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the nominal sway of the Dragon Throne variously estimated at from 250 000 000 to 400 000 000 should present a field of most interesting enquiry is less strange than that so few enquirers should as yet have essayed to explore it The extreme difficulties of the language and the fact that few who study it for even conversational purposes do so except for a specific end and to fulfil some defined duty have doubtless mainly contributed to this state of affairs Whatever the cause however the fact remains that the folk lore of the oldest and most populous nation of the globe rich in the traditions of a period to which modern history is but a thing of yesterday has been hitherto almost ignored by even the most successful students of Chinese Those least acquainted with the people and their customs need not be assured that in China as in most other parts of the world there are certain subjects regarding which quaint and curious superstitions beliefs and practices obtain amongst the populace Unlike the civilized nations of Europe and America however China numbers amongst believers in the truth of these superstitions a vast public of some pretensions to education such as it is and of social position in the eyes of their countrymen The doings of every Chinaman from Emperor to coolie are affected and guided by astrological portents divinations etc in which even the more highly educated who affect to despise them place a practical trust The half cynical disbelief of the mandarin and literate becomes firm conviction in the peasant and China presents the now a days singular spectacle of an entire nation numbering over three hundred millions of souls whose everyday life is framed to meet the exigencies of a puerile system of superstition It must not however be supposed that these superstitious beliefs differ to any material extent from those current amongst humanity elsewhere The variations will be found to lie rather in detail than in principle and just as white replaces black for the mourning colour but leaves untouched the custom of adopting a special costume as a sign of grief so it will be found that a variation or even apparent contradiction in the beliefs we are about to deal with are in like manner the outcome of motives common to the inhabitants of almost all countries alike Thus the Scottish custom of opening the windows of the room in which a person has died to give the soul free egress is in some parts of China paralleled by the practice of making a hole in the roof The Lancashire superstition as to the first foot on New Year s Day finds its Chinese counterpart in the dislike expressed to meeting a woman or a Buddhist priest under such conditions I forbear to here enlarge upon such agreements in superstition as they will be found treated of at length in the following pages The one grand distinction between Chinese and European folk lore lies as above intimated in the different powers they exert over the respective communities In the one case it is either a matter only of amused indifference or of interested research to all but the lowest classes of the population In the other it represents an all pervading system of regulations believed in or complied with by high and low alike We must not however forget at how very recent a date we who now pride ourselves on our civilization and enlightenment were emancipated from the thraldom of similar and equally oppressive beliefs To turn for a moment to the page of western history we find that the belief in omens divinations c has ever since the earliest times influenced communities beside whom we incline with somewhat undue arrogance to term the Chinese barbarous St

Chrysostom and many of the early fathers inveighed against popular superstitions in no measured way In the eighth century we find a Council of Church dignitaries Pope Gregory III Charlemagne and his successors and the abbots and bishops of Scotland and France vehemently denouncing beliefs similar in all respects to those in vogue in China The great Martin Luther himself believed in superstitions as gross as any recorded 1 We turn with abhorrence from the story of Matthew Hopkins the witch finder and cannot forget that almost within the memory of our own great grandfathers the Puritans of the New World outvied in their superstitious bigotry the worst absurdities recorded in Chinese annals It is well to recall these matters to mind because the enlightenment of the present day is apt to sneer too unreservedly at the blind gropings after truth of less favoured races The popular folk lore of Norway Germany and Brittany presents features quite as quaint as those we shall come across in dealing with their Asiatic congeners

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