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COREA'S EMPEROR.

A CHARACTER SKETCH OF DEPOSED RULER.

The Day of the Bethrothal of the Crown Prince—Corea a Bone of Contention Between Two Great Powers.

London Daily Mail.

The front of the palace was guarded by soldiers, quaint little men, with long faces, tufted beards and European uniforms. At one gate a machine gun, a Maxim-Nordenfeldt, gleamed forth sullenly. The great towers seemed to forbid approach.

There was unwonted excitement in the streets of Seoul. Every now and then a sedan chair drew near the palace, borne by white-robed coolies and followed by white-dressed waiting girls. These chairs were admitted inside the gates. Each covered chair held a shrouded maiden.

It was the day of the betrothal of the crown prince. For weeks the governors and prefects had been busy, for word had gone forth that they were to choose the fairest of the daughters of their great men and send them to the court, candidates for the prince's hand. It was then that I first saw the emperor himself. Away at the back of the palace, the furthest possible distance from the road and strictly shut out from all strangers, was a little house built in semi-European fashion.

How I approached it there is no need to tell. The would-be brides were brought to the door and carefully taken in. The waiting maids and the attendants stood without. Soon two men in the long robes of the Coreans left the house and walked to and fro on the veranda. One was small with a quiet, pleasant, refined face and gentle manners. He was the emperor. The other, big, awkward and vacant-looking, whom he guided to and fro, was his son, the crown prince, whose brains had already been broken by the tragedies of his father's reign.

Yi Fin is the man who removed the barriers that shut civilization out from Corea, and who has been destroyed in consequence. Up to thirty years ago Corea was hermetically sealed to the west. One can still see, hanging high on the gates of Ping-yang, the chains of an American ship, the General Sherman. Some adventurers tried to come into Corea on her. The ship was wrecked and burned, the crew were slain, and the chains were displayed in triumph. "Let the barbarian behold what will happen to him if he comes here."

Then Yi Fin mounted the throne. He was an autocrat with power of life or death over fourteen million people. Four thousand men and women daily dined at his palace tables. His great home, underneath the frowning mountain, was one of the wonders of Asia. There were hundreds of acres of courtyards. In the centre was the open hall of audience, made to hold ten thousand courtiers, each at his proper elevation. There was a monster lake, the Lake of the Sea of Lilies, and over it was built a sumptuous dancing hall, where hundreds of geishas awaited the pleasure of their lord. Even to-day, when one walks through the ruined and weed-grown buildings, one marvels at their size.

Yi Fin tired of the splendors of his palace, the singers and the court. He wanted novelty. He let the strangers come in—Japanese, English and American. His principal wife, an intelligent and courageous woman, persuaded him to give constant and friendly audience to the foreigners. Concession-hunters, diplomatists and missionaries soon arrived in numbers. The queen struck up a warm friendship with several of the missionaries, and day by day she and her husband sat listening to stories of the wonders of the west. The influence began to be felt. Here and there in the corrupt government little improvements appeared. Foreign advisers were called in and foreign doctors and teachers engaged. The first steps were taken on the road to reform.

Corea soon became a bone of contention between two great powers. Japan wanted it, for Corea struck like a dagger into the heart of her territory. Russia wanted it, for Corea would give a free and open water port for the coming Trans-Siberian railway.

Japan fought China mainly over Corea. For a time Japanese influence at Seoul was supreme. This soon gave rise to a terrible tragedy.

The Japanese desired absolute control. Now, the Corean people, from the emperor downward, have all a strong love of national independence. The Japanese minister was approached by some men who pointed out to him that if the queen were out of the way all opposition to Japan would cease. He listened, and one evening soon after a party of Japanese soldiers went out from the legation and drew up in front of the palace. Another party, in disguise, went to the side of the palace, broke down the wall and burst into the queen's apartments. A few minutes later she was a hacked and mutilated corpse.

The Japanese government recalled its minister and put him on trial. The emperor was for a time kept prisoner by the pro-Japanese party, but eventually he escaped and found refuge in the Russian legation.

