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Amongst the Chinese exists great cultural variety and diversity. The Cantonese care more for profit than face and are good businessmen, whereas Fujian Ren are frank, blunt and outspoken but daring and generous. Beijing Ren are more aristocratic and well-mannered, having stayed in a city ruled by emperors of different dynasties. Shanghai Ren are more enterprising, adventurous and materialistic but less aristocratic, having been at the center of pre-war gangsterism. Hainan Ren are straightforward, blunt and stubborn. Hunan Ren are more warlike and have produced more marshals and generals than an
