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SHEBBARE, REV. N.K. PEKING

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October 8rd, 1907.

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you for your postcard of August 25th and for the interesting incident connected with the Chinese girl who was bitten by a dog.

It is very curious how one finds similarity in these old customs among the various races throughout the world.

Thanking you for your kindness and for the interest you have taken in the matter I am,

Yours very truly,

The Rev. W. K. Shobbeare,
Church of England Mission,
Pekind,
N. China.



HENRY S. WELLCOME, Esq.

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LONDON (Eng.)

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Chinese girl came to me with a wound on her leg. She had been bitten by a neighbour's dog. The wound was found to be full of burnt hair. She explained "Oh yes, we made them give us some of the dog's hair to put in it. You have to have that!" Does not this seem to have some connection with

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the English saying "a hair of the dog that bit you"? The existence of the same remedy in such distant countries seems to point to the fact that the remedy has some real efficacy as for instance that burnt hair might perhaps stop bleeding? U.K. Stubbs

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