

YANKEE AND YELLOW WAR OVER AN OPEN DOOR AND RIGHTS OF FOREIGNERS.

Japan's "Patriots" Told Outsiders to Quit the Country—Then They Fired on an American Ship—A Man-of-war's Great Guns Settled the Case.

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UNCLE SAM'S marine fighters made their debut long ago as the scourge of yellow fanatics, and the circumstance in connection with the Boxer outbreak in China shows a plain instance of "the bitter bit."

Japan is now fighting for the rights of foreigners in China against Chinese "patriots." It was to teach Japanese "patriots," who were foreign hating bigots, a wholesome lesson that the United States man-of-war Wyoming bombarded ships and forts at Simonoseki July 16, 1893.

In 1852 the treaty of 1854 between the Liberals of Japan and foreign nations, by which the ports of the little kingdom were thrown open to the world, was abrogated by the National party and the emperor. At Yeddo some English residents were outraged by the anti-foreign party, which had the support of the local chiefs or daimios—the hereditary princes of Japan.

On the 25th of June an American merchant vessel while passing from the inland sea to the sea of Japan was fired upon in the strait of Simonoseki by two Japanese vessels, a bark and a brig that had been rigged out for the especial purpose of making war upon the "barbarians."

The commander of the Wyoming, Captain David Stockton MacDougal, was promptly ordered to hoist the United States colors at the masthead and read the impudent prince and his vassals a lesson from the iron throats of American cannon.

The prospect before Captain MacDougal was a lively one. On entering the straits at daylight July 16 he caught sight of the batteries and the bark and brig lying under their guns. Besides there was a new foe to reckon with in the shape of an iron steamer mounting four guns.

The peculiarities of the "yellow heathen" were shown throughout in this affair with Prince Chioisou. The powers whose ships had been fired upon sent a fleet to threaten Simonoseki and obtained an indemnity of \$3,000,000 in Mexican money.

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