commenced talking concerning the difficulty, & after expressing his bitter feelings toward me, for the course I had taken with him, he said, he wished to have it settled, saying, suppose we set the example & bury the hatchet, saying he was anxious to meet me half way, I was much surprised at this, his expressions; & when I reflected upon the great tyranny & oppression, which he had heaped upon me for a hole year & a half, persisting in it un till he had not an inch to stand upon: & plunged himself into a source of destruction; it truly grieved me, & I was obliged to give vent to my feelings in tears. I said to him I would consider upon it: Bro Thompson took a list of the Books, & we returned home;

February 23, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day I attended to my school Bro D Rozario made me visit & we took a walk.

February 24, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon, Saturday. To day I attended to my school, wrote some in my journal.

February 25, 1855
Moung Gallay Rangoon Sunday. This day I spent at Bro Hefferans; Evening Bros Hefferan, Thompson D Rozario & Self took a walk round the contents in search for a house to hold meetings, but could not find any I returned home.

February 26, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. To day is the Burmese day for worship consequently no School. Bro Thompson came, & I accompanied him in search
again for a house to holde meetings but we wore no more successful than we ware the day before; we then went to the Wharf where we meet Bro McCune; Bro Thompson went on bord of the Steemer which has just arived from Calcutta; while I remained on the wharf, in which time, another rathe disagreeable conversation took place betwean me & Bro Mc, He still persists in his same olde course, justifying himself, condemning Bro Jones desition calling me a lier & a moste every thing els but good; He said the thing was taking a new turn for some of the Brethren said they would not enter the house where I was if I should make more so greate cofessions, I asked who those Brethren were He said it was Bro Riley; saying that he had determand to leave the church, & go to the Church of England; I said to him it did not matter; (I believe those remarks came from his wife in sted of any of the Brethren) I said to him, from all appearance, that he & I could not both remain in the Kingdom one of us wousld have to go out; he cooly replied it appears so; & we seperated

February 27, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day taught school. Evening went to Mr Broad Heads, he made many excuses in regard to the traslation, which he was doing for me Saying he could not do it; he gave me the Book & I returnd home; I have endeavored to get some translating don ever since I come to Burmah, but have been thawarted in my evry attempt; I plainly see it cannot be don untill some one who has an interest in the Church can do it:

February 28, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School Evening. Bro D Rozario came & we took a walk for exercise.

March 01, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon, Thursday. To day taught school.

March 02, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. no schol to day, Burmese day for Worship. I wrote a letter to send to sister Hanah in Zion; & one to Bro Skelton in Calcutta

March 03, 1855
Moung, Gallayes, Rangoon, Saturday. before noon taught school; about 12 o’clock Bro Heffrans Survent came with a horse fore me to ride, & a note from Bro Heffer an; requesting me to come up to Bro Thompsons quickly, for Bro Thompson had got a severe fall, & wished to see me I imediately dismist my school & went up; on my arival I found Bro Thompson lying on the bed with his wright eye & temple much brused & badly swolen, which was caused by being Sudingly thrown from a fractious horse; Bro Hefferan Said, soon after he fell, his sense appeared much affected & he became
nearly speechless; Bro Thompson desired Bro Hefferan to annoint him, with oil, which he did, & he immediately recovered; Bro Hefferan & I administered to him again, & he remained quite easy and Slept the moste of the time, the remaining pat of the day; & about sunset I returned home.

March 04, 1855
Moung Gallayes Rangoon Sunday. To day I spent at Bro Hefferans & Thompsons, When I arived at Bro Thonpsons this morning, I was much supprised at his healthy appierance. Tho his eye & temple was yet much swolen; & his body brused in many places, yet his whole a appearance was so much better than could be expected, it was suprisineg to all witnessed him, & we all unitedly render Praise to God our Heavenly Father, for the manifestation of his Power in behalf of his afflicted Saints. Just before Sunset. Bro Hefferan & self administered to Bro Thompson again & then left him in good spirits & returned home;

March 05, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. To day taught school. Evening I went to see Mr Godfry, to hire a house of him to holde meetings, he was not at home. I did not see him.

March 06, 1855
Moung Gallays Tuesday. To day taught school Evening went again to Mr Godfreys to see him concerning a hous to holde meetings in he said if they would answer any per10 Rupeas a month, & a larer for, 20 Rupeas a month; I went & see them; wheather we will occupy one or not I do not know yet.

March 07, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day taught school evening went to Bros Hs, & Ts, Bro T is now is able to walk out, much to the suprise of all; even to the Docter who had prescribed for him, tho he took non of his prescriptions; I soon returned home leaving all in good spirits,

March 08, 1855
Moung Galleys Rangon Thursday. To day taught school.

March 09, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day taught school.

March 10, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. To day taught school.

March 11, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. To day I went to Bro: Hefferan's, on my arrival there he informed me that Bro: McCune, had informed him that the Book which Bro: Jones had requested him (Bro. MC) to hand over to me were now ready to be delivered and wished that I would come over today and get them; Bro. McC also came to Bro. Hefferan's himself to get the
Church Record, (for he had just sent for it by his Servant but did not get it)
but Bro. Hefferan said to him that he could not give him the Record unless
requested to do so by me; he was obliged to return without it apparently
much dissatisfied because he could not get the Record; Bro. Hefferan and I
went over to Bro. McCune's to get the Books; a few of the Brethren had met
for the purpose of partaking of the Sacrament Bro: McCune was speaking
when we entered the Room, but soon after set down and Bro. Kesseck arose
and spoke a short time, and then administered the Sacrament, assisted by
Bro: McC; only a part of the Brethren partook and one (I believe Flanigan
slept the most of the time during the meeting, appearance, under the effects
of some intoxicating drink; soon after the meeting dismissed, Bro: McCune
commences to bring the Books that I was to receive from him, and lay them
on the table, while doing so Bro: Fletcher remarked you had better burn
them Books, I said no we will not burn them; The Brethren soon dispersed,
& Bros: Hefferan and McCune and I counted the money (92 Ro and some
Armas) and Books and I received and receipted for them. With two receipts.
as Bros. McC requested one to keep himself and one to send to Bro: Skelton
in Calcutta; We sat & talked a while concerning the difficulty. I said to Bro
McC that I was much surprised at the course he was taking he asked why. I
said in holding meeting here as you do when you have been suspended and
your license demanded, he said Oh' that was illegal, besides he was not pre-
siding, but Bro: Knowls was presiding I said to him Bro Knowls has been
considered a fit subject for rebels and has been advised to attend to it by
higher authority then there is in Rangoon, and you know the course that you
are taking is very wrong, but he still continued to argue in a very obstinate
way, in favor of his own course of proceeding in the matter and condemned
all others. I asked him for the hundred and fifty - Rupees that had been -
given for the purpose of building a meeting house, but he refused to give it
to me, saying there was only one hundred; he also asked me for the Record
that he might copy from it what he pleased; I said to him, you cannot have
the Record, that annoyed him very much, and much was said which I cannot
write, Bro: Hefferan and I took the Books and walked out on the porch,
followed by Bro. McCune, who continued to urge for the Record I said to
him I shall not let you have the Record, but anything you wish out of the
Record Bro: Hefferan will copy from the Record and give it you, but he said
no, he did not want it that way, saying he wished the matter settled if
possible and wanted the Record that he might study the whole matter over
and if possible reconcile his mind to the things that we had written I said to
him if you wish to read what is in the Record come over to Bro: Hefferan's
and you may read it there at your leisure, he said no. I wish to be by our-
selves and you bring the Record over to my house and here we can be alone: I said we can have a place to ourselves over at Bro Hefferan's; he then said no, I do not like to go to Bro: Hefferan's, but if you do not like to come here come to my office. I said no, he then asked me why I would not come and what, I was afraid of, I then said to him that I did not intend to place myself in a position that the Record could be arrested from me unless I was willing to give it up; he asked me if I had no confidence in him, I said to him in plain words but mildly, that I had no confidence in him, I also said to him that some person and I believed it was himself had told me that there was a hundred & fifty Rupees given for the building of a meeting house and you now say there is only a hundred; seeing that he was athwarted in every plan that he had laid to obtain the Record, and also that I had no confidence in him, he became very irritated and looked as if he wanted to eat me alive, his wife said to him kick him off the steps, he said he deserves it and if it was some men they would knock your teeth down your throat. There was many words between Bros: McCune, Hefferan and myself which I cannot write but suffice it to say that he continues to justify himself in his old way with very insulting and abusive language which is not very agreeable by any means, Bro: Hefferan and I took our leave, but we did not escape without receiving a salute from Mrs McCune's tongue, as we were passing from the house to the gate, telling us not to darken her door again, we went to Bro: Hefferan's where I gave the Book and money into Bro Thompson's care and then returned. Home I forgot to mention in the proper place that we appointed a meeting to be held on Tuesday the 13th instant in the Pungy house, where we had formerly held a few meetings to consider the cases of Bro: McCune and the Brethren who had opposed us

March 12, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. To day I taught school, evening went to Mr Godfrey's and hired a house of him for ten Rupees a month, for holding meetings

March 13, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day attended to my School, evening I went to Mr. Collin's (Mr Godfrey's agents) to sign the papers for the lease of a house which I had engaged of Mr Godfrey to hold meetings in, but on my arrival to Mr Collins he said Mr Godfrey had concluded not to let me have a house and handed me a note which Mr Godfrey had written to Mr Collins, saying since he agreed to let me have the house he had perceived that the Natives would not occupy a house that had been used for a Chappel in any ways, consequently he was obliged to refuse me the house. I was not much disappointed, for I had perceived on monday evening when I called on them,
that he nor Mr Collines either one, wished me to have the house, I returned home with the note.

