

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Woman from gentry family practices *ko-ku* to cure her ailing father-in-law (*Tien-shih chai hua-pao* 點石齋畫報, *Shanghai (1884-1893)*, hereafter: *TSCHP*, vol. *mao* 卯 10, p. 39, no. 166, ninth moon of 1888)
2. Modern drawing of frustrated and impoverished scholar Wang Yü-hui, who encouraged his daughter to die by starvation after the death of her husband. (See Chapter III, note 35) (*Ru-lin wai shih* 儒林外史, Peking, 1985 ed., p. 465)
3. "Emblem from the Throne" in 1890, for a filial daughter-in-law (*TSCHP* vol. *szu* 絲 4, p. 2, no. 292, second moon of 1892)
4. Betrothed maiden of Fu-chou hangs herself in public (*TSCHP* vol. *yu* 酉 6, p. 45, no. 234, seventh moon of 1890)
5. Concubine of a Manchu general swallows pieces of gold to end her life (*TSCHP* vol. *she* 射 3, p. 19, no. 387, ninth moon of 1885)
6. Mrs. Jao sheds blood by cutting herself to save her husband from a serious illness; her virtuous act attracts attention from heavenly deities (*TSCHP* vol. *ting* 丁 6, p. 45, no. 42, fifth moon of 1885)
7. An old man prevents a baby from being drowned and is richly rewarded afterwards (*TSCHP* vol. *li* 利 12, p. 89, no. 515, second moon of 1898)
8. Young woman being killed by a bandit while trying to stab him with a pair of scissors (*TSCHP* vol. *shen* 申 2, p. 16, no. 221, third moon of 1890)
9. A female ghost demanding the life of the owner of a small sugar refinery who has seduced her and had her strangled by her father (*TSCHP* vol. *shen* 申 9, p. 72, no. 225, fourth moon of 1890)
10. A young widow sold as a concubine by her in-laws (*TSCHP* vol. *ting* 丁 12, p. 95, no. 46, sixth moon of 1885)
11. A recently widowed young woman about to give birth to a son is seen by her mother-in-law to be guarded by two patron deities (*TSCHP* vol. *ping* 丙 12, p. 93, no. 34, twelfth moon of 1885)
12. Undisciplined militiamen seize a young woman while angry bystanders watch the scene (*TSCHP* vol. *keng* 庚 4, p. 31, no. 76, fourth moon of 1886)
13. Pilgrims to the sacred mountain Chiu Hua Shan, 85 km. from She-hsien, where Ti-tsang wang, a superior of Yama, is worshipped (*TSCHP* vol. *ping* 丙 11, p. 93, no. 34, twelfth moon of 1885)