

who had been to claim
to meet us the day before
but as we were late he had
been obliged to return in
advance of us.
At the station
we were met by
Officers, teachers
and students. The
Governor Dymbi
with his car-
riage for
Eva and a
fair car-
riage for
me. Since our
arrival we
have of course
been busy
settling up
have yet had
by design, have
received several
calls.
With love to
Wm. Will.
Sapporo, April 8, 1885.

Dear sister;

You will be glad to
know that I have got
safely back to my old post
of duty, and that Eva
is quite well. We left
Yokohama on time as I
wrote Mat. we intended
going on the Steamship
Lakasago. She is a nice
clean steamer, with large
and comfortable state-
rooms and we made

a fine passage north.
The only other foreigner
(all except Japanese included)
who took passage was a
missionary gentleman
of my acquaintance - Mr.
Batchelor who is bright
and pleasant. To Oginoha-
ma we were a little
more than twenty-four
hours and there we re-
mained until the morn-
ing of the second day af-
ter our arrival. While
there I took a long walk
in company with the

Captain of the steamer
and Mr. Batchelor over
the mountains near
the shore. Eva was not
feeling equal to so much
exertion and remained
on the steamer. She seems
thoroughly to enjoy the
sea when the steamer is
a good one, while I never
wish to remain on board
a moment longer than
necessary. The captain of
the Sakazgo is English
but a very pleasant man.
(Nothing special derogatory
to Englishmen in general in-

tended by the 'but.')

From Ogiwobama to Hako-
date we were a little
more than twenty-four
hours arriving on the
morning of the 2d. inst.
After breakfast we went
ashore in the captain's
gig and at once proceeded
to Miss Hampton's. We found
her expecting us and we
were pleasantly entertained.
That evening she gave a
dinner to which all the Eng-
lish and American Missiona-
ries were invited. There were
eight in all besides E. & myself.

We went on board the Yo-