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'LAND OF THE WHITE ELEPHANT'

season, and my text would be: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"'

What does our religion mean to us? Does it mean anything to us that thousands still are lying in Eastern Siam,

' . . . bound in the darksome prison-house of sin,
With none to tell them of a Saviour's dying,
Or of the life He died for them to win.'

Their cry is the cry of old, 'Sirs, we would see Jesus!'

Thirteen to One

In the latter years of last century there were still 'Tiger Troops' in China. We saw them frequently on the Mongolian border, clad in their yellow uniform with black stripes. Their function, we were told, was to make faces and frighten the foe! Other troops, we were assured, carried nets to throw over the enemy. This we were not able to verify. When a soldier passed we have heard a Chinese say, '*t'ui hao*' ('legs good'), in other words, 'He has fine legs—for running away!' We heard and saw enough to prove that the soldier ranked low in the estimation of the Chinese, whose Confucian training inclined them to the attitude which Christ commended when He said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' '*Shuo ho*,' was a frequent expression among high and low alike: it meant 'speaking harmony,' making peace, composing quarrels by a gentle appeal to reason.

We were much troubled by bandits. There were frequent encounters between them and the soldiers. The latter were poorly paid, had little interest in their job, and frequently became bandits themselves. We remember on one occasion a number of bandits were being pursued by soldiers. One of the robbers got separated from the others, and was chased by thirteen soldiers. Tired out, the robber turned and faced his pursuers, whereupon the whole thirteen fled! The excuse they made in their report was that, whereas he had thirteen chances at them, they had only one at him!

But China has had to face realities. It would have been better for her had she faced them sooner. If and when Japan dominates the country in part or in whole there will be a crust of peace with deep subterranean fires of hate. Would that all the world could '*Shuo ho*.' This is a hopeless aspiration, however, until Christ shall reign, and it is the task of Christians to hasten this by obeying the Great Commission.