CHINA HAS SHAKEN SOFF SHACKLES



WAKENED by the world's unrest, the last empire of old, old things, of unchanging ideas, of reverence for the past, has shaken off the shackles of autocratic, tyrannical government, and western notions of liberty, of industrial activity and modern progress have taken possession of the celestial empire. Victory after victory has placed the constitutional party in al-

most complete control of the country. in a frantic effort to save some remnant of its tottering power the throne issued edict after edict abjectly acceding to the various demands of the revolutionists. But Manchu rule in China is ended forever.

Wu Ting Fang, twice ambassador of his country to Washington, and one of the most famous and distinguished statesmen in China, has declared himself in favor of a republican form of government and has taken a leading place in the counsels of the constitutional party. A republic, founded upon lines similar to the government of the United States is to be the future of China. What influence this awakened giant of Asia may exert in world politics is a question that is causing no end of anxiety in the capitals of the various powers and is one which only the future can answer.

Twice during the three century history of the Manchu domination of the Chinese race has the cry been heard: "Down with the Manchus." The first attempt made by patriotic Chinese to rid themselves of the tyrannical and oppressive yoke of their Tartar conquer-

> CHINAS MODERN SOLDIERS

waged a civil war in the Middle Kingdom that far exceeded in bloodshed the conflict between the North and the South in the United States. And it is an interesting coincidence, that these two national upheavals were in progress at the same time and both inspired by the same sentiment, love of country; while in a still more striking manner did this mighty Chinese protest become a counterpart of the American revolution in its avowed purpose to claim its country for itself and banish forever beyond the confines of the empire the hated Manchu usurper. That the victory of Washington and his loya! hosts was not duplicated by the Chinese revolutionists at that time was due to the fact that their efforts were impeded, interfered with and finally successfully resisted by that same power whose unjust domination of these American States eventually resulted in the immortal Declaration of Independence.

ors was in 1861, and for seven years there

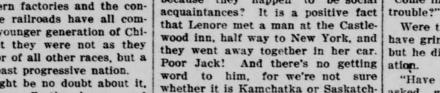


fective blow The introduction of foreign educational methods, the sweeping abolition of their ancient and useless "halls of learning," the establishment of foreign schools, modern factories and the construction of extensive railroads have all combined to awaken the younger generation of Chinese to the fact that they were not as they supposed, the superior of all other races, but a century behind the least progressive nation.

And, that there might be no doubt about it. Japan administered an effective lesson, and with eyes wide open, the supercilious Celestial realized that his national existence was in peril. Aroused from his long lethargy the conderous Chinese giant turned about and clamored for the education of the west, and no scholar on

strength, they were able to strike their first ef-

"But even so, my dear," protested Kinney mildly. "She may have been summoned to a deathbed.' "A deathbed? Percival, why do you seek to protect the guilty merely because they happen to be social



maid."

ewan. But I'm really surprised at her. Lenore. Married two years, and so young." "Whom do you suspect, Mrs. Kinney?" smiled Carey Roberts, Jack

Barton's close pal. "I would not dare to say," Mrs.

ñ

Kenney's brows lifted. "Wouldn't you? Somehow I can't

stay the weekend with her. The

Clinton Hasleighs had been at Edge-

feel bothered over it. Lenore's a



The Percival Kinneys started the modest house in a pretty outlying rumor. They had motored out to suburb. There was a high wall in-Edgemere to surprise Mrs. Jack, who closing a garden. Vines rambled over was going through one of her period- the house. The windows were disical grass widowhoods. creetly curtained in soft lace, with Jack had taken a sudden notion silk beyond, and little window boxes he wanted to have a fling at fall of winter greens fronted them. shooting in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Jack's Elopement

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD

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Carey bounded up the few marble "Or was it Kamchatka?" mused steps, and pressed the electric button. Mrs. Kinney, telling of the whole The first taxi was just vanishing tragedy later. "I'm not sure. But he around the corner on its way back to went two weeks ago, and I knew town. Lenore, poor dear, would be lonely.