March 14, 1855

Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my school, evening I went to Bro: Hefferan's, and then from there to the place (Pimgy house) previously appointed for meeting, accompanied by Bros: Thompson, Hefferan and D Rozario, to take steps against Bro McCune, and some of the others for their misconduct. A press of business debarred Bro: Hefferan from notifying the Brethren of the meeting on Tuesday evening consequently it has been deferred until this evening soon after our arrival; Bros: McCune, son Harray, Kisseck Wm Jones, Barrett and Fletcher came in, all being seated, I opened the meeting with singing and prayer & singing again, after which I arose and spoke saying the meeting had been appointed for the purpose of taking steps against some of the Brethren, and the course you all well understand, I then said that I did not wish to put my hand on a Brother, and grind him down, if he wished to do right, but rather all would turn and live for there was room enough in the kingdom for us all, even all the world inasmuch, as we do right, and there being in the kingdom, would not clip the locks of my Glory in the least but if they were clipped at all it would not be by my own individual misdeeds Yea, I also said if any of the Brethren go out of the kingdom here now, they will go out with their eyes wide open, knowing this is truly the kingdom of God Yea, I then gave liberty to anyone to speak that wished to speak. Bro McCune then arose and said he acquiesed in all that I had said, and that he felt like acknowledging to all of the Brethren and especially to me that he had done very wrong, and he was sorry for it. Said when he referred the matter to Bro: Jones in Calcutta he did not expect to have been condemned in his whole course, but so it was, but such as laying his hands on me, he said he never expected that would be approved of, he also said to the Brethren that if they would allow him to have any influence over them that he would advise them to do as he intended to do that is to acknowledge their faults to their Brethren, saying he knew this to be the kingdom of God and he for one intended to be saved in it let others do as they will Yea, This acknowledgment from Bro: McCune was something that I did not expect, but I was truly glad to see it, he manifested a much better spirit than he had done before, throughout the whole affair, I thought it wisdom to give him and the Brethren, that had sided with him, an opportunity of consulting the matter among themselves, consequently I called a vote of the Brethren to adjourn the meeting until next Saboth, 10 o'Clock, same place, which vote was unanimous except Bro: Fletcher who persisted against so many meetings being appointed, saying I had been the sole cause
of all the trouble, and said, if he had his way with me, he would put me into
that well out there, (a deep well of Water near by) saying he would soon put
a stop to my carier. I endeavored to reason with him, but it was of no use. I
dismissed the meeting with benediction and we separated, Bro: Fletcher
continued his threats and abusive language as long as we were in his hearing
his threats did not affect my feelings in the least. I did not fear him, Bros:
Thompson, Hefferan, D. Rozario and self returned home.
March 15, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day I attended to my School,
yesterday the steamer arrived from Calcutta, and this morning I went to the
Post Office, for letters, but as usual was disappointed. I got none
March 16, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon. Friday. To day I attended to my School, evening
walked for exercise.
March 17, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. To day I attended to my School, evening
Bro: D'Rozario and we walked out for exercise
March 18, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. This morning I went to Bro. Hefferan's
and took breakfast, and about half past 9 o' Clock Bro. Thompson Hefferan
D'Rozario and self repaired to the Burmah Meeting house (appointed for to
hold our business meeting in) aggreeable to ad-journment on Wednesday
evening,Soon after our arrival Bros: McCune, Son Harray, Bros: Barrett,
Jones, and Fletcher came in, I opened the meeting by singing and prayer,
and singing again, after which I arose and said the Brethren was only few
that had come to the meeting and as it was a business meeting, I was in
hopes of seeing more present, I was informed that Bro Knowles was sick in
Hospital, and Bro: Kisseck was on duty (the rest all having dissented from
the Church). I proceeded to speak concerning the difficulty saying I could
not see anything that I had done wrong in the matter or that I would not do
again under similar circumstances with the exception of a few harsh words
that I had uttered, but those had been called for, Yea after which I asked Bro:
McCune to speak, upon which he arose and commenced to speak and I am
sorry to say that he manifested another spirit from that which he manifested
on Wednesday evening, for instead of seeing that he had done wrong &
acknowledging to the Brethren and more particular - to me as he had done
on Wednesday evening, he continued in his old way of justifying himself,
saying that he could say with me that he had done nothing but that he would
do over again under similar circumstances Yea I then arose and said I was
sorry to see him manifest a spirit so different from that which he manifested

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in the previous Wednesday evening, telling him the consequence of his course would be, he would be severed from the Church, it could not be avoided, he then said he wanted to compromise it in some way that we might all work together in building up the kingdom here, as Brethren but leave it open so that he could appeal to higher Authority when he arrived in the Valley if he wished to do so, I said to him you cannot do it in that way, if we work together here as Brethren, we must abide the decision of Bro: Jones, never to be brought before higher authority, it must be buried, never to be brought up again: he then arose and said that I had refused to let him pursue the Church Record in which is entered all of my Preceedings against him, thus depriving him of the means, whereby he might become reconciled, upon a more deliberate consideration if possible, also said I wished to deprive him of the privilege of bringing the case before higher Authority, which is the privilege of all Saints, he believed by entering into an agreement, never to bring it up again, which he did not wish to do, I then arose and said, as for my refusing to let Bro. McCune pursue the Record, as he has just stated, I did not I said to him that if he wished to read the Record if he would come over to Bro. Hefferan's he might read it for a month, or as long as he pleased, but that did not satisfy him, he wanted the Record to copy from the Proceedings therein entered just what he pleased, but I told him that he could not have the privilege of copying from the Record any such things, but if he would come over to Bro: Hefferan's, he could have the privilege of reading it as long as he pleased, as to my depriving him the privilege of appealing to higher Authority I do not do it, he has every privilege to do so, but for us to endeavour to labour together here as Brethren, and come to communion table pretending to be united when our hearts are boiling with enmity toward each other it could not be done, it would not be union, besides it would be treating Bro. Jones' decision with that impunity that I did not intend to be guilty of doing, and if Bro. McCune does not wish to abide the decision he will have to stand aloof until he findes that authority that will give him satisfaction; and that being the case, I would advise him to go to the Valley as soon as possible if he wishes to remain in the Church. Bro: McCune then desired a perusal of the Record and agreed to come over to Bro: Hefferan's this evening for that purpose, consequently the
meeting was adjourned again until next Thursday evening: that Bro: McCune might have another space allotted him for repentance; and agreeable to promise Bro: McCune come to Bro: Hefferan's and he Bro Hefferan and self repaired to a room where we could be by ourselves with the Record for perusal, in reading the Record Bro: McCune continued to argue in the same spirit of justifying himself and condemning all that opposed him as he had previously done, saying some parts of the Record was false and other parts were to highly coloured, but many of those parts which he said were too highly coloured, he was obliged to acknowledge were facts; and were wrote just as they had transpired, but yet he said he thought they had not ought to have been wrote in the Record, for they give it a coloring that he did not like, or, in other words, a colouring he thought the case did not merit, we said to him if writing the facts, as they transpired give the case a colouring that is not agreeable, we cannot help it, for we know of no other way only to write things exact as they transpired, I arose from the seat upon which we were sitting and commenced walking the room, while Bro: Hefferan continued to talk with him, after talking a while, he got a more humble spirit and commenced to talk with some reason, I then said to him that he had been fighting one of his best friends, and one that never wished him any harm, I also said that when I came to Burmah I expected to find a Brother in him, but instead of finding a Brother I had found, one of the greatest enemies that I had ever found in all my life, while I was thus talking upon the subject and reflecting upon the scene, & the inevitable necessity of my being the mover in causing him to be severed from the Church unless he speedily repented, (which there was no apparent likelihood of his doing, I was obliged again to give vent to my feelings in tears and weep over his folly, but I am happy to say in the midst of this he arose from his seat and came to me and (very unexpectedly) humbled himself and asked my forgiveness and also Bro Hefferan's, and said that he would acknowledge to all of the Brethren, and do his first works over again, Viz renew his covenant in the waters of baptism) we soon made his acknowledgment known to Bros: Thompson and D'Rozario and we all gave him our hands in token of Brotherly love with Gladness, soon after Bro: McCune's acknowledgments, Brother Hefferan had occasion to be absent a few minutes in which absence Bro: McC. said to me that he had, as I had said truly, come to meeting to day with entirely another spirit from that he had on Wednesday evening, that he felt cold and indifferent, also said to me, you know not the spirit with which I have been beset on every hand, to put you down at all hazards (I believe principally meaning his wife) I said to him to guard against it. Between 9 & 10 o' Clock we separated and went home, I will here say that if the difficulty
had been between Bro: McCune and any other person, I never would have suffered him to abuse the Brethren and treat the Priesthood with the contempt that he has done without taking steps, to have immediately severe him from the Church, But as the difficulty, principally existed between him and me, I did not wish to take any steps that would excite the least supposition that I operated against him through spite, consequently I have borne with him as I have

March 19, 1855
Moung Gallays Monday. To day I attended to my School.
March 20, 1855
Moung Gallays Tuesday. To day I attended to my School.
March 21, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School this evening about 2 o'clock a fire broke out a short distance East of here and burned for some time with great fury and consumed many houses and much property the people were engaged even to a considerable distance from the fire, in piling their goods up in the Street, ready to be conveyed to a place the fire was not likely to come if it should continue long, and the whole town was in a great uproar, but the fire eventually was caused to ceased and all became quiet again.
March 22, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day taught School, evening I went to Bro: Hefferan's, and from there, accompanied by Bro: Thompson Hefferan and D'Rozario, went to meeting agreeable to adjournment, here we found Bros: McCune & Knowles and soon after Bros: Harry McCune, Fletcher & Kesseck Came, I opened the meeting by singing & prayer & singing after which I arose and spoke saying, the Brethren knew for what purpose we have met, Viz to confess our faults saying, as for myself, I can only repeat the words that I had said before, Viz that I had said severe cutting words to my Brethren that might as well not have been said, for hard words attend to no good, further then that I had not confession to make, but those hard words I considered had been called for, and I only wonder that I had governed myself as well as I have under the circumstances, especially when I consider my quick hasty temper. Yea, then Bro: McCune arose and confessed his faults, after which Bro. Hefferan arose and spoke a short time, then Bro. Knowles made his Confession, after which Bro: Thompson arose and spoke a few words and then Bro: Kesseck made his confession; Bro. Fletcher made no confession, said he would wait a spell; I appointed tomorrow evening to attend to the Re-baptisms of those who had been found
in fault and felt disposed to renew their covenants, I dismissed the meeting with benediction and we returned home in good spirits.

