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North China Theological Seminary,
Tangshan, Shantung.
March 21, '33.

Dear Miss Todd,

The first of this month I arrived here after a safe passage, and the next day I began to study. But because I came back three weeks late, I have been very busy.

Last winter vacation I often talked with Miss Wang at my mother's house. After this I knew her heart is waiting in peace and pleasure. She is so sorrowful for herself. I remember once she told me about her Christian life, suddenly she wept bitterly, and could not speak.

By my little experience, I am sure that one who can't live the Christian life, his heart never can have peace and pleasure. Miss Wang is not only weak, but also influenced by the bad circumstances which are in her home. For that reason I have recommended her to leave her home as quick as she can, and take the nurse's training again.

Not a long time ago I received a letter from Miss Wang saying that she will not enter the Peking General Hospital next summer, for she did not graduated from middle school, and she feels very deep sorry.

It seems to me that she can't be compared with the other people who have only graduated from middle school. Because she has had learned the nurse's training in Wuhan General Hospital about a
year. I suppose Miss Weng knows the knowledge of
the mission training is more than the other people
who have not learned it.

For this cause I would ask you to please write
and inquire of the Anking General Hospital again.
And also please tell them about the record of Miss
Wang's previous experience. Maybe they could change
their old plan to accommodate her. I am sure that
you also will sympathize with Miss Weng in
her success.

I trust you will go to my mother's house often,
and I am hoping she can preach throughout the
county of Anshung.

I have mentioned Miss Elliott to Mr. Watson,
and we have talked about her. He sends love
wishes to her. Please remember me to her, too.

I should be glad to hear from you about the
Anshung Churches.

Yours in His service,

Paul J. D. Brier

P.S. Mrs. Bodd also asks to be remembered to
Miss Elliott.

P. H.
Miss Hazel Todd
China Inland Mission
Shucheng, Anhwei
Dear Miss Todd,

Please pardon me for not answering your letters for a long time, the last month of this term I have been so busy.

Thank you so much for your willingness to present me with the spectacles, I shall be very glad to receive your fine present.

Now we have begun our vacation, and I have decided to leave here the 21st of this month. No doubt I shall go to Tungcheng first, because I have promised Miss Knight to do some work for the Daily Vacation Bible School of Tungcheng Church this Summer. Also I plan to preach there a few days. Probably I shall return to Shencheng during the fourth week of July or the beginning of August.

If it is God's will, I hope that I can preach in the South-West country of Shencheng this Summer, for most of the people of that place have not heard the gospel before. I also would like to do some work for you if you want me to do it. But I expect that you will notify me early in July. Maybe you can send it to Tungcheng Church if you write me.

I will close this letter now, for we will meet and can talk later. Please remember me to Miss Ruth Elliott.

In His glad service,

Paul 3:3. Heii
Miss H. Todd
China Inland Mission
Shucheng, Anhwei

Answered
China Inland Mission,
Tungcheng, Anh., China.
July 25, 1935.

Dear "Workers together with Him":

To continue from last time, our anticipated trip to the country materialized and we had a lovely time away from the station from April 24th to May 9th.

Our evangelist, the district colporteur, our woman, and we two foreigners, started out together and went to her home in the country where we repacked our things, spent the night, and the next morning left for "Money Family Bridge" where lives the only Christian, whom I spoke of before. (I erroneously translated the name of the place before). This time our numbers were increased and we arrived unexpectedly but nevertheless she seemed glad to see us and we stayed over the week-end. Although our numbers were more, we had more room this time because the water buffalo had moved out and we were given his room! The door was taken down and put across benches to make us a bed. With straw laid on top, it wasn't too bad.

The two men got out in the district around there and then we women folks joined them a few times in the afternoon in a street meeting. They found a few in one family who said they were believing but I don't know how sincere they were.

On Monday the men went farther afield while we returned to our woman's home and had a lovely week there. Miss Hinckley had most of the evening meetings while I had morning prayers as we were not busy, until the men re-appeared on the following Sunday.

One of our church members had been failing for a long time and word came on Wed. afternoon that he was very bad so the evangelist hastened right home and we followed the next a.m. The man died on Wed. night so we came back to enter in at once into the ceremonies, the like of which I had never before seen anywhere. The Tungchow folk are great for "show" and quite different from our Shucheng people. We had to attend a feast at the home in the evening and have a service the next day he was brought into the church and the place had to be all decorated for this so they borrowed our Christmas chains! A service was held in the church Friday afternoon. The coffin wasn't visible as cloth was draped in front with a photo of the man hung on. A table was in front with a big black night in front of the coffin while potted flowers took the place of the offerings to the spirits that the heathen would have. I think they tried to make it just as near to a heathen funeral as they could without having the false affairs.

