

Foreigners Who Have Assisted China.

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his friends and fellow France, and Louis XIV sent with them mous conjum war," which, though it France. to refuse the protection and fellow was shared by his friends and fellow was caused primarily by the endeavors in sum of honey and the tool of the British to foilt the optim of the relation expire optimized for him all bis vas operations show that even that its origin in that indefensible of finitation so successfully that they of finitation so successfully that they the rules of China can appreciate devices of the story of his career is only an-and the story of his career is only an-and the story of his career is only an-ornical instruments with their dragon of the uncertainty from the back of the great re-one of the cause of the war-the rules. For the world, As to nomical instruments with their dragon of the one of the world and the believes that for the story of the story of his career is only an-on the story of his career is only an-on the story of his career is only and the back of the great re-believes of the story of his career is only and on the story of his story of hi

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T is generally admitted, even by the there was soon to make them sensible of the propertuality to start the Tal-chinese themseives, that the one them sensible of the propertuality to start the Tal-department of the Chinese govern-meent that is altogether above reproachis that of the imperial customs, presid-is that of the imperial customs, presid-department of the youthful son of their own king,ed own by a forcegner, Sir Robert Hart,ef own by a Schell. This man was anothered over by a foreigner, sir houset that, it Adam Schall. This man was another ever sai on a throne. Now, the English only intercourse with a had in the person of a Massachus feaser of international law in the Tong He was held in such fuga results of preligner with-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is said, he was the only foreigner who had a benchesnit influ-is the walls of Peking at the influence. Now, the English was an improvement on this "son of was closed to outsiders who was given an opportunity to escare: and it was the opportunity to escare: and it was an opportunity to escare: and it was the opportunity to itent who is the opportunity itent who was an international is with the opportunity itent was an international is with the opportunity of itent was an opportunity to itent was a force whole in the opportunity itent was a force who was a pre an opportunity to escale? and it when years later, in 1673, some Jesuit astron-consistent with his whole life for him years later, in 1673, some Jesuit astron-consistent with his whole life for him omers came out as missionaries from to refuse the profered chance unless it to refuse the profered chance and follow. France, and Louis XIV sont with then France, and Louis XIV sont with then

and the story of his calcol with bellice so effectually that those who in 1867, became special envoy from other flipstration of how deeply indebt- nomical instruments, with their dragon ance of the Chinese to the importing of when, in 1859, they undertook to came after him were encould to supproceed to the capital all sorts of im-pediments were placed in their way. The American minister did succeed in getting to Peking, but had to makesthe Journey in the rule carts of the coun- by the Chinese to possess a charmed ex- out force, as an American soldier had try, without springs, and when he are listence, he was finally killed by a silver itrat taught the Chinese how to fight, gived there was refused an opportunity budget, and his "ever victorious army" so it was reserved for an American to present his credentials unless he massed to the command of General diplomatist to be the first to introduce which consisted in knocking his in the English expedition to Peking. -"an honor never before conferred dinner.

tow," which consisted in knocking his forehead on the floor before the em-peror. This, of course, he refused to band which had been licked into shape by Ward, Burgevine and Forrester, all In the attempt to reopen negotiations. "Chinese" Gordon began in the attempt to reopen negotiations. "Chinese" Gordon began 25 members of the British party were that career of conquest and glory which munication with the United States, committed to the personal care of John taken by a Chinese general and sub- made his name famous ever after and England, France, Sweden, Holland, Lawrence, forted to such fortures that is of them brought him rich rewards. In conjunc- Denmark, Prussia and Russia, was un- The head of that astute and energetic

died of their injuries. One of the sur-vivors was the late Lord Loch, who died a few weeks ago. In reprisal for this infraction of the treaty the allied prominently before the world in this infraction of the treaty the allied upon Peking in the autumn of 1800, att-er taking the Takin forts in the rear, and balied beneath the walls of the conjust while the Chinese sued for mer-

capital while the Chinese sued for mer- Chinese government longest and most Yuen. He was given a position of pacifying native dignitaries, punishing faithfully, passing more than 40 years great trust and creditably performed it. traitors, mapping out boundaries. His of his life in that service, was Sir but his sailors, engineers and gunners sturdy Scotch-Irish nature dashed at Robert Hart, who was among these he- shirked their duties, and he could not his work with a vigor almost superhuleaguered in Feking at the height of cope with the better trained and disthe Boxer rebellion. He went to China ciplined men of the Japanese fleet. Covwhen he was is years old as student in- ered with wounds received in that ter- tody, Kchinoor? Ah, yes; to be given terpreter in the British consular serv-1 rible battle, when his ship was battered to the queen.' And he thrust the little



KOHINOOR DIAMOND.

