

Delaware, O. Apr 11 - 1901

F. M. Lucas

Bozithon Neb.

Dear Sir, -

Yours of the 8th at hand
and I thank you most
sincerely for your kind
offer.

Only a few days ago I
received a most earnest
plea for help from one
of our missionaries to
aid poor students &
your offer seems providential.

Your \$5 will educate
a young man in

China. He will send you
a letter from time to time
also his photo on receipt
of the money. Please
forward money to me
and I will send to
Frochow.

Yes, I remember the
pleasant visit at your
home & pray God will
continue His richest
blessings upon you.

Very truly yours,
J. H. W. W. W.

Morrowville Kan Sept 26¹⁹⁰¹

Dear Mr Luce -

Your letter to Wm -
Baker inquiring about
me reached me a day
or two ago.

I am very sorry
my promise to keep
you posted as to my
address had had slipped
my mind. I have been
kept very busy since
coming to Kan, speaking
several times each week.

I sent on the money
to Foochow with in-
structions that the

boy whom you were to
help should send you
a letter and his photo.
Have you ever heard
from him?

My address will
be Junction City,
Kansas.

Praying for your
continued health
and prosperity,

I am yours faithfully

J. H. Worley.

Tsochow, China.

Oct. 20th, 01.

Mr. H. M. Luce

My dear Sir

Thank you
very much, as you are very
kind to help me the money
for my study. I know that
you are very heartfelt to me.

I have nothing to repay your
kindness but I hope very ear-
nestly that, there will be a
time for me to meet you.
Indeed you and I can join
by our heart though we can
not assemble together now.

Hoping all in your family
are well.

Yours obediently
Bennie Ding.

A. B. College. Foochow. China.
Jan. 9th 1902.

Mr. Luce
My dear Sir:

It has been about four months more since I do not give my respect to you. During all that time I thought of you very often trusting that you are getting on well. On thinking of your kind help for me to ^{study} in this college.

I am quite grateful to you and I think that I can hardly recompense you for your showing great favour to me, which I can never forget in my mind. No advance would be made in my study unless being helped by the Holy Ghost and I hoped that you will be good enough to pray for me, so that I may be able

to be perfect in my conduct
and study, this enabling me
to recompense somewhat of
my saviour's kindness and not
to neglect your kind help. As I
just write to you with English
words I hope that I can do
better next time. With my kind
regards to all the christian
whom you know in America and
Belgium.

Your most grateful
servant.

Bennie Ding.

Jan. 28 1882
\$ 8.00
For cash
L. J. Gil

Mr. Luce

My dear Brother:

Your last cheque of \$7.50

gold the Rev. Ding Ung Pien brought to me and I sent a note to the Bank saying the bearer of the cheque was the Rev. Ding Ung Pien but these English Bankers have some queer rules. They often refuse to cash cheques for less than \$10.00 and thus answered my note. As Bro. Ding needed the money for his son's expenses in college I wrote out a cheque for him it amounted to \$16. + Mexi-

Delaware, she is a fine oval framed of mine.

Cans and the Bank cashed that all right so I had him sign his gold cheque and I gave it to the Treasurer of the Mission who because having a good deal of money for the Bank to handle gets some favours that are not exactly in accord with their rules. If it would be just as convenient for you to send three times per year and make the cheque for ten gold it would meet with the sanction of our Bankers who unfortunately for us have every thing their own way there being no American Bank in the Port. I trust ere

2.

This you have received
Benmie photograph and
his letter. He has written
one in English this time
but his English seems so
stiff compared to his
Chinese way of express-
ing himself. He is a nice
boy, the oldest son in
a fine Christian family.
You probably know we
have sent his sister Bes-
sie to America. She is
a student in Simpson
College Indianola, Iowa.
The institution gives board
and tuition to two of our
girls and in the near
future we expect them
to return fully equipped
for service as mission-
aries to their own China.

Sisters. The college closes
for the New Year's vaca-
tion this week. Mr. J. Sain-
ster is President and
can give you definite in-
formation regarding the
grades, ability and char-
acter of your boy Ben-
nie Long.

