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Jagor - Reisen in den Philippinen 1873 Berlin

p. 275. In Manila the Chinese - "Very many, found families, are good ~~fathers~~ heads of family and their children form the most-enterprising, industrious & well-to-do part of the stationary population."

Next paragraph is full of their praise.

Emigration has hardly yet begun from that enormous populated country (where the struggle for life is so hard) when it begins it will overflow all the tropical lands of the East. - to South America.

276. West states of the Union - conflict of the ~~Asian~~ Mongolian & Caucasian races. 277. The Chinese question is looked upon by the American Statesmen as of the highest social & political importance. What the Chinese build a state within: a state? or what?



Brace. The new west. in California in 1867 - A New York
200. Chinese. "the neatest & most respectable working ^{Patnam}
population I ever saw"

He is in general still a stranger - the very incarnation of
meekness & submission beneath the strong race which he is serving.

He has incarnated the inspired doctrine of "Not a nail nor nail"
The white man cheated, robbed, beaten him & he has returned
it all with docility & faithful service. p. 210. "He had

no influential friends - he did not know the language; he
had no power to resist, and for years he tried the ~~power~~
virtue of meekness in his enemies" - It ^{has} won some little ^{generosity}

211. People here, when they speak well of them. - They
don't smell like Mexicans & Spaniards - are so clean.

213. He speaks bitterly of the injustice done to Chinese
& the political crime against them.

215 - Visits the Chinese merchants - It is plain they
have no love for the country. - no expectation of justice in
our courts. - If I understood them correctly most of
the under class were laborers, farmers out. - Few of

216 the upper class ever came here & seldom any families.
They all agreed this was not the place for a Chinese lady.

216 Faithful servants - a lawyer says most remarkable
Chinese. - The lower Chinese quarters are bad.
& need strict Sanitary regulations - for law may choke.

218. Excellent in hand, always industrious.

"no where in the world is there a more sober, neat,
hardworking class of laborers than the Chinese in California"
Still the problem is most difficult. The race cannot
be assimilated - they ~~do~~ rarely understand our language.

N^o of Chinese in San Francisco ranges from 1000 to 6000 in
the State from 40,000 to 60,000, not increasing much.

Wishes to stop immigration if he can without odious means.

223 The amendment to accept Chinese testimony in law passed the Senate
by a large majority but was defeated in the Democratic House. This
is strongly protested against by the writer

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Bowles - across the Continent - Springfield - Massachusetts
(is editor of the Springfield Mass: Republican) 1865

h. 238
Aug 18. 60 to 80 thousand Chinese ^{here} at San Francisco & elsewhere
apparently in N. America. $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{6}$ of the entire population
of the States & Territories of the Coast (? male adult popⁿ)

100,000 in all have come in 20 years & 30 to 40,000 go back
They do not identify themselves with the country - with big
wires, the Chinese women are prostitutes - Excellent
workers - excellent house servants - ²⁴⁰ do not care for their clothes
but are happy alone in a house. - Many vegetable gardeners
too. The Pacific Railroad being built by Chinese men, could not
have done it for years, without them - They do nearly as much work
in the tough labour as white men & do not cost $\frac{1}{2}$ as much.
Hardly any branch of labour in which they do not succeed most
admirably. - No "off-days" no "spree" to get over.

241. Victims of all sorts of prejudice & injustice. ²⁴² Testimony
inadmissible at law.... (no wonder they don't identify themselves
with the country)

243. Prejudice & ~~prejudice~~ jealousy of
ignorant white labourers - this I don't particularly.

244. Our conduct has driven them back upon their naturally
self-contained natures & habits." 245. The Chinese that
come to these States are among the best of the peasantry from
the country about Canton & Hong Kong. None of them are the
miserable coolies that have been imported by the S. to be
their Indian slaves or farm labourers.

247. The impressions the Chinese make on the Americans are
very mixed & contradictory.

248. There are quite a number of heavy mercantile houses
in the hands of the Chinese - their reputation for fair & honest dealing
is above that of the American merchants generally.

249. Pickens English - "My name is Norval" (clearly neither the
Chinese nor the Americans know anything of one another)

(h 244 refers to Rev W. Loomis a less successful missionary than
the rest at S. Francisco)