Indian

The eventful history of the famous Kohlnoor diamond has often been told and as often half forgetten. One

chiefs, of the Great Mogul, of Turks

and Sikhs and Afghans-memories which get clearer about the days of Runjeet Singh and the Mahara-

has vague memories of

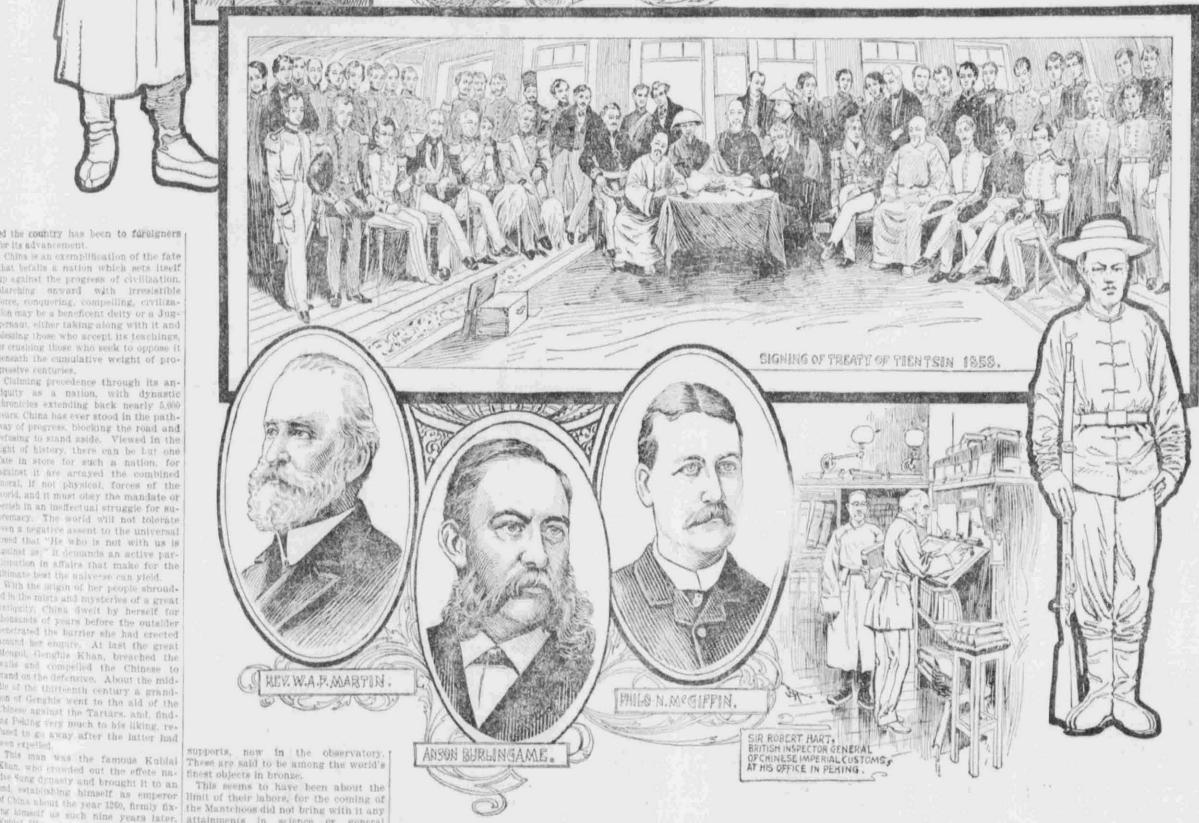
ways been something faschast ing about the pverless diamand. Even the hard headed English conquerors were excited when it ell into their hands. Lord lalhousle, the overnor generwrote, spetally urging the lawrences, who vere at Lihore,

to make full

died of their injuries. One of the sur- tion with the great viceroy, Li Hung happily brought to a termination by civilian was just then full of matters

man. Crown jewels? Of course, they wooden bux into his waistcoat pocket. There were a hundred other things to be settled at that board meeting, and by the time the work was got through John Lawrence had forgotten all about the Kohlnoor. He changed his clothes for dinner, flung the waistcoat aside and thought no more of the matter. Some six weeks afterward Lord Dal-





ed the country has been to fareigners (for its advancement. China is an exemplification of the fate that befalls a nation which note itself p against the progress of civilization

onward with orce, conquoring, competting, civilization may be a beneficent deity or a Juggemant, either taking along with it and Messing those who accept its teachings. or crushing those who seek to oppose it beneath the cumulative weight of progressive centuries.

