WAN LEE, THE PAGAN,

A Sketch by Bret Harte.

From Scribner's for Sertember. From Serthner's for September,
As I oponed Nop Sing's letter, there fluttered
to the ground a square strip of yellow paper covered with hieroglyphies which at first glance I
innocently took to be the label from a pack of Chinose fire-crackers. But the same cavelope also contained a smaller strip of rice paper, with two Chinose characters traced in India ink, that I at once knew to be Hop Sing's vesiting-card. The whole, as afterwards literally translated, ran

s follows:
"To the stranger the gates of my house are not closed; the rice jar is on the left, and the awestments on the right as you enter. Two asyings of the Master:
Hospitality is the virtue of the son and the wisdom of the ancestor.
The Superior man is light-hearted after the crop-gathering; he makes a festival.
When the stranger is in your melon-rate, observe him not too closely; institution is often the highest form of civility.
Happiness, Peace, and Prosperity.
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Admirable, certainly, as was this more lity and proverbial wisdom, and although this last axiom was very characteristic of my friend Hop Sing, who was that most senaber of all humorists,

who was that most somber or an immorate, A chinese Full-coording, I must confess that, oven after a very free translation, I was at a loss to make any immediate application of the message. Luckily I discovered a third enclosure in the shape of a little note in English and Hop Sing's own commercial hand.

The pleasure of your company is requested at No.—Becramento street, on Priday evening at 8 o'clock A cup of teat 9—shap. How Sines.

This explained all. It meant a visit to Hop Sing's warehouse, the opening and exhibition of some rate Chinese involvies and curios, a chat in the back office, a cup of tea of a perfection unknown beyond these sacred precincts, cigars, and a visit to the Chinese theatre or temple. This was in fact the favorite programme of Jup Sing when he exercised his functions of hespitality as the chief factor or Superitudenden of the Ning Foo Company.

At 8 o'clock on Friday evening I entered This wankings of nor sine. There was that doiceously commingted mysterious foreign odor that I had so often noticed; there was the old array of uncount hooking objects, the long procession of jars and crockery, the same singular blending of the grotesque and the mathematically neat and exact, the same singular blending of the grotesque and the mathematically neat and exact, the same singular blending of the grotesque and flagility, the same want of harmony in colors that were each, in themselves, beautiful and fars. Rites in the shape of enormous dragons and figantic butterfles; kites so large notified and tare. Rites in the shape of enormous dragons and gigantic butterfles; kites so large as to be Doyond any human interest or sympathy from their very impossibility; jurs of sweetmeats covered all over with moral sendiments from Confaccius; hats that looked like hats; silks so light that I besinted to record the incredible objects were all familiar to me. I pushed my way through the dimy-lighted warehouse until I reached the back office or parlor, where I found Hop Sing waiting to receive me.

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if you could have found the equal of this Pagan shopkeeper among the Christian traders of San Francisco.

There were a few others present: a Judge of the Federal Court, an editor, a high government official, and a prominent merchant. After we had drunk curtes, and tasted a few sweetments from a mysterious jar, that looked as if it might contain a preserved mouse among its other nondescript treasures. Hop Sing arose and, gravely beckening us to follow him, began to descend to the basement. When we get there, we were amazed at finding it brilliantly lighted, and that a number of chairs were arranged in a half-circle on the asphalt pavement. When he had courtocously seated us he said:

"I have invited you to witness a performance which I can at least promise you no other foreigners but yourselves have ever seen.

WANG, THE COURT JUGGLER, arrived here yesterday morning. Ho has never given a performance outside of the palace before. I have assed him to entertain my friends this evening. Ho requires no theatre, stage, accessories, or any confeedrate—nothing more than you see here. Will you be pleased to examine the ground yourselves, pentenene?"

Of course we examined the promises. It was the ordinary basement or cellar of the San Francisco storehouse, comented to keep out the damp. We poted our sites into the pavement and rapped on the walls to satisfy our polite host, but for no other purpose. We were quite content to be the victims of any clever decoption. For myself, I knew I was ready to be deluded to any extent, and if I had been offered an explanation of what followed, I smold have probably declined it.

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Although I am satisfied that Wang's general performance was the first of that kind ever given on American soil, it has probably since becomes of amiliar to meny of my renders that I shall not here them with it here. He began by setting to flight, with the aid of his fan, the usual number of butterflies made before our eyes of little bits of tissue paper, and kept them in the air during the remainder of the polformance. I have a vivid recollection of the Judge trying to catch one that had lit on his knee, and of its evading him with the pertiuscity of a living insect, And even at this time Wang, still plying his fan, was taking chickens out of hats, making oranges disappear, pulling endless yards of silk from his sheeve, apparently illing the whole area of the basement with goods that appeared mysteriously from the ground, from his own sleeves, from nowhere! He swallowed knives to the ruin of his digestion for years to come, he dislocated every limb of his body, he reclined in the air, apparently upon nothing. But his crowning performance, which I have never yet seen repeated, was the most westen, aversacious, Ana Astroundria.