Most Sincerely

Lydia A. Wilkinson

P.S. I trust Bennie
will soon get confi-
dence enough in his
own English to direct
and send your let-
ters direct, at present
he seems to think it
safer to send them to
me to post with our
mail. L. A. W.

For Chow Chin
March 1840

My dear Mr. Luce:

I do not understand why you have not received Benmie's letters and photographs. He has acknowledged the receipt of the money both quarters and wrote you a nice letter each time, but last week his father came with another letter from you mailed at Holliver and saying you yet had no word. There must be some thing wrong in the mail; then, I wrote you also

asking that you send
only half yearly as the
banks here object to cash-
ing smaller cheques
than ten dollars. I
sincerely hope the photo-
graph and letters
have turned up ere
this. The money has
been received for
two quarters.

Most Sincerely
Lydia A. Wilkerson

Kindness of Mr. Mosley.

Toachow China

March 4, 1902.

My Dear Friend:-

Your kind letter of Jan. 17 reached me 20th of Feb. and I was very glad to receive it.

Before this letter I have had already received two letters from you, one for myself & the other for my son Bennie Ding. Then the \$15.00 that you sent me was also reached here safely. Truly we do

not know how to
thank you enough
for your letters, gifts,
and kindness.

We are so sorry
that you did not
receive the letters of
my son and myself.

We sent these two
letters and also a picture
of my son immediately
after I got your first
letter. We are very much
afraid that they are
lost, as such a long
they have not reached
you yet. But we do
keep hoping that they
will soon safely reach

you.

My daughter Bessie
Sing is now attending
Dimpson College in
Indianola Iowa U.
S. A. One of our dear
missionaries sent her
to that College in order
that ^{she} may prepare to
be a native missionary
and I am so grateful
to the Heavenly Father
for He has given her
the privilege of attending
such a good Christian
school, so that she
can prepare herself for
His loving service.

So, hereafter if you want to send letters to me you had better send it to my daughter, she will gladly forward it to me, and the letters will reach me more safely. I hope you will kindly give her your address that I may not have the trouble of sending you my letter.

Bennie, who is receiving the help of your kindness went to College on 27 of Feb. and he is enjoying

his school work very much. Beside his college he has charged a Sunday school and a Class meeting, and he is very much interested in these good works.

I hope you will remember him in your daily prayer, that he may be a faithful follower of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

This letter is translated by my daughter and I think it is pretty hard for her

as she does not learn
very much English.

But I hope you
can read it allright.

Now I am going
to send you another
picture of my son. I
suppose you will be
glad to see it.

You shall never
be forgotten by me
in prayers.

Your brother
in Christ
Ding Ung Kie.

P. S. The address of my daughter
thus - Miss Bessie Ding
Simpson College
Indianola Iowa.

Alaware, C. 4-12-02

Dear Bro Luc,

Inclosed is a letter from
Miss. Wilkinson of
Tsochow, China, about
the money & boy it
is supporting out there.
I send their letter
to you fear not a mind
so she sends the letter
to me with the request
that it be forwarded.
I hope you are very
well.

Very truly,
J. H. Worley.

A. C. College. Tooton China

June 28th 1902

Mr. Luck.

My dear Sir.

I am very sorry I have not
often to write letter to you.

But my hear never forgot
your kindness to me. And

I thought I must reply your
kindness. Now I am very very will
in the college and my parents
brothers & sister are very will.

I have been study in A. C. College
about 3. years ago. In this year
I have been study The Arithmetic
grammar. and geography 3rd. re-
ader. & 8rd. reader Chinese. & other
books. In every day & every time
I am very like to see your
kind face. I hope you can
Come over China as quick

As you can I hope your
family are very well.

Your Servant
Bennie Ding

Indianola Iowa
Sept. 15. 1912.

Mr. H. M. Luce;

Dear Sir:-

I am sorry
that I was not able to
answer your kind letter
sooner, on account of getting
ready for school.

I am sure that my
brother did not receive the
money which you sent
by the way of Bro. Worley.
If he did surely he will to
you and thank you for that
or tell me about it.

But I heard neither from
my brother nor from my

father about the receiving
of seven ^{and half} dollars.

