

From M. A. P.

All eyes are turned towards Washington.

ephelians, and
the cause, as me
whose prowess
ern waters, the
the water with
were masterful
different.

"Cap'n Joe
they jumped
ter hearing sad
ments. "His
all right. Glad
entitled to a
the when they
years ago it
Then he
plaza, and up
where the on
empty moat,
embrasures le
and bay. He
The great w
watching for
The moonligh
washed walls
softened the
plaza, and le
battered old
distance, mov
eyes of the
the two ship
The great ba
was so still,
reflected in
The empty
Karl's emptie
came the un
of a little r
way home fr
trees
but great mo
all the encha
sounds of the
plaza, as if
thing.

On the edge
light appear
into sight at
saw answer
Zerk watched
whether or no
that still an
into the harb
some of us
he thought as
retraced his
and down the
the way curv
the centre of
the ways of
on the brick
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who kept qui
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trouble.

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Let those who aspire to drop a tear on their ancient land

of the modern furnace, he saw
away the coal from a deep-stained
terrible slab and showed us a ring by
which it might be lifted to give access
to the tomb beneath. The spectator
endeavored to adjust his mind to ad-
miration of the size of the slab, but
usually failed. As he peered about
though the damp darkness of the
place, noting how furnace pipes were
used to circumvent Egyptian vaults,
the shadows bristled with
investigation, and he could not think
how Poe would have liked the
place, the eeriness, the mystery, the
solitude. And when outside he found
the poet's corner and beheld the clean,
white cut, the little monument, he
felt more than the rest of us. He
passed since Poe was laid to rest and
had a right to all the dignity of
glimbling stone, moss, lichen and ivy.
And behold, the tardy assiduity of

ally waking up the Korean's dormant allies. Some Koreans are looking hopefully to the meeting of The Hague, the annual meeting of the League of Nations in Russia, when rehabilitated, will be common cause with her, or the many will express her belief in the millennial doctrines of Emperor Meiji, still others are convinced that Japan will bring about a new era. Still others more far-sighted point out that Japan's conduct in Korea, of which China must be perfectly aware, will prevent the Japanese from getting the support of the United States, and eventually lead Korea's ancient emperor to reclaim her former God-empire. Foreigners seem to think that an enlightened and aroused public opinion in Germany will be able to do what force of arms may not do. Japan cares more for the public opinion of civilization than for the power. Succor for poor Korea will come, and the undurable cannot be inter-

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