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He cleared the ground of its encountbering articles for a space of about 15 feet square, and then invited us all to walk forward and again examine it. We did so gravely; there was nothing but the comented pavement below to be seen or felt. He then asked for the loan of a handkerchief, and, as I chanced to be nearest him, I oftend mine. He took it, and spread it open upon the floor. Over this he spread a large square of silk, and over this again a large shawl nearly covering the space he had cleared. He then took a position at one of the points of this rectangle, and began a monotomous clant, rocking his body to and fro in time with the somewhat inguivious air.

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We sat still and waited. Above the chant we could hear the striking of the city clocks, and occasional rattle of a cart in the streat overhead. The absolute watchfulness and expectation, the dim mysterious half-light of the cellar falling in a grewsome way upon the misshapen bulk of a Clinese diety in the background, a faint smell of optimismoke mingling with spice, and the dreadful uncertainty of what we were really waiting for, sent an uncomfortable thrill down our backs, and made us look at each other with a forced and unnatural smile. This feeling was heightened when Itop Sing slowly tose, and, without a word, pointed with his flager to the centre of the slaws.

There was something beneath the shawl. Surely—and something that was not there before. At first a nere suggestion in relief, a faint outline; but grewing more and more distinct and visible every moment. The chant still continued, the perspiration began to rell from the singer's face, gradually the hidden object took upon itself a shape and bulk that raised the

shawl in its centre some 5 or 6 inches. It was now unmistakably the outline of a small but perfect human figure, with extended arms and legs. One or two of us turned pale, there was a feeling of general unenshiess, until the editor broke the slience by a gibe that, poor as it was, was received with spontaneous enthusiasm. Then the chait suddenly ceased, Wang arose, and, with a quick, dexterous movement, stripped both shawl and silk away, and discovered, sleeping peacefully upon my hankerelilef, ATHY CHINESE BANY!

The applause and uprear which followed this revelation englit to have astasfied Wang, even if his audience was a small one; it was loud enough to awaken the baby—a pretty little boy about a year old, looking like a Capid out out of sandal wood. He was whisked away almost as mystoriously as he appeared. When Hop Sing returned my handkerchief to me with a bos, I asked if the juggier was the father of the baby. "No sabe!" said the imperturbable Hop Sing, taking refuge in that Spanish form of non-committelism so common in California.

"But does he have a new baby for every performance?" I asked. "Perhaps; who knows?" "But what will become of this one?" "Whatever you choose, gentlemen," repided Hop Sing, with a courtoous inclination." "It was borne here,—you are in godfather."

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"There were two characteristic peculiarities of any Californian assemblage in 1356; it was quick to take a hint, and generous to the point of prodigality in its response to any chariculas the individual, he could not resist the infection of sympathy. I doubled the points of my handkeachief into a bag, dropped a coin into it, and, without a word, passed it to the Judge. Ille quity added a \$20 gold-piece, and passed it to the next; when it was returned to me it contained over \$100. I knotted the money in the handkerchief, and gave it to Hop Sing.

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"But what name?" said the Judge. There was a running fire of "Erebus," "Noz," "Pluting." "Tera Cotta," "Autous," etc., etc. Finally the question was referred to our host.

"Why not keep his own name?" he said quietly—

"WAN LUE."

And thus was Wan Lee, on the night of Friday, the 5th of March, 1850, born into this veracious chronicie.

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The last form of the Northern Star for the 19th of July, 1865,—the only daily paper published in Klamath County,—had just gone to press, and at 3 a. m. I was putting aside my proofs and manuscripts, proparatory to going home, when I discovered a letter lying under some shoets of paper which I must have overholded. The ouvelope was considerably solled, it had no post-mark, but I had no difficulty in recognizing the hand of my friend Hop-Sing. I opened it hurrically and read as follows:

Mr Dran Smr I do not know whether the bearer will suit you, but unless the oillee of "devil" in your newspaper is a purely technical one, I think he has all the qualities required. He is very quick, active, and intentigent; understands English better than he speaks it, and makes up for any defect by his habits of observation and initiation. You have only to show him how to do a thing once, and he will repeat it, whether it is an offense or a virtue. But you certainly know him already;

for is he not Wan Lee, the reputed spu of Wang the Conjurer, to whose performances I had the henor to introduce you? But perhaps you have forgotica it.

