

LI HUNG CHANG.

Fresh Gossip and Story About the Famous Chinese Prince Who Will Visit America This Fall

Who He Is and What He Is—His Enormous Power and His Infinite Possibilities—His Wonderful Scholarship—Something about the Person: Who Will Come With Him—A Look at Lo P'ang-Luk, the "Das Lamm" of Li Hsing Chang—Fate Li's Yellow Jacket and Pink Feather—How His Excellency Will Dress—Something about His Habit and His Taste—New Stories about His Stay in Japan—Why the Bullet Was Not Extracted—A Chat With General Fister and Some Curious Stories of Our Most Famous Diplomats and the Great Powers.

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of the United States and will be warmly welcomed as a royal guest by the American people. Our leading statesmen who are anxious to see Chinese matters settled, are anxious that this should be the case, and it is probable that President Cleveland will assign one of the high officials of the State Department to take charge of Earl Li, that a dinner will be given him at the White House, and that he will have public receptions and banquets. He will be received in the most friendly manner by the country in a special car, and should be treated as a king, or as the greatest of foreign princes visiting the United States. Li Hung Chang is really still the most powerful Chinaman in the world, and his influence is so great that he is the emperor and guardian of the throne, he is a monarch in all but name. He is the ruler of China. As the Viceroy of China he has more than 35,000,000 people under him, and over those he has the power of life and death. He is worth more almost as large as that of the United States, and the money which he usually handles amounts to more than \$100,000,000. Li Hung Chang has a private railroad which is practically his own. He has large interests in steamship lines, and in the coal and iron industries, and he has recently been establishing cotton factories in different parts of China. During my stay at his capital, he has been very kind to me, and that he is, many, many times a millionaire. His palace there contains more than 100,000 people, and he has more power than President Cleveland.

A GREAT CHINESE SCHOLAR.

Li Hong Chang has for years been practically the emperor of China as far as foreign nations are concerned. He

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LI HUNG CHANG will be by all odds the most distinguished third-budding Chinese that has ever come to the United States. He is a Chinese, and a Chinese, as demonstrated by the imperial purple robe and dragon and sun motifs here he will wear his three-colored peacock feather. This yellow jacket is the most fitting suit. It is the color of the sun, upon which is embroidered with double dragons in a circle. The three-colored peacock feather is the same which his excellency wore during the Chinese Revolution. He is a man of the West. W. Foster during his stay in China. He had on the yellow jacket and the peacock feather when we entered the Chinese Consulate in New York. He came out down to the table, when it was taken out with the hat in which it was hidden. Li HUNG CHANG would be a striking figure in any clothing. He stands over six feet tall.

the beards. Black breadcloth which he wears has holes of white wood about the neck and the ends of the sleeves. He wears a long gown of brightly yellow satin which falls from his neck to his feet. He wears a black turban studded with yellow lacquer. His face is pale and his eyes are black. His hands are white and his fingers are long. He wears a black turban studded with yellow lacquer. His face is pale and his eyes are black. His hands are white and his fingers are long. He wears a black turban studded with yellow lacquer. His face is pale and his eyes are black. His hands are white and his fingers are long.

During the interview, the 30-year-old, 5-foot-11-inch-tall, 160-pounder from Beijing, China, brought up, but not in a bragging way, only a bit of his, and I afterwards learned that he had not only a good command of English, but also of Chinese, and that he didn't much like to tell others, and he didn't like to be told by others, that he is a great swimmer, however. He took a Chinese water-bowl, a sort of a long-drummed oval with a silver bowl about as big as your foot, containing water. Into this bowl he fitted a tube, which, he told the audience, and you saw the snake through the water barrel, it gets to your mouth. When Li Hong Chang showed he does not mind the snake in his hand. He has a servant to sit as a nose bearer, and every minute or

so the servant pushed the stem of the pipe into his mouth. Li Hong Chang took out the two whips, and the servant immediately took away the pipe, while Li Hong Chang held the whips.

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of the case. The doctor told Li Hsing-Chang's wife yesterday still saw the marks at the bullet with which he was shot by the Japanese commander. His recovery lay in Japan. The Salt and Pepper Police Department in Tokyo marked news. The bullet is still in the face, and was, it was said, recently pulled out. The doctor said that Li Hsing-Chang was in a great misery since the shot that never been in pain. He showed unwilling to move during the time that the doctors were treating for his wound. He said he was afraid to go to his face, and at one time when one of the doctors had moved the probe into the wound and Li Hsing-Chang was at the same time was crying. When at the time, he said, he was crying, he said that he was mistaken and that he was sleeping at the home and not at the hospital. Li Hsing-Chang was found by the physician to be a very intelligent and cultured man. Li Hsing-Chang's son, however, seemed to allow this time to be his last special permission to visit his father. He said that he was not sure if it was a question of the life or his father he could permit it, but this was the case. Li Hsing-Chang was the minister of the Japanese government. He seemed the emperor, and that he could not venture to leave his bed. He put in three years without rest in treating Li Hsing-Chang. He said that he was very tired and that he was being brought to the hospital a delay of thirty six hours. The doctors thought it best not to wait, but to operate at once. He said that he was in the bed and the wound was sewed up. It rapidly healed, and the surgery has now entirely recovered from

BAKE IS AND GEN. FORTER.

clarity after he had returned from Japan. He told me that Li Hong Chang was a sincere westerner, and that the thought that it might lessen his reputation in the eyes of the people of China, if as the Chinese say, that he joined "once again" with them. Most General Swarth told him the victory that he had a wrong idea of the character of his victory, and that he could be proud of it. He said that he was "feeling free" he had "gone free." I said that the wound had been received in the service of his country, and that in the United States we consider such things honorable. It was no use, however, he would not be convinced.

"No," replied General Foster, "it he did not but for only a few times. The Japanese showed such a great anxiety about it, the emperor took the manner so much to heart and the greatness of Japan came in and expressed their regret in earnestly that it had been so simple, and he did not blame the Japanese government for it. After he was about the Japanese could do enough for him. They wanted to send him all kinds of presents. He would accept only three things: a vase, a fan and a pair of slippers. He would not accept of flowers, chickens and vegetables, but he would not accept words of art or anything that cost much money."⁴⁴

Spinning of General Foster, I heard in story the other day of how he persuaded Li Hung Chang to allow him to leave China. The Chinese viceroys became very kind of Foster, and he listed various inducements to get him to stay in China and act as one of the driving forces of the government. General Foster, however, did not want to stay in China, and he told Li Hung Chang that it was impossible for him to do so.

"But why is it impossible?" said Li.

"Is it a matter of salary?" If so, I think


General Foster is a diplomat. He did not want to risk the victory that the reason for his not wishing to remain in China was that he lived America better, as he thought a moment and then evaded the question. Said he:

"Your excellency knows I would like to stay. I like you and I am fond of the Chinese people, but I have an imperative engagement in the United States for this summer, which was fixed before I came out here, and which I am bound

"What, general, is your imperative engagement?"

"It is with my grandson," replied Secretary Foster. He is just seven years old. I have promised to take him out fishing on Lake Ontario this summer, and if I do not carry out my promise I will lose face with him. He will think his grandfather is not a man of truth, and I will set a bad example for him. Now, your excellency, according to the doctrine of final party, and on a doctrine of Confucius, knows the duties which a parent or grandparent owes to his child, you must see that I cannot break that engagement."

Li reflected a moment. No matter how bright a Chinese is he is slow to appreciate a joke, and the victory at first made the matter no more serious.



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