

Frederick Starr Papers

Box 15

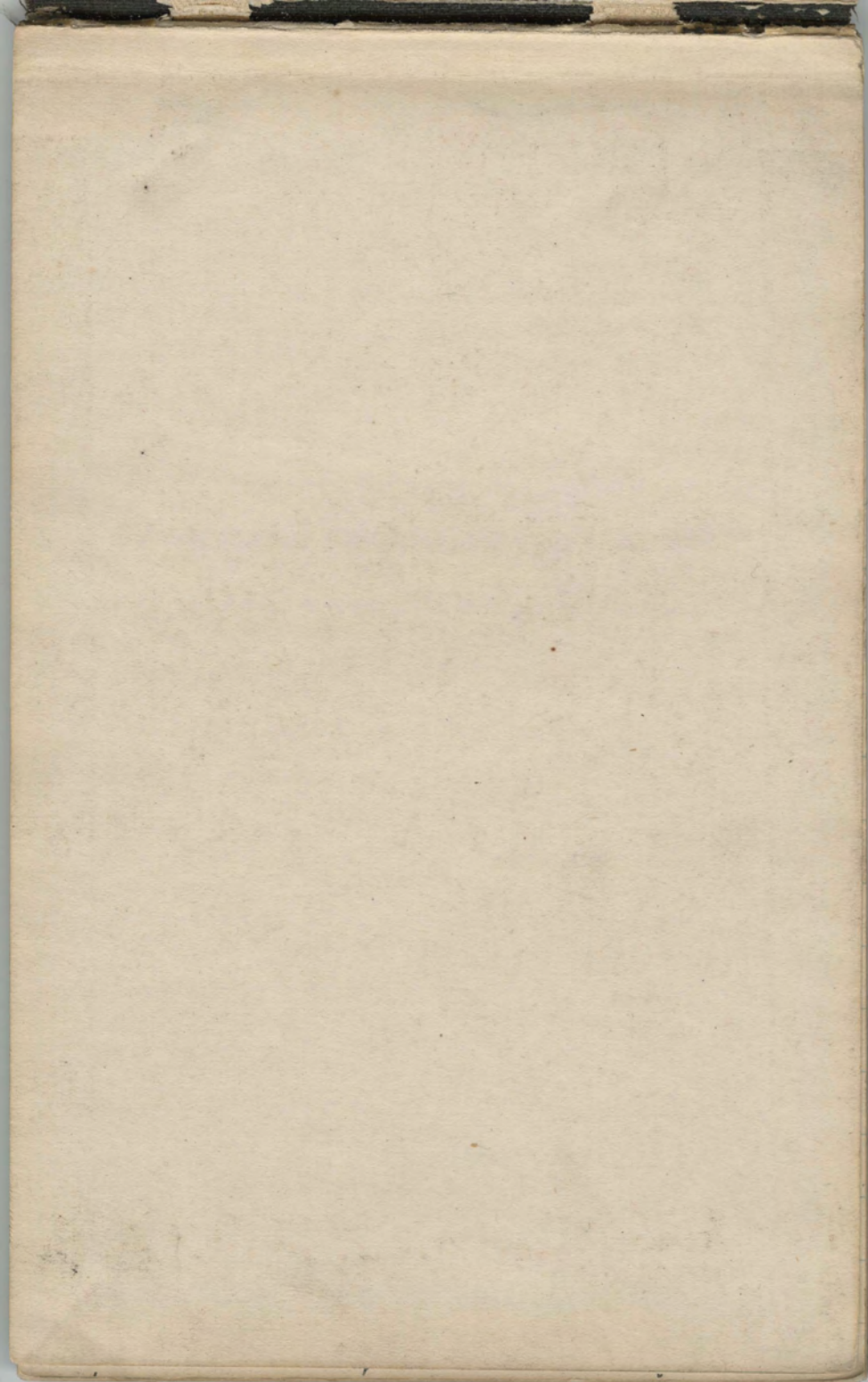
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#1. Japan Trip. Sept. 1909.

 Frederick Starr 
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

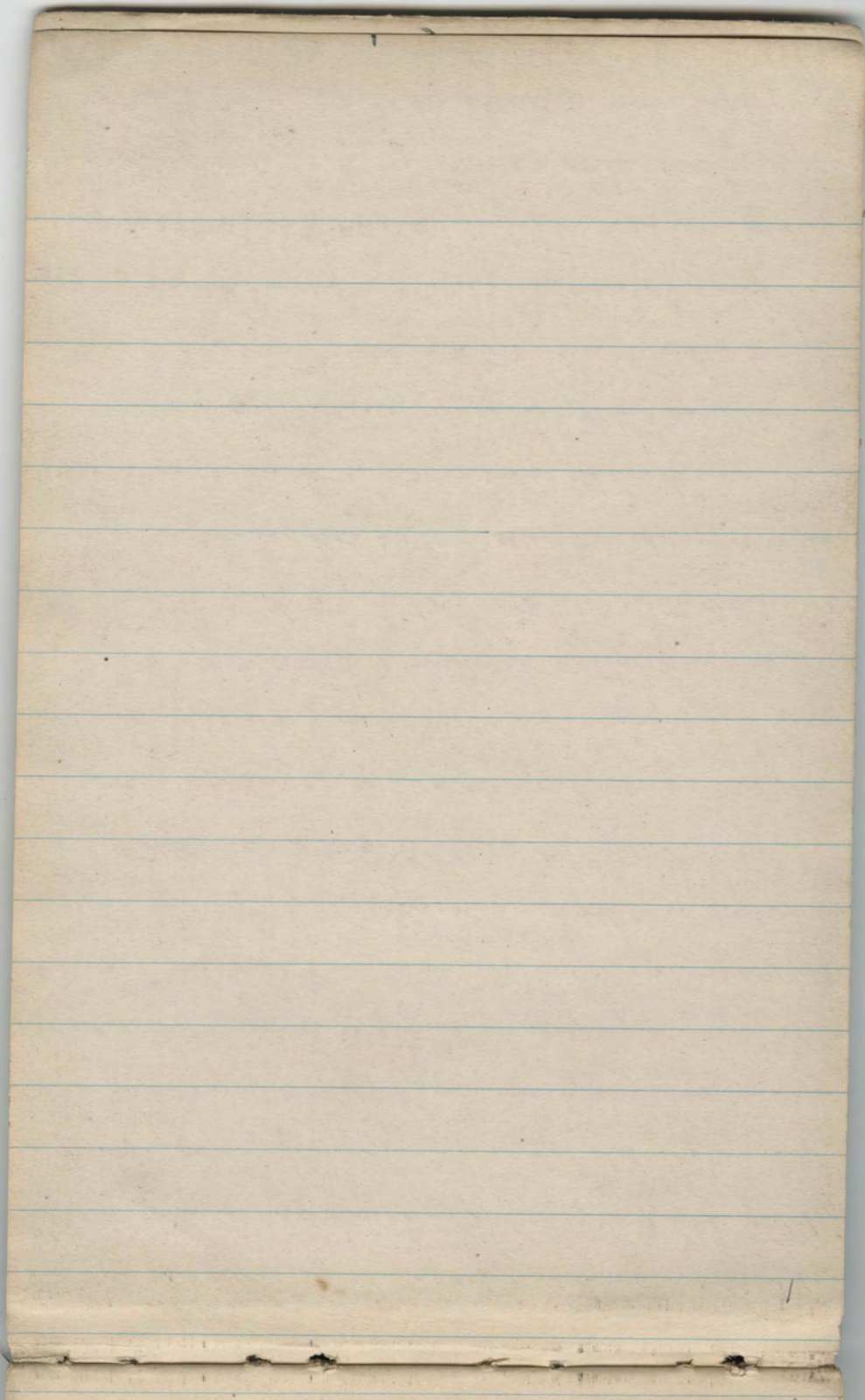
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本郷是西院所^{（十卷）}記三十四



7th On account of her health. Mrs. Ford has 5th

7th On account of her health, Mrs. Lord has ~~not~~
postponed her much-thought-of Japanese-farewell
birthday party from the 2^d until tonight. We
were fourteen; Mr. & Mrs. Lord, Arthur, Florence and
Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr.
& Mrs. Cook and Miss Cook, Mr. Kehoe, and myself.
All the ladies were dressed in Japanese costume
and Florence and Mrs. Dennis made the most
striking appearance; each gentleman was
given a Japanese fan as he came in. When assem-
bled we were ushered into the sitting room
where my birthday cake, iced and with my initials
was surrounded by 51 burning candles. Here we
were served tea. The doors were then thrown open
and a brilliant scene appeared. The chandeliers
were draped with red, white & blue tissue loops
from which hung a wheel horizontal from which
drooped wisteria handsomely made in paper
tissue; sprays of autumn maple-leaves decora-
ted the walls; at each plate a little Japanese
fluy was stuck upright in each of the vells;



(2)

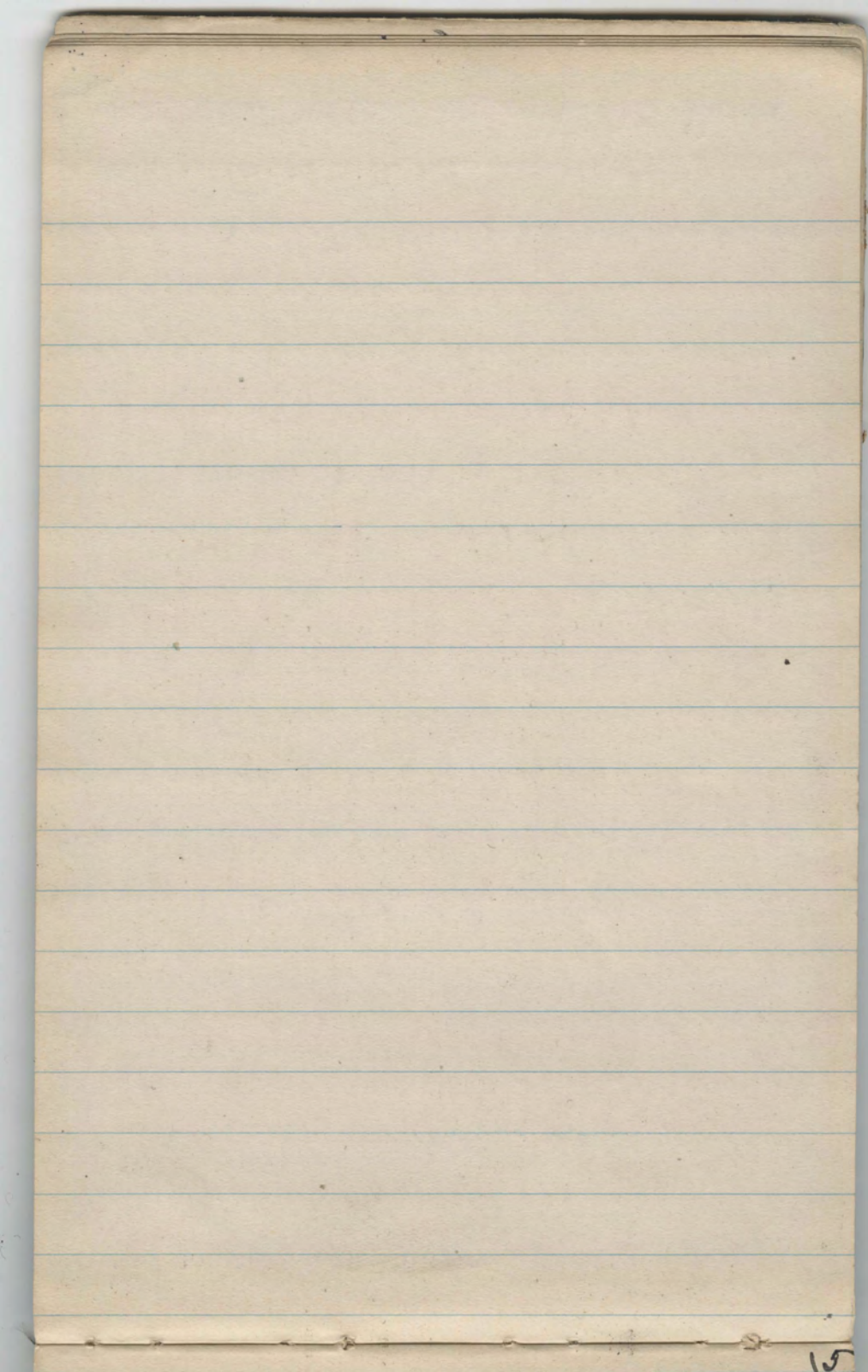
My own glass of water was placed upon a little
cilk Japanese flag. The gentlemen put the small flag
into their button holes, the ladies placed theirs in
their hair. At each place were a favor. Those
for the men were bone figures with toothpick,
earspoon & tiny fork folding in - and the ladies
had little metallic figure of ^{cranes} ~~sticks~~ into the upturned
beaks of which were set wee sticks of nicause
which were set to burning. At each place
was a little crepe-book Japanese calendar
with the leaf bent down to my birth-date.
The dinner was more or less Japanese: we
began with rice, had Japanese crust pellets for
the soup, and the ice cream was in cypriantho-
mum forms. The dinner was a fine one and from
time to time through it, I was brought some little
packet done up carefully and with something
to read. A letterise-shell jinricksha, a grey man,
an acrobat, a backscratcher, a lot of tumbling
-locks,

were among the objects. The whole central part of the table was occupied by a Japanese garden, enclosed, lawned, with entrance gate, house, shop, fish pond (with fish, frogs, & stork) and any quantity of little figures scattered about through the grass. We were given little bowls of water and packages of "water flowers" to amuse ourselves with before the dessert. At the same time we were served with Madeira nut shells in which were daintily folded up a long string of pretty little paper flags of all nations. These we string around our necks quite gaily. After the feast was over, we were entertained by Margie's recitations in dialect. It was after it when we broke up. Mrs. Lord seemed to enjoy it and stood it much better than we feared.