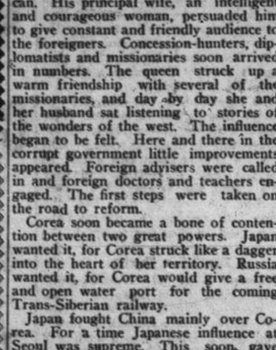
The affair was a terrible blunder from every point of view. Yi Fin became another man, fearful, compromising, timid. He forsook his old palace and went to a smaller one, near the foreign legations. After a time the uproar died down and the court became once more a forcing ground for intrigue and a favorite haunt of concession-seekers. "I have been emperor for many years," Yi Fin once complained to a friend of mine. "I have not yet found one man who talks to me as man to man, and will tell me the truth. All men flatter."

The Japanese came back again, this time with a strong army of modern-trained soldiers. The emperor, fearing their approach, had entered into many treaties with foreign powers, by which they pledged their word to respect the integrity of Corea. He had secured a treaty from America, the great republic promising him and his people independence and safety. But, treaties notwithstanding, the ropes were gradually pulled tighter. In one hour of despair he sent an American to President Roosevelt, praying for aid. The president would do nothing. Then he asked the American minister, whose residence adjoined the palace, to let him stay with him for safety. This was refused. On one occasion the emperor had to be pushed back from the walls of the legation. Now he would make a show of yielding, but all the while he was biding his time.

He handed all the public offices in the working departments of state to the Japanese. They tried to make him sign or formally assent to a treaty surrendering the foreign relations of Corea to the islanders. This he would not do. "I will take poison first," he passionately declared. They took the public funds from him. They took away his soldiers, his personal guards. They shut out his friends. They put their own police at every entrance to the palace, and even a washerwoman was not allowed admission without strict examination. "Yield to us, and all will be well with you," he was adjured. But Yi Fin never yielded.

His one hope was that the foreign nations would intervene, especially America, and see that justice was done. Time and time again his old ministers have pleaded with me, thinking that one might at least tell other white men of their woes and wrongs. Their stories of grim horrors, of wholesale deprivation of land, of suffering of all kinds, were already familiar. "Will not your nation help us?" they would ask. And one would have to reply to them, that it was useless to expect anything from England. It would have been criminal to hold out false hope.

Yi Fin refused to believe. He was convinced that if Europe only knew his wrongs it would come to his aid. The Hague conference gave him, he thought, the opportunity he wanted. He tried to make his appeal, and his delegates reached Europe. There was none to listen. The despatch of the delegates afforded the Japanese the excuse they wanted and caused them finally to decide on his removal.



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A LONDON DOG CEMETERY

And Some of the Epitaphs on the Stones.

One of the oddest little corners of London is the Dog Cemetery, with its regularly laid out graves and chiseled headstones and their unique inscriptions. A quarter of a century ago the Duke of Cambridge and his wife were driving through Kensington Gardens, and as they neared the Victoria Gate they halted their carriage, that their pet dog, Prince, might alight for exercise. But when they started, by accident, the horse stepped on him and he was killed. The Duke, who at that time was the official ranger of the park, decided to bury him in the garden of the adjacent gatekeeper's lodge. There to-day is his grave, with the inscription, "Poor Little Prince." Others heard of it and when they lost their pets by death, gained permission to follow the Duke's example, so that there are buried here more than 400 pet dogs, cats, parrots and monkeys.

Here is the grave of a monkey, "Jock," and on its headstone the inscription, "Could love have saved thou hadst not died." Another voices the despair of a woman over her dear departed "Jane." "She brought the sunshine into our lives, but she took it away with her." The woman is evidently now living in the dark. Here are three graves placed in close and meaningful juxtaposition. The names of the occupants are "Scotty," "Paddy" and "Whisky." Some of the inscriptions are dignified and some genuinely pathetic. This, for example:

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Mona's companion,
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"Adieu, dear Doggies."

Here is one to "Poor Dear Tappy," with the name of his master inscribed on his tombstone, "Lord Patre." Another, a grave which was made ten years ago, still has upon its headstone the framed picture of the dog himself, "Toby," a beautiful fellow who looks out upon one from his surrounding wreath of flowers, as though he were just ready to bark good-naturedly and wag his tail in welcome. And underneath is recorded the suggestive memorial, "What games we have had!"

Here is a tombstone bearing the Mexican coat of arms, "In loving memory of our darling Gerino"; and here a curiosity. It is the memorial to a cat, and illustrates the bitterness of a woman's hatred:

In Memoriam
My dear little cat,
Chinchilla,
Lovely, loving and most dearly loved;
Poisoned July 31st, 1895.
God restore thee to me. So prayeth thy ever loving Mistress.