We were asked to march in the procession on Sat. morning when
they carried him to the grave and, in spite of its being a sad occasion, we could not help but see the funny side, with the tooting of the horn, the firing of crackers, the funny tones from the "choir" (of which we were members) so that you could not make out what tune you were trying to sing! Then the ones wailing came behind. I think he needed to be laid to rest after all that.

Well, I think the Lord did bless the home thru this man's Homegoing, and I trust they will go on to cast themselves on Him. I guess there is quite a bit of need for working of the Holy Spirit in their lives. The home has been quite unpeaceful at times.

I finally made up a chart to hang up in the church to show what had to be memorized in order to obtain a Bible. As I hoped, this stirred up a bit of interest and I know two girls are working for the Bibles and might have had them by now if we hadn't left so hurriedly for training, where we are now for the summer.

Mrs. Han, whom I mentioned before, gave signs of encouragement but since the wheat harvest, she has dropped off. Another prayer request. She is very childish and we fear she is looking at me rather than at the Lord Jesus. She wants lots of attention.

Mrs. Yellow, at whose home we stayed out at Money-Family Bridge, was able to get in for some special meetings and, after believing for ten odd years, she had the choice to be baptized. I think she thoroughly enjoyed the few days with us but we had a Miss Kims with us so the time was taken up with meetings and no time left to try to teach her to read.

A varnish in the city was baptized too, so we have two more added to our church register. Where are the other 23 for whom we were praying? Where is the fault in it? Surely the Lord is not unwilling for us to gather in the sheep. Keep on praying.

The "Reds" have been pestering again. On June 23rd in the evening I was just settling down for an evening's read when the evangelist came in to warn us of dangers again and to try to get into the city. Instead we decided to go to a home of a friend across the river, so we could flee to the country more readily if need be. Though outsiders, these folks welcomed us and we spent the night there. (Now one of the girls has mentioned the desire to join the church, but she didn't speak to us about it, and we thought it better to put her off until the fall, for she only began to come around early in March. I think.)

That morning we had had a terrific storm which swelling the river as we had never seen it before and the big wooden and stone bridge almost collapsed. We were obliged to assemble over that bridge three times after we had remarked how foolish the folk were who thought building it.
The next morning we returned home and packed up, leaving for the country in the p.m., until the things cleared up a bit. We were sorry to have to telegraph for Miss Kiang to wait up a bit but we were able to return on Thurs. and we found when she arrived that night that she could not have come any sooner anyway on account of the bad roads and bridges down where she was. We heard that the very night of the day she passed thru one place between Shucheng and our place, the Reds burned it. How the Lord was watching over her, and she came right on without any special danger, even though she had had reports that Tunhchow "was not."

Well she found that we all "were" and we had a nice time with her from June 27th to July 3rd. She was kept busy with two meetings a day, and then morning prayers besides. Sunday she had a very busy day, when the baptismal service was held and the G. G. extra. We had a number of country folks in on the compound for the meetings.

The very day she left, Mr. Hall, a young man attending the Bible school at Teninghai, Shantung, came and he put in some fine work.

He was on his way back home in Shucheng, but stopped off for a few days to help especially in the D.V.B.G, which we opened up on the 8th of July for one week. Monday came and 36 children came for the school. The first day was more or less confusing as they had to get adjusted, but the second day was running more smoothly, and more came out.

That ends the history of that school for the "Reds" appeared again and the Chinese advised us to leave. When Miss Hinckley asked the evangelist about it, he said, "Well, they are at the door" so we thought we had better pack up and leave. I was so glad we could stay on to finish the school that day, and then we began to pack while we sent the man down to see about a bus. We found one was to leave at 12:00 and there it was about three minutes before and our things still not all ready, and a walk before us of about 20 minutes. Well, we went down and found the bus there, much to our relief.

It was quite interesting to have to go by boat for away and change buses for the heavy rains had flooded the motor road and after a week ago, was still deep. I sawickshaw pullers going on the road and the water to their hips.

I was not pleased to leave the children like that and had intended to come in the following week. Mr. Hall intended to stay and carry it on but apparently he felt better to go home too and I understand the school was closed after the session on Wed.