Claiming precedence through its antiquity as a nation, with dynastic chronicles extending back nearly 5,000 years. China has ever stood in the pathway of progress, blocking the road and refusing to stand aside. Viewed in the light of history, there can be but one fale in store for such a nation, for ngainst it are arrayed the combined moral, if not physical, forces of the world, and it must obey the mandate or perish in an ineffectual struggle for suremacy. The world will not tolerate even a negative assent to the universal creed that "He who is not with us is against us;" it demands an active paropation in affairs that make for the

ultimate best the universe can yield. With the origin of her people shrouded in the mists and mysteries of a great antiquity. China dwelt by herself for thousands of years before the outsider prostrated the barrier she had erected around her empire. At last the great Mongol, Genghis Khan, breached the wills and compelled the Chinese to stand on the defensive. About the midof the thirteenth century a grandnon of Genghis went to the aid of the Chinese against the Tartars, and, finding Poking very much to his liking, refused to go away after the latter had been expelled

Khan, who crowded out the effete na- thest objects in bronze. five Sung dynasty and brought it to an This seems to have been about the end, establishing himself as emperor limit of their labors, for the coming of et China about the year 1260, firmly fix- the Mantchoos did not bring with it any ing himself as such nine years later. attainments in science or general Kubbal Khan may be called, perhaps. knowledge. During the second century the first foreigner who came to rescue of their reign, however. China became

ten from Persia and having invited to sort.

MEN WHO HAVE HELPED TO CIVILIZE CHINA.

China from the depths of ignorance investor and came to rescue of their reign, however, China became optim-they were absolutely right; but [cy. In revenge for the indignities put] ice, joined the Chinese customs service almost to places by the concentered clent cause for deportation. this which she was plunged. She did not want to be rescaled, to be sure, and the enclosed as to the imposition of tribute upon the merchanics and the program assumption of central Asia. This merchanics and the program assumption in the control of the emand the civilizing process went on much success of the Mantchoos against other the formation in the customs, which post he had held ever for months was in hospital before reagainst her will. Whether his coming was for her welfare or not is open to them insufferably arrogant and gave raprices, they were wrong.

testion, since it would seem that this them the impression, which they have But whatever the cause the oplum ment of the Taku forts, in June, 1852, now prevails in all the ports of China their cause to nearly, if not quite, 760,000 men, women and children were sent lato Siberian exthe first fi

ha capital that entire in the very solution of the fact that probing and integration that coord is the conspictous mustras. And some the reforms in his dominions and amel-This idea was so firmly fixed in their were subjected to a process of subjuga-binance for the task of reorganizing that ended them the past the chinese affairs. He extended chinese affairs here Chinese affairs. He extended Chinese for years or so it has suffered several the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power, as their but though it chcountered great oppo-the might of a great power of the char-and imperial council. territorial limits beyond Tonguin and shocks. The shock of the century was battles had been fought with primitive sition from the Chinese, succeeded in and are appreciated by such officials as accurate gun fire the Chinese have dis-The astrologers and shocks. The shock of the century was battles had been fought with primitive sitien from the Chinese, succeeded in and are appreciated by such official set and also extended the administered to them in the first war peoples inefficiently armed, and to be accomplishing what Admiral Seymour are not directly benefited by the univer-with England, which began 60 years for their knees in this sum-to do this year in a similar attempt to the custom of the mandarins to effect. One of the latest after dinner stori The astronomers who have with him erroled a toronomers who ago. The Chinese were willing other many fashion was something new in to do this year in a similar attempt to the custom of the mandarins to effect adding the common enemy in this man-