I will write at the first
chance to ask the folks about
that. I think you better
ask Bro. Worley about that
if you think it would be
best way to do.

Now next time you just
send the money to me, I will
gladly forward ^{it} to my brother.

Indeed I am so thankful
for your kind help, so my
brother can have the privilege
of attending school. He is a
very fine boy and have been
taught to love Jesus from Child-
hood. I am proud of Him.

Thanking you for my brother.
I hope he can write an English letter
next year.

Sincerely yours
Beulah King.

Delaware. Oct 17 '02

Dear Miss Wilkinson
Enclosed are a letter and
draft from W Luce
intended for Missie Ding
Am sorry it has been
so long overlooked. I have
been on the go constantly
this year speaking 30 times
per month having taken up
Bp. Johnson's work in the
Open Door Emergency.

Mrs. Worley is just back
from the summerouting
and turned up the letter
and draft which I forward

Linwith Mrs W. is not very
well and we hope to send her
to Clifton Springs soon.
God has wonderfully sustained
us. I hardly thought it possible
for any one to do as much
public speaking as I have
and yet I was never in
better health.

Had good visit with Miss
Bonafant. She did much for
the cause.

Everyone in the family sends
greetings. Please communicate
with Bro Luce.

Very truly yours

Wm. W. Luce.

Delaware, D. Sept 7-02

Dear Mrs Luce -

Enclosed are a letter and
photo from Benmin Ding of
Tsoochow, China. Am sorry it
has been so long in the mail.
I have been away for a long
time and my mail
has been unattended to.

Very truly yours,

W. W. W. W.

Indianapolis, Iowa

Oct. 3. 1902.

My dear Mr. Luce:-

Your kind letters and the check of \$7.50 were received. I was away to attend the missionary convention and just came back yesterday therefore I ^{was} delayed in answering your letter. I hope you will excuse me.

I just finished the translation of your letter into Chinese for my father. I am sure he will be delighted to get a letter from you. I will send the money and letter to Bennie

also. I received a letter from my father yesterday he said that he hadn't received the money, which you sent by Dr. Worely, yet. but I hope it might come to him by this time.

Here a letter from Bennie for you, I don't know whether you can understand what he was trying to say or not. And also my father sends you a picture of our family. He said that he wants to have a picture of you or your family very much. Hoping you will send him one if you please. Your friend
Bessie King.

Foo Chow China

Nov. 4 1902

Dear Bro. Luce:

I received your
cheque last mail and
had it cashed with
out any trouble this time
They have changed clerks
in the bank. The one be-
fore was cross if we sent
a cheque for less than
ten dollars. I did not
mean to ask you to pay
more - just make the
payments a bit far-
ther apart. Perhaps
I did not make my-
self clear. Have you
received the photo of
Benmie yet? And did
you receive any of his
letters? I hope you did

Yes, I see I must have
been thinking in Mex-
icans for you \$15. per
year makes more than
thirty Mexican dollars
now. Bennie's father
will be slow to conf.
in a week now and
I will then pay the
money over to him the
seven fifty gold amount
ed to \$18.55 in silver.
I will tell Bro. Klingling
Pien to acknowledge
it also as soon as he
receives it. Bro. Worley's
note I send you as it
explains itself. What a
rushing world we live
in! Miss Adams has
gone home and I have
taken charge of her

Industrial work while she gets her finances straight at home. She has been in the field three years at her own expense. I inclose a report of her work last year. I was her "interpreter" and the interpreting was an extra. I had charge of the boarding school & day schools in connection with Miss Plum but she broke nervously in March and was able for no work until Oct. Now she and Miss Bornefield have taken the schools and I have the Industrial work to look after.

til her return. Now
I am not going to ask
you for any material
aid. I feel sure you
are doing all you can
I only want you to re-
member this work in
prayer. "Much things are
wrought by prayer
than this world dreams
of" you know. May
the Lord bless you
and yours. A friendant.
Yours Most Sincerely
Your Sister in Service

Lydia A. Wilkinson

A. C. College Foochow. China.

Dec. 8 th 1902.