— Aug. 30th The Kongo-13-Club gave me a farewell banquet at the Wellington Hotel. Through a misunderstanding as to the place we were two hours late and began eating only at 8⁴⁵

We met in the Indian Room, which is really quite strikingly decorated in Hopi patterns. All were present except Daniels. I sat to the right of Gutter (Nganga) and left of Frostein (Chief). The others were Orchard, Sauer, Page, Kramer, Young, Newman, Steffen, Gifford, Sabbath, Redford. The boys rightly excluded all reporters - even turning out Adams and Meigs: they supplied a brief notice to the City Press. After the dinner they presented me a fine large-banded water-man fountain pen heavily encased in gold upon which was engraved Presented to Prof. Frostick Stein by the Kongo-13-Klub organized Friday August 13. 1909 and the names of all. I made a little speech chiefly about my Japanese trip and each of them made a little talk. They appear in earnest about an annual reunion and elected Young as Corresponding Secy. to keep in touch with me.

Sept. 2^d W.D. McClintock wanted to give me a



farewell dinner. He asked whether he should invite others but I preferred ourselves alone. We dined at the Quadrangle Club, accidentally on my birthday and recalled and projected Japanese experiences. — Manuel and I together went around to say goodbye and to get lunch at the Woodheads at 3 p.m. All were there but Mr. Woodhead and we all had eggnog. The lunch was a heavy one — three packages — one for supper tonight — the others for the later journey. Henry and Vincenz were around for last help and went with us to the Station. We needed their help as with our lunch we had eight awkward packages. We were there a good half hour ahead of train arrivals. Miss VanHook came accompanied by her sisters and her brother Lorne. Mr. Bangs came around to see her off also. We left promptly and were lucky to have had our three lower berths. All had upper

neighbors. made a good run leaving at 6.30 p.m.

neighbors. made a good run leaving at 6.30¹⁶ p.
and reaching St. Paul at 8.30 a.m. The supper
was a good one and the box contained a
list of the entire lunch:

34 slices bread and butter.

nut cake

vanilla and ginger wafers

grapes. 8 peaches. 4 apples. 6 pears.

4 eggs. Salt.

box of crackers.

Can of lobster; chicken, salmon (2)

bottle of stuffed olives.

Requefort cheese

stuffed dates: peppermint kisses

milk chocolate

orange marmalade

9 tomatoes

can sardines

Claret: port.

8 Tongue sandwiches

12 cheese crackers.

Alumin. cups; 2 spoons; 1 fork.

Together with an ample supply of paper

napkins with fancy musical decorations. 7

napkins with fancy musical decorations! — we had over two hours to wait and our 9th mountain of hand-luggage made us prisoners. Miss VanHook and Manuel went out for coffee & rolls; then I did. We went into our train at 10.⁰⁵ Our tourist car was just comfortably occupied. We had our three adjoining sections 4.5.6 to ourselves. Car clean, screened windows and leather-upholstered. Were off at 10.³⁰ Through the lovely moraine-lake area. The fall coloring — chiefly yellows — begins. Busy with odds and ends all day. 10th The high wind-swept wheat and flax plateau land; clear, pink; later the alkali-talles & sheets of whitened soil. Moosejaw with its usual cosmopolitan crowd: an arch of produce (grains, etc) over the main St. Stand at yellow-backs & upt. all day. — Up at 5 a.m.! Laggar 11th the mountains, snows, pines, and

Toward evening noticed schools of salmon in all
the shallower, running parts of streams: a pretty
sight called to attention by Manuel.

glaciers through the day - ending with the ca. 18

glaciers through the day - ending with the canyon
Revelstoke, the Columbia, &c at evening. ⁽⁸⁾
We took breakfast at our Fair Hotel, less
satisfactory than before and cold! Glacier
was fine. A mighty ice-sheet, lovely slopes,
long narrow cascade lines trickling and
leaping full length of the slope - one right in
front, the other up alongside the glacier.
The one in front with a little, apparently inac-
cessible, kiosk at its brink. Coasting as even-
ing fell along the Columbia, Finke-floating.
A good trip without incidents and almost
on time. And letters all day. Almost caught
up with my heavy stint for the railway jour-
ney. At evening coasting along the narrow
irregular, beautiful, mountain-bordered lake
which has steamers plying and is a great resort
for house-boats. We ate dinner in the dining-car
- an unsatisfactory meal. Were at Mission Jct.
when we got up, where one Tourist and one regular
Pullmann were switched off to Vancouver while

13th we rode on to Seattle. - through train. There was (9

12th we rode on to Seattle - through train. There was ⁹
nothing of special interest and the way seemed long.
Ruined forests everywhere but no fine views of either
mountain or water. A long ride through Seattle
(and under it): train stopped at Exposition Station
where Manuel got out and saw Edwards' Snake
Charmer, who is with some concession. We prob-
ably reached the Union Station on time. Miss
Vantack left her basket, etc. and started off for
Uncle George's. We asked the station police for a
near-by hotel. He said we'd better put up at a
private house and that he would put us up at
his own home, where we could have two fine
rooms "en suite", "in the finest residence section".
We listened and followed his directions: a long
ride, 15 minutes at least, to 511 First Ave. W.
(Potter), where we had two basement rooms,
not bad for 1.⁰⁰ each. We then hurried to town
and tried in vain (Sunday aft.) to get a hanker.
We then ate and hurried out to the Exposition
where we arrived at about 2.³⁰. None of
the government buildings were open. The ad-

mission was made 35. We are all birds idled¹⁰

mission was only 25c. We got our first idea¹⁰
of the Exposition. The buildings are smaller than
I expected. At the top is the Government building;
below, on both sides are the Alaska and Hawaii
buildings; below them are the Foreign and Ori-
ental buildings, then Manufactures and
Agricultural. In front of the Govt. building &
midway between the flanking ones is the
Exposition Monument, an unattractive shape
quite lost. Below it between the paired buildings
is the water in a series of cascades and
basins. The other buildings, State, County,
etc. are scattered independently of the effect
grouping. Among them the Philippine Bldg.,
The Japanese, Music Hall (^{sides} ~~open~~) attracted our
attention, though none were open. There is some
floral work or a light vista continuing the
effect group, but Tacoma (Rainier) the end of
it all was not visible during our stay. We
went into the Foreign and the Oriental Bldg. The
latter was Italy, and Turkey chiefly. Both had

some things I noticed but the commercial of 11

some things of interest but the commercial & peddling side was too conspicuous for any true enjoyment. Italy was rather largely represented in marble figures, but several of the best had been sold four and five times over. We noticed here some fruit reproductions, said to be marble, which were really very natural. Were they moulded marble dust after the Puebla idea, or were they cut out? Anyway they had lustre and color very like life and were sold at \$1. each. There was a great marble bowl - very full - apples, pears, peaches, grapes. — We went to the Manufacturer's building. I guessed at once from the fact that the gallery was devoted to Educational, philanthropic & other organizations that my exhibit was probably there. We found it without much trouble and it was really much better in appearance & position than I had expected. It occupied an alcove of 16 ft. front, which was lined throughout with red burlaps and had a burlaps band at top front; it stood at the back. The cases are really well made and good wood but the wooden objects are not as well

thrown up by the back as I expected, as the cases 1/2

thrown up by the back as I expected, as the cases ¹²
were unlined - the red burlaps being used for the
alcove! If only I had known how things were I
could have made a vast improvement by putting
a plain but clear lettering on the top band and
devising some form of contrast for my objects. How-
ever it is now too late - and on the whole the
thing is not bad. It is flanked on one side by
Swedenborg and on the other by Theosophy. C.E.
and C.L.D.E. were near by. — As we were leaving
we found the last alcove occupied by a French-
-man in charge of a _____ who welcomed
us. He had a considerable and warm discussion
as to whether I hold the academic palm or am
an officer of public instruction; he is the latter
wears the little button. He accompanied us to
the Oriental Building and went through it with
us. — We then walked through the grounds to
the Gay Street. Inquired who was the Ignorance
-cessionaire and finding it was Felder, we started
to look it up. The street descends between graded
ways and under a wooden flat arch or bridge. This

has been rather insignificant. Paralleled: the design

has been rather ingeniously handled; the steepening
sloping banks are grassed and geraniumed; the
sides are pillared with totem pole like supports; the
heavy bridging is a mixture of Japanese coloring
and effect with totem carvings. Passing down
through and under we found the Igloos occupying
a large space well located. Krider was at the
gate and welcomed us warmly. As we stood just
inside a man came up and greeted me. It was an
old student (1902) Ralph P. Mulvane, now on the
editorial staff of the Vancouver World. He was glad
to see me and returns to Vancouver tomorrow. He
begged an interview when we should be there &
advised the Dunsmuir Hotel. Krider took us into
their quarters where we washed, were fitted out with
clean collars, were given a shave by a Tsoni mink
in pun the ground, and given something to warm
our insides. It was a hearty and welcome reception.
We were much refreshed. Schneider came in
and was introduced and took us in charge. We
went up to his house and saw his wife and boy
and had some beer. The whole group is here.

Met Mr. Elder in the evening, on the Papyrus. He has seen my little exhibit repeatedly and is anxious to take a group of Olinu to the Anglo-Japanese Exposition. This takes place at London, next year. It is a Japanese Exposition in London. He has the money backing; the question is can the thing be done? He is willing to take a group of 50.

Antero recognized me at once as did several others. ¹⁴
They were vastly pleased to know that I had been in
Bontoe since they last saw me. Some of them asked
for Mr. Seidenadle and both Antero and Schneider
complained of unanswered letters. After seeing them
Schneider accompanied us around passing us
in. We saw the Orang, which perhaps is really one
although much blacker than any I have ever seen.
He was larger than Edward's Chimpanzee
Mike and was comparatively sluggish and
stupid. At the Eskimo village we really saw
a pretty good show. Smith himself gave the lecture.
In the Museum a lot of objects are displayed, which
are described by the assisants; from here to the
tent where on the platform a variety of dances
were given and the dresses & types described;
They claim to have Eastern (Lab.), Alaska &
Siberian types all here: then outdoors to see
the corn whipping, dog ~~chasing~~ and kayak
paddling. Columbia, now 16 yrs. old, was consid-
erably in evidence and has been sadly spoiled.
Schneider says she is Smith's child, which is

Ship's record: Empress of Japan: Sept. 1909.

15th

Leave Vancouver, B.C.

