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GOVERNMENT. AND NO DEGRADHD LABOR THE WATER LILY
 o marvel of bloom and grace: Did you fall right down from Hea
Out of the sweetest place? You are white as the thougts of an angel ord you orow in the golden city

Nay, nay, 1 fell not from Heaven None gave me my salntly white Down in from the darkn

From the ooz, of the silent river I won my glory and grace.
White souls fall not, 0 my poet:

## oriental affairs

It is evident enough that the Chinese feel toward the forelgn power
Which have planted themselves on their soll preclsely ns we should fee had the name powers-excluding ourselves-planted themselves
Our most aincere wish would be to utterly exterminate them Mankind will

## of the Chinese.

It is not posible that there should be any other feeling. tion.

Doople, however, are hampered by the Manchu dominaare that it ta only the presence of Europeans and Japanese which pre vents a bloody and successful revolution in the course of which there
would natarally develop the splift of nationality which alone'is lacklng to make
prestion.
There can be no doubt that the Boxer outbreak was merely a mant
all Chlna
ThERE is beginning to be evidengee that the hostiaty TOWAED EUROPEANS ON THE PART OF THE CHINESE IS BEING THERE IS A STRONG PROBABILITY THAT IN TIME IT WHL BE CONORNTRATED AGAINST JApAN, For the reason that the
JAPANESE ARE ALREADY commerclaly slpplanting evroPEANS AND ARE LIKELY TO MAKE A COMPLTE JOB OF IT. Uen of the Japanese.
They have comple

## Asta, as they well know They bave placed

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Chanter the treaties Europe must look on while Japan drives its mer
eatern Asfa, whifle still most politely holding open all the doorn and invitung everybody
The preasure of
felt and there ts evidence that Europeans dompleted til China are begin ning to regard the Japanese Juat an that people are regarded by al
who come in contact with them in large numbers. The foretgn merchants hate the Japanese,
The Britith contingent already see what the Brtith have regarded
an thelr permanent aphere of influence panaling steadly into the hand of the Japanese.
That woeld vot be so bad yor the sapanese were it , TF IN INHERENT IN THE JAPANEAE CHABACTER TO BE BEMPToo's and belentlessiy overbeabing whenever they
get the power. What they are doing in Corca they are doing in less offensive way
In Manehuria.
They show evidence of an tutent to dominate china aud to rule with We belfeve that the woyld has to reckon with a real awakentng
Chima and in the not diatant future, and that Japan will be the flrst
feel the effeets.
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 (o him to do; this ts the work he did; and only a master spirit among
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