My Dear Sir: Mr. Luce.

How do you

do.?

My family and I are getting on very well. I like frequently to write you letters to ^{tell} you about what I do in my college every day. In morning studied the Bible.

Arithmetic. Geography. Grammar. and IV. Readers. In afternoon the Chinese. I had already receive the money which you gave me three times. I hope you did not give it to me in vain and I may see your honour person soon. I hope that God will be always with your family that you may have the perfect peace and happiness.

Pray for me daily that I may
be a real earnest Christian.
I will do the same for you.
Will you please write to me
soon.?

Your Servant
Bennie King.

Indianola Iowa
Jan. 25 1903.

Mr. H. M. Luce

Garrison Nebraska.

My dear friend,
your kind note and photograph
were gladly received. I am
sorry that I could not write
to you sooner on account of
being very busy with my
school work.

Indeed it was very kind
of you to send your picture
to my parents and brother.
I know they will appreciate
it. I forward that to them
last week. Yes, my father

wrote to me the last time that he had received your third remittance which you sent through Dr. Horley. But I did not heard from him whether he had received the ^{\$7.50} draft which I forward to him or not. I expect to hear from him soon.

my father is now very busy in his church work, because he is taking charge of building new school house besides his presiding elder's work. He asked me to write a letter to thank you for your help to him

and ^{to} my brothers, and to assure you that you are remembered by them in their family altar.

Bennie is getting along very nicely in his school work I imagine that he will be proud to have your picture to hang on the wall of his room.

Dear Mr. Luce will you please give my greeting to your daughter and her two children?

Thank you very much indeed for the photograph.

May God bless you and keep you every day. Your little friend
Bessie Ding.

lovely girl and we ex-
pect her to be a good mis-
sionary to her own people.
Her family are a nice Chris-
tian household and we have
a good many such in China.
I will send you also a
copy of our M. F. M. Conf.
and you will see by that
how the appointment to
stand. I took the Includ-
trial work for Miss Adams
because aside from the
school work I had been
interpreting for her and
helped her in the work
for so long. One year from
next June my furlough will
be due. Mother very much
wants me to come this
June but I do not see
how I can for we are so

loved by
them and
other
letting
that
must
go.
most
wily
yet
S. A. McKim
For Chong Ching

Dear Bro. Luce:-

Your letter came
last mail and I was glad
to know something of you
and his long. My father was a
soldier for three years also
so I have a very warm
place in my heart for the
A. S. R. boys, alas, yearly
growing fewer. He
joined the "Grand Army
of the Redeemed" last April.
It seemed a bit hard
not to see him once more
nor get his last message
but it is a comfort that
he was in such perfect
sympathy with my being
here in the mission work.

Feb. 21 1903

and some glad day we
will all be reunited
when the "Roll is called
up Yonder." Yes, the amt.
you send just about pays
a boys expenses. That is his
board and tuition and
a little left over for his books.
I will send you a college
catalogue or "Brochure" - I be-
lieve it is called. - You will
see by that who are in the
college and also about
the Educational Loan Fund.
I think that is the bet-
ter way to help young
men - let them get the
help and then when they
get positions pay back the
money. Then the fund keeps
on helping boys. So, I am

a M. F. M. S. worker, have been
in the Girls Boarding School
for ten years. Bessie is one
of my girls - also May she
is in the same college. Rev.
Ding Ung-Pien came to me
to get the writing done be-
cause I always send his
letters to Bessie and be-
cause Dr. Worley's family
and I corresponded right
along. Dr. Worley sent you
cheques to me and I
always wrote a note to
the Bank saying the
Bearer is Rev. Ding Ung-
Pien or else he signed
the cheque for me to de-
posit - if he could not
come down. And I sent
the money. Yes, Bessie is a

Indianola Iowa
April 15 1913

Mr. W. M. Luce

my dear friend:

Your kind letter which enclosed a check of \$ 8.00 was received this morning. Indeed I hardly know how to express my gratitude toward you for the kind help which you have given to my father and Bernie from time to time.

