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Whitehair picked up the piece near a temple, the location as follows: SSE of Seoul(Kanjō;其城,or Keijō京 thù under Japanese); E of Yungdung-p'o永至:南; upstream from Seoul, on north side of Han River:東京, two mountains away from the river, elevation about one mile, and with the temple facing south.

②SPECIFICS ON HASE-TERA 長公寺ハッセ・テラ

This temple name given on the two blockprints found in the figurine (only one kept). This temple complex is part of a cluster of temples in the Kyoto region. (See Ueda's Daiji-ten大字典, following sections: (1)San-ju-san shō三十三年, p. 16天; (2) Yamato大和, p. 496甲; (3) Sei-koku 西國, p. 2016丙. See also Tai-Nippon Chimei Ji-sho大日本地知 論書, vol. 1, p. 276長谷寺。) Considering the origin of the print, the entire piece also may be of Japanese origin.

The date of the piece probably is early in the present century, if one considers the period of Japan's influence in Korea, esp. increasing after the Sino-Japanese War (1895) and the annexation of Korea (1910).

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