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**ANHUI AND KIANGSU.**

The Rebellion In The Yangtse Valley.

Great Britain will evidently soon have occasion to assert the full strength of her claims to the Yangtse Valley, for it is clear she cannot allow that region to pass into a state of anarchy, as it is rapidly doing, and at the same time expect other Powers interested in the maintenance of order in that part of China to sit still. The Rebellion is rapidly extending and now embraces the four provinces of Northern Anhui and Kiangsu, and Honan and the southwestern districts of Shantung. The so-called Imperial forces seem utterly inadequate to stay its progress and the worse feature of it is that the wretched troops upon which the government of China relies are everywhere deserting to the Rebel side and turning their arms upon the authorities. The latest news is that the Viceroy of Nanking has sent down two or three gunboats to Shanghai for further supplies of ammunition which would go to show that his braves up-country are running short and cannot obtain supplies nearer than Shanghai which is curious, considering that Nanking itself is supposed to be able to make limitless quantities of ammunition.

The soldiers do not appear to discriminate very accurately between the wretched villagers of the country where they are operating and the Rebels, for Ting, the Governor of Anhui has issued a proclamation enjoining upon his warriors the necessity of distinguishing the innocent from the guilty and to "make no mistakes," which proclamation, he premises is issued by orders of the Emperor.

It is again reported that while the left division of the Liangshan troops were being hurried into Anhui, the officer in command, a major, Luk Su-Pang, was mysteriously killed and his troops have since disappeared which means, no doubt, that they have as usual, joined the ranks of the Rebels.

Disensions between the poor incapables commanding the Imperialist forces, moreover, appear to be serious, for it is reported that while Ting, the Governor of Anhui, was very active and urged a combined attack upon the Rebels in that province, an officer named Tong, of equal rank, sent specially by the Viceroy to watch Ting's doings, opposed the latter's program and insisted upon first diplomatizing with the enemy on the plea that if their empty stomach were filled they might be mollified without fighting, which point the doughty warriors were debating when last advices left.

The Chinese officials in Anhui are now busy in trying to organize a transport and commissariat service for the projected operations in that province and the manager of the big likin station at Wei-pei has been very appropriately appointed to take charge of this department. If there is anything to steal this is just the sort of Chinese official to make the most of his opportunities.

Altogether the outlook is very serious for the Central Government which has to cope with 20,000 or 30,000 armed and desperate men in the provinces named and has no facilities for moving even such miserable fighting forces as it possesses. When it does occasionally get them within sight of the Rebels they are either invariably beaten or as certainly skiddable to the Rebel side.—China Gazette.

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