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MUKDEN, BIRTHPLACE OF THE MANCHU DYNASTY

MUKDEN, THE CITY AROUND WHICH THE FORCES OF RUSSIA AND JAPAN ARE CONTENDING—THE MAUSOLEUM CONTAINING THE REMAINS OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE MANCHU DYNASTY—ANCIENT PALACES OF AN OLD IMPERIALISM.

Augus Hamilton, war correspondent of the Sydney Herald, at the front with the Russian forces, has written the following about Mukden, the city which is the center of present military operations in the Far East:

The spectacle of Mukden, rising suddenly out of the heart of a vast agricultural plain, is singularly impressive. However, upon closer inspection the double encinte of castellated and rough bastioned walls, crumbling and overgrown with weeds and rising 30 feet higher than the surrounding plain, strikes a note at once desolate and melancholy. Eight gateways pierce the walls, of which the outer is composed of a mud rampart and the inner of rough-hewn stone. The guardtowers rising high above the arches of the gates are weatherbeaten and broken, but this decay, which would be so noticeable if an examination in detail were made, is invisible until the walls are passed. Within the city the scene is bright and animated, a press of people fill the streets shopping, buying and selling, while the rumble of native carts and the noisy shouting of the horsemen, traveling pedlars, and beggars are sounds which rise above the clamour of the traffic. Indeed, so bright and animated is the scene that a sudden glimpse of the street suggests the splendour of a rainbow splintered into a million fragments. Blue cotton cloaks, rich brocaded silks combining the plumage of a dove, the purple of an Arab sunset, with the tints of an autumn harvest, vie with the vermilion signs of the native hongs, long swinging boards blazing with golden characters upon a flaming background. The character and color of the street groups are ineffaceable. A fine dust, coating everything with a black powder, fills the air. It rises from the road now dry and powdery in the summer heat, but kept in order by the merchants from the shops which stand upon it, and watered with the slops of their households. In the rain, however, the three inches of dust with which the road is covered will be liquid mud, the treacherous surface of a veritable quagmire, and so deep in places that carts may be bogged for weeks in its black depths, while animals are drowned. Truly the scene is Chinese, and yet as one looks upon the moving masses, upon the stores, and upon the crumbling crenellated walls, the presence of a clattering group of Russian soldiers, standing on guard within the shadows of the gate-towers, indicates the existence of an undercurrent beneath the unruffled surface of the quickly flowing stream. Fortunately there are no other jarring elements in the picture, and, while the presence of the troops reveals an alien occupation of this old-world city, the visible influence of Russia falls short of the walls—if indeed it ventures any further than the limits of the residential area which abuts upon the railway. Russian food, the national samovar, as well as the clumsy manners of the Slav, are all missing, and although the concession may be small, it is none the less important. Certainly, the impression that Mukden is other than Manchu, that it is in truth an actual part of the dominions of the Czar, is wanting; and so, passing from the railway, where one is oppressed by so many indications of Russian authority, to the home of the Imperial family of China, it is with feelings of very genuine relief that one realizes how little the aspect of the city has changed. Within the walls the people look upon the foreigner with the old-time disdainful stare; there is little friendliness, and the scowl is more frequently seen than the smile. These are, however, the mere rifts within the lining, and it would be a pity to secure their removal. The people are quiet, orderly, and well behaved, whatever may be their intentions. There is not the slightest sign of riot or uproar, and the only rickshaw coolies assail the foreigners with vociferous discord.

As the birthplace of a dynasty there is something singularly fitting in the fact that a city which has given to the throne of China its Imperial occupant should also receive its Imperial dead. Within the city there is the palace of the founder of the Manchu dynasty, and without the walls three miles to the north there is the Pia-ling mausoleum, while to the east, somewhat more distant, is the Tang-ling. The palace, however, alone is sufficient to give to Mukden some semblance of Imperial dignity. The busy hum of the streets is lost in the spacious solitude of its deserted courts. The sleeping sentries on the gates, the cooing doves in the branches of the trees, and the custodians of the sacred treasures are the only evidences of habitation, but around the marble monsters in the palace gardens, within the high spaces of the vaulted roofs, about the stately magnificence of the carved gateways, there lurks a whispered reality, as though the spirits of ancient days were again at work. Yet two centuries have passed over this imposing palace—two centuries and a single accursed visitation—since the days when the sighs of an Emperor filled his courtiers with alarm as they stood beside him in the great halls. These days silence reigns in their palaces, and only the birds are restless, as, called from their rest by the sound of the tramp of the Slav in the streets beyond, they circle round and round the great tiled roofs, or flutter on their roosts beneath the palace eaves. Nevertheless, these silent, weed-grown paths, the deserted temples, the grace and dignity of each palace building, the charm of pagoda, the marvellous outline of the scene, the perfection and delicacy of its detail, perpetuate a testimony to the glories of the Tsing which will remain so long as this joy of many kings and the cradle of their race itself endures. For all time, as in the ages of the past, may this fading picture live; indeed, with the cry of the Chinese faithful one utters the prayer, 'Live and reign ten thousand years,' when down from the soulless places of the sombre halls there comes an echo, as though the spirits of these famous ancestors called back their answer in one gentle sigh.

Unlike the Imperial palaces in Peking, the Mukden Palace suffered but little at the time of the Boxer disturbance. As the consequence of the clemency which the Russians exhibited here, by far the greater part of the wonderful treasures which had been collected in the palace were saved from destruction. No city, however, within the area affected by the disturbances escaped altogether the ravages of the Chinese and foreign troops.

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The funeral of the late Captain Cameron was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence on Beretania street. Rev. W. M. Kincaid officiated. The old Central Union quartette sang a number of hymns. The interment was in Nuuanu cemetery. The pall bearers were: B. Griggs Holt, S. B. Rose, Captain T. K. Clarke, Captain Simerson, Joseph M. Little, Captain Macaulay, Captain Lorenzen, Edwin Hughes. Numerous handsome floral offerings were sent, among them being one from the Wilder S. S. Company and another from Captain Phillips of the S. S. Aorangi.

SMALL FIRE LAST NIGHT.

A small fire in Rosenberg's bottle warehouse on Queen street was discovered last night about 10:45 o'clock. The blaze was soon extinguished. The firemen discovered a bottle partially filled with kerosene, under the burned hole in the floor. The police will investigate the matter.

HOODLUMS ON KAIMUKI CARS.

A number of hoodlums caused a row in the 6:15 p. m. Waiialae car, because Conductor Schmidt insisted on one of their number paying fare or getting off the car. Some unknown parties threw pieces of coral into Car No. 39 at Kapiolani Park near Mahee Island last night shortly before 11 o'clock.

From the distance it appears to us that General Kuropatkin would show great strategy by making a forced march to The Hague—Columbia State.

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