I shall send him with a gang of coolies to Stockton, thence by express to your town. If you can use him there, you will do me a favor, and probably save his fire, which is at present in great peri from the bands of the younger members of your Ohristian and highly San Exameles who attend the enlightened achools in San Exameles of the part of the second of the construction of which where the second of the second of

of the younger members of your activities are town who attend the onlightened schools in San Francisco.

He has acquired some singular habits and customs from his experience of Wang's profession, which he followed for some years, until the became too hape to go in a hat, or be produced from his father's slees, pended on his education; he has gone through the Tri-Hieral Classics, but, I think, without much benefit. He knows but little of Confucius, and absolutely nothing of Menclus, Owing to the negligence of his father, he associated, perhaps, too much with American children.

I should have answered your letter before, by post, but I thought that Wan Lee minself would be a botter measuring for this. Yours respectfully.

And this was the long-delayed answer to my letter to Hop Sing. But whore was "the boarer?" How was the letter delivered? I summoned hastily the foreman, printers, and ollication, but without chelting anything; no one had soon the letter delivered, nor know anything of the bearer. A few days later I had a visit from my laundry-man, Ah Ri.
"You wantoe debbil? All lightee; me catchee him."

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He returned in a few moments with a bright-looking Chinese boy about 10 years old, with whose appearance and general intelligence I was og greatly impressed that I engaged him on the spot. When the business was concluded I asked ble name.

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"Wan Lee," said the boy.

"What! Are you the boy sent out by Hop Sing? What the davil do you mean by not coming here before, and how did you deliver that letter?"

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"I did not understand. He looked for a moment perplexed, and then snattaing the letter out of my hand, ran down the stures. After a moment's panse, to my great astomatiment, the loter camellying in the window, circled twice around the room, and then dropped gently like a bird upon my table. Before I had got over my surprise Wan Lee reappeared, smiled, looked at the letter and then at me, said, "So, John," and then remained gravoly silent. I said nothing further, but it was understood that this was his irst official act.

His next performance, I griove to say, was not attended with equal success. One of our regular paper-carriers fell selfs, and, at a pinel, Wan Lee was ordered to fill his place. To prevent mistakes he was shown over the route the previous evoning, and supplied at about daylight with the usual number of subscribers' copies. He returned after an hour; in good spiritie and without the papers. He had delivered them all, he said.

Unfortunately for Wan Lee, at about 8 o'clock indurant subscribers arrived at the office. They had received them full in the face like a base ball, If they happened to be up and stirring; they had received them in quarter sheets, thead on the residence of the paper to the place of the

form of hard-pressed cannon-balls, delivered by a single shot and a mere four de force through the glass of bod-room windows. They had received them full in the face like a base ball, if they happened to be up and stirring; they had received them in quarter sheets, tucked in at separate windows; they had found them in the chimney, phined agninest the door, shot through attic windows, delivered in long slips through convenient keyholes, stuffed into ventilators, and occupying the same can with the morning's milk. One subscriber, who waited for some time at the office door, to have a personal interview with Wan Lee (then comfortably locked in by bed-room), told me, with tears of rage in his eyes, that he had been awakened at 5 o'clost by a most hideous yelling below his windows; that on rising, in great signation, he was startled by the sudden appearance of the Northern Star, rolled hard and bent into the form of a boomerang or East Indian club, that

Salled INTO THE WINDOW,
described a number of Bendish cricles in the room, knecked over the light, slapped the baby's face, "took" him (the subscriber) "in the jaw," and then returned out of the window and dropped helplessly in the area. During the roet of the day wads and strips of solled paper, purporting to be copies of the Northern Star of that norming's issue, were brought indignantly to the office, an admirable editorial on "The Resources of Humbold County," which I had constructed the evening before, and which, I had reason to believe, might have changed the whole balance of these daysable for the noxt three works to keep Wan Lee closely confined to the pinting office and the purely mechanical part of the business. Here he developed a surprising quickness and adaptability, winning oven the favor and good will of the printers and foroman, who at first looked upon his introduction his the screens of their trade as fraught with the gravest political significance. He learned to surprish surface, composed by his fello-x-printers, and hings of his parts of the prin

the Northern Star. In a very sublime peroration Col. Starbottle had said: "In the language of the god-like Webster, I repeat,"—and here followed the quotation, which I have forgetten. Now, it chanced that Wan Lee, looting over the galloy after it had been revised, saw the pame of his chief persecutor, and, of course, imagined the quotation his. After the form was locked up, Wan Lee took advantage of Webster's absence to remove the quotation and substitute a thin plece of lead of the same size as the type, engraved with Chinese characters, making a sentence which I had reason to bolieve was an utter and abject confession of the incapacity and offensiveness of the Webster family generally, and exceedingly culoristic of Yan Lee himself personally.

