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KOREANS IN WINTER CLOTHING, FU-SAN.

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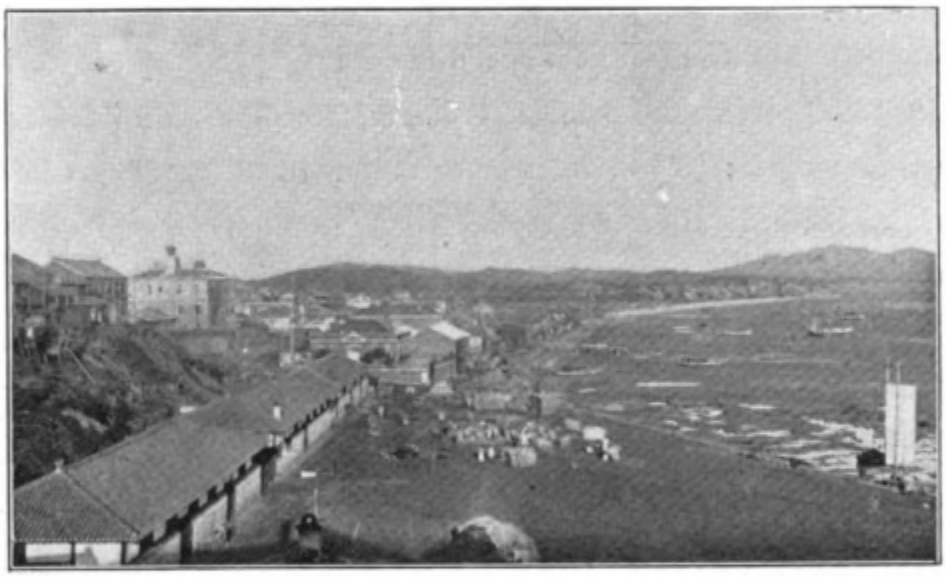
sent back to Chefoo. In addition to their junk, they lost 200 dollars, which were in a locker in the hold, and could not be got at. In recognition of his services and kindness, the Guild of traders to which they belonged presented Devenish with a square scarlet tablet, on which were set forth in gold letters the story of the rescue and their appreciation of his humanity.



CHÉMULPHO AT LOW TIDE, FROM NORTH-WEST.

It was high tide at Chémulpho when we landed to pay our respects to Mr. Kerr, the British Vice-Consul, and we got ashore without difficulty. It being exceedingly hot (88°), and hearing that a Japanese steam-launch would be going to Soŭl next day, we decided not to go by land, a distance of twenty-seven miles, although the road is good except in wet weather, but to trust ourselves and our baggage in the

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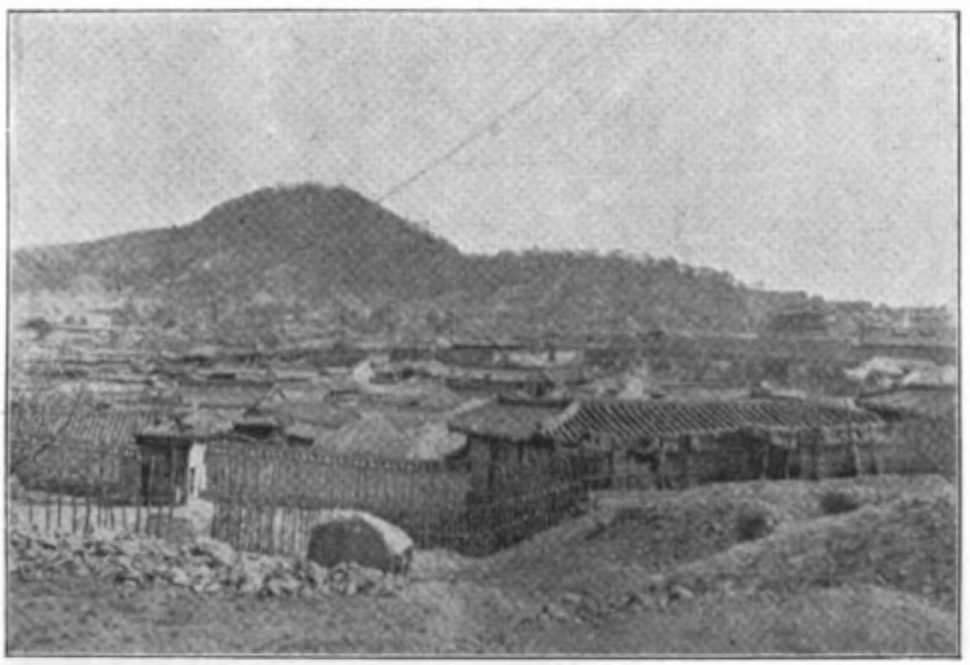
CHAPTER II.

SOŬL.

Soŭl, pronounced Sowl by foreigners, but So-ŭl by the natives, is the capital of the country and of the province of Kyŏng-



SOŬL, LOOKING SOUTH.

kwi, and it is also called Han-yang, from the river Han close by. It has over 30,000 houses, with a population of about 250,000, and covers, within its walls, an area of ten

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