I will forward the letters and the check to my father as soon as I write him again. Now here is a letter

from your boy Bennie. I don't know for what reason it took so long a time in coming. However, I am glad that the letter reached here safely at last.

I will also send you the letter from my father.

Again I thank you with my whole heart for what you have done for my dear brother.

May God bless you and keep you well and strong.

Respectively yours
Bessie King.

P. S. Dear Sir I am sorry that I can not find the time to translate my father's letter today, but I will send it to you as soon as I can.

A. C. College. Foochow. China.

Dec. 16th 1903.

My dear father in the name of Lord.

I was exceedingly glad to receive your kind letter and a draft of \$8.00 this afternoon. When I was reading it I felt very very grateful indeed, and many thanks for your kindness to me. My family and I are getting on very well. I hope you will pray for me that I may be an honest Christian in God's presence. Also I hope you can come over to China some time. When my sister came home she has brought a most precious thing to show me. Do you know what it is? It is the photograph of your family.

Oh! how happy I was. I
will try to write to you
as soon as the time will
permit, because I have to
work at least two hours
each day, in order to get some
money for school expenses.
Indeed I do appreciate your
help very much, as I know
how hard it is to earn money
now may our loving Father
to take care of you and love
once.

I will ever be
your grateful son in Lord
Bernie Ding

P. S. I have received your
money in 6th. Sorry my father
have no time write to ^{you} but he tell
me that he will ^{write} you at soon.

Mynard, Nebr. Jan 22-04.

Dear Father Luce:

Your letter addressed to my father was forwarded to me. My parents are visiting in Indiana - have been gone since October and I have been away from York since that time, so we cannot tell you anything about your house.

Brother James' address is now, Addington Ind. Per By 78.

I have been in revival work since the middle of Oct. Am now helping Rev. J. K. Surface. He knows you and was glad with myself to know you are well. The Lord

has been with us and given us
several souls. This religion is
good for all ages and conditions.
Hope Bro. Price will have much
success in his work. Give him my
regards when you see him.

Your friend

Arthur Davis.

Best regards also to Mrs. Hooford
and children.

Toochow China June 24 / 1904.

Mr. H. M. Luce.

My Dear Uncle in Christ:

Thank you
very much for your kind greeting.
It is now over a year since
I took sick. I came back to
my own folks last Nov. Am now
getting stronger as the days come.
I am indeed very thankful to have
the privilege of spared life to do
my best in helping the hungry
souls to acknowledge our Heavenly
Father as their only protector
and refuge. I enjoyed my
school teaching very much.
I am most delighted in giving
drawing and painting lesson. If you
could only see how the girls faces
brightened when they have finished
a picture, you would feel that you

have been richly paid.

Brother Bennie is getting along very nicely in his school work. He improves so much both mentally and spiritually.

Father is very grateful to you for the needy help you are now giving to Bennie. He sends you his love and gratitude. If you write us again the address better be written like this.

Rev. Ding Ung Lin

Co Miss Julia Bonafield
Tsoohow China.

Miss Hilkinson has gone home a few months ago.

Praying that you may be well and happy

Sincerely yours
Bennie Ding

Foochow. China. June 24 1904.

My dear father in the Lord.

I have had the pleasure today not only of hearing from you again, but of being assured of your continued welfare. The messages of paternal affection contained in your letter are cherished in my heart. Our school will close in a week. I have had all studies examined am so glad to have more time to engage myself in doing a great privilege to be able to do something for our Saviour. Being a presiding Elder's son I have very good opportunity to do God's work. Indeed your yearly help not only benefit me, but also benefit many other boys whom I am now trying to lead back to our Saviour. I am sorry to say that my health

is very very poor this summer. I hope
that I shall get stronger before
School opens again. My sister has
compelled to come home by her
poor health, but she is now
stronger than ever before. She
has begun to teach school lately.
My father is always very busy
in the church affairs. We are
all very thankful to our God who
has given us such earnest Christians
to be our father and mother. I do
hope that you are keeping well and
strong. you are always remembered
in our family altar. pray for me
that I may become a useful &
person in Christ's service. give
my best regards to your daughter
and her children.

With love and
gratitude. I am your ever son.
Bernie Wing.