March 23, 1855

Ko Anng Boos Rangoon Friday. To day I attended to my School, this evening I went to Bro Hefferan to attend to the Re-baptisms of some of the Brethren agreeable to the arrangements last evening, on my arrival at Bro: Hefferan's I met Bro McCune and son Harry who had just come, Bro Knowles soon came also; we waited a while for Bro: Kesseck and others, but as they did not come and it was a getting late, Bros: Thompson, Hefferan, D'Rozario, McCune, son Harry, Knowles and myself repaired to the lake a short distance from Bro: Hefferan's, to attend to the ordinance of baptism, on our way to the waters of Baptism, I spoke to Bro: McCune concerning the offices in the Priesthood which the Brethren held before their transgression, saying that I was willing to confirm them in the offices they held previous to the difficulty, but further than that I did not think it would be right. Bro: McCune had ordained Bro: Knowles to the offices of an Elder even after he had been condemned in his whole course, and required to renew his covenants, he used many arguments endeavoring to persuade me that it would be nothing but just our right to re-confirm him to the Office of an Elder, I reasoned with him, saying to him, that the course taken by them all throughout was the most obscene one that I had ever witnessed and your proceedings are illegal and cannot be acknowledged, he then manifested a very humble spirit more so than he had done before at all, saying, I must do as I thought best, we then repaired to the waters edge where after prayers I explained the matter again to Bro: Knowles and the other Brethren & gave an opportunity for any one to speak that wished to, but none spoke, Bro Knowles did not manifest a humble Spirit but a sullen one, saying he would not be baptized now Bro: McCune was baptized by me and confirmed under Bro: Hefferan's and my hands, to his former standing in the Priesthood, I being mouth, we then returned to Bro. Hefferan's where we found Bros: Kisseck & Jones who had come to late to attend the ordinance I here again spoke upon the subject of Bro: McCune's illegal ordinations, giving my views upon the subject again so that Bro: Kisseck might understand it he, Bro Kisseck had also been ordained to the office of a Priest by Bro Mccune said he agreed with me, and wished I would attend to the ordnance for him tomorrow evening which I said I would do. Bro: Knowles here manifested the same turbulent disobedient, unyealding, self-righteous spirit, which he had formerly presented in but not quite so abrupt saying that he had acknowledged his faults but had not said he would renew his covenant yet
and he did not wish to do so, until he had heard from Bro: Skelton in Calcutta to whom he had wrote something concerning, this matter. We separated after shaking hands, and I returned home much rejoiced at the humblings of Bros: McCune & Kisseck

March 24, 1855

Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Saturday. To day I attended to my School, evening I went to Bro: Hefferan's to attend to the Re-baptism of some of the Brethren, but in consequence of a Parade they were obliged to attend to, they did not come until it was too late to attend to the ordnance. Last evening Bro McCune said as we had no convenient place for meeting, that his house was open for meetings until we could get a more convenient place, if I felt disposed to appoint meetings there for the present consequently this evening, I appointed a meeting to be held at Bro McCune's tomorrow morning at 10 o'Clock, I then returned home

March 25, 1855

Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Sunday. This morning I went to Bro: Hefferan's and about 10 o'Clock Bros. Hefferan Thompson D'Rozario and Self, went to Bro: McCune's to meeting, agreeable to appointment. I opened the meeting as usual by singing and prayer, and after which, I spoke a short time then I asked Bro: McCune to speak and he spoke a short time, I then arose and said that we had met for the purpose of partaking of the Sacrament but there was some here that is not in good standing though some have intended to renew their covenant but have not done it yet, consequently are not at liberty to partake of the Sacrament. Yea My remarks seemed to irritate Bro: Fletcher, one of the previous offenders very much, for after I had administered the Sacrament to those who were not Offenders and to Bro: McCune who had renewed his covenant Bro: Fletcher arose and spit out his spite to me with great vehemence, saying as he had previously said, if he had his way he would fix me he would put a stop to my courier Yea his continued threatening language from any one belonging to the Church consequently I after I had expressed my feelings upon the subject to the Brethren I motioned that Bro: Fletcher be severed from this Church, Bros: Hefferan Thompson and McCune said they thought I had best give him a short time for repentance, as he was not like most of men, I will here say that Bro: Fletcher is considered rather an eccentric character, I then said I think I understand Bro: Fletcher tolerable well and that is the reason that I took no notice of his former threatening, but as you think he should have a little longer time for repentance, I will recall the motion I made to cut him off and motion he be suspended, this motion carried unanimous, I then dismissed the meeting after which Bro: Fletcher said he could tare me limb from limb and
throw my bowels about. We returned home to Bro: Hefferan's, and evening I
Re-baptized Bro: Kesseck and Jones, after which I returned home.
March 26, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Monday. To day I attended to my School, evening
took a walk for exercise
March 27, 1855
Ko Oung Boos _Rangoon Tuesday. To day I attended to my School.
March 28, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School,
evening agreeable to previous appointment, attended meeting at Bro:
McCune's had a good time
March 29, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Thursday. To day I attended to my School
March 30, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Friday. To day I attended to my School, Bro
Thompson sent an note, informing me that Bro Barret wished to be baptised,
consequently I went to Bro Hefferans to attend to his baptism if all should be
right with him, Bro Barret did not come, but Bro Knowles came wishing to
be Baptised, But in consequence of the bad spirit he manifested, I refused to
Baptise him. he returned home much dissatisfied. To day I also received a
letter from Bro Skelton in Calcutta, informing me of his good health, & also
the general good health of the Saints in Calcutta. With this letter he enclosed
a letter for Bro Knowles, (giving me the privilege of reading it) in answer to
one which Bro Knowles had wrote to him, requesting him to appoint Bro
McCune president of the Branch, Saying that I had apostatised Since I had
been appointed president, also setting me out in the worst kind of stile. Bro
Skelton's answer to him, was a very Severe chastising one, telling him that
the whole purpose of his letter denoted, that he wrote it while under the in-
fluence of the Spirit of the Devil, & advising him to repent speedily.
March 31, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Saturday 31st March 1855. To day I attended to my school.
April 01, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Sunday. This morning I went to Bro Hefferans, &
about 10 o'clock went to the McCunes to meeting accompanied with Bros
Hefferan Thompson & D'Rozario. Bro McCune addressed the Saints after
which I administered the Sacrament, & then gave liberty for the Brethren to
speak, Bro Knowles arose & spoke presisting in the same spirit he had
formily don, I made a short reply to Bro Knowles, Saying that we would
have a meeting to concider Bro Knowleses case, as he manifested no Spirit
of repentance & had Said I might cut him off from the Church as soon as I
pleased, Conciquently I apointed meeting this evening at 6 o'clock for the above mentioned purpos requesting Bro Knowles to attend & bring the letter that he had just received from Bro Skelton, I then dismissed the meeting, & we returned home to Bro Hefferans & took a little refreshment & at 6 o'clock agreeable to appointment we all meet again at Bro McCunes, & after singing & prayer proceded with Bro Knowleses case, by having Bro Heff eran read the letter that Bro Knowles had just received from Bro Skelton, The letter was nearly as sever on Bro McCune, as it was on Bro Knowles, a little of which I will here qoat, which is as follows "Do not think that I am so much in the dark that I cannot see Bro McQune figuring behinde the scream, making a cats paw of his unexperienced Brethren" I will hope he has repented of his sins and been rebaptised, & he manifested on this occasion a good spirit, Saying he deserved a part if not all that the letter had said concerning him, but Bro Knowles still presited in the same evil spirit as usual setting at naught the desition of Bro Jones & council also the advice Bro Skelton which he had just received, biding defiance to all who held the holy priesthood either here or in Calcutta, saying he would apeal to Higher Authority, Thus stamping the Holy Priesthood under his feet as it were, Seeing there was no likehoods of his repentance, I motioned that he be severed from this Church, it was seconed, but Bro McCune wished to speak in his behalf before the vote was taken, which I granted, he warned him of the danger in the coarse he was taking, & advised him to repent, this caused Bro Knowles to make rather a reluctant confession, & he was not cut off from the church, meeting dismissed with benidction & we all returned home in good spirits
April 02, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Monday. I attended to my school
April 03, 1855Ko Oung Boos Tuesday. I attended to my school, evening agreeable to appointment I attended meeting at Bro MacCunes, & severed Bro Fletcher from the church for his obstnate course & his continued abusive & threatening, language towards me, which he had persisted in for some time past, Bro Barret also made a partial confession, also saying that he could forgive me, I arose & said I was at a loss to understand what I had don to Bro Barret that required me to ask his forgive-ness or that required him to forgive me without being asked, Bro Knowles was not present, This meeting was appointed & the Bretheren that wished to do wright might have of doing so before conferance which is near at hand, but there was but few attended, we appointed Sunday next to holde our con-ferance, & meeting as usualy & returned home;
April 04, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Wednesday. To day I attended to my school.
April 05, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Thursday. To day I attended to my School; Bro Hefferan, & Thompson, came & brought me a note from Bro Kisseck, stating that he had spoken to all of the Brethren, I will give an extract of the note which is as follows;