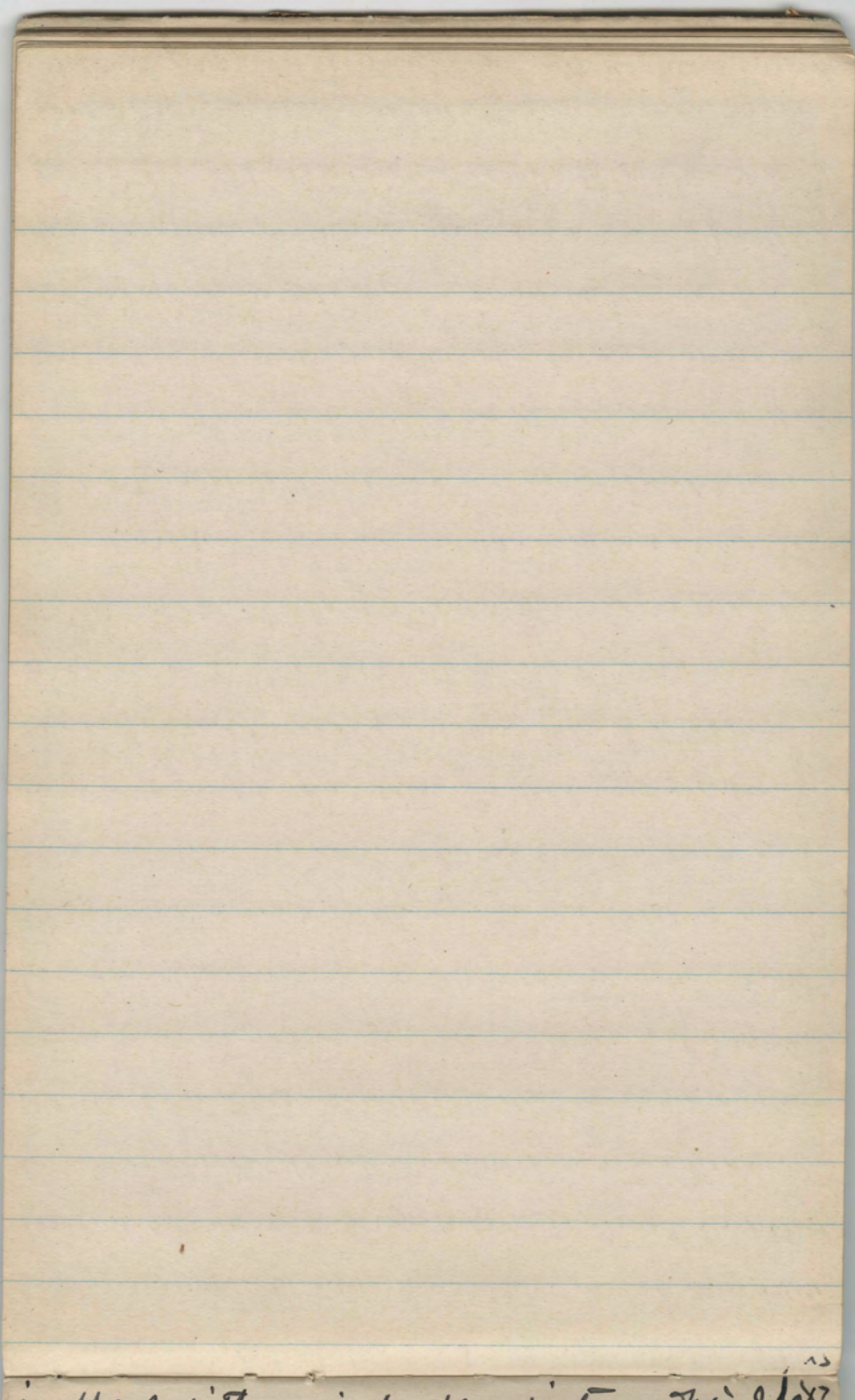
16 th	49° 35' N.	128° 51' W.	321.
17 th	51° 15'	136° 22'	304
18 th	52° 34'	144° 41'	318
19 th	53° 11'	155° 8'	308
20 th	53° 11'	162° 3'	321
21 st	51° 40'	171° 59'	375
22 ^d	dropped out		
23 ^d	50° 28'	178° 36' E.	362
24 th		170	353
25 th	46° 3'	162° 33'	338
26 th	43° 39'	154° 56'	355
27 th	40° 35'	148° 25'	344
28 th	36° 43'	143° 9'	338
29 th			238 m. Ar.

probably true. See introduction Smith to me 1/15

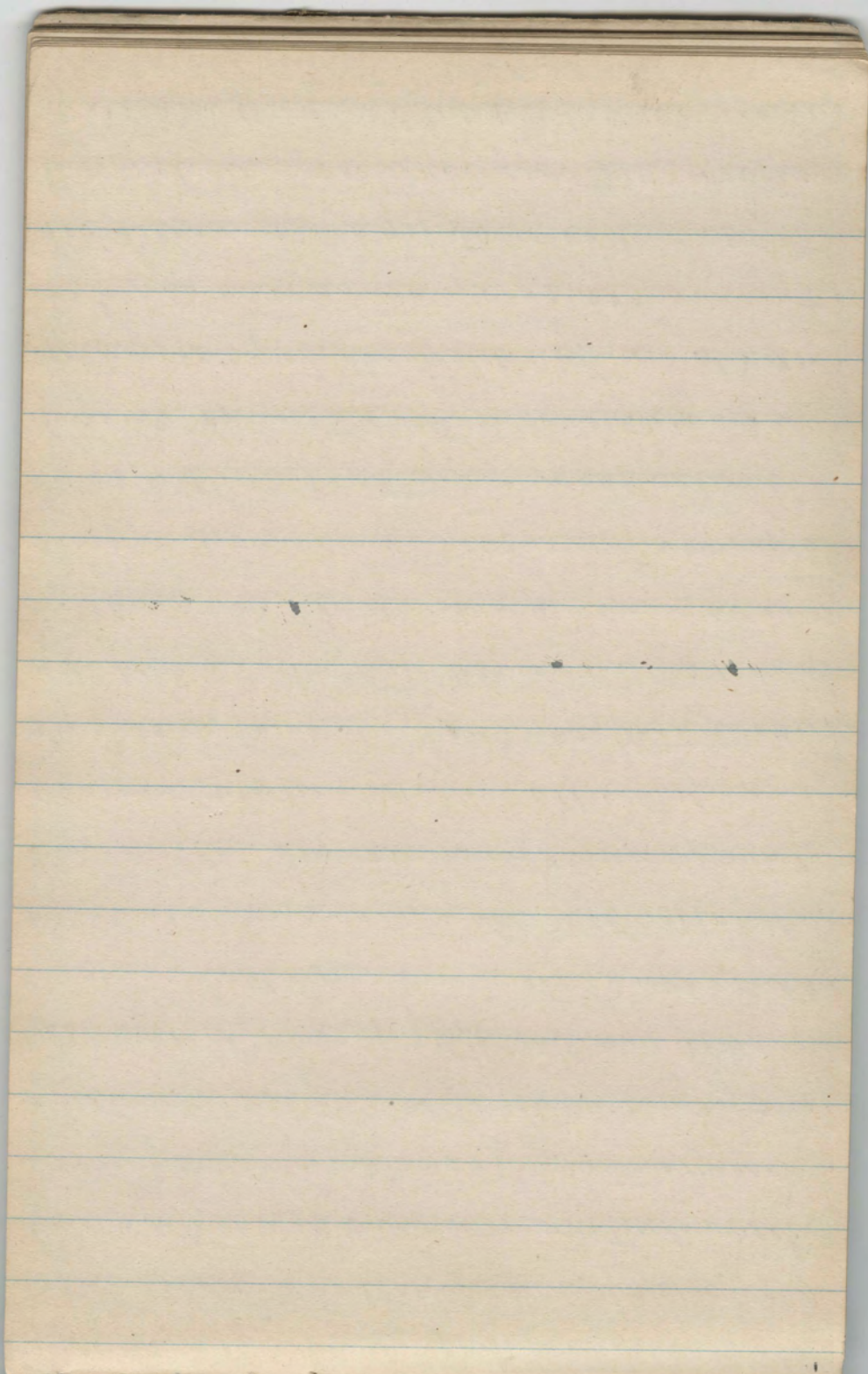
probably true. He introduced Smith to me, who¹⁵
gave us passes for tomorrow to see the kayak fighting
act. Then we were taken to the Monitor and Mer-
minac spectacle, which is really fine. It is run
by a Chicago man, who lives at the Sherman House
and knows Mr Conrad well. The illusion and effects
are the best I have ever seen in that line and
if the history is good, it is a most instructive
lesson. Was there really a storm there that
night, between the victory and the defeat of
the merminac? - or is it only introduced for
stage effect. Schneideveld had left us there.
On our coming out we found him outside their
place and as they had no passes for tomorrow, he
insisted on going with us to secure some. For this
he took us again to the Eskimo Village where
we found the actual concisionaire, a Mr. Ba-
ber. On hearing who we were he at once asked
if we knew his sister, Miss Zonia? He had no passes
left but telephoned for some & we sat in his office
until they came. Quite a party - gentlemen & three
ladies called on him while we were there: additional

- local capital interested in the expansion. Mr. V6

ly local capital interested in the concession. Mr. ^{VI}
Schneiderman saw us to the entrance. We were aw-
fully tired. Went to town and ate; then home &
to bed without delay. — Were in town rather too
late early in the am. Could find no sign of our
old friends the Occidental and Oriental Importing
Co; nor could we find W. Weatherwax; nor
C. J. Blethen (out of town). So all three of our
serious errands came to naught. We bought
a lot of cards and then at last got out to the
Exposition. It was China Day and yellow
badges with dragons or inscriptions in red were
the order of the day. There were quantities of
Chinese and Japanese on the grounds also.
We pretty well 'did' the Government Building as
I wanted Manuel to get as much as he could as
possible. It was mostly all to me. There was
an interesting exhibit of color photography
including Dues, McDougall and Lumiere processes;
some curious things in color stereoscopy by
Dues instruments were striking. There
was also an interesting exhibit of the stereoscopy.



is effect with a single glass picture. This I do not
remember to have ever seen before. It is pretty
fine but I do not know how practical for "outside"
— The fisheries exhibit was fine with aquaria
of both salt- and fresh-water forms. Among them
were several species of the brilliant Hawaiian
species. Both here and in the P.O. Dept. exhibit
much use was made of the Mutoscope, which
is a display device which I shall look into.
I suppose this has been in all sorts of penny
show places for years, but I never thought seriously
of it before — We then took in the Hawaiian
building and Alaska. Hawaii was a great
disappointment; sugar, coconuts, & pineapples
in no particularly attractive or educational
form. In connection with it a well-equipped
lecture hall, with illustrated lectures almost
at hourly intervals. The one at 12:30 as our
Latin American neighbors we came back to.
Poor pictures, poor talker, poor talk. Had thought
of attending one on Kilauea but one was enough.
Alaska was interesting. A great display of gold



myself and his part of the 21st 2nd 18

nuggets and bricks at the centre. A fine lot of ¹⁸
fairly displayed Indian objects. A panorama of
the Yukon and some rather good mining models
and exhibits. We went to the Manufacturers
Building to photograph my Binu display and
had a rather interesting talk with the Rev.

in charge of the Swedenborgian display,
from Saint Louis. He has been interested in our
little exhibit and claims to have turned attention
of visitors thereto. - Visited the Agricultural
Building, where the Washington State display
overtopped all else, apples, peaches, and some
forms of vegetables notable. It was now lunch
time and we ate at the Vienna Restaurant.
By this time the procession was the centre of
interest. It was really very creditable. A lot
of Chinese in costume, with banners and stand-
ards and music; then the great dragon
150 ft. long carried by 50, and then some China-
town magnates, with women and children. We
dropped in to see the Groot and Mr. Schreidwind

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went with us to the Filipino exhibits He introduced

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went with us to the Filipino exhibit. He introduced
us to D. Bayles then in charge, who showed us every
attention, including professional service which I
greatly needed. The exhibit is a fair one not
quite so good or quite as well arranged
as I had hoped from the A. M. N. H. We were
now pretty ~~far~~^{tired} and went down to the Vista
benches to rest. We visited the Japanese building,
which was nearby. It is a large wooden
building, of Japanese type, painted a dull
red and approached ~~by~~^{like} a Japanese bridge.
The exhibit itself is really creditable —
ivory, lacquer, silks, bronzes, enamels, &c.
There was a great enamel vase (poin) apparently
of the silver enamel of the most rich and splendid
red. This was said to represent eight years work.
There was an Educational exhibit which ap-
peared to me only fair, with which there
was a blank book and a request for comment
and criticism. I looked through the sickening
set of patronizing praises written by all sorts of
nobodies. It will be a "curiosity" for some in-