Our intentions have to spend the summer at Shucheng but the ladies there evacuated too, so we came here to join Miss Galloway, a new worker, who is stationed at Shucheng for the time being, but to be with me, D. V. when Miss Hinckley goes on furlough. Pray for preparation for us both as we take up our work together.

We are having a real summer on the whole. This is opportunity to study. I hope to make strides in it. Rejoicing.

Eva E. Knight
Dear Hazel -

I put a 5¢ stamp on this envelope with the idea of writing a letter, but I find I haven't anything to say. However, I suppose you like to look big and have your name in the letter bunch, so here goes if this ramshackle cat will allow me to go on. She just made a dash at the paper.

Last week I gave over to letter-writing and this is Monday and so I'm trying to get the "overflow" out of the way. Here I am using time on you and I don't know as I owe you a letter. However, maybe I really do and Doris has it. Nothing to answer, anyway, as we've seen you between times.

We told En Lin to wash up some more bottles and give to Paul Hall when he went back. I don't have my idea how many there are of them at Shucheng now. Even forgotten how many I gave An Shin to take. Paul Hall was supposed to take up rubbers for all too. I think An Shin had but two jare.

It is a shame to think all those tomatoes up there are going by and we all here just wishing we had some. There are some plants here but they are like ours at Tunxchen. No fruit at all as I know of.

Hope you are having a nice restful time. We are managing well here on the whole. Pearl finds it hard to sleep, but is getting on o.k. she went out twice outside the city for a good walk. Once we got to the Martyrs' monument and saw the river from that side.

I have the old church organ to come and play each morning and the housekeeping for this month, going on to the end of this week, I guess. I have Women's Meeting this Thursday, and then I guess I am free to study. I ought to have all my letters off by tomorrow anyway.

Which of the Dunn brothers presented you with the ring? Ha! Ha! Do let us have any "SPECIAL" news of Kuling. Maybe you don't get so much news at 42? Hope all is well.

Yesterday I saw the best baptismal service I've seen anywhere. It was so lovely and Mr. Ten told the outsiders very clearly what it meant and thus took up the time elapsing between the baptisms and the Communion Service. I think it should be explained.

Five were taken in, one being Hsieh Hseng Tseh's Daughter-in-law.

He is here and is taking the big meetings. His son is here too.

We expect Mr. Ten and his family here today to have a group picture taken.

He is going to Kuling this week for the Conference.

Love to all who deserve it, and greetings to others I know.

You might take your pick; I'm not so fussy on that.

As ever,

Eve.
China Island Mission
Nanning, China
July 25 and 28, 1935

Maggie Hazel Todd
China Island Mission
Lot 42
Nanning
Dear Miss Todd,

I am very sorry that I did not write to you at once after I arrived here. I just came back 2 months late so the last month I have been indeed busy.

It is certain that God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. I thank Him for protecting me and keeping me safe until I arrived here, even though I was sick on the way. I didn't happen such a temptation which I could not bear.

I have had my eyes examined and bought the spectacles when I passed through Nanling. The oculist said that my eyes are just like an old man's eyes—a man who is sixty years of age. No doubt my eyes are very bad.

Also I have had a thorough physical examination at the College Hospital in Nanling. Everything is all right except for my brain and stomach. I myself knew that there has been a little injury of both since I left Shuchow. The doctor told me that my mental power can only function nine hours a day. But it troubled me, because recently I have had to do fourteen hours a day at least (from 6 a.m.—11 p.m.). However my health has been quite all right until now.

Of course our Heavenly Father may arrange the pain in my body and conserve me strong forever. Also I believe that He will not cast me out, So I am not afraid of my weakness, and I have to do the hard work at the present time.

Thank you very much for your kind consideration. Dr. Patterson has told me that he had a letter from you asking...
About my disease. Maybe you might know the state of it when you read this letter.

From my little experience, it seems to me that it is more difficult for a young man to work at the church than an old man because there are so many obstacles before him. Now I often contemplate about this problem and pray God to comfort up on me the best means by which to do something. A number of our school-mates have felt so, too.

If it is God's will, I hope that I shall be able to preach throughout the whole part of South-North China. I wish to become an independent preacher in the future, though I dare not say certainly, for all things are arranged according to the will of our Heavenly Father.

I have not forgotten to pray for you all, and I am sure that God has prepared a fine Chinese teacher for Miss Galloway by now.

