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PRICE, HARRY.

WEI-HAI-WEI, CHINA

'06/'12

via Siberia

Han-chang

Recd
12 DEC 1912

via Kinkiang
China.

Nov. 21st 1912.

Henry S. Wellcome. Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have only just returned to China from furlough, and on reaching Kinkiang two days ago, your letter of April 29th was handed to me!! It had been sent from our old station in N. China, and then instead of being posted on to my home address, had been put on a shelf to await our arrival in China!

I am very sorry I did not receive your letter while in England; I was frequently near your London address, and could so easily have called in to see you. I could then have seen, and identified, the Chinese drugs, and described them for you. At the time of sending, I prepared, typed, & sent to you a full description of names and uses of everything sent - often wondered at not hearing from you - but now, so long a time has elapsed, that it is quite impossible for me to remember any.

Very truly yours,

Harry Price

I don't know if you would
like me to try & purchase more things here?

Price

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March 22nd 1905

Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you most cordially for so kindly sending me the samples of Chinese medicines, set of instruments, etc, which have arrived safely, together with your letter of 26th January.

These objects will form a most interesting exhibit at the forthcoming Historical Medical exhibition.

Again thanking you for the trouble you have taken,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Mr Harry Price,
Won-teng Hsiao,
Hei-hai-wei,
N. China.

Recd
FEB 7 1906

(Wen, teng hsien)
Wei-hai-wei,
North China.
December 27th. 1905.

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Dear Sir,

In a circular letter, dated Oct. 2nd., just to hand, you speak of "again" calling attention to a forth-coming Medical Exhibition. I had not before heard of it: if you have previously addressed anything to me, I fear it must have gone astray.

My object in writing now, is to say that while I cannot promise to obtain anything that will be of use to you, I will certainly see if anything can be done, and as early as possible, send on to you any information etc. that I succeed in collecting.

At my daily dispensary we often meet with curious cases, and the natives' explanation as to how they obtain their complaints is sometimes more amusing than helpful: one comes to my mind as I write:—a child was brought to me with badly ulcerated legs: enquiring into the history of the case, I was gravely informed by the father that some time ago the child was frightened by a mule, and then soon after drank some cold water, and the legs immediately became bad! Cold water is accused of doing much damage among the Chinese, but as far as I have seen, it is its misuse rather!

Yours truly,

Harry Price

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