"Now, Diane dear, listen, no mat-So Percival said we'd run down and ter what we stumble on leave it to me. I'm Jack's friend, and it must be managed with diplomacy, the mere a week and over and I knew whole affair. It's bad enough as it is. Lenore would be half dead entertain-But if I can get a chance to speak to ing them. And the Jameses from Lenore alone, perhaps I may be able New Orleans said they were going to help her for his sake-

down for Thanksgiving. Well, that's He paused. The door opened. A really all there is to tell. We arrived. discreet little French maid regarded The house was in utter desolationthem demurely. Was madame at servants gone, Lenore gone! Only home? But yes, surely! They enthe stables intact, and the housetered the narrow hall just in time to keeper left. The large touring car face Lenore herself. But not a peniwas gone, too. No one knows the tent Lenore. Standing before the truth. In the dead of night a mesoval Louis Seize mirror, she was sage arrived by A. D. T. Lenore happy, care-free and frankly amused rose, dressed for traveling, acted exwhen she saw her guests. citedly, took her jewel case and furs

"Why, Carey, you dear old fellow, I'm so glad to see you. And Dianeoh, I have heard."

She started to kiss Diane's cheek, and noticed the touch of hauteur as, the girl slightly drew away from her. "What is it?" she asked quickly. "Come in and tell me. Are you in

Were they in trouble? Carey could have grinned at her for her coolness. they went away together in her car. but he didn't. It was a delicate situ-

"Have you heard from Jack?" he asked, gravely, thinking to startle

"Jack? Of course." She dimpled amusedly. . "Why?"

"Why? Oh, say, Mrs. Jack, forgive me if I speak plainly, but I'm the boy's friend, you know, and we can't find a trace of him. It looks as if he had taken this thing to heart and made away with himself-

"What thing?" Her eyes were very bright now.

"Why-er-why-"

"Your elopement," Diane put in. boldly.

"My elopement?" repeated Lenore, slowly. "Is that what you are all saying of me? How very, very kind." She hesitated, while Carey tried not to look sympathetic.

Diane was gazing out of the window coldly. It was almost too much. the way Lenore regarded her escapade. Suddenly she began to laugh. her old, gay little ripple of amusement, and rose.

"I want you to meet my partner in guilt," she said, and crossing the room she pushed back the glass doors

Dr SUN JAT SEN and the touring car, chauffeur and

And yet how much is known of the history of the "Tai Ping Kwok," the Tai Ping Rebellion, or "The Great Kingdom of Peace?"

The cable and the wireless have so brought the ends of the earth together that today, we read in the morning paper what has transpired in the evening on the other side of the earth. But in those days, China was a land buried in mystery, practically unknown and unexplored and whose political and economic conditions attracted but little attention from the outside world, and so far as we are concerned we were too deeply engrossed in our own gigantic struggle to maintain the unity of our own states, to give a thought to what was transpiring across the Pacific

The history of the Tai Ping rebellion is one of intense interest and full of tragedy, pathos, and romance, but is merely referred to here as being the first cohesive effort made by the Chinese to regain the government of their own land and free themselves from the thraidom of a foreign rule.

Their efforts were unsuccessful. The movement was born in the spirit of enthusiastic patriotism but it ended in total riot and demorallzation

Its leader, Hung Hsieu Chuen, first raised the cry. "Down with the Manchus" and his enthusiasm was infectious.

The Chinese turned to him as a divinely appointed saviour of their land, and he, being more or less of a visionary type, believed himself to be inspired and commissioned by Heaven to accomplish this herculean task.

He had received a certain amout of Christian training and it is an astonishing fact that the whole movement was primarily based on Christian principles. But that his religious ed his good judgment and sound reaseal exceed son is indicated by the fact that while he referred to Christ as the Elder Brother, he impiously termed himself the "Younger Brother" thus placing himself on an equality with Divintty.

