SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

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[RPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNIT.]

Mr. Wang unlocked the big glass door and placed in my hands a peach-low race sight inches high vented at \$10,000. My chief senantion was not one of admiration, but of fear that I might drop it. Many a better man than I has dropped \$10,000. Some have dropped it in whest and some in corn and cortins. A friend of mine dropped is made to the mine of \$10,000 dropped in grain are not so easily recovered. I turned the vase over to see where the value might be secreted. Adelects mostly some six of the control of the

Arts, which in this instance is a paiace of loot arts.

China is an unopered book of wonders to most of us. The great Chinese wall between the empire and other nations is the complex language that produces brain fag and discouragement to inost of those who attempt to master its intricacles and entanglement to income the many of the English tongue whose mastery of the Chinese is equally facile. Wong the English tongue whose mastery of the Chinese is equally facile. Wong the Chinese is equally facile. When the Chinese is equally facile which has been more than twenty years in China and is intimately familiar with the affairs of the country, owing to he high connection with the another Prenchman who has been twenty years in China and is intimately familiar with the affairs of the country, owing to he high connection with the years in the english many who has been twenty years in China and is intimately familiar with the affairs of the country, owing to he high connection with the xample of the Powery Kingdom. The catalogue which Mr. Percebois has just completed is one of the most valuable books on China in the English language, for the reason that the exhibit contains something of everything describes them al.

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China is our greatest missionary field. It is no secret that the Chinese do not like our missionaries. Their aggressive ways are irritating. It was Li Hung Chang who said: "You send its your Presbyterians, rour Catholics, your Methodists and Baptists, your Episcopalians and others. You all claim one Christ, yet each missionary agrs his way is the best. Now, which are we to believe? China has her own religion. Why should we adopt another about which we are so much confined?"

out which we are so much con-sed?"
But the work goes on from year to ar and decade to decade, and wheth-worshipting Confucios, Tau or Bud-in the Chinese are a wonderful peo-e, a fact proved by the vast exhibit or in the Palace of Liberal Arts. I in scarcely name a single article for resonal or bosschold use or adorn-ent not here entalogued. I think things the Americans have more gim-neks, but the Chinese seem to have erdocked softing that might meet a timan need, even to their square holed coney that is worth but ten for one, at sells here at three for 6 cents.

FEMALE WEAKNESS

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dangling from strings. With all the signs whirling and flashing in the sur on a brevey day in a Chinese business street, the scene is surely one of life street, the scene is surely one of life street, the scene is surely one of street, as one. The scene is surely as the street, as one of the scene of th

Here is a tea house, or restaurant. Percheps in China they will call their to houses restaurants solve day, just as we have adopted the word "cafe" from France. On the ground floor the great teapor for hot water—as big as a ten bisrapower boller—is ready always to supply the steaming cup. The ten all other stores. The furthest is an opium room, with its wide benches and stools of equal height, upon which the decrotees may fall back, luilled by the pipe dreams induced by the insidious drug that is responsible for China's most deplocable of vices. This little is all the great exhibit that China admits the existence of the opium smook in the control of the cont

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which initiate the silk store for a ten home, for ten drinking is the at the home, for ten drinking is the most noticeable everyelled to the silk store that the silk store within view. But the ten is everywhere. Ten is a part of every social and business conference. Ten is the Chinese promoter of good fellowship—the business where the business where the business where the silk store that the silk store is business to do or personal experiences to recount of the little do or personal experiences to recount of the little ten parties have the source of the little ten parties have been strike a bargain. One of the little occurred to the silk strike a bargain. One of the little occurred to the silk strike a bargain. One of the little wooden men is wrashing his face with both hands just as you or I might do when taking a therough sousing. These little details po far to give us a correct picture of the real China.

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A favorite design for innerpu used in the processions to celebrate the Japanese victories is one having on its four sides the rising sun, the union jack, the Italian flag and the stars and stripes.

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