Rangoon Barracks, 4th April 1855
My Dear Bros; the evil one I believe is hard at work; I went to Bro Knowles a little since, his reasons for not coming to meeting last night was; he had on dirty clothes after being on pass; he tolde me that Bro Savage held a situation that he had no wright to holde, not being voted unto it by his Brethren, that his proceedings was illegal in not having taking the voice of the Branch regarding wheather they freely forgave him, (Bro Knowles) after he had Confessed. Bro Bingham desired me to tell Bro Savage that he intended to remain as he is for a while. Bro Riley, sayes that he might go to hear Bro McCune but he would never go to hear … (I suppose those pen dashes stand for my name) "Brethren I mourn for Bro Riley, a man of this standing former by, to hear him at present it is awful" , , , "John Kesseck"
April 06, 1855
Ko oung Boos Friday. To day I attended to my school,
April 07, 1855
Ko oung Boos Saturday. To day I attended to my school,
April 08, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Sunday. To day I attended con-ferance at Bro McCunes, we continued our conferance through the day & evening appointed Bro Hefferan & Kesseck as a committee to apply to the militarie Authorities for, & obtain if possible a peice of ground to build a meeting house upon, also attended to other which was nessessary, & a minute of all was taken, The Branch at this time consists of three Elders, myself encluded, two Teachers & five members only, that are in good standing, & ten in bad standing all of whome are bound soon to be severed from the church unless they speedly repent, I this meeting a good spirit prevailed, & we had a good time tho few in number, Bros McCune & Kesseck both said they had enjoyed them selves better in the present meeting than they had before in a long time,
April 09, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Monday. To day I attended school;
April 11, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my school; evening attended a Buisness meeting at Bro McCunes, & severed three from the Church Viz Bros Riley Settirs & Flanigon. Bro Knowles is sick in
Hospital & could not attend, but he sent me a note, saying "he should not humble himself before me as he had not at a previous meeting but he intended to bring it before higher Authority, & I might do with him as I pleased" I should have Severed him from the Church there & then, but Bro McCune again plead for him, meeting dismissed with Benidiction & we all returned home in good spirits;
April 12, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Thursday. To day commences the Burmese hollidayes for the Selebrating of the olde year (1216) out, & the new year (1217) in, those Hollidayes are mostly spent by the older class, in luxerous living (in their way) while the young amuse themselves in throing water over any one they wish to sport with, generly while walking the streets, tho they have some regard for olde age, I have seen some bedaub them selves with mud from head to foot, & then walk the streets in gangs singing jolly songs, inconciquent of these hollidayes I dismissed my school for a few dayes & spent the day, mostly in writing up my journal, which I had only kept on scraps of paper for near two weaks past;
April 13, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Friday. To day Bro Thompson sent me on with 10 Rupees wishing me to purchase some postes for his house for him, I went in serch for them but did not purchase them, evening I went to Bro Hefferans & agreeable to previous appointment, from there with several of the Brethren I repared to the Lake where I attended to the rebaptism of Bro H Barret & S Fletcher, it was quite darke before we got through conciquently, their confirmation was put off untill next Sabath, & we all returned home in good spirits
April 14, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Saturday. To day I received a letter from Bro Skelton in Calcutta informing me of the good health of the Saints in that place, but stated the work of the gospel had come to a dead stand, and he desired to leave the country for Zion as soon as he could arous what few saints their are to a sufficient sense of their duty to cause them to under take so ardious a Journy with him, he also informed me that the East India mission was indebted to the Star Office in Liverpool 56 Rupees for Books, and he did not know how it was going to be canceled inless the Saints would donate for that purpos, and wished the Saints of this Branch would assist in cancilen the debt, I also received a letter from Pressident N V Jones in calctta dated Feb 19th in which he stated the departure of the vessel in which he and Bro Fatheringham would sail to China in had been put of untill the 24th instant, he also said, he hoped I would not fail to give him a full account of the affect his desition had upon the settleing of the difficulty
between me and Bro McCune, He also said that I had better take the saints that would be able to leave this country and sail for San Francisco via China April 15, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Sunday. To day I attended meeting at Bro McCunes, and proceeded to get the mindes of the Brethren in regard to assisting Bro Skelton to licquidate the demands of the Star Office has against the East India motion for Books, I am happy to say, the Brethren manifested a good and Liberal spirit, they donated 65 Rupees which payes for all the Books we have on hand an sold, also a 100 Rupees which had been givinen for the purpose of building a meeting house, all of which was done by a unanimous voice of the Branch, Evening meet again I addressed the saints; a good spirit prevailed and all felt well tho few in number;
April 16, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Monday. To day I attended to my School. This evening the man with whome I am living (A burmah) & with whome I have had several little arguments upon religious subjects & the formation of the globe, came to my room as usual to have an evening chat, & our conversation naturaly turned to the subject of religion, I asked him if he believed the things that I had told to him, he said I could not yet speak the Language sufficient to explain all matters un to him consequently he could not believe. I then asked him if he believed what he could under stand what I had toldde him, Such as the kingdom of God has now been set upon the Earth, & that prophets now lived on the earth, to whome the Lord revealed his will concerning the people in their days. He said that he did not believe it, for he believed if the Lord gave revelations the whole world would know it at once, I was sorry to hear him so emphatickly declar his unbelief, for I know my arguements, even in his own minde if he would speak he, had upset every argument he had brought against me, on every subject we had talked as far as I could speak the language, He took his leave & I went to bed with a heavy hart, for it appeares that all my endeavers to introduse the gospel among this people will be in vain, But I pray that if there are any honest in hart, amoung them, the Lord will cause the gospel to finde, them,
April 17, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Tuesday. To day I attended to my School.
April 18, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my school, Evening I attended a meeting appointed at Bro McCune for the purpos of dealing with the Brethren who had transgressed & Refused to make the required acknowledgments & Bros Page, Bingham, Jourdan, Meary, & Wrenshaw, were unanimously Severed from the church, Bro Knowles is in
Hospital consequently was not present, but as he had not been informed of the meeting, & had not recalled his former declarations, to me, both verbal & written, (namely that he should not humble him self, & I might do as I pleased with, I thought proper to sever him from the church, tho he was absent; Bro McCune again plead in his favor. I took an expession of the Branch & a majority was in favor of cutting him of but as some was against it I said we would not consider him out of, yet. Next came was the case of Mc Conners, a man whom Bro McCune had Baptised after he (Bro McCune) had been suspended by me, his conduct had not been that of a saint, but as I did not consider him a member, I did not feel disposed to act upon his case at all, but Bro Mc considered him a member, & presisted in having him dealt with as such, & a very bad spirit again was manifested in both Bro Mc & Jones, & Fletcher, and they left the room vary abruptly before meeting dismissed, I said to Bro Mc, to gratify you only I will take an expession of the Branch, but not because I consider Mr Conner a member of the church, conciquently I took the expression of the Branch just to gratify Bro McCune only meeting dismissed, & Bros Hefferan Thompson D Rozario returned home in rather low spirits; Bro Hefferan has his orders for Maulmain, & Bro Thompson is likely to be called a way, so I am thinking our meetings will be broken up here.

April 19, 1855
Ko Oung boos Rangoon Thursday 19th April 1855. To day I attended to my School, also finished writing, and mailed a letter, to Bro Skelton in Calcutta;

April 20, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Friday. To day I attended to my School also went and see a burmah man who speake some English, to get him to assist me to do some translating, but on tryine, we found it difficult, he said he would send it to his friend up the country, who was well qualified in translating, if I was willing, I concented to do so if we could not do it here;

April 21, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Saturday. To day I attended, meeting at Bro McCunes, Bro Hefferan Spoke a Short time and then administered the Sacrament; I then arose & said, that Bro Knowles is now present, & we will now procede wih his case, I then asked asked Bro Knowles, to state
whether he was of the Same determination as he had formerly stated, & as
he wrote to one a short time past, (namely) that he would not humble himself
& intended to appeal to Higher Authority, he uterly refused to say a word, I
said to him that we should be under the necessity of proceeding against him,
he still refused; I then motioned that Bro Knowles be severed from this
Church, it was seconed & the vote was called which was unanimous, with
the exceptions of one Bro Jones who voted against, I then said that Bro
Knowles would not be considered a member of this Church from this time; I
also Said to Bro Jones that in plain terms, that any man that would attempt
to uphold a man in the evil course that Bro Knowles had taken was a part-
tiesrpatr in the same deeds, & my opinion of such men was any thing but
good. Bro Knowles refused to give up his Elders Licence which Bro
McCune had furnished him at the time he ordained him, which ordination
took place, a short time after president N, V, Jones desitition upon the diffi-
culty came to hand, which ordination was vary illegal. I said to Bro Knowles
the Licence will do you nogood for I shall punish you, if you do not give
them up, Bro McCune was near anxious that he should give them up, Even-
ing attended meeting again at the same place, Bro Mc has an order for
Bassean, & will in a few dayes start for that place, but intends to return soon
& Bring with him Bro Adam (if he is alive) who is there vary sick; reported
not to live;

April 23, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Monday. To day I attended to my
School, This after noon we had a good Sower of rain, accopanied with some
conciderable wind, also yesterday we had a good shower, which is the first
rain we have had this season, This evening after returning from my usual
walk, I fell into Conversation withe a young man, a Son of the olde man
with whome I am living, there were a few others present, our conversation to
the subject of religion, after telling him that the kingdom of god was now
setup on the earth, and that men who lived to whome the Lord reveiled his
will concerning the inhabitance of this world I asked him if he believed
what I had tolde, to him, he said, that I could not speak the Language
sufficient to explain all conciquently, he said, he could not believe, besides
he said the Lord was dead & had been for some time, conciquently could not
give Revelations, & he did not believe a word that I had said. I will here say,
the highth of hapiness, according to the ideas of the Boodists is an anni-
hiallation of both Soul & body. Ever cince my arival to this country, I have
all wayes had strong hopes, & great faith that many of this people would
obey the gospil when they under Stood it; but when I See my Self tearing
down their Superstitious notions with arguments, they them selves acknow-
ledge to be, true tho my knowledge of the language is very limited, also the
principles of the kingdom as far as I could explain them, they obliged to
acknowlge to be good, & then for then to turn wright round and say they did
not believe a word that I have, my faith in regard to their receiving the
gospil, has become much shaken, & my hopes nearly blasted; & when I
think upon the uniteiring exertions & the long continued efforts to introduce
the gospil a moung them, & that to with out the least success or prospects of
success, it is truely discourageing and I feel as the sooner I left this country
the better;
April 24, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Tuesday. To day I attended to my School. Rain
again this after noon, I supose that the wet season has set in,
April 25, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School,
Evening attended meeting at Bro MCunes. none but a few saints present. I
spoke concerning the propiety of gathering & accumulating means for that
purpose.
April 26, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Thursday. This morning I went to Bro Hefferans,
and furnished him with an Elders lisence, that he might be prepared to
administer in the ordinances of the Gospil, to any one he should finde
desireing to obey it; as government now requiring his servises in an other
place (Maulmain) I then returned home and attended to my school;
April 27, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Friday. To day I attended to my School,
April 28, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Saturday. To day I attended to my School,
April 29, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Sunday. To day I attended meetings at Bro
McCunes the Brethren were present Bro McCune addressed the Saints and
admistered the sacrament, This after noon the Steemer arived from Calcutta
on which Br Hefferan & family will take passage to Maul-main, & he
commenced to prepare to put his things on board, Evening Bro
Thompson & self attended meeting again. had a good time; after meeting
Bro McCune went on Bord the Steemer bound for Basseen where Bro
Adams is Stationed & is vary sick; he wishes to administer to his wants &
bring him back here alive if possible;
April 30, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Monday. To day I attended to my Schol; To day
Ko onng Boo recovered a part of his house, which added much to the filth of
the place, & made it vary disagreeable, for all Native dwellings are naturely
so filthy that it is with great difficulty that I can re-concile myself to remain among them; I should not remain with them were it not that I know, that the gospel cannot so affecualy, & speedly be intro-diused a moung them any other way; I expect to remove from this soon in to a new house, I think I shall be more comfortable there, I hope it will not be long before it is finished.