• telliguz-japanese and mud well upay ex $\frac{20}{-}$

20

• Intelligent Japanese and would well repay ex-
tracting and editing. We sat again for a
little and while there Miss Vanhook and
Aunt Molly (Mrs. Dackett) came by. I was
glad to see them. We had tried to connect
with them by phone, but had the wrong Co.
list. We lost a lot of time trying to find
Norman and settle with him and arrange
for packing and shipment. It was really
6 o'clock before we finally succeeded. — The
boy was too tired to stay out, so he went in
on the car with me. I got off at Minor
Ave. and after some idiocy found Mr. & Mrs.
house at 1306. They have a lovely home.
There are Mr. & Mrs. Walker and the little
girl in the family; Mrs. Dainton and Miss
Zelma were there of course; and Miss Adele
M. Fielde was invited to meet me. I confess
I had the usual idea that she would be
thin and wiry. She is really stout and is
old — of course, though I was surprised at
that. She was in Salem five years before

going to China, where she spent seventeen 21

going to China, where she spent seventeen ²¹ years. She has been everywhere, knows every-
one and is an interesting conversationalist.
She told many things of interest - among them
of an elephant-hunt in Siam. She has lived
in Seattle two years and loves the climate.
She does not love the tropics. She is a dili-
gent patron of the Exposition and has been
there 45 times. She was there today and
is content with the Chinese showing. (Mr.
Schneiderman took me to see Wood, of the
Publicity Bureau, who says it is the best pro-
cession yet at the grounds.) She was at my
lecture in Oct. 1907. and has read my Red
Book article. I judge she has been up in
arms about it, but she let me off easily.
Miss Felma has amused herself by doing up
pretty bunches of lavender, with ribbons to
match, this summer. She gave me one for
my suitcase. A pleasant evening, leaving
at about ten. — Next morning left
14th early, as we were uncertain about the

List of Ethnographic objects: Japanese. yen

- | | | |
|---|---|------|
| 1. Tops; low of copy - snail-shell migs. | } | .035 |
| 2. Tectolums; with ugly face. | | |
| 3. Meng-ke flipping cards. | | |
| 4. Small moulds: Daruma | } | .12 |
| 5. Daikoku | | |
| 6. Ebisu (2) | | |
| 7. Kwanon | | |
| 8. Thyme | | |
| 9. Pictures of children playing - and | | .01 |
| 10. Small gong; Buddhist. | | .50 |
| 11. Moving picture toy. | | .06 |
| 12. Tin rattle: dog, Daruma, etc. | } | .12 |
| 13. " triple. | | |
| 14. Hollowed-top wooden top. | | |
| 15. Toy umbrellas, tooth-pick holders | | — |
| 16. Voto for Yakushi nyorai: for eyes. <u>Asakusa</u> | | .05 |
| 17. Charms and stamps: Kwanon Temple. | | .60 |
| 18. Rosary: black & clear beads. | | 1.50 |

Sept. 4th M. E. de Cartier, Charge d'affaires for Belgium⁽²²⁾
invited me to lunch with him some time before my
leaving. The lunch took place today at 1 pm. at
the Chicago Club and was a nice affair. We
had a private dining room. Mr. Hemstin, Mr.
Chatfield-Taylor, and two Belgian gentlemen
making a tour of the U.S. were the party. (One
of them is a wealthy glass manufacturer,
the other a C.B.) We had an excellent meal of course
with wine and champagne. M. de Cartier expressed his
anxiety to arrange the matter of the Brussels Ex-
position to my satisfaction. He proposes taking my
pictures with him next month and arranging
the matter with the Colonial authorities, through a
friend of his, who is a Secretary therein. He believes
we can thus secure a desirable space, full recog-
nition and an appropriate award. The matter was
thus apparently cared for and I have arranged to
have the series of pictures sent directly to him
by prepaid express. He was most pleasant in the matter.

Ethnographic Collections

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 19. Chams, stamps, etc. Nichien. Ikegami. | |
| 20. Pair heavy brass pipes: Daikoku & Ehin. | .50 |
| 21. Tsuba; cherry? blossoms; | .40 |
| 22. " dragon. | .40 |
| 23. | |
| 24. | |
| 25. | |
| 26. | |
| 27. | |
| 28. | |
| 29. | |
| 30. | |
| 31. | |
| 32. | |
| 33. | |
| 34. | |
| 35. | |

location of the dock. We had time to burn. A great ²³

location of the dock. We had time to burn. A great ²³
crowd getting on and no young woman. She appeared
with Uncle George and Aunt Melly just as I had given
her up and was going on board. It was a hurried leaving.
Boat crowded; weather cold; seats full. Fair luck
as J^c Careless steering and a truly narrow escape
from running on the rocks in fog in entering Victoria.
Late there and no satisfaction in our half hour on
shore nor the waiting behind a bar for re-embarkment.
Mr. Baker a fine view in an otherwise rather un-
interesting ride. More room from Victoria on to
Vancouver at 6³⁰, Mr. Mulvane met us and we
all rode together up to the Dunsmuir Hotel. Here
he has his interview, after which we dined &
Manuel and I took an evening walk. Sent
off various cards and letters in the a.m. and by
15th ten o'clock were on board. An unexpected
quantity of mail. Manuel had a letter from
Vincens and a post-card from Grace Woodhead. I
had letters from ^{Vincens} Mrs. Woodhead, Miss Woodhead & Miss
Grace, Mrs. Swann, Torch Press, and two
packages & proof of my Filipino Riddles. We were

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slow in getting off, but finally let go at 12 m. we had

slow in getting off, but finally let go at 12 m. we had
a slow run to Victoria getting there after 5 o'clock -
were there I think a couple of hours. Miss VanHook
was gay enough at dinner & through the day, but
16th disappeared with night. Cold, windy, dull
& disagreeable weather with some roughness. Much
sickness. About 65 first class passengers, mostly
17th } Britons and uninteresting. William Edgar
18th } Geil, "the greatest living traveler" was on board
19th } and a missionary party of seven - Presbytn.
20th } Church S. with them (among them) a little old fashioned
21st } lady who goes out to teach a missionary's children,
22nd } hoping that she may still learn Chinese and be a
missionary. Poor Miss VanHook only appeared for a few
days on the 20th; on the 21st she came to meals and in-
sisted on staying up until 9 o'clock. although she plainly
showed herself to be tired out and I begged her to rest.
We sighted the Aleutian Islands early in the morning
and saw them until quite evening. A lovely sunset. We
dropped out the 22nd (180° W. E.) and had a wind for an
hour or more at night. In the a.m. no young women
at breakfast or on deck. A day cold, rough, windy, dark.

Richard's Comprehensive Geography of the
Chinese Empire: Stakkas.

24th Miss Van Hook was up for about fifteen minutes in

24th Miss Vanhook was up for about fifteen minutes in the library. She was on deck most of the

25

25th which was almost as good weather as any we have had. Deck sports took place. Manuel took part in several and made second record in pillar and pole and in the monkey sprawl; he was also on the winning side in the tug-of-war. I have had a bad cold for two days; none yesterday but today fever and my hives trouble at its worst. A dirty day and much rolling on the

26th, Sunday, did not go to divine service which however was well attended. No sign of Miss Vanhook until dinner, when a little note called for a letter. Manuel and I wrote one. Monday was our best day

27th and Miss Vanhook was out almost all day, disappearing immediately after dinner. We sat out the latest yet, until 10 o'clock and just as we went to our stateroom struck a heavy wind, which kept up all night. As we are now something we pitch instead of roll and suffer from heat & closeness in room. Perhaps as heavy a sea as any we have

28th had although sunshine and beautiful water.

Household effects: list.

Chinese ink	.55
Inkstone.	.25
Paper (2 pks.)	.15
Brushes (3)	.15
Tea set: (blue)	1.15
Large tea pot	.20
Six bowls (3)	.45
Sake bottles.	.60
Fish trays (10)	.85
Small bowls (5)	.55
Sake cups (5)	.10
Rice bowls (5)	.40
Lacquered box	.55
Bamboo basket	.49
Tea tray	.89
sake bottle tray	.26
Lacquered bowls	1.75
Tables (3)	4.70
charcoal basket	.30
ink water pot.	.35
tea set: yellow	} 1.69
tray &c. "	
writing table	14.-
stand	3.50
armchair	2.25
tabacco box	1.20
mirror stand	2.25
cake dish & tray	
"	
beds &c (3)	86.73
cushions	75

It continued all day and we saw nothing of Mr.

It continued all day and we saw nothing of Miss
 Vanhook although it calmed finely toward evening &
 we sent an urgent letter to her to come out for the
 last dinner. So we ate alone. We were again close
29th and hot in our cabins. It was about 5:15 when
 we dropt anchor off Yokohama. The doctor's inspec-
 tion was promptly done and we had early breakfast
 and were actually inside the harbor early. We took
 the steamer's first launch in and had Miss Vanhook's
 hand-case and our little camera passed by 7:40. We
 took jinrickshas to look around a little until the
 heavier baggage should be docked. Riding up to The
 Bible Society we found Dr. Loomis to be in the States
 but left our two things. We then just rode about
 for the sake of riding - seeing shops and streets; Miss
 Vanhook looked and acted pretty desperately weak
 and I was afraid of overdoing, but it seemed as easy
 for her to be riding around in a jinricksha as sitting
 idle in the Customs House. We ended by a visit to
 The Temple of the hundred steps. Here she insisted on
 her ability. We had little comprehending the visit, but
 saw a pretty, mistic, Mari shrine and several monu-

(27)

ments or relics of the late war, the most important being an anchor monument to navy dead: this had a quoted passage from the Psalms! From the top we were pointed to the site of Perry's appearance, but did not judge best to go down and see the monument. It now seemed late enough to look after business and arriving at the Customs House found only one thing and that hand-baggage there. A porter took me down to the dry dock, where our other nine pieces were the only ones unlanded, being held up until we should pay landing charges of 25 sen a piece! I complained somewhat as the ship's officer had told me they attended to it and had said nothing about the charge. The representative of the landing company was stupid and knew little English, but fearing repudiation (which I had not threatened) he ordered the scow & the remaining unloaded things out onto the water! Work was resumed of course, but on the appearance of an apparently responsible representative of the company, I complained of the stupidity and insolence of the runner. Just here Mr. John McCane, Scotchman of New Brunswick

(whose drunken quarrels with the fellow-fraudsters have been the most notable events of the trip and have led to a curious lot of letters to the Captain and to final refusal to sell him drinks) made a violent demonstration in my behalf, which paralyzed all bystanders. Our Customs inspection had just begun and went swimmingly until we reached Manuel's great trunk. His cigarettes were taken up and stamped and returned of outfit. There was then so much hint of question that I produced Matsubara's letter. Its effect was immediate and favorable. "Is this your name? Are you Professor?" The only difficulty was that the photograph did not appear and the office appeared somewhat aggrieved. However chalkmarks went on without examination and we were cleared. An old man was promptly found who agreed to cart all ten pieces to station for 1.¹⁰ y. I rickshawed Manuel and Miss K.H. and started them and I went for the left pieces. Arriving at station some little sub worried lest I would lose my train helped. Baggage appeared and was handled promptly. 300 pounds free - \$25 excess. No. 8. and helpers

pushed us onto train and we were off at 10:11

rushed us onto train and we were off at once - 10.40
 slow train. At Shinjishi we loaded all hand baggage
 into a ricksha and were at Kinokuniya Hotel by
 foot nicely before 12 m., pretty quick work. We were
 welcomed. The proprietor, Kin, Kiichiro and all the
 rest were delighted over our coming. We were
 given the pair of fine upper rooms: we had tea &
 mochi and then dinner à la Japanese. Believing
 Miss Van Hook ought to rest, we went out & walked
 way through Ginza to Aomori-cho, where I saw
 Nagai, transacted a little business, talked over house
 &c., and found that his brother-in-law, Mr. Hase-
 gawa, believed he could find us something in
 his neighborhood - near the University. We were
 to meet Mr. Clement at 3.³⁰ at the M.E. Pub House
 to ask about quarters for Miss Van Hook. We found
 her somewhat rested on our return and together
 walked to the place. Mr. Clement was already
 there and had talked matters over with Misspen-
 cer, Director of the house. He said he could himself
 take her in, for 60 y. a month. It is more than we
 had hoped to have to pay, but Clement says price.

have gone up so high that 904. is common and he (30

have gone up so high that 90¢ is common and he ⁽³⁰⁾
doubts are doing better. Nor were they willing to take
her as a transient. After some discussion we agreed
upon her spending a month with them and I was
rather relieved. A manual says: "Never again". Why
in the world did I yield. Here is a moral obligation
of \$60. a month, when I don't know where my next
month's expenses are coming from, am off salary
from January 1, am in debt, uncertain about my
success and my own plans, and with a sick,
frail and crotchety girl on my hands - for a price
which so far as necessity goes cannot represent
more than seventy hours of work at 50 cents an
hour = \$35. I'm a weak fool where friends even
of very slight claim are involved. I believe now
she will be helpful so far as work is concerned
for days to come. From there to Hotel and Station
and sent out her satchel and trunk and had
our own trunks moved over. It was raining &
we spent the evening at home. Took a hot
bath (hot) and a good soaping and rub & went
to bed early and oh so tired. Slept well but woke

30th up to a rainy day; the rain kept up all day. (31)

30th up to a rainy day: the rain kept up steadily un-⁽³¹⁾
til night. We were in almost all day. Went out to
Hasegawa's place of business (publisher) in Nishiasa
in the morning. He speaks little English and that bad-
ly; he believes he will find some sort of a house
soon. Mr. Clement was in in the afternoon &
we talked Asiatic Society and plans. Our old couple
are partly attached. The old man is out of a job &
in Yokohama; the old woman working for a lady in
Sukiji. After the rain stopped - about 5 p.m. we went
to Sukiji to see Mrs. Struthers. She was very pleasant.
The son & daughter-in-law & the old woman are
all in her employ. The young people have a cousin
they are anxious to have taken in. If the old woman
wishes to go, & they will break in this new woman,
the lady will not stand in any way - especially as
she would like the old people to be together again.
The old woman was called in and at once recog-
nized us; she was struck with Manuel's growth.
She appeared taken with the plan. We left, with
the suggestion that they should all think it over
& I ^{thought} ~~thought~~ have Mr. Clement see them tomorrow for a

final talk. we were close by the Episcopal compound

final talk. We were close by the Episcopal compound and so hunted up Prof. Ochiai and begged him to come around later in the evening. We hurried home for our seven o'clock dinner. It was eight before it was served and almost as the moment Ochiai was announced. So dinner waited to be eaten cold after nine o'clock. For we had a long talk in much detail. If he is right I have much underestimated my expert help's cost. After much talk we decided that I need a man for a month to devote himself to looking for and bringing together what I need. He doubts prompt securing of a booth at Asakusa as it is a sort of a mutual-benefit-stock-Co. arrangement and predicts a high rental. He says they cost 3yen a tatami: This is less than half what I anticipated, though expressed differently. This part of my plan seemed to appear to him reasonable enough.

