



A FLAG OF TRUCE

BY DANIEL CLEVELTON

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CHINESE KINDS OF CURRENCY.

Chinese money is traced back three thousand years before Christ. One emperor objected to copper coins, gathered a whole issue together, buried it deep into the earth, and threw in on top the workmen engaged in digging the pit. The pu and tau currencies were struck in the form of scraps of cloth of various sizes.

Reverently he stooped over the grave and planted the flag he carried beneath the white stone. As he did so a woman's voice came behind him said: "Thank you."

He turned. It was Blossom Nathan. The same Blossom, though a sad, sweet-faced woman now, instead of the girl he had known so many years ago.

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By T. C. HARBAUGH.

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I see the red 'neath her stained coat of blue. With here and there an empty steble to prove the sacred trust.

I hear them talk of battles in their youth-time long ago. Where boys by their steed and met the onslaughts of the foe.

And now the voice is silent, and each soldier bows his head. For well they know this sacred day Columbia crowns her dead.

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