May 01, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Tuesday. To day I attended to my School.

May 02, 1855
Ko Oung Boos Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School; evening, I went to Bro Thomphsons, & from there accompanied with Bros Thompson & D'Rozario went to Bro McCune to meeting, Bros Hefferan & McCune being gone & some of the other Brethren not attending made our numbers vary small, for none attend our meetings but the Saints and generly some of them are absent, It appears the work is entirely dead as far as the Europeans are concerned, we have endeavored to rent a house in an other part of the City for holding meetings in; but can not obtain it even for pay; We have also endeavored to obtain a piece of ground to erect a meeting house on but they (the Authorities) will not let us have it, but at the same time they have given ground for that purpos to every denomination in here, from the various Christian denominations, down to the lowest heathin; This is not So much to be wondered at; when we realise tho they are of many denominations, yet all of one kingdom the Devil, for if he assists any one he is shure to help his own;

May 03, 1855
Ko oung Boos Thursday. To day I attended to my School

May 04, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Friday. To day I attended to my school, also wrote a letter to Bro Skelton in calcutta, with which I send the Minutes of the conference heard in Rangoon April 8th 1855.

May 05, 1855
Ko oung Boos Saturday. To day I attended to my school

May 06, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Sunday. Today I attended to meeting at Bro MCunes. We partook of the Sacrament, our meeting was rather dul, only Six present: Met a gain in the evening only the same number

May 07, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Monday. To day I attended to my School Evening went in serch for some posts for Bro Thompson;
May 08, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Tuesday. Today I attended to my School, this evening I went and had a talk with a Burmah priest with whom I have been acquainted some time, and who is, and has been very friendly, But he is not inclined in the least to believe a word that I have said to him, and would like a sign very much to convince of the truths I have tolde him concerning the kingdom of God, and His prophet, in these days; I returned home in low spirits, and my faith is much shaken in regard to this people receiving the gospel, for with of my exerting praying the Lord to assist me, and with all of my faith which has been very strong until very lately, I have not been able to excite the least interest in any, one except one or two with whom I have lately become acquainted with, and I am Some times in clined to think, the little interest they might is more from a desire to have their children taught the English language then from a love of the truth;

May 09, 1855
Ko oung Boos Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School, Evening attended meeting at Bro McCunes, only five of the Saints present, and no strangers; We have had no Strangers, nor listining enquirers for some time past, and some of the saints are rather colde and indifferent, which makes our meetings not very interesting, only to those who realis the great Blessings to be derived from being a member of the Kingdom of God & having a correct understanding of true principle;

May 10, 1855
Moung Lays Rangoon Thursday. This morning I removed back to Moung Lays a gain, having moved to Ko oung Boos until Moung Lays could Build his House, his house is not quite finished, the roof and floor are down partly a temporary siding, I attended to my School, after noon we had a heavy shour of rayn accompanied with much wind which wet the house nearly all over

May 11, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day I attended my school; Evening went to moung Boos to enquire concerning the translation, he & his two Brothers appear to have a little of the spirit of inquiry;

May 12, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday.To day I attended to my School;

May 13, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. This morning I went to Bro. Thompsons & from there accompanied with Bro Thompson & DRosario went to Bro McCunes to meeting; Bro McCune had just returned from Basseen, He says that Bro Addams had ben vary sick But was now much better, Said he
commenced to recover about the time the saints here lifted their voices in prayer to God for his recovery; There were only seven present at our meting rather a despression of Spirit; meet again in the evening;
May 14, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. Today I attended to my School, evening went & soon the man who said he would assist me in doing a little translating, he belongs to the Baptists Church & Can Speak tolerable good English, also Several of his friends Speak considerable English, I have had some conversations with them, & Sought to hold meetings but have not been able to do so, they with all the rest of the people of this country, that I have become acquainted with manifest little or no interest for the gospel, & I have become nearly discouraged in regard to the Burmeas receiving the gospel for they like all others in this country desire only to look for theinterests of this world, letting the next take care for its self,
May 15, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day I attended to my School, also wrote a letter to Bro Campbell, Cleark of the Seventies;
May 16, 1855
Moung Gallays, Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School, also wrote a letter to Bro Ira Eldridge & Sister Hannah, telling them that my intentions were now to leave the country and start for home by the first of January nex, for all of my labours thus far had proved entirely fruitless to introduce the gospel among the people, they manifest no interest & say in plain terms that they do not believe what I have tolde them, in regard to the Setting up of the Kingdom of god and my faith has entirely failed me, & I intend to leave unless I Should see far greater prospects of the people receiving my testimony then I have seen yet; Evening I attended meeting at Bro McCunes & tolde them & Bro Thompson my intentions: Bro McCune thinks that he cannot go now for he will have to make a great sacrifice to go now, Bro Thomson says he will go at all hazards
May 17, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day I spent in writing to Bro. N V Jones, Giving an account of the settlement of the difficulty between Bro McCune & myself, as he requested me to do, Last night it commenced to rayne & continued to rayne harde through the day;
May 18, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day I finished my communications to Bro Jones & mailed them to geather with one to Bro Ira Eldredge & one to Robert Campbell, Cleark of the Seventies, informing them of my ill success in spreading the gospel in this country or of my intentions of leaving the
country, as soon as the few saints here can get ready to go with me, the family with whome I am living, is not much inclined to believe my testimony, tho they are vary kinde, & do not want me to leave them; it continues to rayn vary hard, I expect the wet season has set in:

May 19, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. To day I attended to my School. Evening I visited some Burmah Baptis, to home I sent some pamphlets for their perusal, & with whone I had before visited; they are but little inclined to believe my testimony, I then went to Moung Shuay Gongs. a Burmah who Speaks some English, he said if I could finde any person who would translate the peice that I wish to translate that he would pay for it;

May 20, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon. To day I attended meeting at Bro McCunes; none attends but the Saints and generly not all of them which makes our members vary few.

May 21, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. To day I attended to my School. Evening I went to one Mr. Kiews, an Irishman, who had previously said that he would assist me to translate apiece, but now when he came to see it was from the Revelations of Joseph Smith, he replied, I came from to run a part of the world to believe, Such nonsenses that, I asked him if he would translate it for me, he said he would not & left me abruptly, I the returned home; some rayne to day;

May 22, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. Today I attended to my School; I am in vary low Spirits not being able to obtain a translation of any of our works, not yet able to speak the language sufficient to explain to any great extent to the people, the nature of my mission, and what I can explain they are not vary much enclined to belieze, Several wish to put their children in my school, but I am much inclined to give up my school & leave the people or go to some other & see if I can finde any that will blieve, for unless I finde some before long, or, See some prospects, I think I shall not remain much longer with them. the people with whome I am living are vary kinde to me, & desire much that I should remain with them, but it is only from a desire of having their children educated & I have tolde them so, tho they say they wish me to remain with them if I should not keep school;

May 23, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I attended to my School, evening attended meeting at Bro Mcunes;
May 24, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day I attended to my School, also endeavoring to translate a little but I make but little progress;
May 25, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day I attended to my School. done a little at translating, the weather is now cloudy or rainy.
May 26, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Saturday. Today I attended to my school; which is now increased to sixteen schollars.
May 27, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. Today I attended meeting at Bro McCunes: after noon I went to the Post office and received a letter from Bro Skelton in calcutta, Informing me that Several had Been severed from the church, that Bro Booth & family had engaged a pass to San fransisco for three hundred & fifty Rupeas Each, four in number, & would sail in a few dayes, also that he Bro Skelton was a going to contack to see Bro Meek & the Saints there which would only leave four saints in calcutta, he also desired me to come to calcutta that he & I could work togeather for the geathering of the Saints from Burnah and calcutta; I am now endeaivering to obtain the mindes of the Brethren on the subject & I think I shall soon go to calcutta to assist Bro Skelton in preparing to leave for Zion with all the Saints we can geather which will be vary few at most
May 28, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. This morning I went to Bro ThompSons & informed of the contents of the letter I had just received from Bro Skelton, also mailed it for Maulmain to Bro Heferan to read & informe me wheather he would prepare for Zion or not, I then returned home & attended to my School:
May 29, 1855
Moung Gallays Ranoon Tuesday. To day I attended to my School also Solde two volumes of my Burmese Dictionary, the one and two Sillables; Thus commencing to prepare to dismiss my school and take my leave of this country:
May 30, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I received what little pay was due me from the Schollars, and dismissed my school, that I might prepare to go to Calcutta; Both children and parance were vary anxious that I should continue my school, all verry friendly, but no in-clination, in the least, to believe the gospel. Evening I attended meeting at Bro McCunes and informed of my ntentions: Telling him that it was agreeable to Bro Skeltons
May 31, 1855
Moung Glays Rangoon Thursday. Today I spent writing to president Richards in Liverpool, Evening I went to Bro McCunes and informed him that I wished to go to Calcutta on this steamer if I could get ready. I returned home, and shortly after, a Burmah lad about 16 years old, who had been one of my Scholars, came and informed me that he and another Boy about the same age wished to accompany me to America, saying that they would pay their own passage, this was much unexpected to me, but I was glad, and said to him, they might go, He said he would come again tomorrow morning & see me and bring the other boy with him,

June 01, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. This morning according to promise, the Burmah Lads come and are very anxious to go with me, they inquired what the price of the passage were to be, I said to them that they ought to have as much as five hundred Rupees each; I then went to Bro Thompsons to ascertain if my clothes could be prepared that I might take my leave on this steamer but found the time was too short, and I concluded to wait for the next Steamer which is expected on the twelfth. Bro. Thompson is determined to go but he does not know how; for he is destitute of means and his wife is operating much against him, but he is still firm and determined; May the Lord Bless him;

June 02, 1855
Moung Gallay’s Rangoon Saturday. To day I wote a short letter to Bro Skelton in Calcutta, informing him that I intended to leave Rangoon on the next Steamer, & join him in Calcutta, to adjust in emigrating the Saints from this country, also that two Burmah Boys would accompany me;

June 03, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. attended meetings at Bro McCuns, & exited the Brethren to prepare for the gathering. Bro Hefferan writes from Maulmain, that he has only five hundred Rupees, consequently, he cannot emigrate this Season; Bro McCune does not intend to emigrate this year.