Notwithstanding this and other faults of judgment his cause appealed to the great mass of the people, thousands flocked to his vic-torious banners and his war against the Manchu government was a series of uninterrupted triumphant achievements.

City after city fell before his patriotic assault and Wuchang, Hankow and Han Yang

Generous.



BUND

VKOW. CHINA

DOD & ENDERWOOD NY

met the fate which was theirs in this last conflict, they fell into the hands of the conquering hosts of rebels

Success was almost within their grasp when the Peking government became alarmed and frantically appealed to the British government o send a soldier who could train an imperial army to meet and quell the Tai Ping rebels.

Gen. Charles Gordon was commissioned for this purpose, and in co-operation with Li Hung Chang he succeeded in putting into the field an efficient and well disciplined army which was afterwards known as the "ever victorious army" for they never lost an engagement with the enemy, and in six months he had completely exterminated the insurrectionists.

Defeated and discouraged, the rebel leader, Hung Hsieu Chuen, retreated to Nanking and there committed suicide.

The Manchu government was saved to continue its dominating oppressive sway and the distinguished Englishman who came to the rescue has ever since been known as "Chinese Gordon.

Note the difference between the attitude of the powers towards the Peking government in the recent rebellion and that of England towards the Manchu despot nearly fifty years ago

The powers refused to aid or respond to the Peking government's appeal for assistance. finarcially or physically, apparently recognizing that the Chinese have a just grievance and a perfect right to adjust it in the only way pos-

During the past few weeks Tai Ping history has been duplicated, but with a higher purpose and more intelligent direction. The battle cry was the same and "Down with the Manchu" found an echo throughout the length of the Yang Tse valley, in hamlet, town and city, aboard ungainly junks and northward along the shimmering lines of the new railroad until it was heard within the crenelated walls of the Forbidden City and the son of heaven abjectly apologized for past neglect and mistakes of the throne and granted every demand of the revolutionists.

There was nothing vague or visionary in the

minds or plans of the leaders of this new movement, during the past decade young China has been at school. Bright and intelligent oblique-eyed youths from the Dragon land have traveled beyond the seas and in this and other lands have learned that the preparation

for future accomplishment is more to be desired than the slavish devotion of the worship of ancestors and a complacent contemplation of hoary ages past.

HANKOW

HARBOR

Chinese graduates of American and European universities have imbibed with the various feature : of their scholastic curriculum a spirit of independence, and hence the new nationalism in China which has succeded in breaking the bonds of ancient tradition and humiliating servitude.

The startling successive incidents which focussed the eye of the world on central China were not the result of any local anti-foreign prejudice but the culmination of a carefully prepared plan which occupied the earnest and serious thought of the Young China party for a number of years.

A movement of such stupendous proportions demanded leaders of exceptional ability, and that these were found and proved their fitness has been demonstrated to the world by their deliberate thoroughly organized methods and their avowed determination to not permit their zeal or success to betray them into any act which might be offensive to any foreign power.

Pre-eminent among the leaders of the revolutionary party, or the "Constitutional party." as they prefer to be termed, is Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whose whole life has practically been devoted to the task of bringing about the present crisis. His career has been both thrilling and picturesque.

The lot of the reformer in China is not a happy one, and the persistent agitation of Dr. Sen soon evoked the wrath of the authorities with the result that it was officially decided that his head would be worth fifty thousand dollars. The fearless young reformer, however. believed it was worth a good deal more to him and so for its preservation he became an exile from his native land.

The organization which he and his colleagues succeeded in creating waxed mighty in numbers and influence. In constant and close touch with developments in China and he progress of the reform party, he was able to direct, at long distance, its various movements until the psychological moment arrived when, confident of their

earth is more keen and intellectually alert to learn and acquire than the yellow man of the Orient.

