

SIR HARRY PARKES IN CHINA

Stanley Lane-Poole



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Sir Harry Parkes In China:

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The Life of Sir Harry Parkes, Sometime Her Majesty's Minister to China & Japan Stanley Lane-Poole, 1894 **The Life of Sir Harry Parkes, Sometime Her Majesty's Minister to China & Japan** Stanley Lane-Poole, 1894 *The Life of Sir Harry Parkes, Sometime Her Majesty's Minister to China & Japan, Vol. I. - Consul in China* Stanley Lane-Poole, 2012-11

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1894 edition. Excerpt: the defenders some 200 were made prisoners, most of them severely wounded, the remainder were slain. The last scenes of the bloody tragedy are best told in Mr Mounsey's own words. Saigo was among the first to fall, wounded by a bullet in the thigh. Thereupon Hemmi Jiuroda, one of his lieutenants, performed what samurai consider a friendly office. At one blow of his keen heavy sword he severed his chief's head from his shoulders in order to spare him the disgrace of falling alive into his enemy's hands. He then committed harakiri. The hero's head was buried but subsequently discovered by a coolie. Around Saigo fell one hundred of the principal samurai of the Satsuma clan who had sought to protect their chief to the last and refused to survive him. The head, disfigured and ghastly clotted with blood and earth, was brought the next day to Admiral 1877 Kawamura, who reverently washed the head with his own hands as a mark of respect for his former friend and companion in arms during the war of the Restoration. The grave of Saigo is visited, adds Mr Mounsey, by thousands who come to offer up their prayers at the tomb of the hero around whose martial figure a host of traditions have already collected. The popular belief is that the spirit of the great general has taken up its abode in the planet Mars and that his figure may be seen when this star is in the ascendant. But the spirits of his followers have not, according to the popular belief, soared so high for the people say that a new race of frogs has appeared in Kiushiu, that the spirits of the dead rebels have animated this race and so imbued it with their own courageous nature that the frogs attack man whenever they see him and never desist from their attacks.

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He never allowed his brain a moment's rest and his ceaseless mental activity rendered him abnormally sensitive to an illness which though not light would not at the stage which it had reached have given cause for alarm in ordinary circumstances So wrote Hillier at the time and O'Connor in announcing the sad tidings to Consul General Hughes 26th March said the same Something seems to have suddenly given way in the brain or the heart in fact he died from the unceasing strain put on a brain requiring long rest and repose He had not a thought but what was devoted to his country's interest and a truer patriot or more single minded able Minister England has never had I little thought that he would be cut off in the prime of his life and labours and I cannot say how sincerely I mourn him I had learnt in the time I had had the pleasure of serving under him both to admire his remarkable talents and to esteem him above men as the devoted servant of his country I saw added Mr O'Connor in a later letter that the country had lost a great Englishman and that British interests had lost their ablest

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