June 04, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. This morning I went and See Bro McCune, and Bro Kesseck, and said to them, that there were some Brethren who wished to emigrate, that would need assistance; and I proposed to them, that the Brethren of the Regiment, whome it was uncertain when they could gather, or all those who did not intend to emigrate this year, and had superfluous moneys, or money that they intended for use when they arrived in
the valey, that they give all such moneys now to assist the poor from this
country, and have it credited to them, in the emegrating fund, or refunded to
them again when they arived in the valey; Bro Kesseck readily agreed with
my proposal, and said he had fifty rupees that he would give, and would
speak to the other Brothering of the Rigment concerning it. Bro McCune
wished a while to consider, saying that he had not fully deter-mand wheather
he would remain an other year or not.
June 05, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day it rayned vary hard, nearly all
day, and I spent the day in reading the Book of Mormon;
June 06, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. To day I spent in reading the Book of
Mormon. Evening I started to go to Bro McCunes to meeting, but perceving
that the Roads were vary muddy, & the night had the appearance of rayn, &
being no moon conciquently vary dark; I returned
June 07, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Thursday. To day I spent reading the Book of
Mormon; Heavy rayn in the after part of the day;
June 08, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. I spent this day in reading the Book of
Mormon The most pleasant tho some cloudy;
June 09, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon. To day I finished reading the Book of Mormon
and read some in the Book of Covinance.
June 10, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Sunday. This morning the Steamer Fire Queen
arived from Calcutta with the mail, & I received a letter from my Bro,
Alanson Savage who lives in New Michigan, Levingston County, Illinois
State, which letter informed me that they were all well except one of their
little girls who had been sick more than a year, & had not been able to stand
on her feet for more than five months, it also gave me something of a
lectering concerning the doctrin, & practice of a plurality of wives, refuring
me to several passages of scripture; I also received a letter from Bro Skelton
in Calcuta, informing me that Bro, Booth and family, had sailed for San
francissco on the American ship Frank Jonson, all in good spirits; also said
that I might do as I thought proper about coming to calcutta imediately; I
attended meeting at Bro, Mc. I said to him that I intended to go to Calcutta
on this steamer & the presiding of the Branch would like fall on him again,
& asked him who he would have for his councilors, he said he did not see as
there was any necesity for having councilors, for there was but few in the

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Branch, & not much doing anyway, becides, he said he could not make any choice as there was but two that was anyways fit for the office, (namely Bro. Thompson & Kesseck and they were men of no experience, tho, Bro Kesseck, he had but little or no objections to, but Bro Thompson, (tho firm in the faith,) he said, Bro Thompson was a man of no desition of caracter; he alluded to Bro, Thompsons governing his unruly wife; This Statement concerning Bro Thompson was incorrect, for he has as much desition of caracter as the generality of men, & truely a good; But I could plainly see that Bro McCune did not want any councelors, & more perticular he did not want Bro Thompson should be one of them & this he Sought for an excuse;

June 11, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Monday. To day I remained at home, nothing uncommon occured, afternoon Rainy

June 12, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Tuesday. To day I went to Bro McCunes and had a talk with him concerning his choosing Councilors, & Some other matters, telling him that his wanting counselors, & his motions concerning Bro Thompson was rong, & if he took that Spirit with him to the valy he would apostatise, he bore it well, manifested a good spirit, & acquiesed in all that I Said, I advised him put away all feelings that was like to bias his minde against any of the Brethren, & pray for his counselors, & avoid all strife, so they would be Blessed, he said he would do so. Evening had meeting. I exorted the Brethren to endeavor to create union in their midst, & gether up to zion as soon as possible;

June 13, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Wednesday. This fore noon I went to the Shiping office to ascertain the price of a screan Burth on the Steamer from here to Calcutta: I was informed that it was thirty Rupeas; much cheaper than I expected, I then returned home where I remained until Even-ing, & then went to Mr Hardings to get an English & Burmese Dictionary which he had taken to get bound for me, but he could not get it bound, & I received it again as I gave it; and on my return home I called on Moung Shuay Goung, a Burmah who speaks tolerable good English, I informed him that I was about to return to America, He said he was vary sorry for he wish-ed to put his boys in my school. Also said that the Burmese all liked me vary much, I said to him I did not come to teach school; but to preach the gospil, but the people will not believe what I tell them; He says yes, but you must teach school & by & by the people will believe, & added, that was the way all the missionaries do: I replied by saying, that I had tolde the people the truth, & if they would not believe now they would not believe if I should stop for
years; besides, that was not the way the gospel was to be preached; He appeared vary sorry that I was a going, & made me a present of fifteen Rupeas;

June 14, 1855
Moung Gallayes Rangoon Thursday. To day agreeable to Bro Thompsons request, I went to his hous to spend the day with him, & Bless his children before I should leave, He said that his wife would be much against it, but said he would endeavor to persuade her to go & see some of their friends which he don & she was much pleased with the ideah & was a going. but the moment She saw me coming, the Devil Stired up her jealous minde & she declared she would not go nor did not go, but went pouting round the house & eat but little brakefaste, Afternoon Bro Thompson DRozario & I went a Short distance to a lake were I rebaptised Bros Thompson & De Rozario, we then took a good bathe & then returned, I then went to Bro McCunes where soon after my arival the few Brethren came in for to attend meeting ageable to previous appointment, meeting opened as usual, I then spoke a short time on the necessity of keeping the Branch properly organ-ized & I then nominated Bro Mathew McCune for President of the Branch, which was unanimous sustained they them then he chose Bro Thompson for his first councelor & Bro Kisseck for his second. All of whom were unani-mously sustained. We then proceeded to ordain Bros Thompson to the office of an Elder, & also Bro Kessick, & then set them apart to be councelors to Elder McCune, A good Sirit prevailed, & I exorted the Brethren to be shure & avoid all contention if possible, telling them that the Late difficulty was a schoon that they might prophet by if they would & meeting dismissed & the Brethren Dispersed in good Spirits, Bro McCune gave me a good new coat & two pares of pants, & 20 Rupees in money Sister McCune gave me a han-kerchief; I desired they should send their son Harry with me but Sister Mc is not all togeather willing to part with him, Bro Mc sayd perhaps she might consent to it before I left Calcutta, & if she did he would Send him; Harry is quite anxious himself to go, I then returned home;

June 15, 1855
Moung Gallays Rangoon Friday. To day the Steamer arived from Maulmain, & I expect to leave on her tomorrow for Calcutta, Bros Thompson & D’ Rozario came to see me & made me a present of 10 Rups each, may the Lord Bless them; I gave Bro Thompson his Elders Certificate, also sent Bro Kessicks to him by Bro Thompson; The Burmese with whome I have be-come acquainted with apear to be vary sorry that I am a goin to leave them, They have been, and are yet vary kinde unto me, and treat me with great respect, I have now ben living in the house with a Burmah family, Since the
17th January without being charged for house room & could stop longer free of expence if I wished. They are truly a kind & hospitable people & I think much of them, but they have been so long dwelling in Superstition & ignorance it seems impossible for them to comprehend the gospel, or to understand the Benifeits that can be desired by ready obedience to its demands, for their traditions are so entirely differant from ours, & they have been so long under its fals teachings that their mindes are so narrow that it is impossible for them to compryhed but little out of the course of their olde traditions, & it will take a long while if ever, to make much impression on them with out the immediate & powerful influance of the spirit of the Lord working on the mindes of the people, & His power manifested in their midst; Agreeable to my request, Bro D’Rozario has copied in full, the moste of the Church Record & bought it to me this morning.

June 16, 1855
Steamer Fire Queen Saturday. This morning I went to the shipping office three times before I obtained my embarkation order, & when I had obtained, it was a request that a Government officer (Capt Lewis) Should sign it; but when I presented the order to him to sign he said that all the sertan burths which the order caled for were taken; I then returned to the wharfe (where I had ordered my trunks, & bedding to be carried ready for embarkeation as soon as I obtained my order) where I met with Bros McCune & DRozario, (Bro DROzaro having early in the morning & brought a pare of worked shoes for me to get them etowed in Calcuta for Bro Thompson) I informed them of my ill prospects of being obliged to wait the arival of the next Steamer, a heavy shower of rayn came on & we set down on my trunks under good shelter to wait the Sceasation of the rayne, I had maid up my minde to returne to my Burmah habitation, & wait fifteen or twenty days longer; Just at this time, the third officer of the ship came to the wharfe, on his way to go on board. Bro Mc luckaly had had a short ac-quantance with him, he informed him of my disappointment the officer said if I was anxious to go he thought he could provide me some place under shelter, I then went to the office and drew my money again, while Bros McCune & DROzario got a boat to take my things on board, the rayne had abated a little, we went on bord & found the docks crowded full with the black filthy people of Bengalls their trips (about a hindred & fifty, all emploid by government, it is a vary disagreable place, but cannot be bettered I gave Bro McCune a riten authority shoing his appointment to the presi-dence of the Branch, Shok hands with him and Bro DROzatio, bid them fair well & they took their leave, all in good spirits, the steamer sone weighed anchor (Being between one & two o’clock P.M. & directed her course don the River bend out to sea
being a distance of about thirty miles to the pilate station where she left her pilate,
June 17, 1855
Steam Ship Fire Queen Sunday. Last night the officer above mentioned agreeable to his word provided for me a place between decks to swing my cot which sheltered me from the rayn, but my trunks I were ob-liged leave on deck exposed to the storm the ship rouled considerable through the night, & this mornings I arose & found we were well out to sea, & a strong wind blowing from the South west, (which was tolerable fav-orable) & a heavy sea, a considerable number began to be sea sick, & I with the rest, I con-tinued to vomit through the whole day, not being able to take any food, & I suffered more from sea sickness today than I have before in all my scav-enging, all saile was set to assist the steam, & we were with considerable speed
June 18, 1855
Steam Ship Fire Queen, Monday. This morning as I arose I found that I was not entirely clear of seasickness, tho some better, the wind continued strong from the South west and the sea rough. An Native body was thrown over board who had died last night, said to have been in the last stages of some long deseas before he come on board, after noon past a ship bound out under full sail, did not hail her, the weather looking vary squally all raind at a distance, An olde man and his lady who Slept near me, & only a canvass hung up served as a partition between us, was sudingly surrounded in the night by a large quantity of water fording its way through the port hole which they had neglected to secure proply, & drenched then nicely, the olde man sprung on to his feet, & says by gingo, thats a santer, the old woman says are you wet, yes, says the olde man, it came right down stares,(meaning the hatchway) no says the olde woman, it came in throug the port hole, no says the olde man again I tell you it came down stares, & it was quite lafable to hear them in their bustle
June 19, 1855
Steam Ship Fire Queen Tuesday. The wind continued strong from the above mentioned direction & the sea rough the passengers have mostly recovered from their sickness, I also felt tolerably well; Evening we passed an American Ship bound out, manou Elisabet Kimbal, & 4 o’clock arived at Sand heads, being 12 hours running from pilate to pilate, a distance of a bout 750 miles, considered a vary quick passage, we run in to safe anchorage, & anchored for the night,
June 20, 1855
Bro Simeon Aratoon Calcutta Steam Ship Fire Queen Wednesday. This morning we waited anchor run to Calcutta where we arrived about three o’clock P.M. I went on shore with my trunks and bedding, and hired three coolies to carry my traps & set out with them in search to find Sister Mc Mayen but scarcely knew what course to take, I steered my course through John bazar & commenced to inquire & found the place without much difficulty when I arrived at Mr McMazans he meet me at the gate & was very friendly which was much unexpected to me, for he has apostatised from the church & I expected to find him envious. Sister Mc & her two daughters remain firm in the church; Soon after my arrival Bro Simeon Aratoon unexpectedly came in & we were all reformed to meet again Mr McMain. Soon left & went to his business, Sister McMayan informed me that Br Skelton had gone to Catack with Bro Meiks furniture, I was not disappointed in not meeting with Bro Skelton for he had informed me that he intended to go to Catack; Sister McMayan not having any convenient place for me to stop in Bro Aratoon requested that I should go home with him & he hired three other coolys & started for his house about two miles distance where we arrived a little after dark; we sat and chatted a while, then sung & prayed, then took a little refreshment & retired to bed & I had a good & a comfortable nights rest;