Oct. 1st. Manuel and I started out to see Miss VanHook, deciding to walk part way in order to see Shiba Park. We went right down our own street and really found quite a lot of interest. Only a few doors from

Kimokuniya (which by the way means the land of the trees)

Kinokuniya (which by the way means the land of the trees)
 we found an interesting little old man with good curios; I
must find out something about sword-guards! Near was
 a true rosary shop; we also saw the making up of fish
 paste cakes - the animals are shredded and ground,
 they are then shaped up by hand into square cakes
 peaked above at the middle, then thrown into hot
 water, where they swell, thicken, whiten, into a blanc
 mange or dumpling like thing; we presently turned
 up right toward the Park, but a narrow street of
 shops diverted me onward and was fine; On it we
 saw a good doll-maker; a hair-dresser's with suggestive
 things in models, &c. Here we saw at a corner the
 paste-blower; he has a mass, resinous looking almost,
 of ^{lump} dough; he had a pretty calabash of his work for a
 sign; he takes a bit of the dough, rolls it until fairly
 plastic, then hollows it into a cup by pinching sticks
 the end of a straw in all closes the cup-border ^{away}
 it; he then blows & expands it into a frail & hollow
 ball deftly shaping against an edged stick & by
 movements of the supporting straw, into a fine
 peach - this was sprinkled by blowing through a sieve

2

ended tube color over the surface: 'twas really a 134

ended like color over the surface: 'twas really a ³⁴
pretty work. We struck up now toward the Park & pr-
-ently came to a temple. Here the most interesting thing
was the albino horse which was a beauty, not at
all an ordinary white horse. We walked through the
mess of parasitic building and struck up again
toward the Park which we soon found. Here too we
found a typical bazaar and strolled through its maze.
We were now woefully tired and our time was up
so far that Aoyama Gakuin was out of question. So
we strolled back, taking the first street parallel
from our arm. A little old man with swords and
curios, sharpened Manuel's knife: we also found
good old-style book shops on our way back.
After lunching and resting I went out to Aomori
Cho where I met Clemens by appointment and
he introduced me to The Hundredth Bank, where
I drew my own check for ¥ 350. and deposited
100 yen of the proceeds. Thence alone to Fukudomij
where I deposited 24 yen on acct. and learned that
Hasegawa thinks he has a house for me. There appears
to be some question about renting it to foreigners but he

will know in the morning. I walked the full length 135

will know in the morning. I walked the full length of ¹³⁵
Nakadori, which is still pretty fine, tho changing. We missed
a call from M^r. Ochiai. — somewhat humiliated by an
2^d failure of yesterday, we determined to see Miss
Van Hook and started for the M. E. Pub. House to inquire
directions. To our surprise we learned that she was in
town, having her type-miter ^{She came in} mended. We walked ^{our} ~~there~~
^{with} ~~to meet her~~. We found her in awful but a despicable
condition; nervous, almost hysterical, hateful toward her
surroundings. She wanted to go with us so we
walked down Nakadori and looked at pretty things.
She declared Mrs. Spencer to be her enemy, that
she could not eat ^{such food} anything, that she must get away
from her incarceration, &c. We dropped into a
milk hall and took milk and cake. When we left
her. we gave up the morning to her, she pretty
nearly cried to go with us — & sit by. We had agreed
to go to the baseball game and then meet Clemens
& go to Tsukiji with him and I expected any minute
to hear from Nagai, or Ochiai, or Hagesawa & could
not see how she could fit in. (Never again!) She
had proposed that she would leave her instruments with

us but when we refused to have her sit by it. 1836

us but when we refused to have her sit by suddenly decided ³⁶
to carry it home. After lunch we hurried out to the
game on the Kei-O field. It was Waseda v. Wisconsin.
There have been three games so far with the U.S. boys.
One & two were with Kei-O and were both won by
her; three was with a pick-up team of all players but
not a team - which Wisconsin gained. There was
a large crowd and we were none too early. We had
difficulty in securing seats on the lower tier. Tickets
were 1. yen, 60 sen (ans), and down. Clemens had met
us and sat near. The Waseda boys are gentlemen;
Kei-O is somewhat tough. They lost the game by a
score of 4:7. The seven for Wisconsin was made
by 2 & 5 in the first two innings; Waseda's 4 were
made in one inning, the fourth or fifth. She had two
men hurt - one a bad thumb tear & dislocation. There
was a lot of Waseda cheering; discouraging to the
Wisconsin boys who really had to do all their own
rooting. There was a solid section of Waseda students
with their red flags who rooted fairly. A funny
feature was the line of small tables for Japanese
reporters, who were out in force; another was the

pushingness of amateur camera men & others. 137

pushingness of amateur camera-friends, who ran some¹³⁷
visits. Clement introduced me to Prof. Abe of Waseda
the Physical Director of the team. The umpire was a
Japanese; two or three of his decisions might be
questioned - and they were never against Waseda; they
did not however affect results. When we went in
Manuel was strongly pro-Waseda: he changed violent-
ly, partly a patriotic whim and partly to his dis-
like of the umpire's rulings. We all three went to
Tsubiji, where we saw Mrs. Strutten & Cook-John.
We closed with the old man: we pay him & his wife
17.50 from now: he is in service as once - she will
stay a week with Mrs. S. not to inconvenience her.
We bade him come to the Hotel in the am. - A
letter from Ochiai of no great encouragement; a
telephone from Nagai and then from Hasegawa -
we can have the house, please be out at 7. (Leave
at 6!) for inspection. Very tired - after getting to
bed, I was roused to receive a letter from Suganara
of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, asking for an interview.

3^d Sunday. We left at 6¹⁰ am. for Hasegawa's house
where we arrived at 7. He went with us to see our

horse. My first feeling was that it was

horse. My first feeling was disappointment, but
 we agreed to take it. There is one room upstairs;
 there is a good 8 max room down stairs quite apart
 for reception, etc. another not so good, two 6 mats, hall,
 kitchen, bath, closet. The house seemed smaller, less the
 -giant - garden part, and not higher than expected.
 On announcing to Kiichiro our location, he at once
 wanted us to place a card order and brought us in
 a sample book. We went with him to his printers
 and placed orders for 100 for each - mine 0.77
 manuals 0.67, about half what Clemens pays
 the M.B. We now went out to Aoyama Gakkin
 5. It is at the very end of the line. The Methodist
 compound is really a fine property - large, trees,
 grassed, with a lot of good buildings. Miss R.H.
 was glad to see us & looks better & more herself. Still
 querulous and "in prison", with halfpitness between
 herself & Mrs. D. We remained to lunch, altho obliged
 to leave at once afterward. We stopped off at a
 stone-cutter's I'd seen to price some figures. Some
 of them * appear to be cement & not stone. They
 are a queer lot but a large stock. Prices were

Stone figures: Ooyama

Small table 3.50

* Foxes (2) + shrine 25.00

* Jizo 25.

Lantern 15.

Korean dogs. 75.

(39)

I should think fair. We were awfully tired and rested a little at the hotel before we started out for a first visit this trip at Asakusa. We had hoped to find F.C. Gen but they were not. Asakusa was great; the street of booths is finer than ever; Crowd immense, trooping up Kavanai's stairs. We wandered around in the temple until tired out. On reaching home found that Nagai had been around & left a note. Deposit of 80 y. is custom; light & water queries; Osaka suggestion. About midnight a distinct shock of earthquake — quite methodical laying out of the day. 8 a.m. cars received and sent Massey, Inagaki, & Telephone Clement. At 9 to see Nagai about details. Between these cars Cook out with some hand baggage. At 10 (after settling hotel) start baggage carts. Then "good-bye" and start for "home". We took things rather easy stopping at Jimbei's to get photographic materials and taking street-car for our return for the first time. We made a mistake at the intersection point and lost time waiting and then when mounted were carried past our landing point.

List of negatives: Japanese Expedition.

1. View at Moosejaw.
2. Forest view: cutting woods. Washington.
3. " " "
4. View of our train: Canada - B.C.
5. General view at Exposition: Seattle.
6. Captive balloon: "
7. Manufacturers Building. "
8. Ainee exhibit: " "
9. Chinese Procession. "
10. " "
11. " dragon "
12. Igorots. "
13. " "
14. General view - Ikegami Temple & Hill.
15. Ikegami: entrance.
16. " ~~temp~~ Founder's knope
17. " ~~Founder's Temple~~ wash-basin.
18. " belpry.

Only when we got down in the hollow did we con- 40

18
Only when we got down in the hollow did we con-^{clude} we were wrong and got transfer back. ¹⁴⁰Alas
This took time and it was now noon. We stopt at
a student's restaurant for soup and fried eggs (as they
had no milk) and lost again. A student showed us
to Hasegawa's house where Mrs. H. received us in a
lost sort of way. She however went with us to the
house which was the scene of action. Our trunks
were already there and being unloaded; cook was in
charge and full of impatience; things had been cleaned
up. Finishing touches given to our garden were being
given by women. All looked much improved &
I felt much better satisfied with the place. Ac-
cording to Nagai's plan and the letter he sent her
by us, Mrs. Hasegawa was to have gone shopping
with us. Plainly, however, it was not to her taste
to go around with beings who could not speak a
comprehensible language. We had given the cook
twenty yen to secure his outfit and our neces-
sities, supposing he would go off and buy. We all, how-
ever, at this juncture walked around to Hasegawa's,
where Madam left us with cook. We supposed we were

Negatives: Japanese subjects.

