

CHINESE REPOSITORY.

VOL. XIV.—MAY, 1845.—No. 5.

ART. I. *The Syrian Monument, commemorating the progress of Christianity in China, erected in the year of the Christian era seven hundred and eighteen, at Singin fā.*

FREQUENT mention has been made in our pages of this celebrated monument, discovered by some Chinese workman, A. D. 1693, near the city of Singin, the metropolis of the province of Shensi, once the capital of the empire. The city is situated on the river lat. 34° 16' N. The monument was found covered with rubbish, and was immediately reported to the magistrate, who visited it, and ordered it to be removed to a pagoda or temple, where it was examined by natives and foreigners, Christians and pagans. Benmedo and Roman Catholic priests visited it, and carefully examined the inscription upon it. They have described it as a slab of marble, ten feet long, and five feet broad. On one side of it is the Chinese inscription, in twenty-eight lines, twenty-six characters in each line, besides a heading over the top in nine characters, and another on the right side comprised in seventeen characters. Of this Chinese inscription we give three translations,—Kircher's in Latin, DuRoi's in French, and one in English, for which we are responsible. We add also the Chinese as given by Kircher, in his *China Illustrata*, published at Amsterdam. These translations and the Chinese will each occupy a separate column. The Chinese is not divided into paragraphs, and the Latin and French translators have simply made a paragraph of each line of the Chinese, as it was found on the monument. In the English we have attempted a division into paragraphs according to the sense; the figures refer to corresponding ones at the end, where a few explanatory notes will be found. The 17 characters, on the side of the inscription, we have placed at the top.



A TABLET (COMMEMORATING) THE
DIFFUSION OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS
RELIGION OF TA-TSEN IN CHINA.¹

A stone tablet commemorating the diffusion of the illustrious religion in China, with a preface, written by King Tsing, a priest from the Church in Judea.

Now VERILY, the unchangeably true and reconcile, the eternal cause of causes, the far-seeing and purely spiritual, the never

incomprehensible, grasping the poles of the universe, and being more than the holy and extremely honorable, mysterious Trinity,* and Loed Jehovah!†, in the form of the four elements, moved the earth, and produced the sun and moon, and the earth were un-
changed, and the sun and moon revolving, and day and night began.

As an architect, having finished the universe, he created the first man; endowed him with goodness and benignity; and commanded him to rule the world.‡ His original nature was entirely pure and uncorrupted; and his simple and uncorrupted heart, was wholly free from inordinate desires. But at length Satan, by exercising dissimulation, and by throwing a gilded covering over that pure and uncorrupted nature, took away equity and greatness from the center of good, and introduced evil and darkness in their stead.‡

大景流中
泰教行國

景泰行碑
淨寺領中
逃僧大井國流

考若當然真寂先而元元皆然靈虛後而妙
有妙身無元真主阿羅同殿判十字以定四方鼓
元風而生二氣暗空易而天地開日月運而晝夜
作匠成萬物然立初人別賜民和合鎮化海澤元
之性虛而不盈素蕩之心本無希嗜泊乎後碑施
突如飾純精間平大於此是之中際冥同於彼非

The Chinese Repository Volume 14 From January To December 1845

Sabine Zange



The Chinese Repository Volume 14 From January To December 1845:

Handbook of Christianity in China Nicolas Standaert, R. G. Tiedemann, 2009-12-01 The second volume on Christianity in China covers the period from 1800 to the present day dealing with the complexities of both Catholic and Protestant aspects

The Chinese Repository, Vol. 14, 2017-05-28 Excerpt from The Chinese Repository Vol 14 From January to December 1845 Ophthalmic Hospital Canton sword notice of the death of Opium annual growth of Swords made of coin Suchau an excursion to About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

