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Preface

THE purpose of this little volume is to give the people of the West a true pen-picture of the real Leader of the recent Chinese Revolution, General Hwang Hsing ; to contrast his personality, character, and methods with those of that other prominent figure of modern China, Yuan Shi-kai ; to protest against the despotic methods of one who calls himself "President," but who functions as a Dictator ; and to urge that all well-wishers of China shall lend their sympathy, their moral, and where possible, their active support to those who are striving to promote Enlightenment and Progress in China.

The information given in these pages has been gathered first hand, and is vouched for by men whose word can be depended upon. These men have had unusual opportunities to learn what are the conditions, the needs, the problems, the dangers, and the aspirations of the present-day Chinese people. In their former positions, as government officials under the Manchus, and as sympathizers with General Hwang Hsing and other Leaders of the Revolution, they have had intimate knowledge not only of the Manchu's methods, but also of Yuan Shi-kai's methods and ambitions ; and, from

years of careful observation and contact with all sides of the present struggle, possess a very keen insight into the present situation in China. I have not sought to materially alter or eliminate certain forms of expression which readers will easily recognize as reflective of the Oriental mind of the author. He is a man of high honour and integrity and is here permitted to state his facts in his own way.

This word, however, I desire to add: By virtue of over three years spent in the Capital of China, Peking, before and during the Revolution, and having assisted in organizing the first Red Cross Corps in North China, and having gone to the front during the Revolution, I am in a position to confirm practically all the statements made in this book.

It is hoped that this little volume may do much to inform Western people of the true conditions of affairs in China, and help to bring our people to a better understanding of the great Chinese people—their struggles, aspirations and possibilities.

Some one has well said that if men knew each other they would neither idolize nor hate. May our strong, virile, wealthy Republic of the West encourage and strengthen the new, gigantic Republic of the East in her righteous and laudable endeavour to bring Social Justice and true Democracy to her millions of human souls.

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