If you have the old English magazine which records the news of the gospel at churches, I would like to ask you please to send me to read, and it will return to you after I have finished it.

Please send my very best regards to Miss Ruth Elliott and Miss Galloway.

I shall be glad to hear from you about the Thucheng and Tarchen churches.

Yours in His glad service,

Paul o. o. Haii

P.S. I am sending the bill for examining eyes and for spectacles to you.

P.H.
Miss Hazel Todd  
China Inland Mission  
Shucheng, Anhwei
Perhaps the most outstanding event of the year was that the provincial conference was held in October in this station. The church counted it a privilege to entertain this conference and the spirit in which it was done may have had something to do with its success.

It was also possible for us to begin work in a new center where a church member is giving us the use of her building. Unfortunately we can not as yet report definite results.

In the one out-station already reported the membership has grown from two to six. And the first communion service was held there last month when all of them were present. Some the enquirers reported there last year have not proved to be satisfactory but there have been some new ones to take their places. Although most of the christians are young people who do not as yet handle a purse of their own they have had their own pulpit, some benches and a number of other furnishings made for the chapel all in hope that sometime there may be used in their chapel when this can be provided.

The work is still handled by six deacons. The one change has been that one man who has been a deacon ever since the church was organized was given the office of honorary deacon and a younger man elected to join their number to work. They have carried their responsibility well appointing leaders for church services here and at the out-station, examining candidates for baptism and carrying on the other business of the church. The church building was thoroughly repaired this year and so it is a large one it was quite an expense. I often thank the Lord for this group of men. One day they brought up the name of a man who was cut off from church membership several years ago to reconsider restoring him. He is a leader in his own district and his son has recently been baptized. But they decided to put off restoring him until later as they felt he trusted in his money and position rather than in the Lord.

All thirteen baptized this year were between fourteen and twenty eight. Most of them were from heathen homes. Four were from Tauchen the out-station. One of these was held back from baptism because of making playing cards last year. Not only has he stopped doing this
but his wife also does not do it and she also is now an enquirer. Two young men are from another center ten miles away. Of those from Christian homes one is the daughter of the pastor, another was the son of a deacon and his influence until this year has been very much against the church and all who stood for it missionaries included. Then he came in to be examined for baptism his first statement was: 'I have sinned, and I am sorry, I did it.' He as well as the other young man mentioned in this paragraph give promise of becoming leaders.

Being a lady's station more emphasis is placed on the work among women. There are four midweek meetings for them. Two of these meetings are held in two places in the country. Two are held on the compound, one being a prayer meeting, the other for study. There is also an Evangelistic service held for outside women each Sunday following the regular Sunday service. This is always taken by the Christian women. Miss Elliott and myself have spent over seventy days between us away at sub stations. We were always accompanied by one or more of the Christian women. We often take unexperienced Christians with us where there are two so that one may be learning. One of the women holds a crowd of about a hundred every evening for an hour when she goes with us. Some others do almost as well. We do praise the Lord for the women He has given to go out with us.

Mr. Hieh Ming-tetch paid two visits to this station during the autumn. The first time was during conference when there were some open meetings for Christians. An average of nearly sixty attended his two meetings a day when he was here in November nearly two weeks although the weather was not good and there were other reasons why not many could attend. Mr. Hieh had the Christians take part and as they enjoyed this after he was gone week night meetings were started in two places in the country. He also conducted five days of meetings at Taochien. Mr. Keller also conducted a week of Bible classes in the spring when the average attendance was nearly eighty. About forty-three took the examination at the end and passed with high marks. One young man who has since been baptized dates his conversion
from that time.

The two young men who reported last year as being in Bible school have continued studying throughout the year except during the summer vacation. The three months they were at home they took the Sunday service and assisted in the work of the church. They both of them taught during two weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School which was held in the early morning. In the afternoons a Bible class was held for young people which the two young men taught on alternate days. In spite of the heat the average attendance was about thirty. One of these young men has been invited by the church to become evangelist when he graduates a few months from now. There is also a young woman who entered Bible school in September.

There is also stress laid on training the lay workers of the church. To this end there is a Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor the membership of which is limited to those under thirty. There are twenty-five members all of whom take part. Some who visit this station think the young people's work the most noticeable feature of the church. Most of the leaders among them are sons or daughters of older leaders in the church not because of their parents but on their own merits.

