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HUMANITY'S APPEAL.

Efforts to Rescue Some Chinese Children From a Doom Worse Than Death.

Washington, 22.--The President of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children memorialized Congress, to-day, through Senator Kernan, calling attention to the barbarities about to be perpetrated upon Chinese children. He has sent to Congress and the President a communication in relation to a pitiful appeal which has reached him from the Pacific coast. It is dated in 1877, Yakoob Beg, the famous Central Asian chief and Chinese rebel, was captured and put to death by the Chinese government by a slow and painful process. Those of his family who had not fled, on his death, into Russian territory were cruelly executed. As if this were not slaughter of every adult kinsman of his were not penally enough, four of his children, ranging in age from 14 to 5, were brutally murdered. One of the "hereditary" high tresson to the Emperor of China. One would naturally suppose that the bodies of the boys, being disapproved, their acquittal of guilt should follow, especially in view of their tender years; on the contrary, they are consigned to a doom more horrible than death. In brief, they are to be kept until a certain age in prison and then be manacled, branded and consigned as slaves to the soldiers, uses and practices unapparently common in the east, but which Lord Coke says: "Are not so much as to be stoned among Christians." This, says President Gerry, "is no overdrawn picture." He implores immediate action in the matter of the states ready to plan themselves will commute the sentence of these wretched children to banishment, this society ready to plan themselves will, at their own expense, have them properly maintained, educated and cared for.

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