The Chinese Repository, 1842 *They Came for Sandalwood* Dorothy Shineberg, 2014-06-01 Few Pacific history books have stood the test of time as well as *They Came for Sandalwood* but Dorothy Shineberg's book first published in 1967 has never been bettered This fascinating account of the sandalwood trade describes the first regular contact between Europeans and the Melanesians of New Caledonia the Loyalty Islands and the New Hebrides now Vanuatu Shineberg studied the relationships and rivalries between European traders and European missionaries between trader and trader and between tribe and tribe among the indigenous peoples Her book documents the details and color of these interactions Unseaworthy ships bloody battles the hazards of sea and reef and the firepower and inadequacies of European weapons all provide a gripping picture of the 1830s to 1860s Valuable appendices list the ships involved their cargoes and the location of the sandalwood stations *They Came for Sandalwood* remains the only detailed account of the sandalwood trade its routes marketing problems and profits and of the ships merchants and seamen involved It is a sharp perceptive analysis of the confrontation of the two cultures approached from the standpoint of Pacific history rather than a mere extension of European history into the Pacific Islands

The Chinese Repository, 1845 **Anglo-China** Christopher Munn, 2013-12-16 A study of the first three decades of British rule in Hong Kong focusing on the troubled and controversial process of establishing a British colony at Hong Kong and on the reception of British rule by people in the region

Sailor-diplomat David Foster Long, 1983 Maritime Taiwan Shih-Shan Henry Tsai, 2014-12-18 For centuries the island of Taiwan 100 miles off the Asian mainland has been a crossroads for traders and settlers pirates and military schemers from around the world Unlike China with its long tradition of keeping foreigners out Taiwan has a long history of interaction both hostile and friendly with other seafaring nations near and far Maritime Taiwan captures the full drama and details of this remarkable history It is filled with fascinating stories of foreign adventurers and echoes the bitter songs of Taiwan's aboriginal population confronted by the convergence of different maritime cultures and values on the island Here

are accounts of the legendary pirate Koxinga the Chinese junk trade the mighty Dutch East India Company British opium traders and Scottish tea merchants Jesuit priests and Presbyterian missionaries A French fleet commander a Japanese colonial administrator an American aid official and many more Here too is an extraordinary view of Taiwan over the centuries as its distinct identity culture and values were shaped by its unique history Today with a population of only 23 million Taiwan is the world's nineteenth largest economy a vibrant relatively free society on the strategic route between China and Southeast Asia Maritime Taiwan also discusses the significant impact of American military economic educational and technological aid on Taiwan's developments and addresses the island's continued importance in maintaining the U.S. hegemony in East Asia

Commissioners and Commodores Curtis T. Henson, 1982 The American East India Squadron was created in 1835 by the Navy Department to extend a measure of authority to a remote corner of the globe Americans in distant areas frequently had to cope without a naval presence and the establishment of a permanent naval station abroad usually reflected the government's assumption that American commercial or strategic interests were sufficiently vital to justify more than occasional visits The appearance of a regular squadron did not necessarily imply that it would actually do anything but rather that it would be available if the need arose In the 19th century the American naval presence on the China coast served three constituencies merchants missionaries and diplomats The merchants had been on the China coast for half a century but the missionaries had arrived only a few years before the establishment of the East India Squadron The diplomats did not arrive until a decade after the squadron's formation Americans in the China trade showed minimal interest when the unsolicited warships appeared in 1819 The merchants were traditionally independent and the Chinese system of trade at Canton made no allowance for foreign warships Even after China had been forced into a treaty relationship with the west the navy made few positive contributions to the mercantile endeavor The navy also had very little to offer the missionaries who were few in number and whose movements were limited to areas that were open to merchants The relationship of the squadron to the diplomatic corps was much more significant U.S. policy expressly linked the squadron and the diplomat not always in clear and specific terms but certainly in a manner distinct from that of the navy's other constituents Diplomatic relations between China and the west legalized the navy's presence opening the way for warships to move freely along the coast and within the open ports Without warships at their disposal the commissioners and ministers found themselves immobile or subject to uncertain private transportation Navy vessels probably rendered their greatest service as floating legations Dr. Henson's book traces the navy's evolving position in China and it stresses the relationship between the navy and the other American groups in China He has paid particular emphasis to the commercial element not only because the merchants were the first Americans on the China coast but also because they continued to be the dominant American interest

The Negotiations Between Ch'i-ying and Lagrené, 1844-1846 Angelus Francis J. Grosse-Aschhoff, 1950

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