19. Ikegami: drum tower.
20. " Nichiren formulae.
21. " monument.
22. " garden.
23. Umbrella shop: Asakusa dist.
24. Katsudo (Tahoto) at Ikegami.
25. The stairway: Ikegami.

to accompany him and approve his purchases. Vol 21

to accompany him and approve his purchases. ^{July 21}
seemed quite lost & failed to respond to any suggestions or
hints. Apparently he expected us to take the initiative
but he had already given us to understand that he was
going to Tenkiji to sleep which I believed means he
would buy his necessities of friends there. Finding
nothing doing, we in despair returned home sat
down, determined if need be to sleep on our matting
but not to hunt up Madame again. Miss VanHook
appeared and looked us over. Soon Koorikagai (apparently
sent for in haste), Mrs. Hasegawa and her little
girl appeared and we realized we were to go shopping
after all. Having means of communication Cook
stated that he hoped we would sup at the restaurant
and that tomorrow he would be prepared for us.
Also that he hoped to go to Tenkiji for the night.
Leaving him at home we started out and with Mrs.
Hasegawa's aid made a series of purchases. First
to the stationers for ink, stone, brushes, boxes etc; then
to the crockery store for tea service, table ware, sake cups
& the like; next to the bed store where we rented two
outfits temporarily, and left orders for rice at the

rather liberal price of 2.5 n. a doz. Here we had and

rather liberal price of 25 y. a bed. Here we had considerable amusement in picking out patterns for the coverlets and the floor cushions, which Nagai wanted to be gay; then through a shower, with borrowed umbrellas to the lacquer shop for trays, etc. We then saw Miss Van Hook onto her car and Mrs. ^{Hasegawa} ~~Nagai~~ and her servant went home while we and the little girl bought tea, chopsticks, and straw sandals. When we got around by Hasegawa's house, we were invited to tea and found that Nagai had asked his sister to prepare a special dish in our honor. Mr. Hasegawa came in and we four sat down to a pretty repast. The china was fine, the red lacquer trays lovely & the cake-box of red lacquer with raised design was, at least in design and work, Korean. Our chopsticks were served in a dainty little envelope-case of churing with picture stamped on the face; in the upper right hand corner a pretty little cord tie held a toothpick; on the back in the upper right hand corner was tucked in a little slip of paper with a motto. We first had tea and cakes; then sels & rice, raw fish, and sake; then tea and cakes. It was my first raw fish: served in thin red slices, you roll

a mixture of horseradish and soy up in it and eat it

a mixture of horseradish and soy up in it and eat it down. I made way with two pieces and ate the edamame well. We now hurried home to relieve the cook and found all sorts of things delivered there, but no beds. They soon came however, as a loaned lamp from Mrs. H. So with candles & lamp we settled down. Cook soon left. By the way, as already mentioned it is customary to "deposit" three months rent at taking a house. This we had done giving 80 y. to Mrs. Hasegawa - in whose name by the way, it is rented. - We were much interested in our asoba matter. We stopped at an Asoba shop just at the end of our errands: they could send asoba at 3 sen a piece but at 7 sen they would send asoba that would make us proud; it was proper to send three pieces to each house. We ordered the thing done up right; so three boxes were sent to each house - the two on the sides of us, the three in front, and the renting agent. It is a sort of vermicelli cooked in coils and sent out hot in square boxes with drain bamboo slips below. The lowest box has a bottom, the two others not; on top caps all. Sauce & dressing accompany, the whole being an

oblong rectangular trans. one had *Homobrycon* sent to ⁴⁷⁴

oblong rectangular tray. We had four pieces sent to
our house, two for cook & one each for us. We were
not hungry enough even to try it, when we got
home but it had been delivered and was appreciated.
— We received our first letter at the new house - from
Mrs. McLane acknowledging our remembrance of them
and stating they would come out if it was good weather
tomorrow afternoon. — We had the finest padded night
wear I had ever seen and finely long so that it fully
covered me. It held me down finely and I can see ad-
vantages, though only in colder weather. — Mr. Hase-
5th-gawa was around in the morning early to see
us about various matters. Leaving Manuel at home
I went to town. I wanted to make a few purchases
in Nakadori. Went to P.O. and left address. Bought
a miting table, a small table, armrest, laquer trays
& cake dishes, &c. Went to Mr. Hase where I got a
last murray. Being loaded and tired as well, I took
jinricksha home where I arrived at a little after
one to find Mfy. and Mr. H. on the st. I had told
her not begin work & as I had received a heavy
mail was glad to see her - to find that she

had left her machine at the M. & P. House! I was ⁴⁵⁵ ~~was~~

had left her machine at the M. B. Pub. House! I was ^{was}
a good deal vexed and she went at once for it. It
would usually take fifty minutes (for I have tried it)
but she was not back until long after 3. I ate and
had a visit from Kiichiro, who came out with laundry.
He is pleased with our place and carried my library of
stamps for me. He left at once. When Miss Vanhook
arrived, I dictated some important letters and was
just under weigh, when she declared she must go.
She is afraid of the people! and the crowded cars! (Hacks
of Chicago and the "strap-hangers league"). She was
with Mrs. Spencer to hear Dr. Arthur H. Smith and
made an acquaintance, who invited her to dinner
Wednesday to meet some ladies she wants to see - and
was turned down. Insupportable. (Never again.) Well
she left at 4.⁴⁵ Manuel going with her to the car. He
says she ran, like a crazy woman to get it. I kept
at work until I caught up with the important letters
and feel once again in connection. The afternoon
and early evening were dull and showery. We
stayed at home and Manuel developed his little
plates, which are good ——— In the morning

6th mfg. and I went to town. we went to the bank ⁴⁶

6th only, and I went to town. we went to the bank⁴⁶
to draw money for our beds, promised for today. Took
in Nakadori buying an iron teakettle and a water
dropper; for mirror went out onto Guiso; left a
bit of binding for the M.E. Pub. Co. Mammul bought a
lot of cards and I got my little stone garden -
two rocks with a toy bridge and some were artificial
trees. It was one o'clock when we reached home
and found Miss Vaukall there. I had really done
all my correspondence so there was nothing for
her to do. There was also there a Mr. Nishimura
from the Asahi Shimbun - with letter from Sugimura
"My dear Sir, I thank you for your kind letter of date
of Oct. 2 which I received on the 4th. Letter ad-
dressed in European characters often take much
time for delivery and I am sorry that I could not
avail myself of your appointment. Owing to an
unavoidable business I cannot call upon you
for these several days and have asked the bearer
of this letter, Mr. Nishimura, one of The Asahi's staff
to do so. Will you please see him for me and oblige.
Yours faithfully, K. Sugimura. I may add that Mr.

Hints on symbolism

Stars : hope.

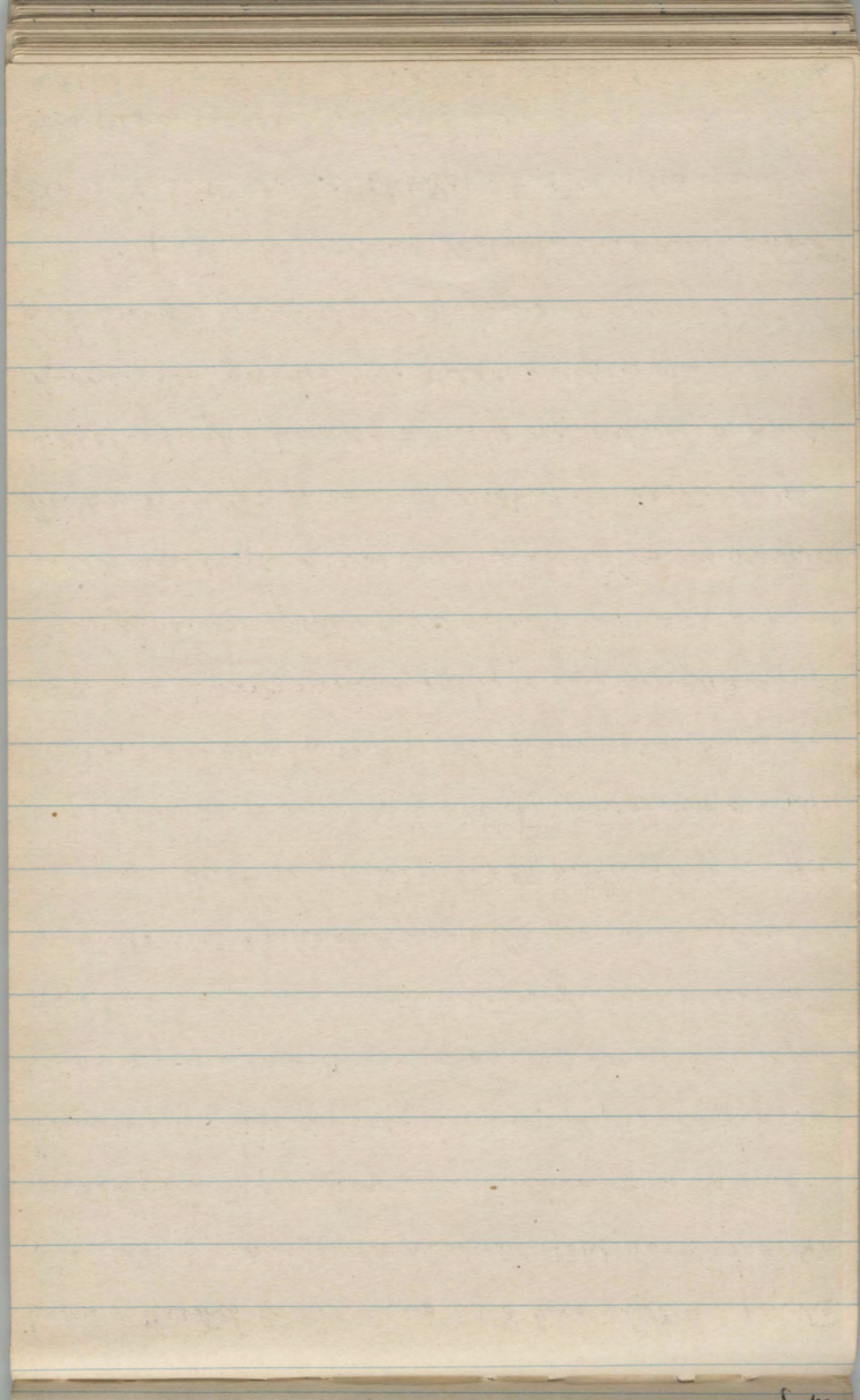
Horse : progress and advancement (characters).

Dog : easy pregnancy.

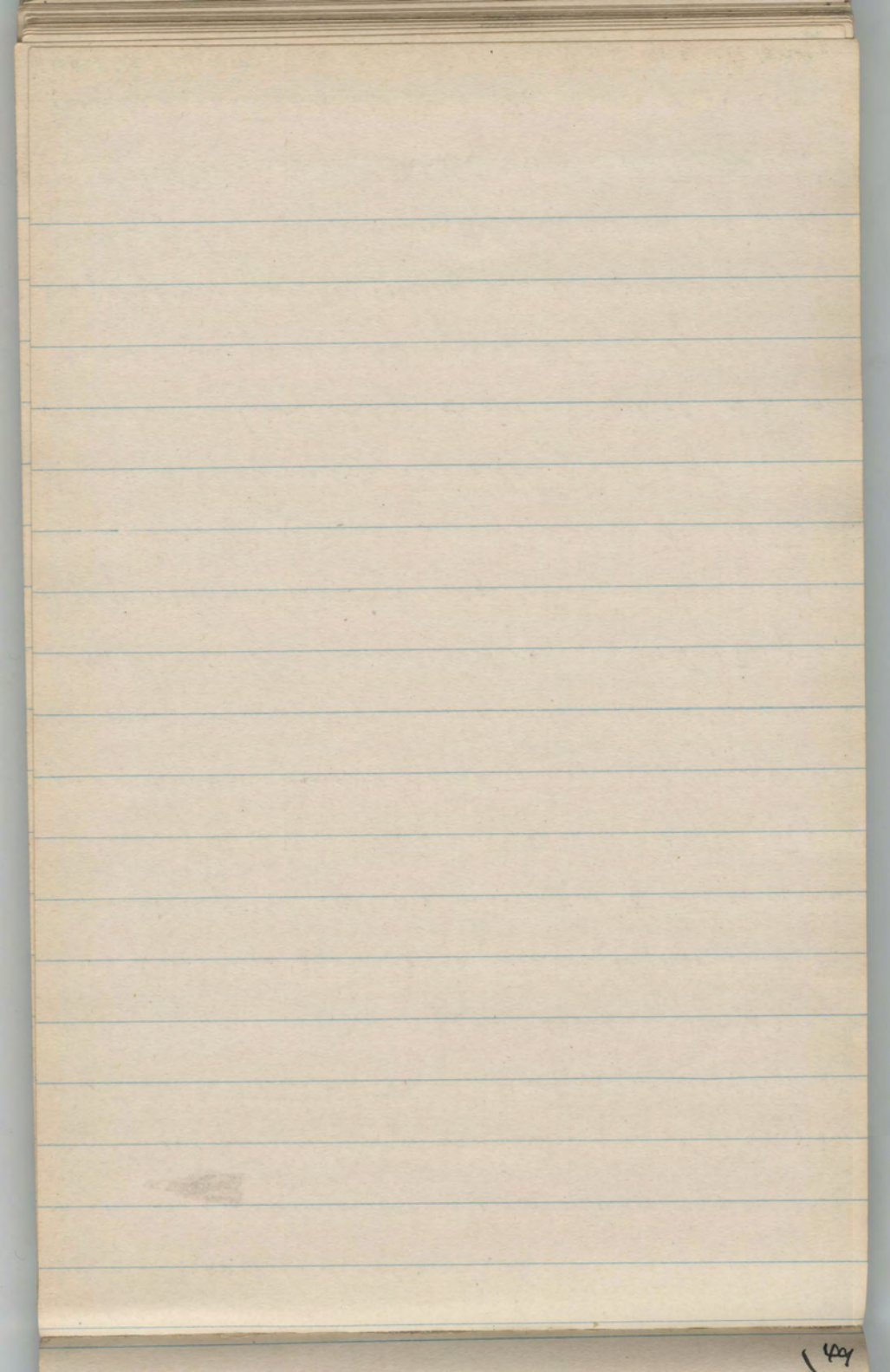
Pine : eternity.