The Sunday School because other things interfere is limited to children and young people. This year the work has been put into the hands of the young people who plan the work and teach the classes in the school. Programs of hymns and scripture memory work were given partly by the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at Easter and Christmas. The offerings of the Sunday School children amounting to over seven dollars were sent to the mission to the lepers. Other Bible instruction was given by five of the young people in the summer Daily Vacation Bible School. Although no missionaries were here they had an average attendance of about thirty.

Evangelistic work was carried on by the congregation in some parts of the district never reached before. In the city two or more of the women go out on the street once a week to work. Some of them have began to pray that there be fifty Christians in the city. The church is mostly made up of country christians.

But the power of the enemy has often been manifest tempting the church to discension and other forms of sin, [also depression](http://www.)
Chinese Letter to Hazel Todd, undated, From Zhi Hui (Female).
Wm. Christopher Dalton, trans. 2008

My dear Missionary in the Lord,
For your great inspection (stock letter writing phrase in Chinese)...

It has been a while since I have dedicated a correspondence to convey my regards during this wintry cold weather. I wonder if Missionary’s health is well or not. Drink and eat a little more. May each and every of Shucheng’s believers in the Lord, every Sabbath, all of them go to the chapel to worship. God bless their health. Is all well? I am at the school home.

The High God’s great grace, that everything is peaceful. Please, will Missionary (you) remember that this month on the 6th, I had exams until the 10th. The completion of the exams I graduate, thank the Lord and praise Him. The Lord has helped me to test for this exam. Among the 13 people who took the test, 6 were graduates, and I tested into the top 3. Truly it is the Lord’s authority that has learned this unlearned person. It was truly a difficult exam. On the 14th I start my break. I originally wanted to dedicate a correspondence a day earlier. Only because of the lack of free time, and also because I and my fellow classmate had to manage the purchase of provisions and everyday go shopping. Also, I had to wash clothes and do some craft work, thereby I am now only able to dedicate this correspondence. I truly apologize. Missionary, I am truly sorry I could not conveniently dedicate a correspondence earlier. I am going to sleep. Later, I will supplement my words and descriptions. Bless Missionary (you) that the Lord will keep you and all.

Blessings and Peace.

Student Zhi Hui, Respectfully

Please Missionary, convey my regards to all fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters in the Lord.

Peace and Wellness.
Chinese Letter to Hazel Todd, 26 May 1937, From Zhi Hui (Female).  

Please note, I hope Missionary (you) will write and give me your address.

My dear Missionary in the Lord,  
For your inspection (stock letter-writing phrase in Chinese)... 

The last receipt of your correspondence made me truly happy as if seeing you face to face, although we did not meet in the flesh, however, to meet often in the spirit, and converse on paper, I thank the Lord that I have this kind of convenience that can help me meet with Missionary (you). I know that in not too long, Missionary (you) will return to your honorable country, and my heart is truly reluctant. I look forward to next year when Missionary (you) will return to China, and for the Lord’s beautiful work hallelujah the Lord’s, His self’s, name. God willing that He unceasingly will make important use of Missionary (you) to proclaim and worship the Lord. He has caused me in school for all to be well. It is truly God’s special Grace that has waited on me, and truly I could never explain it sufficiently, that everyday I read His word, hear His voice, and the books and volumes (He) has bestowed upon this earth and given me to read, helping me to know Chinese and Foreign History, to understand that my brain is foolish (Phrases like this are also a Chinese customary form of self-defacement in the tradition of Confucianism), and helps me to know I cannot remember much (without him or the books he grants). In the Lord’s calendar, June the 26th, I will begin my break, until September the 8th, when I will start school again. I only have a little more than 2 months break from my studies, so I won’t return to Shucheng. The round trip expenses would be too much. I will stay at school for the next two months while I am not studying and do a little more craft work and save money for provisions. But I would really like to see home, to see my father, mother, brothers, and sisters, but because the time between travel would be so short, the round trip expense is even more, so I won’t go see them, but I pray I will not forget them. I hopefully ask that Missionary (you) will pray a little more for China, and for the need, God willing, to grant more blessing and guidance. Missionary, peaceful travel in the return to your honorable country.

Amen.

Please convey my regards to all the members in the Lord.

Respectfully, Zhi Hui

1937  
5, 26  

Peace and Wellness.