The next morning's paper contained Col. Starbottle's speech in full, in which it appeared that the "god-like" Webster had on one occasion utcred his thoughts in excellent but perfectly enigmatical Chinese. The rage of Col. Starbottle knew no bounds. I have a vivid recollection of that admirable man walking into my office, and

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obliged to kuck him into consciousness again. A week after the occurrence I called Wan Loo into my collec.

"Wan," I said, gravely, "I should like you to give me, for my own personal satisfaction,
A THANSLATION OF THAT CHINESS ENVENCE which my gifted countryman, the late god-like Webster, utdered upon a public occasion." Wan Lee looked at me intently, and then the slightest possible twinkle crept into his blace cyes. Then he replied, with count gravity:

"Mishtel Webstel,—he say: 'China boy makee me heap sick.'" Which I have reason to think was true.

But I fear I am giving but one side, and not the best, of Wan Lee's character. As he imparted it to me, his had been a hard life. He had known scarcely any childhood—he had no recollection of a father or mother. The conjurer Wang had brought him up. He had spent the first seven years of his life in appearing from baskets, in foropling out of has, in climbing ladders, in putting his lattle limbs cut of joint in posturing. He had lived in an atmosphere of trickery and deception; he had learned to look upon mankind as dupon of their senses; in this if he had been a lattle older, he would have been a spaid, if he had been older still, he would have been a philosophor. As it was, he was

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A LITTLE IMP!

A good-natured imp it was, too—an imp whose moral nature had never been awakened, an imp up for a holiday, and willing to try vucue as a diversion. I don't know that he had any spiritual nature; he was very supersitious; he carried about with him a hideous little perceiala god, which he was in the habit of alternately reveling and propitituding. He was too intelligent for the commoner Chinese vices of steaning or graturous lying. Whatever discipline he practiced was taught by his inclicet.

I am inclined to think his feelings were not altogether unimpressible,—although it was almost impossible to extract an expression from him,—and I consciontiously believe he became attached to those that were good to him. What he might have become under more favorable conditions than the bondsman of an over-worked, under-paid, literary man, I don't know; I only know that the scant, irregular, impulsive kindness that I showed him were gratefully received. He was very toyal and patient—two qualities rare in the average American servant. He was like Malvollo, "sad and civil" with me; only once, and then under great provocation, do I remember of his

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It was my habit, after leaving the office at night, to take him with me to my rooms, as the bearer of any supplemental or happy after-thought in the editorial way that might occur to me before the paper went to press. One night I had been scribbling away past the usual bour of dismissing Wan Leo, and had become quite oblivious of his presence in a chair near my door, when suddenly I became aware of a voice saying, in plaintive accents, something that sounded into "Chy Leo."

"What thid you say?"

"Mo say 'Chy Leo."

"Woll?" I said, impatiently.

"You sabe 'How do, John?"

"Yes."

"You sabe 'So long, John?"

"Yes."

"Well. 'Chy Leo,' alles same!"

"You sabe 'So long, John?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes!, 'Chy Leo' allee same!"
I understood him quite plantly. It appeared that "Chy Leo 'was a form of 'good night," and that Wan Lee was anxious to go home. But an instinct of mischief which I fear I possessed in common with him impelled no to act as if oblivious of the hint. I nuttered something about not understanding him, and again bent over my work, In a few minnes I heard his wooden shoos pattering pathetically over the floor. I looked up. Howes standing near the duor.
"You no sale, 'Chy Leo ?"
"No," I said, sternly,
"You sabe

MUCHEE BIG FOOLEE!-Allee same!"
And with this augacity upon his lips, he fled. The next morang, however, he was as meek and pattent as before, and I did not recall his offense. As a probable peace-offering, he blacked all my boots,—a duty never required of him,—including a pair of buff decrisiin slippers and an immense pair of horseman's fact-boots, on which

patient as before, and I did not recall his offense. As a probable peace-offering, he blacked all my hoots,—a duty never required of him,—including a pair of buff deer-skin slippers and an immense pair of horseman's jack-boots, on which he indulged his remorae for two hours.