June 21, 1855
Bro Aratoones Calcutta Thursday. To day I spent in righting up my journal for I had neglected to rite while on the steamer for the want of a convenient place to do so and only took note with a pencil, I also took a bathe in the tank with Bro Aratoon & Boys.

June 22, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Friday. To day I rote a letter to Bro Skelton in Catack. I also had a conversation with this phlegning (a Baptist, upon the principle of the plurality of wives, I am the first mormon that she had ever talked with apu religious principles, & Bro Aratoon and myself are the only Mormons she ever had seen, I brought proofs from the Bible to prove the doctrine, & she was obliged to admit it, but said it was repugnant to her feelings, & said she would ask her priest; She is a poor woman that is obliged to work for a living, She is widow, a Baptist & vary pious; of Dutch descent; whether my reasoning will have the desired affect I cannot say; but this much I do know she felt the force of my argument,

June 23, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Saturday. To day I remained at Bro Aratoons & spend the most of the time in Reading different works.
June 24, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Saturday. To day we held meeting at Bro Aratoons, I spoke a short time and administered the sacrament, four of the Saints were persent namely, Bro Aratoon, his two boys, (Owen, who will be 10 years olde 4th day of January 1856; and McKie who will be eight years olde 29th Decembr 1855;) and an olde native woman, and one Mis phlegm-ming who does not belong to the church, but was reading some of our books, she is hired by Bro Aratoon as a governess. Mis Aratoon did not attend, for was in one of her made fits. She is not considered a vary rational person, She and infant a bout a month olde, whom Bro Aratoon desired to have Blessed his infant childe and seal the name of Moses upon him conciquent he brougt him out, and I prononce the name of Moses and sealed it upon him, and then dismissed the meeting;

June 25, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Monday. To day I went to Mr Wm Hefferans and carried a letter from Bro Thompson, requesting Mr Hefferan to put the money, which he held of Bro Thompsons, in to the Bank, the weather was vary warm and the walk was long and feteaguing, When I arrived there Wm Hefferan was not in. I wated about two hours & he came in much intox-icated, and all moste the first word he said to me was, who are you, scarecly giving me time to relate to him my buisness; continuing his Interogations, Saying you are a survent of God I believe, are not &c, It being the first time I had seen him I scarcely knew what to make of him, I answered him in the affermitive, upon which he replied well I am a mormon at heart, (I had not tolde him that I was a mormon or any thing else) Come, says he, and see my Books, It was with much difficulty that he made his way, among the chairs, into an adjoining room where he shew me the Books of Mormon and covineants to geather with a number of others treating on our faith; he spoke vary highly of Bro Jones; he also, from all moste the time he first entered the door continued to assert that I live with him while I remained in Calcutta, Saing evry thing that he had was at my command nothing excepted &c drunken, fool like, how to get redd of the man I did not know, Supper was now ready and I was requested to partake with him, we seated our selves at the table but he soon had an occasion to rise a gain, and as he endeavored to seat himself a gain, he lost his ballance, turned his chare over, plungeed him self across the room, and fell sparrling on the floor, but he soon geathered himself up and seated himself at the table again, he called to his wife to come to dine but she kept her self snug and I had not the pleasure of seeing her at all, he continued to say I must remain with him I said to him that I could not stop with him to night for Bro Aratoons folks would be alarmed
about me for they expected me home, well says he, then I will take my horse and buggy and take you down there but be assured I shall not leave you there, I shall bring you back with me," I made all the excuses that I possibly could that it was a long ways and it was late & but all to no purpos he ordered his horse and carrage to be made ready which was don & we set out for Bro Aratoons, full speed, the whip well applied which caused the little horse to use his legs to the best of his ability. The streets were crowded with people, cariges, & carts going to & fro, and I assure you I rode with some fear that we should run a faul of some of them & do damage, but the olde saying is, that a drunk man steers clear of every thing, & so it was with him, & we arrived at Bro Aratoons, all safe about sun set; We went in & had a sociable conversation. for he had recovered Some what from the affects of the liquor we sung a few hymns, then attended prayer, he then returned home still saing as he started that I must come and live with him a short time at least, biding us good evening as he departed, He said the mony that he had of Bro Thompsons could not be placed in the Bank so that Bro Thompson could draw it unless Bro Thompsons name was entered in the Bank Books with his own hand;

June 26, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Tuesday. To day I remained at home & commenced to write a letter to my Bro Alanson Savage in Ill U.S. North America,

June 27, 1855
Bro Aratoon Wednesday. This morning I went in company with Bro Aratoon to Bro Thompsons Brothers, & carried a letter that Bro Thompson had wrote to him, requesting him to pay a little money that he owed Bro Thompson, he was not at home, I did not see him;

June 28, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Thursday. This morning I & Brother Aratoon went to Sister Mcmahans, but she was not at home, consequently we had a long, & tiresom walk for nothing, Bro Aratoon went to another part of the city on buisness, & I returned home, acompanied by a cooly whom Bro Aratoon emploid to bring some provisions home; I remained at home the remainder of the day;

June 29, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Friday. To day I remained at home & passed the most of the day in reading;

June 30, 1855
Bro Aratoon Calcutta Saturday. To day I remained at home, & wrote a letter to Bro Thompson & one to Bro McCune;
July 01, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Sunday. To day I spent the most of the time in reading; I am vary loneson having no place for holding, I am also quite uneasy, not wishing to spend my time in idleness, & cannot settle upon any mode of action until I obtain information from Bro Skelton who is at Catack; Bro Aratoons place is cituated some three miles distance from the main part of the city; the weather is rainy, & the roads bad, conciquently I am quite confined;

July 02, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Monday. To day I remained at home & wrote apart of a letter to my Bro Alason in Ill, U, S, North America

July 03, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Tuesday. To day remained at home, & wrote a little more in the letter intended for my Brother above mentioned

July 04, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Wednesday. This morning after brakefast I had the pleasure of Baptising one mis Fleming, the widow of Mr Samuel Fleming: daughter of Lewis Sakes, Mother of five children, four of whom are living (two boys & two girls); Born at Calcutta 27th September 1826, She is vary destitute

July 05, 1855
Brother Aratoons Calcutta, Thursday; To day I received a copy of the deseret News, dated Feb 8th 1855 Sent I expect, by Bro Skelton in catack, it chears my sprits much to peruse its pages, Betwean one & two o’clock p.M. Bro Aratoon, and myself went to Sister McMahons, we sat and talked a Short when Mr McMahon came in, he once belonge to the church of the Saints, but has apostatised, and is now vary bitter against us, or rather some of our doctrains; Sister McMahon & two daughters accom-pannied me to Bro Aratoons were we spent the evening in social conversation, and singing, until 8 o’clock and then they returned home; I went to bed about eleven o’clock, leaving Bro Aratoon doing some writing for one of his friends;

July 06, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Friday; To day I went to Sister McMahons, & being from there accompanied with her and, her two daughters I went two Cossapoor, six miles distant, where Mr. McMahon was living, he being imploid in the police; here we remained through the night;

