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Shutting Out China. Very remarkable legislation is witnessed in Washington close upon the heels of the report that the Chinese have rejected the amended treaty.

That Sharon Case. That wonderful Sharon divorce case furnishes us with its most sensational paragraph to-day, though William Sharon be dead and his alleged wife is again married.

It was not remarkable that a passionate woman should so assail the judge who was deciding that she was not married and that her marriage certificate must be destroyed; nor was it remarkable that her husband should defend her.

What is remarkable is that Judge Field and his two associates on the United States bench should make such a decision, after the state court of California had just made a directly opposite one.

It is very remarkable that there should be such antagonism upon such a question between the state and United States courts. Apparently it is a case in which the state court's judgment should rule.

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