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Nishimura knows pretty well the things of Asakusa. We agreed to go with him at 5 o'clock. An earlier leaving would be difficult as we feel bound to wait at home for the McKames every afternoon. Miss R.H. had a new blotter book for me, received with thanks, but as there was nothing to do left early. I am to send for her when I need her. Our visitors did not come and at 5 Mr. Nishimura appeared. We went with him at once. He really knows Asakusa and has all the faith of his people, but all the admiration of the new! He speaks of "when Japan began to improve" and "since Japan has been making progress" meaning from the time of the white disaster. But he is a great student of symbols and knows much that ought to interest me. He was delighted with the evening haze - "it is the time to see Tokyo" and as the cloud flecked sky and the red flushing behind, and as the darkness of the light sprinkled city below us in the wheel and as the scattered stars amid cloudlets - the star the symbol of hope. But he adopts a derogatory tone regarding much. "Wait a few years. Tokyo will be a fine city." He has



been interested in cicadas and has written upon the
 subject of Japanese cicadae. He gave us remarkable
 imitation of their songs. In starting off he called our
 attention to the fact that our property is part of the
 estate of the late Hasigawa, who was one of Japan's
 greatest men. We walked through the University
 grounds and he called our attention to the fine old
 gateway still preserved and to a bit of a fine typical
 old wall. We came out by the Provincial Gov't. building
 across from which is the Police office. We took the
 car and almost immediately passed Hongo temple;
 I judge he was really a man now worshipped. We
 went via Uyeno and saw the station. From there on
 the st. of shops presented a lot of interesting signs
 which might perhaps make an article or part
 of one. We passed the great temple of
 (Rafstean's favorite) which has a magnificent
 wall of the old fashion, which we must photo-
 graph. We arrived shortly at the entrance and
 my dear street. There was the usual crowd. We
 walked up to the great Kwanon Temple which



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was closed, as always, at sunset. We looked out over the evening mist, noticed the famous dragon head causing to the left of the main doorway and then strolled out over the pleasure grounds. We went into a Japanese Theatre where the first class admission was 3 sen and where all the actors are girls, although but one part in the evening then on was female. We next went to a cinematograph where the Prof. announcing was proudly stated in the program to be a former student at the Indiana University. There was some pretty dancing here with good illumination: the most popular moving-picture film was of "the American who saw London in - minutes." We then rode in the observation wheel and got a fine look-out over the city. It is dark at night, the lights being little and scattered, and the nearness of the brilliant lighting within the grounds makes it greater by contrast. Here we each took a little triangular flag of paper with the inscription - "observation wheel, Asakusa Park, the only one in Imperial Japan". We were told that the triangular flag is old; but that the earliest flag was a long narrow one. By this time our cicerone

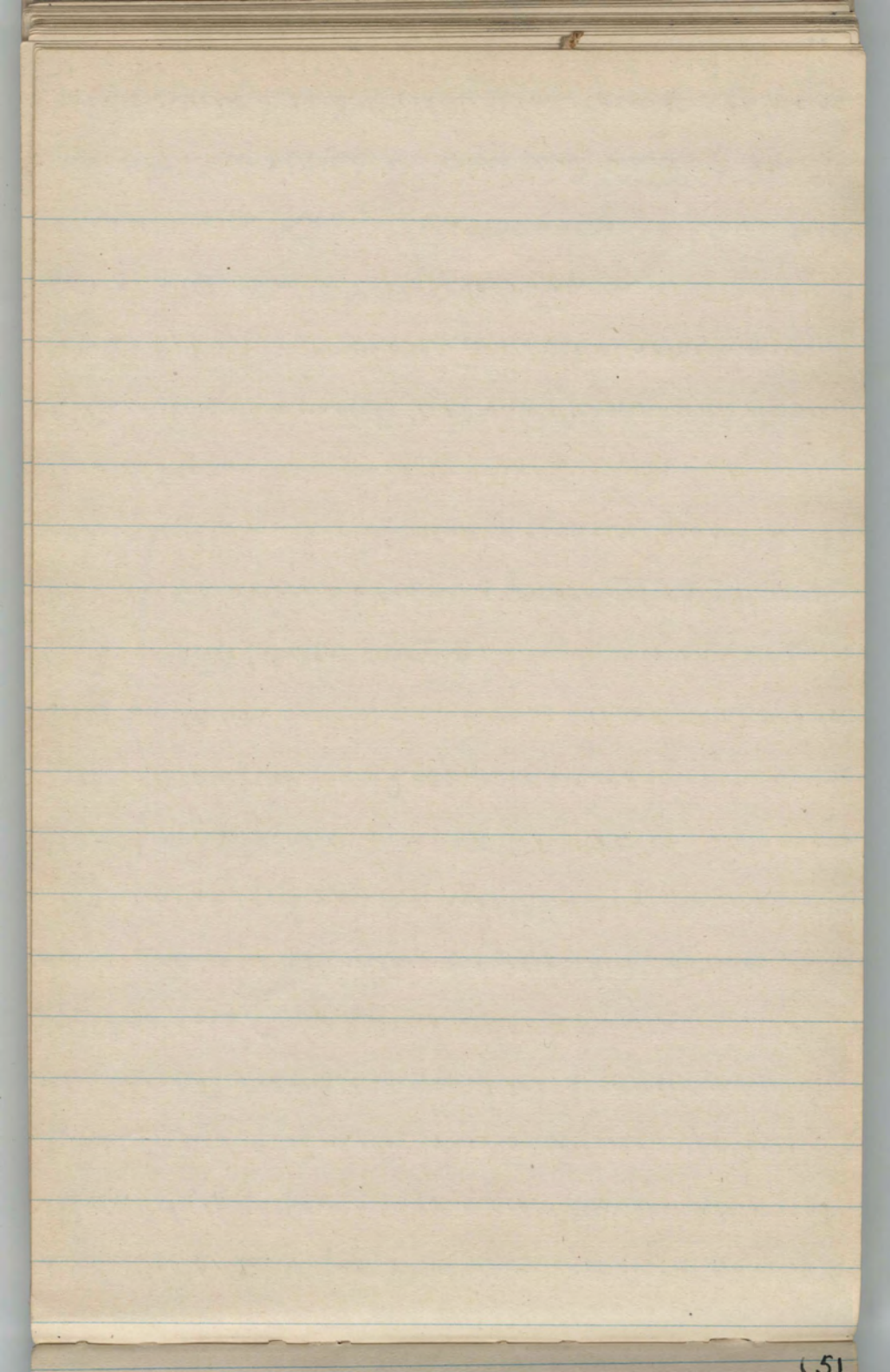
conceived it time to eat and took us to the best rest.

conceived it time to eat and took us to the best restaurant of Asakusa. It is arranged in a series of separated, but passage-connected fine single room houselets, with good mats, fine tokonoma decoration, & here we seated ourselves and the servants came in. We had dainty food:

tea and delicate, sharply stamped cakes.

- | | | |
|------|---|--|
| same | { | soup: fish and vermicelli |
| | | oysters: raw. |
| | | raw fish: (I ate four pieces) |
| | | daikon |
| | | fried lobster: <u>fine</u> . |
| | | mushrooms from pine forest: <u>delicate</u> flavour. |
| | | "The king of Japanese food". |
| | | beer. |

after dinner a noted Asakusa Geisha was summoned, Miss _____ who strummed a samisen and sang and then a little creature scarcely more than fifteen, considered a remarkable dancer. They played samisen and ^{Rand.} small drum together, sang, and the little one gave several dances. They were remarkable for their grace and rhythm.



I should like to make a pretty complete comparison between Malay and Japanese dances. We had a good deal of conversation. Ages were called for and discussed; my beauty was commented on; my sitting on knees caused great wonder; Manuel was declared Japanese in appearance; songs were called for from the guests & Manuel sang a Spanish one nicely for himself and an English one for me, as I asserted that at fifty I went into retirement and never sang again. It was 11:00 before we left (Nishimura's bill was about 12 y.) and we took a little walk before entering our car. The sts. were busy; selling & buying; walking & talking & some drunkenness. I could not help but notice that he was plainly afraid of two drunken fellows who followed and commented. He told me (quite unnecessarily) that "they were intoxicated," called them "vagabonds" and rushed at race-speed to escape from them. We finally took car, he accompanying to our dismountal, and we got home at 12:00. He bought little baskets of parched and sugared beans for us as

we left the stalls. — In the morning Mr. Hase-

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we left the stalls. — In the morning Mr. Hase-
7th came before we had eaten to see us about the dark
room and no sooner had he gone than a Mr. Arai called
with a letter of introduction from Ochiai. It seems he
missed us once at the Hotel before we moved and was
there again after. He has been a student at the Epis-
copal Divinity School, but has not been successful
in his candidacy. He was a student with Ochiai a
year ahead of Inagaki. He is married and with six
children, the oldest a girl of fifteen. He is to go with
me tomorrow to see about clothing. In the later am.
Manuel and I went to town to make a few purchases
in Nakadori. We bought a little black-lined bas-
ket, destined for a waste paper basket, which soon
promptly applied to its legitimate use for charcoal.
Also a little ink-box water kettle and later in Giza
a little bureau and mirror. We left some binding at
the M. E. P. and got a little garden for the Takenomo.
It is a fraud, however, the little pine trees being more
artificiality. We spent the afternoon at the house
but no guests came. At dusk we took a walk down

into our neighboring hollow and found a few shops

into our neighboring hollow and found a few shops
 of interest - a couple of curiosities, a mirror place, &
 more interesting, however, was the market just under
 weigh. People through a section of crowded little ~~destiny~~
 stalls and booths were setting up tables and mats
 in the streets and laying out stocks of trifles, toys,
 secondhand wares and junk: the lamps, the crowd,
 the wares made an interesting sight. As we came
 back we found one little square largely taken up
 with slight of-hand performances and hypnotism.
 Here too we found the seller of little moulds for
 pressing clay figures of Daikoku, Ebisu, Jizome
 &c. On our way home we climbed up a hill-st.
 where are some good bookstores as one of which
 I found a book on armor & weapons (3 vols.) and
 one on floral arrangement (4 vols.) We were home
 at 7.45 - The only event of the evening was the
 arrival of two of our own beds, which were really
 fine - two quilts, the gay coverlet, the heavy
 wadded night-kimono, the roller pillow of black
 velvet. We slept on & under our own possessions.

8th. Unfortunately I had made a double engagement

8th. Unfortunately I had made a double engagement for the morning. Nishimura was to take us to Asakusa and Arai was to take me shopping. I had forgotten the earlier engagement! I believed, however, if I could get away before N. came that my errand would be short. Arai came before we had eaten, to my joy, and I hurried away with him leaving Mamuel to go with the other man and meet me at Asakusa. We went to the great department store of "Mitsukoshi Gofukuten", "the largest in Tokyo, may in Japan". It is really a great establishment, a Japanese Marshall Field's. We were given (I) a pair of overshoes to wear. The aids are carpeted, stairways beautiful, stock fine & while influenced really Japanese. We found a nice young man in charge of our department who soon became warmed up to his job. Arai himself knows stuff and has ideas and the man and he were busy. Haori, Kimono, Juban, Hakama, Obi, Cord, Clogs and Sandals were each discussed. The precise cloth not only for each but for lining each was a separate and carefully considered matter.

The whole mounted up too to nearly double the plan.