To the western world this revelation of the spirit of revolt and change in China seems very sudden. Most of us believed that the empire, with world-old superstitions, was still refusing to admit the blessings of modern progress. We believed that it was untouched by the revolutionary fire which in twenty-five years has changed the Japanese nation, miraculously, so that it has shuffled off its old faith. and its old moralities, adopted the shoddy clothes of Europe, darkened its cities by the black smoke of busy factories, made slums of its flower-gardens, established a great army and a great navy to fight a war which has brought it to the verge of bankruptcy, adopted the philosophy of greed and grab, and generally learnt the beauties and joys of western civilization. China still seemed to be sleeping in the sun, or dreaming away its life in the old faith of smiling contempt for the rush and roar

All travelers from China bear witness to the temperate, contented, cheerful, laughing character of the Chinese peasant, and to the intelligence, the courtesy, the equanimity, the kindliness, the calm philosophy of the Chinese gentleman. When England was a tangled forest inhabited by naked savages. China was the home of literature and the arts. For two thousand years it has had its poets and its great teachers and its men of science. Many of our modern inventions were discovered by Chinese sages a thousand years ago, and abandoned as foolish or dangerous toys which would not add to the happiness of the human race. When their passions are aroused the Chinese people have certainly revealed a savage cruelty equal, but not surpassing, perhaps, the cruelty of the western world in the middle ages. But if all things are measured up it seems that they have much to lose, as well as much to gain, in virtue and in happiness, if they adopt the standards of European civilization. For, after all, our western system of society has not, in spite of all our "progress," given a great measure of happiness or material comfort to the average

Life in Plunkville

"Abner, how about this Salome dance you've booked for the opery house? Some of our best citizens are a little worried about it." "Oh, I've cut out all the objectionable features, you know."

"That's jest it. We was afeered you would."

blinded him. Some one just emerging from the club noticed his plight and by means of a soft point made by orated. This salt glow may be taken twisting a handkerchief and sweeping twice a week. the corner of the eye managed to re-Another bath: Have the bathroom

lieve the little fellow. But he kept on blinking for some

ice, a loosely fitted mit made of Turk-"My Uncle George," he said, "told ish toweling, and three dry Turkish me to rub my left eye when sometowels, are the requisite articles. Slip thing gets into my right eye. But I wonder what I'd have to do if I got something in both eyes?"-Cleveland

mighty straight little girl, and Jack's a prince, I think I shall wire Saskatchean."

He did, but there was no response. The rumor grew into alarming reports. Mrs. Jack had been seen abroad with a thin, fair man, reported to be the Baron Gritz Somebody. Mrs. Jack had been observed at Palm Beach pacing the promenade with a short, stout man, undoubtedly senator from a certain western state. Mrs. Jack had occupied a box at the opening opera season in London, and behind her sat the well-known Italian Marquis So-and-Sotal Edgemere remained closed. The tall, ivy covered uptown house, that had been Jack's wedding present to his bride, was closely boarded up. Rumor stated that several bodies had been found resembling Jack at various points of the compass.

It was late in November when Carey Roberts, whirling around Paris with his flancee, Diane Boileau. caught sight of a face in a passing taxl. It surely was Mrs. Jack, looking more beautiful than ever, in a stunning black and white get up, and beside her was a man. His head was turned away, but Carey gave a startled exclamation.

"Diane! You've got to trust me. See that taxi. I've got to follow it. Come with me, and don't ask ques- nomenon, but variable in amount, tions."

Diane was American bred and very slowly. French born. She smiled and stepped into another taxi, fresh for islands are confined to a very few the chase. Through the streets and species, although, seen from a disboulevards they trailed the first one, tance, some of them appear very rich and finally it drew up before a very in vegetation .- Harper's Weekly.

ALT AND ICE-MITTEN BATH

This Sort of Bathing Will Give Skin | order. The entire body will glow with a Velvety Feeling and Cure Insomnia Sufferers.

temperature at least 72 degrees. A

Can you swim? Have you the oppor- you are vivified and warm with the tunity? Do it, if you have. If not, fol- sensation of plenty of blood in the low this simple procedure and see how skin. This bath is called the cold mityou like it: Take a bowl of coarse salt ten friction.