The istrologers and astronomers who base with bin erected a tower for the metic which may be seen on the walls for bary be seen on the walls for saving many millions of these much more than the ruliments of the save the save the save these much more of the treaty of 155 was the save of sevents and at the means of sevents and at the save they manifested a the means of saving many millions to the government, and consequently his home and headquarters in Peking were than the ruliments of the treaty rights which were mutasly secured by Ward and Bur-ling ance. If, underlying all this miserthe war vigorously. They had built cen-the mathematic and headquarters in Peking were mutually secured by ward and outs had built cen-science which they allow the radiments of turies before the great Cainese wall. Canton, Ningpo and Shanghai, and at ligations, for the treaty of 1558 was palailal, with retinues of servants and lingame. If, underlying all this miser-about America. Finally be said, "Who Schnoe which they alrendy possessed, Kubic passed must in the nuttual passed must in the nuttual suspl-is this man Depew ?" "Oh," replied Mr. Kubsi passed away in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his Grand canal, which was completed 600 many of them new and with inscrip-tionary in 1294, and his binding and an interview of a native prince, Notwitheranding the immense riches in the part of all con-over there." "Ah, I see." was the reply, when a revolution over-then succeeded the their internal commerce in connection subduar of the barbarians." A treaty Meanwhile, during this international which he must have accumulated, he at the united States will do "Rut what is his rank-bis station" was Mich and the united States will do "Rut what is his rank-bis station"

China, but held their own until the But Great Britain had a rod in pickle being bombarded again and the Taku England, and a native fanatic had missionary, Rev. Dr. W. A. P. Martin,

Why, you have Instantly the fact of his carelessness othere is nothing here.

flashed on the subib. luckless John. He felt, as he afterward said, as though the sun had gone black. But he had immense self command. "Oh, yes, of course; I had forgotten about It," was all he said, and the business of the board went on.

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PERHIBITION

JARTY

It was a very wretched man that slipped away to his private room awhile after and sent for his old bearer. "Have you got a small box that was in my walstooat pocket some time ago?" he demanded. "Yes, sahib," the man said simply. "Truly, I found it, and put it in one of the sahib's boxes." "Bring it here," ordered the master as firmly as his voice would allow. Upon this the old native brought a battered tin uniform case, dented and lockless. This he opened, and, after a little rummaging, produced the verifable little wooden box, "Open it," said John Lawrence, "and see what is inside." A little bundle of ailken rags apparently. Fold after fold was unrolled. "There is nothing here, subib," said the old man; 'nothing but a bit of glass."

SIBERIAN EXILE ABOLISHED.

The world is about to see the last of the horrors of Siberlan exile. This system has been one of the worst institutions in the administration of Russian affairs. Half of the unfortunates who have been its victims never went through any form of trial. A large proportion of these were hurried across the frontier to be buried alive in the wilds of Siberia, to suffer the knout and other barbarities imposed by the merciless penal governors, without knowing what offenses they were supposed to have committed. Suspicion of

r shape of a large indemnity, It was during the second hombard- since. It was by the treaty of 1858 that the customs system was adopted which he died from their effects, having vir-

Mings native rubes the and then succeeded the Mings native rubes who reigned until Ref. Lering the nearly 30 years they with their river system, and they were the Mings did little for China, but heid their river.
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Subduer of the barbarians." A treaty of peace was forced in 1842, but was ignitible, the country was rent with neared y and the must have accumulated, he at station what is fair, it is owing to the fact that the United States will do what is fair, it is owing to the fact that as a nation we have ever kept faith what is his rank—nis suiton." Was Mr. A close friend of his is the American missionary. Rev. Dr. W. A. P. Mastin, WILLIAM J. RUDOLPH.

BRIEF CULLINGS OF NEWS.

The pheapple crop of Florida is ex- Biver and is expected to cover the dis-Dora M. Townsend of the Newburg dren. Some of the patients are taken writer and traveler, will accompany the he found slight hemorrhage in the ears, person than the khedive of Egypt, now pected to break all previous records. Innoe in 16 minutes.

The value of the crop on the cast coast A New England company has turned Such as been dug up in a peat bog at Such as been dug up in a peat bog

out an electric car capable of making mile cad between Provider of the field and red hair and was clothed in between Provider of the field and cannon fire of the served, had red hair and was clothed in the field and cannon fire on the field and cannon fire on the the field mission of file and cannon fire on the field organs of soldiers during war-dition to start next month for Frans-bought for \$30,000 and named the Mirs. Thomas W. Lawson pink, after his men are foreign born. E mile san hour. It is to run on the 17 served, had red hair and was clothed in of Benedict Arnold." mile road between Providence and Fall coarse w."" an clothing, with sandals Boston has a floating hospital which Josef Land to seek traces of Andree soldiers before and after a battle, be Thomas W. Lawson pink, after his men are foreign born.

on the feet. Kiel experts think that it makes a daily trip down the harbor and to obtain intelligence of the Duke found marked changes in no fewer than wife, has been sold again. The latest