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The Japanese Negotiations.

In the interval between signing the treaty of Tien-tsin and settling its details at Shanghai and Canton, Lord Elgin utilizes his leisure by a visit to the Islands of the Japanese Empire, and within two months of the accomplishment of the treaty with China, sends its home an unlooked for, or, at any rate, an unhoped for, treaty with Japan. Nothing could have been more apparently hopeless than the attainment of any such object. We had no ground of quarrel with the Japanese or even cause of complaint against them; and we were even expressly, and by our own recent act, forbidden to ask for any new privileges—Admiral Sir James Stirling—a name which in future generations, when the history of events in the seas has been truly written, will call a glow into the face of every Englishman—had, in 1854, made a treaty whereby he obtained the great concession that English ships of war might go into two ports to water; and in return for this great privilege the English undertook to respect the monopoly of the Dutch and never to seek after the treaty then granted.

The only excuse which Lord Elgin could have, under these circumstances to go to the Japanese court, was to present a steam yacht, which, as an acknowledgement of the Stirling treaty, the admiralty had sent out to the Emperor. But unstitutch as this yacht was confided to the admiral, and not to Lord Elgin, and under strict instructions to deliver it up at the distant port of Nagasaki, the yacht offered no great facility for negotiation. Moreover it soon appeared that the present of a pleasure yacht to a Japanese Emperor is like the present of a pair of spectacles to a blind man, the first and most fundamental law of the empire being, that the spiritual and temporal emperors of Japan shall never pass the outer gates of their palaces. With a curious felicity we had thus hit upon the only movable thing in the whole world which an Emperor of Japan could have no chance, not only of ever using, but also, of ever seeing. The admiral, finding no one at Nagasaki able to receive this present, and perhaps a little disgusted with the ridiculous position his instructions, and the character of his present placed him in, handed over "the Emperor" to Lord Elgin, and went his way towards Canton. The ambassador-errant was now, probably to his great satisfaction, left alone to his devices, with two steamers of war, and a gun boat as a guard, and his little toy steamer, the name of which, was now judiciously changed from "the Emperor" to the "Dragon," as a bait, or bribe, or peace offering.

Fortune favored the boldness of the enterprise, and American astuteness helped us. Lord Elgin reached Nagasaki on the 3d of August, and found no one there but some Japanese underlings and some Dutch officials who naturally gave him small hopes. Thence he was dragged through one of the tremendous gales that rage at these seasons in the wretched harbor of Simoda, where the Americans, by power, and at this place be for the best time discovered the workings of the echoes of his own doings on Japan. It seems that as soon as the Tien-tsin treaty was arranged, the American commodore rushed off to Japan to take advantage of the consternation certain to be created by the first news of recent events in the Peiho. It was scarcely imagined. He found, at Simoda, the American Consul General, just returned from Jeddo, whither he had been upon a six months' mission vainly importuning for some commercial privileges. The commodore immediately took him on board his ponderous steamer, the Powhatan, and steered right away for Kanagawa, a station well known to the American men of war since Commodore Perry's time, about fifteen miles below the capital city of Jeddo. Terrible stories and frightful anticipations had for some time possessed the minds of the Japanese, like other countries of ancient institutions, has its conservative and progressive parties. The Prince of Boringo had stood stoutly for the ancient Japanese constitution and no foreign competition. But when the American ship of war appeared, and when the American version of the warlike operations in China circulated, a strong feeling gained ground in favor of the progressive party. Prince Boringo retired, and Prince Bitsu took his place. Under the new administration Mr. Harris, the Consul-General, was admitted to an interview with the Emperor, ports were opened, and commercial tariffs agreed upon pretty much as is set forth in the statement we borrow from the North China Herald. When Lord Elgin arrived at Simoda found Mr. Harris in high spirits at having completed this treaty, and the precedent gave him an opportunity whereof he sadly stood in need. We must here—having recently spoken in terms of complaint to our American friends for sending their silliest men upon important embassies—acknowledge that Mr. Harris acted throughout these transactions with a frankness and courtesy worthy of the representative of a friendly power. Mr. Harris acted like a man who was strong in his own knowledge of the interests of his country. Lord Elgin departed at once for the anchorage below the capital, where he found the American, and also the Russian war steamers. The neutrals had been quick to scent the game from afar: they had run a race against us to gather not only the spoils won by our arms; but even the contributions to be exacted by terror of our deeds. Beyond this anchorage of Kanagawa were rocks and whirlpools, and pirates innumerable, all faithfully deposed to by Japanese pilots. Captain Sherard Osborn, who has the reputation of being confident, and not unreasonably confident, in his own seamanship, believed in none of these things. Steaming over the anchorage, he held on up the Bay of Jeddo, and, stimulated by the sight of Jeddo city, which slowly unrolled itself in the northwest angle of the gulf, he pursued his course, undeterred by a full gale of wind, until he could cast anchor within gunshot of a series of well constructed batteries, which run across the shoals facing a portion of the city. Lord Elgin's well judged confidence in his captain was thus rewarded by a position which considering he had to deal with Asiatics insured his success. It was a bold move made at a timely moment, for he could have done nothing at a distance.