(55)

The whole mounted up too to nearly double the planned 50 yen - totalling 80.90 y. But both were satisfied and I believe it all fine and appropriate. I am promised all for Tuesday morning. Nor could I leave at once; I had to go into their beautiful lunchroom, furnished with European chairs and tables and fake tea-cakes, and raw fish, egg-roll, etc. By the way we had had fish at home yesterday noon and I made tray with six slices so I feel that I have graduated! But it was now after 11. and I hurried to my sadly broken appointments! They were indeed tired and discouraged of waiting for me. Nearly three hours - then 11.45. We drifted with the crowd to the gt. temple, where he told me considerable. We secured a series of memoris and stamps and Buddhistic books. The great iron balls are votive gift representing new year rice cake offerings: into them people stick pins or needles to secure cure for ill. It is prohibited by a placard charely mitten but the pins are there. The old figure of Jizo is worn quite shapeless by incessant offerings to stroke palsied

rheumatic and other diseases. His life may be his

rheumatic and other sufferers. His bits may be the votives of worshippers who have found easy parturition; we found a little shrine here with votives of eyes and went out to hunt a specimen; they are left with Yakushi Kiorai = the Healing Buddha, whose outdoor temples we visited; the figure was not distinct from within, but we saw the offerings of food placed on his table and plenty of eye tablets hung on the grating. We visited the aquarium, where were some interesting Japanese fishes; most interesting were some marked in white, red & brown, apparently conspicuous but really fine protective coloring of rocks. A large almost white fish had a pellucid blue-green caudal fin; one green little species has a dorsal that is spiny but has a lovely tremulous motion; catfish massing in great bunches were curious. Admission 3 sen! And 3 sen again at the exhibit filling a building of a collection of insects gathered by a notable entomologist. He has some queer & unattractive fancy pieces but on the whole real

instruction is conspicuous. He has some presde-

instruction is conspicuous. He has some boxes devoted to protective coloring, others to variation, some cases are local, others foreign. In all are copious explanations. There are several microscopes with parts and small creatures. The whole idea is good and not ill-carried out. We now went to a beef shop which was fine. Upstairs were a dozen little tables each with its fireplace. Taking one we order slices of beef, onions, flour wads, mushrooms; the coal were brought, the soy sauce put into the little sauce pan and all set sizzling: pieces were turned & moved about till done & all ate from the dish what stuff he wished: rice is served and a strong sake which our friend admitted affects him "too soon"; "I am now intoxicated" which words were fully borne out by his flushed face. We left at 1.⁴⁵ Having had really two most very agreeable hours. We went home where we spent the afternoon quietly, going out walking again at dusk. Same round as last night, but stopping at bookshops - and at the toyshop, where one may buy hay, sand, pebbles, and miniatures of all birds.

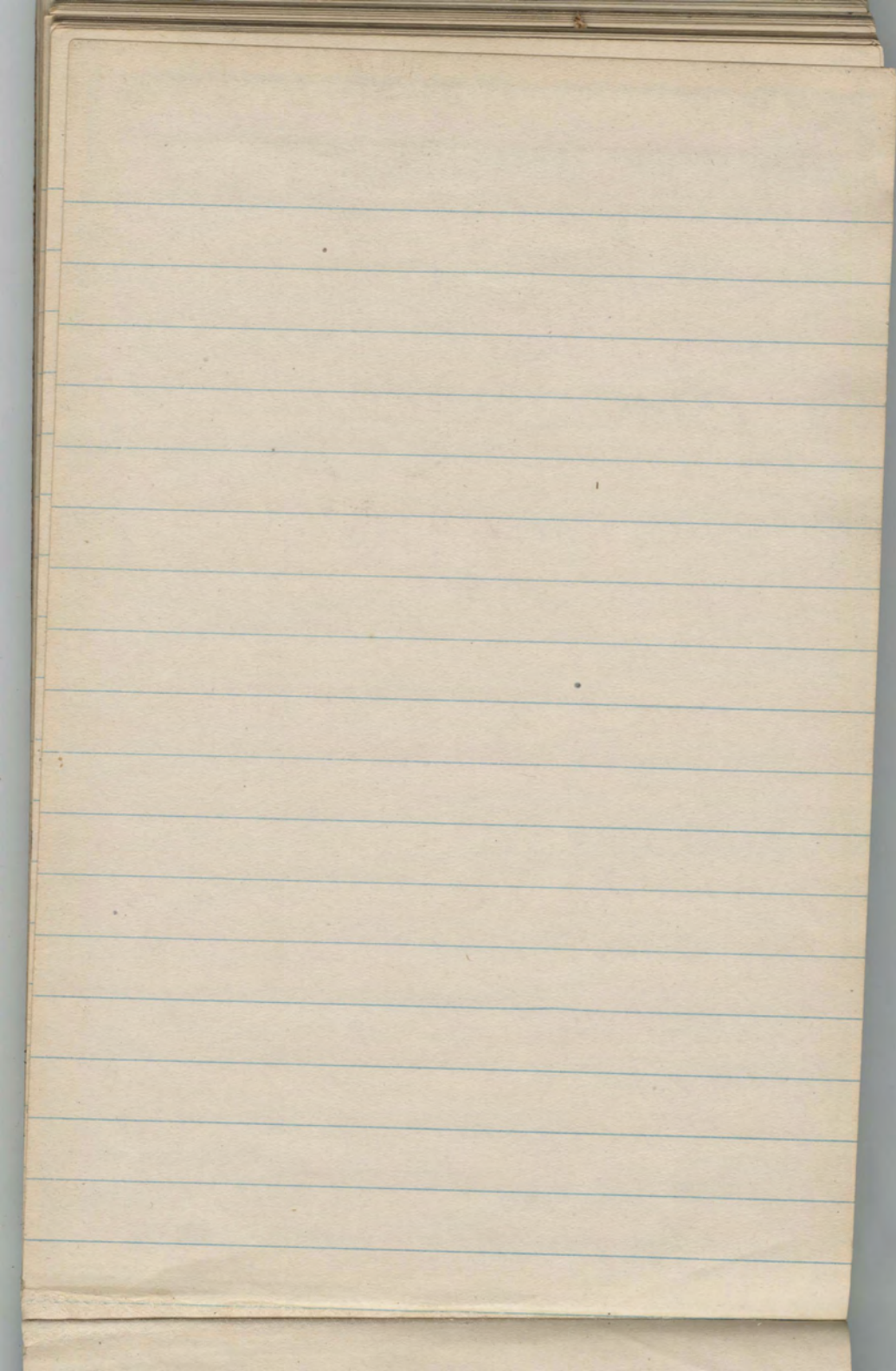
ings - miya, pagoda, houses - bridges, fences, and all
and build up his own little combination garden or village
-scape. Manuel got an outfit - a tray with sand -
a torii, temple, lesser shrine, fence, and two little
houses for 20 yen. - We were home at 7.45 and
after supper worked awhile. - Up with my notes
9th for the first time in Japan, through active work.
With only to town on little errands. - We planned to
go to the garden-party in the afternoon at Mr. Haris.
It is in the honor of the assembled missionaries who
have been holding a Semi-Centennial Anniversary of
the coming of Protestant Christianity to Japan. The
sessions have been well attended. They began on
the 5th and end tomorrow. This am. I recd. a letter
from Sugomura "I have the pleasure of informing
you that tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. Prof. Kishigami
will deliver a lecture on Japanese Fishing in the Stone
Age at the lecture room of Anthropology of the
Imperial University and there will be exhibited some
samples of fishing utensils, etc. This will I think
interest you & may contribute something to your
investigation." I believe we could take in both. 20

Manuel took his small camera • we left here at abt.

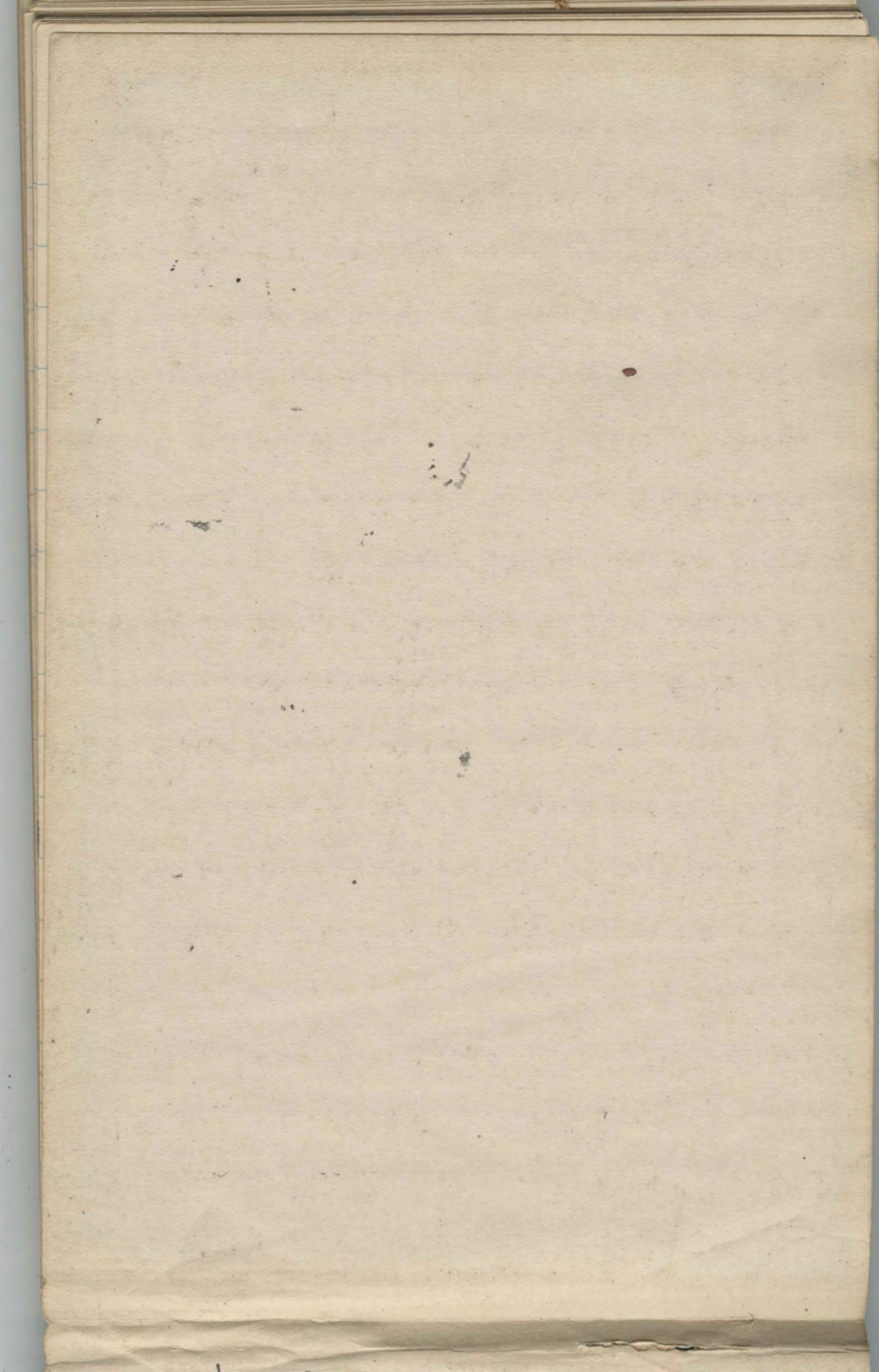
Manuel took his small camera & we left here at abt.
2. thinking to see the objects & go. We found the
room by persistent inquiry from students &
found about 40 present. Prof. K. was nearly done.
We were recd. by Prof. Tenbori and seated with him.
We saw the specimens, bones & other parts of skulls
of fish, bone fishheads & pine-topped combs of bone.
As people did not leave as once we sat waiting. One
man seemed to make some comments on the lecture.
Then Tenbori took the stand. Believing he would take
a few minutes we waited. He spoke steadily for two
hours & I believed we had struck a class lecture.
As soon as he got through (5 p.) some paper-slips
were passed and we left. Yoshioka was there &
came out after us. It seems it was the Annual
mtg. of the Tokyo Anth. Soc. its 25th anniversary
& that Tenbori's paper was the Address & Annual
Rept. In it he emphasized that 100 years ago
Darwin was born, 50 years ago (Paris Society &
Evolution & Antiq.) Anthropology, 25 yrs. ago
their Society. They have monthly meetings except

Challin: Talleis. copy of Von Siebold.
K. Oni. Chief of Police. Aomori.

July and August on the first Saturday. It was ⁽⁶⁰⁾
now after five and the garden party was an
impossibility. We were a little cross over it but
went home. It has been the only fine day
yet. Mr. Mosley appeared at 6:30. He would
have been out earlier but understood we
were to be at the garden party and was there. He
met Miss Van Hook. Dr. de Forest who heard
my name mentioned wished to see me, as he
believed his wife was my cousin. We sat
talking after dinner until ten o'clock. —
The doll-votives are from Yamai; the temple is Bud-
dhist (Shingonshu) but the shrine from which they
were taken was Shinto to Yashima Daimiojin.
The votives appear to have reference to child birth,
safe keeping of child, & cure of sick child; perhaps
prayer, perhaps subsequent gift. — Sainokani
is a name given to a pinchee, girdled with rope or
matting; under is a shrine. It occurs as passes.
A good one is at Yamai; many at Island of Oshima.
Aston connects them with phallicism. — It rained



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 Woodhead lunch 6.
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