(not ice cream salt) and put just | Lie down and rest one hour after either of these baths. The cold mitten enough cold water on it to dampen. Rub the skin of the entire body with friction may be taken daily. Of course, this mixture until it glows, and then it is not to be administered the day of enjoy a full bath, of about 90 to 96 de- the salt glow. grees. Your skin will have a velvety

If you are nervous and fidgety at feeling and you will be greatly invig- night, if you are bothered with insomnia, don't take sleeping powders, take a neutral bath; a full bath exactly 97 degrees Fahrenheit. Keep the temperature of the bath at just 97 all the hasin of water containing a piece of time, and remain in it from 15 minutes to half an hour, or until you become drowsy .- From the Designer.

Valuable Invention.

on the mit, dip it in the ice water several times and rub first one arm until A man in East India has invented it is red, then the other; then the an electric pen that carbonizes the chest, abdomen, legs and back in their sheet of paper over which it passes.

"Poor Little Love" Had Gone the Way up time after time. The lady remarked that he was not at all in good spir-its, poor little love, as he hated movof All Flesh, but Culprit Was ing, and she stood by, watching, so the The frilly lady had a great many baggage porter restrained his right

trunks and bags to be brought down, foot, which ached to kick the little and had driven a close bargain with brute. the baggage man. This long suffering On the On the last trip the man was carry-

on was still more annoyed by the ing a large trunk on his shoulders ady's pet dog, which yapped and snap-ped as his beels, nearly tripping him There was a wild yelp and a deep The frilly lady, who had seen the fiew in his right eye and temporarily Leader.

Willing to Make it Good

raced heavily down the stairs. The "poor lit le love" reached the bottom first-then the trunk pitched on top of him, ending his unhappy career for You did it on purpose! all time, and nearly taking off the

newel post, against which it burst, exposing a huge quantity of fluffy ruf- I'll throw off what I charged you for fles, among which the man lit with a bringing that trunk down!"

a minute later and started to remove the lady's baggage from his prejec-

curse, and dog, man and trunk hnrdle- whole catastrophe from over the banisters, decided not to have hysterics, but instead addressed the man furiously. "You brute, you've killed my poor dog!

"Don't get excited, lady," came the surly answer. "I'll make it all right.

yell and a crash. He climbed out in Hard to Answer.

time later.

laborer.

Harry Hoffman, of Clifton Park, was

of western progress.

and disclosed Jack himself at his desk in a snug library. "Why did we do it?" he laughed, after the storm of greetings. "Because we were going too fast a pace. and we couldn't pay up. I knew if we could get away for a few months. I

could get on my feet; but keeping up They Trailed the First One.

Edgemere, and running a steady hotel for one crowd after another, was putting us altogether on the financial blink, to tell the plain truth, and so

we eloped. Didn't we, sweetheart?" "Biggest scandal this year." Careyreturned. "I shall spread it broad-, cast. When a man elopes with his own wife, the rights of bachelors must be protected. Diane, this is no place for an engaged couple. You'll be eloping with me directly after the honeymoon, and by Jove, if we could find a nest like this, Jack, I'd do it." 'You may have this after Christmas," said Jack. "We're going home."

Atolls.

It is shown by the investigations conducted by scientific expeditions to the Pacific islands that there is a slow elevation going on there, which, by lifting the reefs gradually above the waves, preserves them from erosion at the top, and enables vegetation and certain animal forms of a terrestrial character to exist there. This is quite in opposition to Darwin's idea that the atolls were formed by the gradual submergence of small islands, and that the coral insects built up encircling reefs as the islands sank.

Recent reports show that the elevation of the islands is a general phesome islands rising rapidly and others

Both the flora and the fauna of these

a healthy reaction; you will be refreshed and strengthened. Now rub briskly with the Turkish towels until