

OYAMA FIGHTER BY FATE, NOT CHOICE

Spartan Training of Japanese General Who Has Inscrubed His Name on the World's Roll of Fame.

Iwawo Oyama was born in 1841, a samurai or noble of the Kagochnia clan. From his earliest infancy he was brought up as a soldier. At four years of age he was separated from his mother and began to learn the lessons of hardship. He was never allowed to win for pain or complaint of hunger. He was compelled to go barefoot in the snow in the winter to toughen him. In wintry winds he wore but the thinnest clothes to keep his skin from the tender. His days were spent in the practice of arms, and physical exercises; his nights in studying the bushido, or old Japanese code of honor, which taught the samurai that life was nothing as compared with the glory of his daimio or leader. Little Oyama was of sturdy stock and could stand the training which kill many who are devoted to it.

At the age of 10 he had killed a bear unaided, and the same year took part in his first battle with the retainers of a rival daimio. Young Oyama at this time was passionately devoted to his cousin, the great Saigo, the head of the Satsuma clan.

After the period of the civil war in the '60s, when the new regime was firmly established, the young Oyama was sent to France to study the organization of modern armies, and had the opportunity of observing modern warfare during Franco-German conflict of 1870.

He remained abroad until 1875, and on his return home was appointed a general in the imperial army.

At the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, headed by his cousin Saigo, and in which his own brother took a leading part, Oyama found himself in a painful dilemma; his loyalty to the central government and to the person of the emperor, on the one hand, and his devotion to his cousin, on the other, were in conflict, and he took the field against his own men, and as commander of the "fighting brigade" fought bravely and successfully until Saigo's fall.

During the ensuing ten years of reconstruction, which the Japanese campaign devoted to establishing and perfecting the standing army and to fortifying the whole country, Oyama was his right hand man. Without him the task could hardly have been accomplished, for, after Saigo's death, Oyama had come to be regarded as the representative of the Satsuma clan and defender of their interests, and his influence to secure the co-operation of the still powerful Satsuma element.

To his credit it must be said that he never took advantage of his position to obtain political power. In the army he has been steadily promoted, and he has, alternately with Yamagata, occupied all the important posts. Twice from 1880-90 and from 1892-95 he was minister of war. During the war with China he was ordered to Manchuria as commander-in-chief of the second army. In 1895, at the end of the war, the title of marquis was conferred on him, and in 1898 he was made a marshal and the following year succeeded the late Prince Komatsu as chief of the general staff.

Marshal Oyama is almost the only one left of the older generals, as Marshal Yamagata died in 1896, and he is committed of his taking an active part in the present campaign.

There is a more terrible story told of Oyama. When he went to fight with the imperial forces against his cousin, Saigo, the rebel, in 1898, he was accompanied by a Japanese noble woman, to keep herself in seclusion. This duty became more irksome to Oyama as his husband's absence. She must not, except for the gravest reasons, go abroad.

Many stories came to Oyama on the battlefield that his wife was dissatisfied of the custom of the Japanese, which was bringing disgrace not only upon herself, but upon his name. He, the stern, unbending Oyama, suggested the story, but did nothing. He was considered a shogun, and he thus let his errand go unperformed. At one time a chance of war brought him near their home. It seemed a good opportunity for him to pay it a visit. He could leave camp and be back again within twenty-four hours, but

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