I have spoken of his honesty as being a quality of his intellect rather than his principle, but I recell about this time two exceptions to the rule. I was anxious to get some fresh eggs, as a change to the heavy diet of a mining town, and knowing that Wan Loe's countrymen were great pountry raisers, I applied to him. He immissed them to me regularly every morning, but refused to take any pay, saying that the man did not sell them—a remarkable instance of self-almegation, as eggs were then worth half a doltar spiece. One morning, my neighbor. Forrester, dropped in upon me at breakfast, and took occasion to bewail his own ill-fortune, as his been had lately stopped faying, or wandered off in the bush. Wan Lee, who was present during our colloquy, preserved his characteristic said taciturinty. When my neighbor had gone, he tuned to me with a slight chucklet. "Flostel's hous—Wan Lee's hous—

ALLE SAME!"

His other offense was more serious and ambitions. It was a season of great irregularities in the mails, and Wan Lee had heard me deplore the delay in the delivery of my letters and nowspapers. On arriving at my office one day, I was amazed to find my table covered with lotters, evidently just from the post-office, but unfortunately not one addressed to me. I turned to Wan Lee, who was surveying them with a calm satisfaction, and demanded an explantion. To my horror he pointed to an empty mail-bag in the corner, and said: "Postman leonet life for my little Pagan page had not been sufficient, my duty to Hop Sing was enough to cause me to take Wan Lee who mas enough to cause me to take Wan Lee when me with pleasure. I attributed his feelings to a nervous dread of covided public streets,—when he had to go across-town for me on an errand, he enough

ficial care and ill-regulated kindness could not teach. Wan Lee was placed at the school of a Chinese missionary—an intelligent and kind-hearted clergyman, who had shown reat interest in the boy, and who, better than al, had a wenderful faith in him. A home was found for him to the family of a widow, who had a bright and interesting daughter about 2 years younger than Wan Lee. It was this bright, cheery, innecent, and artiess child that touched and reached a depth in the boy's nature that hitherto had been unsuspected—that awakened a moral susceptibility that had hair for years insensible alike to the teachings of society or the othics of the theologians.

These few brief mouths, bright with a promise that we never saw fulfilled, must have been the price, that he bestowed upon his porcelain leagues of the same superstion, but without any of the caprice, that he bestowed upon his porcelain leagues of the caprice, that he bestowed upon his porcelain leagues of the changes to him from the little hands of his Caucasian Christian brothers. He made her the mest marvelous toys, he would cut out of carrots and turnips the most satonishing roses and tulps, he made lifelike chickens ont of melon-soods, he constructed from and kites, and was singularly proficient in the making of dollar paper-dresses. On the other hand, she played and sang to him, taught him a thousand little pratitioesses and relips, he made lifelike chickens ont of inelon-soods, he constructed from sand kites, and was singularly proficient in the making of dollar paper-dresses and relips and the same succession, and to him, showed him wherein he was original and valuable, took him to Sunday-show the succession, and the sunday-shood with her, against the precedual of the school, and, small-woman-like triumphed. I wish I could add here, that she effected his compexion, read to him, showed him wherein he was original and valuable, took him to Sunday-show him to s

children!

As I put my hand reverently upon his breast, I felt something crumbling honeath his blouds. I looked inquiringly at Ifon Sing. He put his hand between the folds of slik and draw out something, with the first bitter smile I had over seen on the face on that Pagan gentleman. It was Wan Loo's porcelain god, crushed by a stone from the hands of those Christian iconoclasts! The British National Debt.

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The blue book recently issued by the British Government contains some interesting information concerning the national debt since 1848. On the lat of April of that year, according to this exhibit, the funded dobt, with stock held on account of unclaimed dividends and capital value of terminable anuntities, itsoed £899,519,-326. Since then the total has steadily contracted until it now amounts to £785,761,761, being a reduction of £52,757,665, or an average of about £2,067,600 per anum for twenty-six years. But the whole of this decrease is not due to actual payment, about £8,000,000 being on account of diminished capital value of terminable anunities. Including the amount paid off on the 1st of April, 1857, the debt has been redeemed to the extent of £81,025,750. Against this gross must be set the stock created for purchase of tolegraphs, fortifications, and army localization, as well as certain creations of unfuncted debt. Altogether these charges amount to £21,023,489, which, deducted from the gross total, gives £60,230,691 as the real decrease of the national debt during the time specified, including the amount paid off in the year capital into gross total, gives £60,230,693 as the roal decrease of the national debt during the time specified, including the amount paid off in the year capital into year, except four, showing reductions. Continuous national prosperity and development of trade have enabled England to pay off a large amount of debt, while the burden of taxaton has been immensely lightened.

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