July 07, 1855
And Saturday Morning after breakefast we all took aride to the seven Tanks; a gardin belonging to a vary rich Baboo, (a Hindu); in the center of this gardin stands a butiful white ediffice, around which, at a respectful distance
are formed, in the ground seven large Tanks, whose Banks are sloping, and overlaid with brick, forming steps until they disappear in the water, passages also are formed, running from one tank to the other walled up with bricks, with brick arch bridges Sufficiently wide for a carriage to pass over; The waters of those tanks are teaming with large fishes, who are so tame they will come and take food from your hand, they have the liberty of all of those tanks, through those passages above mentioned; Some of the streets run each way throu the garden on a parallel line with its Square, while others run zigzag in an agling direction, the width of the streets are marked with Bricks set edgeways while the faces are covered with broken pulverized brick, and are kept clear of all dirt and filth; the garden is covered with a butiful green grass interspersed with butiful shrubry of various kinds, with many flower bushes of various sorts, the tall slim cocoanent trees were groing promiscuously while a the fruit trees apperantly were set in regular order; on the extream right as you pass in; and in the extream back part, directly behind the large white Edifice above mentioned Stands the family dwell of the proprieter, Surrounded with lori but large topped trees butifully arranged in rows; whose tops Nearly or quite touch each other thus forming a dense shade to protect the garden stroller from the piercing rays of a tropical sun; In the extream part of the birdin to your left as you pass in is a comparitively smal pen, in whcih is placed a huge animal call the Rhinoseros who is said to have ben kept there fore twenty years, The animal appears to be perfectly tame and harmeliss and has a vary slugish apperance, his discription I have not time to give now.near this pen was an other rather Smaller, in which were two animals resembling the deer of North Amerca in their read coat, but rather larger, from this on the exstrem oposit side, is an other pen in which are fifteen or twenty deers about the size of the North Amercan deer, his caller is read and white spoted like the fawn or young deer of North Amerca; They have long sharp horns standing nearly arect with several prongs which are also vary sharp; near this are several separate cages in which are two small black bare, musk dears, peacocks, headgehog, white rabits, etc, and a small species of the Aurangantang, or long armed ape; he stands a bout two feet high when standing arect on his hinde feet, his body is the perfict forme of a childe: his arms are much long, then any human being compared with his side, his head and face is round like that that of some Monkies, he hallows kuckkoo, kuck koo, with a voice much resembling the human voice, and so loud and shrill that he can be heard a long distance; he is perfectly harmless; Thus the gardin is so formed that it has a butiful Romantic apperance, and is well worth the pains of any person
to visit it; From this we drove to another beautiful garden but not to be compared with the one just described, and then returned home; to Mr McMahon's; July 08, 1855

Mr McMahon's Sunday, This morning after breakfast Mr. McMahon, and McMhon, and two daughters in one carriage started to Bro Aratoons, by the way of Sister McMahon's house, When we had arrived within about half a mile of Bro Aratoons the road was found to be extremely muddy, Seeing the horse was very tired, I got out of the carriage to relieve the horse of part of his load, and left them, to come slow as the horse could stand it, I had not been at Bro aratoons but a short time when Sister McMahon and her two daughters, they said that the horse could not be made to draw the carriage any farther, and they were obliged to come on foot through the mud, and their clothes were much besmeared with nearly to their knees, I was sorry to think they were obliged to walk, and yet I was gratified, for it manifested to me that they like many other saints that I have seen, could do anything that was necessary to be done, however different it might be from their general mode of life, or derogatory to their feelings; Evening we had a little meeting and broke bread. Bro Aratoon & family Sister McMahon, & her two daughters, & Sister Fleming, & Anna an Old Native Woman, making nine Saints in all that was present, and no spectators except Sister Flemings four children;

June 09, 1855

Bro Aratoon Calcutta Monday; About two weeks since I went to one Mr Thompsons, Bro Wm Thompsons Brother, and took a letter to him from Bro Wm Thompson; I gave it to a young woman, his sister, The servant understood me to say that I was his Brother, that they had not seen for many years but made no further enquiries at that time, but as I did not call on them again, yesterday they sent their servant, requesting to call on them, but gave reasons for this invitations consequently Bro Aratoon and I called on them to day, and was informed that they, by what the Servant had said Suspected me to be their Brother whom they had not seen for many years and had come to them in disguise They were sadly disappointed, when they found their mistake and apologised for giving me so much trouble; we soon took our leave of them, & had a harty laugh over their stoopidness;

July 10, 1855

Bro Aratoons Calcutta Tuesday; To day I remained at home, and wrote a letter to send to Bro Skelton, in Cutack Informing him of my great desire to see him, also that I had prepared the books that he wished, and sent them to Mr Leikei for conveyance agreeable to his request;
July 11, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Wednesday. To day I finished writing a letter to my Brother Alanson in Ill, North america;

July 12, 1855
Bro Aratoons Thursday. this morning Sister Fleming; (because of dissatsfaction, left Bro Aratoons, and went home, taking her four children with her, before going She requested Bro Aratoon to pay her a small a mount which was her honest due for serving him; She made out a bill, but because the bill was not maid out with a certain 'form,' he refused to pay her, and was a going to send her away with out a pice to pay the men that had come to take her away, or even a single caper to buy a bit of bread for her destitute, Fatheress, children; she requested him to make out the bill in a form that would pleas him, & she would be satisfied, this he refused to do, said if she would make out a proper formed Bill he would pay her, She then requested me to make out the Bill for her as she did not understand the form that he wished the bill to be made out, I then, requested him to make out the Bill to pleas himself. Saying I could tell him the amount is a few pice that was her due, but as he was particular, he had better draw out the form that would pleas him, & she would sign it, this he refused to do, Saying it was against his rules to make out Bills for his servants, etc ;he acknowleded that he had don it in one case;, he maid all maner of excuses, saying that he had not the money now to pay her also intimated as if, perhaps, she might have some things that did not belong to her; I said, I would vouch for all the things she had taken, that did not belong to her if that was what he was afraid of, & would advance him money to pay her; Thus with great difficuty I prevailed on him to draft out the Bill, the amount of which was, eight Rups, seven annas, & three pice, 8-7-3, and as I had not the exact change, I gave her nine Rups, She thanked me for my kindness, and then took leave for her poor dwelling with her destitute children. I requested her to give me the number of her house that I call & see her. She said her house was a poor, that she was a shamed to have me come; but I prevailed on her, & she gave it. Sister Fleming has not ben long in the Church and I was vary Sorry that this difficulty should have occured, bore sorry that Bro Aratoon Should attempted to deal wrongfuly with her; I could not blame her for leav-ing. for it is a disagreeable place, and such a Spirit pevaid throughout the whole family that think it imposible fore any woman to give satisfaction; After Sister Fleming left, I went to Siste Mcmahons, and then went to Bro Rees a private Soldier in Fort William from thence to Mr Hefferans, emploid
in the General Hospital; I remained with him until the next morning he is favorable to mormonism & treated me respectfully, he has many of our Books or is tolerably well read, & informed of our faith;

July 13, 1855

Friday. This morning shortly after breakfast I took my leave of Mr Hefferan & family, and went to Sister McMahons; just before I arrived at sister Mcmahons, I met Sister Fleming who had been to Sister Mcmahons for the first time and was just returning home. She informed me that she had no difficulty on her way from Bro Aratoon & arrived at home all safe. I said to her, I would call & see her this afternoon, we shook hands & separated; I went to Siste McMahons and remained a few minutes, and then went in search of Sister Flemings house which I found without much difficulty, a surely it is a miserable dwelling, surrounded with a number of other equally miserable dwellings whose inmates are generally miserably destitute; Sister Fleming provided me with a dinner of rice, meat, and potatoes, set upon a small stone with a white handkerchief for a table cloth, she had no table; I was hungry, but I was not inclined to take a mouthful from her & her destitute children, but she urged me so hard that I gratified her, in taking a few mouthfuls; I then went in to the room where her youngest child, a girl four years old; lay, under the influence of a high fever, which she had lately been attacked with, I sat there a few minutes, then bid them good by, praying the Blessings of the Lord to attend them & left for Bro Aratoons, where I arrived just before sun-set, finding, them all well; N.B. I wish to notice an incident here which appears to me to be very strange in the character of a saint; When I first came to Bro Aratoon I had only one course, heavy pair of shoes, which of course, I was obliged to wear on all occasions, Soon after my arrival Bro Aratoon brought and presented me with a pair of low shoes, (which had been worn some) to wear round the house as slippers, also with a pair of very respect-able high shoes; Saying if I could wear them he should be very glad, adding it would be so much saved, for he had, had them nearly a year, but had not been able to wear them much they were so small; I received thankfully, & set them under my bed where they remained, only when I wished to wear them; On Wednesday morning the 11th, the day before he and I had a few words on accounts of Sister Flemings pay as above stated which day Sister Fleming left; as I sat writing, Bro Aratoon said to me I wish to put on a pair of your boots; vary well said I, there they set under the bed; he took the high shoes, that he had given me as above stated; & put them on, wore them around the house about a half of an hour, then pulled them off, & set them under his own bed in an other room, & put on a pair of his own slipprs; I thought such a move rather strange, as I had not don any thing to
displeas him to my knowledge, but I said nothing to him, nor he to me
concerning the shoes; On Thursday before going away, I put on my coars
shoes, & left my slippers under my bed as usual; on Friday evening when I
returned I wished to put on my slippers, but as they were not under my bed
where I left them, nor nowhere to be seen about the house, I was obliged to
wear my thick shoes untill bed time, but said nothing about them;

July 14, 1855
Bro, Aratoons Calcutta Saturday. This morning while I sat at breakefast, I
saw through the door in an adjoining room. the high shoes that Bro Aratoon
had gave to me, & bororoed, neatly placed under the beaureau; I spoke &
said to him; I wondered what the servants had don with my shoes: I lef them
under my bed, he turned his eyes under my bed, & seeing my one pare of
coars shoes, he said; why there they are, of your others; I said yes but
Neavr minde; and nothing more was said; I have not seen the low shoes
since, I left Thursday morning I have now only the pare coars stogies, the
same as I had when I came here, but it is all wright, the Lord will provide the
same as He has allway don. This after noon Mr Staerck, Mr Thompsons
Brother in law, came to enquire a gain, if I was Mr Thompsons Bro as before
mentioned; I tolde him to inform his friends that I was an American, a
Mormon Elder, He then made some inquirys about Mormonism, & expresed
a wish to inform himself of our Faith, by reading some of our books; I leant
him the Vois of warning, & solde to him one of Book N. V. Jons Replies to
Mormonism unveiled; He appeared much pleased and I said to him. I would
call in a few dayes & see him, he then bid me good evening and took his
leave

July 15, 1855
Bro Aratoons Calcutta Sunday. Last evening Bro Aratoon came home, and
gave me nine Rupees in payment for the nine that I had advanced to Sister
Fleming for him as before mentioned; I said to him there was not quite nine
Rupees my due; he said neavr minde that, you gave nine: He manifested a
much better spirit than befor Since the difficulty: This morning soon after I
arose from bed, he (Bro Aratoon) commenced enquiring concerning the few
pise that Sister Fleming had received that was not strictly her due: I plainly
perceived, he wished now to recover the few pice which he had paid, in
paing the full nine Rupees, and which strictly speaking belonged to him, but
he manifested no such desire when he paid it, then he understood it as well
then, as he does now; & The difficulty that occured in concequence of his
refusing to pay Sister Fleming naturly was refired to again, & some
disagreeable words ensued again; He Said when I first came to his house, he
had no idea that I would stop longer than eight or ten days; and indirectly…