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might be prevented, the us depending on the surgeon and stants and on no one else. So ad they been observed that become almost extin the last ten years, with a say life and suffering which copi estimated. Typhoid was also ig more and more infrequ wement generally credi sanitation and water generally credited to were plenty of insanitar and the water supply was of to the gravest suspicion. The was probably in chief mea. to the care taken by medilants, in every case that wa pected to be typhoid, to des bacilli by disinfectants as soon were discharged from the body patient. Far different was the when they came to example the example it had under the influence sanitation during the past few ts prevalence was even now g. It was calculated that Great w contained 600.00 0 poor pa iffering from this preven disease, the large main must die after linger ve years. In the majority of no real effort was m it them from infecting and those with wh m the so that a constant infection of persons around the leath-roll was contin Nearly every nation in it England, had awakeneed of dealing with this dis cientific lines; and was it not our government to make care. subject, and, hav best informati to bring forward legislation with a disease which yearly nearly 60,000 of our people ght misfortune and sor six hundred thousand

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han they have every right to on the other hand it should be realized that "the supreme lirecting the Yang-tse fight is ping company, but the Japan-vernment itself." The same however, be said about the owever, be said about the tion to which British enterpr ected by most of its En and the exaggeration when we are told that "Every ade by England to Japan is quivalent to presentin th a knife to cut the British Far Eastern traders." respects it would appear that in traders certainly have reasnplain that Japanese is pushed to undue lengths ce "the agents of the to-opoly who go through China status of government repre-while really they are nothcommercial travellers." With to the commercial morality of anese, which, amongst certain still stands at a McKenzie admits that chiefly to the fact that in Ja-military virtues have hitherto livated almost to the exclusion to the fact that in Jathers. The trader was looked not continue, and the content was powed to and lost his self-respect. At Japan has embarked upon d of intense industrial activity not continue, and the honesty has so long and so generally Chinese necessity be emulated by the e if they are to hold their own se if they are to hold their own ign trade. With a people so ant and so thorough the change long be delayed. There is much ing matter in this book relatthe latest develo the railways, the army, the s question. The author appre-to the full the new forces stir-the Chinese Empire, but he s the idea of such a transformtere as has been witnessed in The character of the Chinese

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ng results attained by Yuan al the Chinese army is not like-many years to come to be able at any serious external attack, ess to enter upon an aggressive th other nations. Although we te unable to accept all Mr. Mc-s conclusions with recard either te unable to accept all Mr. Mc-s conclusions with regard either un, China, or. Russia, his book y constitutes a skilful present f the case for Korea.

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screams and the tumult to the room the Russian mis-the school, to whom the girls ed what had taken place and the chief of detectives, and the most unpopular person in egro, to investigate the mat-hen this formidable person arthe school he was surprised hirty girls waiting for him in to him a bouquet of roses. mnly pre-roses. As detective and a polite man, pleased at the attention, thankrls and raised the bouquet to inhale its perfume. could not give adequate exto his admiration, because a sneezing attacked him, and im badly. As the sneezing not cease, tears came to the nvestigator's eyes, and as the Angelat was evidently losing er, and thereby his dignity girls very charitably go at once to the hospital and se be cut off that it should be put into other people's at Cettinje. The government , but the people, and even the are laughing heartily.-Pall