Since Mr. Harris obtained his treaty there had been a reactionary movement in Jeddo, directed by the independent Princes and hereditary nobles. They had ousted the minister who signed the treaty and prince Boringo ruled again. But the apparition of the British steam frigates Furious and Retribution, intruding even upon the sacred seclusion of the capital, spread consternation throughout the camp of the obstructives. We made no menaces and used no threats, but we fear there was something like the pressure of a force which was not altogether moral put upon these gentle Japanese.

Our excuse must be that, if the Americans had obtained concessions upon the strength of the terror created by the roar of the lion, it would have been hard that the lion should get nothing on his own account. We need not tell how Lord Elgin went on shore in due state and lived in a gaudy temple, and negotiated for fourteen days, and visited many parts of that mighty city of Jeddo, with its two million of inhabitants, and its hundred square miles of habitations; the result has been a treaty which gives us all we can require for the present. It gives us free commercial access to an interesting and amiable people, to a charming region in a beautiful climate, and to a country rich in coals and minerals.—*London Times.*

Jos. Burrox, of the Lynchburg (Virginian, and W. H. Reynolds, of the Liberty Democrat, had an encounter in the streets of Liberty, Bedford county, Va., on Thursday the 11th inst., in which they fired a number of pistol shots toward each other, to the eminent danger of those passing along the street. But the greater misfortune remains to be told, and that is that neither of them were injured in the slightest degree.

Gov. McRae, of Mississippi, the successor of Gen. Quitman in Congress, is an ardent advocate of the re-opening of the African Slave Trade, and may be expected to break ground on that subject at the coming session.

THE Portuguese manifesto derives increased importance from the official statement by which it was proceeded in the French *Moniteur*. According to that statement, Portugal assented to the claims of France because, upon consideration, she was satisfied of their fairness and propriety. The Government Gazette, published at Lisbon, now shows that this announcement was untrue. It proclaims that Portugal maintains the justness of her cause on every point, that she does not voluntarily make any concession, and that the request for arbitration having been refused, she will not now allow even the minor question of the indemnity demanded of her to be a subject of negotiation, but will pay to France just whatever she pleases to name. She surrendered the disputed vessel because a pistol was placed to her ear, and in like manner the assailant may take her purse.

This dignified conduct on the part of the young King and his Minsters seems to have aroused an extraordinary feeling throughout the country. The Ministry were previously in danger, but it is said their popularity is now secured. The King was already much liked, and there can be little doubt that such an event, occurring at the commencement of his reign, will tend to bind the attachment of the people through life.

The report here is that the British government not only refrained from offering the slightest interposition, but actually intimated to the Portuguese government that they must settle the matter by