From China
C.I.M.
Nan hsien (Nan Xian)
Hunan China
25/8/37

These few days it has been very hot here (97 degrees hot)

Rev. E. M. Leech has gone to Kuling "Kuling." This year there has been about 2 months or more of rest (for him). Now, his round trip will be about 3 weeks until he returns to Nan Xian.

Missionary Tao (Todd's Chinese Name),

May the Lord grant you grace and peace. Seven weeks ago I received your letter that was sent from Shanghai. I know that you have returned to your country and looks as if a year may pass until you come back to China. I have heard the news of your return to your country, and I have prayed much on your behalf for peace of mind and body so that you are able in your own country to witness for the Lord, and also for your peaceful return to the report that I am now giving.

Missionary (Tao), following these few items, there are some matters also to report.

1. The Nan Xian church's German did not accept and so I still am making arrangements myself for Pastor Li "Rev. E. M. Leech" to come to Nan Xian. Pastor Mei returned to his country and I received his letter three days ago, also with a photograph. When you (probably meant "he"—male pronoun form of you) married those two people and took a picture together. He will not return to China and now in his own country will be a pastor or lead(?) a large school. His "pastor mother" (wife) is now being a member of the congregation.

2. We have all received the Lord's grace and peace. The members' and enquirers' (have) peace, only they dislike [sic] searching the bible. Some are better than others. The chapel (out-station?) also has peace. This year Doucheng(?) is okay, and the worship. The area has had peace. No red bandits (Communists troops) or local brigands, only the Japanese and the Chinese fighting. They use large bombing planes and tanks to blow apart the Chinese. It's pitiful, Beiping (Beijing) and Tianjin, that region, and the area around Shanghai are even more broken. Homes (all) have people dying. Who knows what the future will be like. All of this is not the initiation or intentions of the Chinese, but the initiation and the madness of the Japanese who want to fight China so the Chinese people's leading authorities will then fight back. Last Saturday evening 21/8/37 Nan Xian had
three Japanese planes fly over for reconnaissance and caused the people’s hearts
to not be at peace. The way they came, I don’t know what this might mean for the
next days. Willing the Lord’s will to succeed. Only if the Chinese people repent,
only then will there be hope, and might.

3. The Changde building since its construction until today has not been renovated,
and I don’t know what may become of it hereafter. Pastor Mu went to Shanghai 3
months ago. The church in that area is pitiable.

4. Pastor Du is still in his own country. I still (hope for) peace for his two little
misses working in the telegraph office, and the two young sirs in their studies, and
for his “pastor mother’s” (wife) health.

5. Shi Shou and Ou Chi’s, the officials annexed the plum trees, the fields, the lake,
and the dike, and the Zeng family factory was let out to Lu Dehui. Their work
there is also not going well. They have no missionary, only Ou Chi and one
“Reading Member.” Truly pitiable. The Inner Community Association will not let
them be any better off.

6. I ask Missionary (you) to please pray a little more for us here. When you came
here it was better. I often hope you will return and help us here and the church.

7. My family all lean on the Lord’s Grace and Peace. Both big and small there are 6
of us. There are 3 children in their studies. Yuehan (“John”) is studying at a
middle school, and the 2 girls, one is now graduating from high school, and the
other is now graduating from elementary school. The smallest boy is now 1 sui
and a half (can either be counted as 6 months or a year and 6 months depending
on family tradition). He is very playful. I look forward to the future when they can
all work for the Lord. This is my heart’s desire.

8. However, every year’s tuition expenses, for the 3 children, altogether is an
overseas’ three hundred and fifty or $350.00. I am right now eating it, but within
the next ten years, when they all are out of school, it will be a little better. I
implore Missionary Tao to pray for me a little more, that Heavenly Father High
God will help me be able to diligently witness for Him.

9. My intentions for this life are to work in the church, and not have to do other
things. I don’t wish to prosper, I only want in this life to do the Lord’s work, to
bring back children and create out of them a use for the Lord, and peacefully see
the Lord, because of this, peaceful and happy.

10. I pray for you often. And pray mutually that we will have occasion to meet some
day, and have the occasion to work together some day. That would be fine. We (1)
will report again later. Respects.
Missionary Tao, on your path of peace, convey my regards to your father and mother, and adults (in your family), to have complete peace, as well to those who are with you and work with you, and the brothers and sisters with you, peace.

My family all conveys their regards.

Missionary Tao, peace and more hope.

Missionary Tao, send a letter to help me, to cause me to have peace in my heart.