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THE CHINESE MUST GO.

A TRUE PICTURE OF CHINATOWN IN TORONTO.

Alleys in Which the Sun Never Penetrates—

Five and Squaller—Working Sixteen out of

Twenty-Four Hours—(From the New York Times)

I propose, with the reader's permission,

to take him on a trip into that famous slum

Chinatown in San Francisco, which shall

be directed by neither the interested

cicerone of a Colonel Bee, nor the un-

principled sensationalism of a flash writer.

The windows of St. James palace look

upon one of the foulest purlieus of London.

In the same way, the deadliest slum on the

American continent exists almost within a

stone's throw of the pretentious palaces in

which some of the lordliest millionaires of

the continent are housed.

Chinatown consists of two main streets,

Washington and Jackson by name, half a

dozen smaller streets, and a network of

alleys, passages, and no-throughfares, be-

sides which the air is pestiferous, which Baron

Hausman has rendered only a legend, was a

legion of palace and statey avenues. In its

entirety, Chinatown forms a solid sec-

tion of San Francisco some half a dozen

blocks long by two broad.

The main streets of Chinatown are inno-

uous enough to the view. They are lined

by many large and substantial stores of

massive iron, and though their ensemble

is barbaric by reason of the people who

meets, the businesses carried on, and the

evidences of foreign taste and habits, con-

tributed by store displays and queer signs,

they are altogether bright enough and har-

ness enough to create rather a pleasing im-

pression on the civilized eye.

They are but the walls of the sepulchre,

however. Pass behind them, and the corrup-

tion they hide will speak for itself to

every sense which is the attribute of decent

men.

The ramifications of Chinatown's byways

are indistinguishable. Winding ways have

been burrowed through the hearts of blocks as

rats bore their way through solid walls.

From serpentine alleys others branch out to

end nowhere. So tangled and cut up is the

district by these passages that it requires

an expert to find his way about in broad

daylight. At night navigation is a matter

of skill many of the denizens themselves

do not possess.

Overhead the houses are built out, story

beyond story, as in a medieval city, until

the roofs almost meet. Upon the architec-

ture of the American builder, the invader

who has populated the district has grafted

his own carpenter work until the common-

place forms of the old houses which he took

possession of, when the Caucasian aban-

doned them have entirely disappeared. The

lanes and alleys of Chinatown are simply

so many lanes and alleys in Pekin for any

traces they reveal of their original condition

in the hands of the white man.

Within, as without, all the original archi-

tectural character of the house have been

erased. Ordinary rooms have been parti-

tioned off into sombre kennels, affording

just enough space for movement between

the benches which line the walls. Cells have

been excavated under the old cellars, and

houses built upon the roofs. Many of the

buildings were, with quite lofty parlors

and dining rooms. In these flying floors

have been erected. That is, in what was

LONGFELLOW'S WIFE.

Anything about Longfellow is interest-

ing, and not the least is the following ex-

tract from the journals and letters of Caro-

line Fox. It is under date of July 30, 1845:

"Made the acquaintance of two Ameri-

can ladies, and was much pleased with

them. Mary Ashburnham, alias Fanny

Appleton, was a near neighbor and friend

of theirs—a most beautiful girl, whom

thirty bold gentlemen sought to win. She

came to Toronto, and met Longfellow in the

Black Forest, and there transacted the

scenes described in Hyperion. She returned

to America, and her father on his death-

bed expressed his wish that all her suc-

cessors should be her choice on Long-

fellow, as the person most worthy of her

and most able to sympathize with her feel-

ings. After a little time she married him,

settled in the country in poetic simplicity,

and speaks of herself as the happiest

woman possible.

The wedded life of Longfellow and Fanny

Appleton was beautiful as an idyl, but it

had its end. Her death caught fire one day

and she was burnt to death. In trying

to save her the poor baby got off with his

own life. She was the mother of three

lovely girls.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

T. W. Thomas of Fergus, to be clerk of

the fourth division court of Wellington.

Alexander H. Edwards of Rockland, to

be clerk, and Chas. Woodley of Rockland

to be bailiff, of the tenth division court of

the united counties of Prescott and Russell.

F. Gillespie, of Upperville, to be clerk of

the seventh division court of Ontario.

Thomas Monaghan, of Port Hope, to be

bailiff of the third division court of the

united counties of Northumberland and

Durham.

James T. Chadwick, to be inspector of

licenses of North Norfolk.

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Are you distressed at night and crying

from a sick child suffering and crying

from a sick child suffering and crying

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