The "ever loving mistress" having gotten thus far, went to the British Museum and consulted certain scholars. She secured, written in Koptic hieroglyphics, a curse upon the one who administered the poison, and this curse is there recorded to last for all time.

Some of these inscriptions are theological:

"Fritz."
Neither forgetting nor forgotten.
Another:
We are only sleeping, Master.
Another:
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A WONDROUS THING.

New Feats in Lightning Photography Shewn.

Alexander Larsen, a Danish immigrant, educated in physics, chemistry and electrical engineering, introduced the Smithsonian Institution at Washington to some new feats in photographing lightning. So remarkable were the pictures he secured that he was given a special appropriation to continue his researches. With the aid of this Smithsonian grant Mr. Larsen constructed special apparatus for his work. Upon a revolving table turned by a timed motor were placed cameras in such a position that they would not miss a flash when one occurred. To secure the photographs desired the table top was then revolved at a certain speed.

The results are interesting, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post. When the flash appeared perpendicular the negatives show a broad sheet for a mere streak of lightning. By calculating from the speed of the camera's motion and measuring the width of the sheet the time of the flash is not one big vibration. It is made up of many minor flashes or rushes, following usually in the same channel as the first, and herein lies the special value of the work. In the best of the negatives there are easily as many as forty separate rushes which, as the whole flash lasted a little over half a second, followed each other in marvellously rapid succession. By measurements and by subsequent calculations Mr. Larsen determined the actual time between each rush. The figures, as may be imagined, are almost inconceivably small, varying from the largest, three one-hundredths of a second, to the smallest, as low as two one-thousandths of a second.

The most salient feature of the phenomena over which meteorologists and electrical engineers may puzzle is recorded on some of the plates, among all the bright oscillations, as a marked black rush of lightning. The idea of lightning producing the extreme darkness is repugnant to the name of "lightning." Yet the black rush is plainly visible. Mr. Larsen, after refuting a number of suggestions that might be made to account for it, ventures his own theory to solve the puzzle.

The flash must have given out light of a wave length much shorter than the wave lengths of visible light and with a power sufficient to render the part of the plate struck by it non-sensitive to ordinary light. Such a flash would appear black on a partially illuminated background, or be invisible.

"Invisible lightning," therefore, seems to be a term perfectly proper, in view of the results recorded in some of these ophtographs."

But Mr. Larsen's spare time is not spent entirely in waiting for thunderstorms. He has been interested also in studying the colored-light waves given off by many kinds of substances, minerals and chemicals, solid and liquid, and gases, when they are themselves subjected to light action. This is known among men of science as the fluorescence. The results which he has forwarded, say the experts, are vitally interesting to the student of this particular property of matter.

The latest ideas outlined by Mr. Larsen to the Smithsonian Institution are no less remarkable than the first. He proposes to photograph electric sparks reflected in a rapidly revolving mirror and thereby secure records, a study of which may add materially to our knowledge of electric action. His investigation of fluorescence, too, he intends to carry into greater detail by passing an electric current through substances in a vacuum, and watching the results.

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Princess Pocahontas.

London Express.

The skeleton of a young Indian woman which has been unearthed by some workmen at Gravesend is believed to be that of the famous Princess Pocahontas.

The princess, after whom La Belle Sauvage, the old hostelry in the Fleet Valley, was called, was buried at Gravesend in 1616. She was the beautiful daughter of Powhatan, an Indian chief in Virginia. Captain John Smith, the Englishman who went out to colonize that state, was captured by Powhatan, who ordered that his brains should be beaten out by clubs. Pocahontas, then twelve years old, saved his life by laying her head upon his, indicating that the tribesmen should kill her first. When Smith had become President of Virginia, she again saved his life by informing him of a plot which her father was hatching against him.

The princess became a Christian and visited England with an Englishman named John Rolfe, whom she had married. Her death occurred from smallpox on a vessel in the Thames as she was setting out again for Virginia.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MIN REGULATIONS.
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Quarts.—A person eighteen years of ag over, having discovered mineral in place, locate a claim, 1,500x1,500 feet.
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At least $100 must be expended on claim each year or paid to the mining rec in lieu thereof. When $500 has been ex ed or paid, the locator may, upon havi survey made, and upon complying with requirements, purchase the land at $1 acre.
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