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romanised as Li Hung-chang; 15 February 1823 – 7 November 1901) was a Chinese politician, general and diplomat of the late Qing dynasty. He quelled several major rebellions and served in important positions in the Qing imperial court, including the Viceroy of Zhili, Huguang and

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strengthening movement. During the latter half of the 19th century China had to contend with internal rebellions and everincreasing foreign encroachments.

[Li Hung-chang | Encyclopedia.com](#)

Li Hongzhang, Wade-Giles

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romanzation Li Hung-chang, (born Feb. 15, 1823, Hefei, Anhui province, China—died Nov. 7, 1901, Beijing), leading Chinese statesman of the 19th century, who made strenuous efforts to modernize his country. In 1870 he began a 25-year term as governor-general of the capital province, Zhili

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(Chihli; now Hebei), during which time he initiated projects in commerce and industry and, for long periods, conducted China's relations with the Western powers.

[Li Hongzhang | Chinese statesman | Britannica](#)

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Li Hung-chang (1823-1901), Chinese soldier, statesman, diplomat, and industrialist, was one of the most powerful and influential officials in China and a leader of the Self-strengthening movement. During the latter half of the 19th century China had to contend with internal rebellions

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and everincreasing foreign
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[Li Hung-Chang - YourDictionary.com](#)

Stanley Spector: Li Hung-chang and
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(Publications on Asia.) xliii, 359 pp.
Seattle: University of Washington
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Born Feb. 15, 1823, in the district of

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Hofei, in the province of Anhwei; died Nov. 7, 1901, in Peking. Chinese statesman and diplomat. Li Hung-chang played a large role in crushing the Taiping Rebellion of 1850–64 and the Nien Rebellion of 1853–68.

Vicegerent of the capital province of Chihli, he supported and was

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instrumental in carrying out the policies of the “self-strengthening movement” (borrowing foreign expertise in modernizing the armed forces and creating China’s own ...

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Li Hongzhang (formerly rendered in English as Li Hung Chang), GCVO,

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(February 15, 1823 – November 7, 1901) was a politician, general, and diplomat of the late Qing Empire. He quelled several major rebellions and served in important positions of the Imperial Court, including the premier viceroyalty of Zhili.

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Li-Yamen conducted business with the Legations. The inefficiency of this bureau was notorious and one Minister after another used to weary of futile discussions at Peking and come to Tientsin to settle matters with Li Hung Chang. So

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Li Hung Chang - Dartmouth College

Li Hung-chang was a native of Ho Fei Hsien in Anhui Province.

Reminiscences of Li Hung-Chang

The Grand Old Man of the Orient, Li Hung Chang, at the Palace of Roses,

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his summer home, in Peking. He is interviewed by a war correspondent, on the occasion of the presentation of a Parlor Mutoscope, containing a moving picture of Li Hung Chang taken at Grant's Tomb, New York City. Written by AMB Picture Catalogue (1902)

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Li Hung-chang (l? ho?ong-jäng),
1823–1901, Chinese statesman and
general. His first success was as a
commander of forces fighting the
Taiping Rebellion. As viceroy of the
capital province of Zhili (1870–95), he

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controlled Chinese foreign affairs for the Empress Dowager Tz'u Hsi.

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Department of State. 1763 - 2002.

Notes from Foreign Missions. 1789 -
1906. Notes from Foreign Missions,
China. 1/25/1892 - 12/22/1897.

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Li Hung-chang (T. ??, H. ??), Feb. 15, 1823-1901, Nov. 7, statesman and diplomat, was a native of Ho-fei (Lu-chou), Anhwei. An ancestor eight generations before him was born into a family named Hsü ? but changed his surname when he was adopted into the Li family. His father, Li Wên-an ???

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(T. ?? H. ? [?] ?, original ming...

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