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内容概要

“黄金”自古以来就为世人所追逐，无奈其产量有限，难以满足大量使用的需求。于是，人类发明了金箔，将黄金锻制得薄如蝉翼，包裹起无数庙宇宫殿、塑像衣装。这一绝技在世界文明史上举足轻重，但随着文明的演进，世界上很多地域的金箔锻制技艺都已失传，所幸在中国得到完好的保存。其中，南京最具代表性。南京金箔锻制技艺复杂而神奇，生产出的金箔厚度仅0.12微米，令人叹为观止。

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章节摘录

版权页：插图： The world's five greatest palaces are the Forbidden City in Beijing, the White House in Washington, Buckingham Palace in London, Versailles in Paris and Kremlin in Moscow. People who visit these palaces personally will always pay tribute to them not only because they were symbols of supreme powers, but also because their architectures and decorations have reached the peak of art. Those palaces have one thing in common: there is shiny and brilliant gold foil in the interior or exterior of them. Less known is the fact that most of their gold foil came from Nanjing, China. Apart from those places, the gold foil made in Nanjing is also used in the Royal Palace of Thailand, the Archway of Osaka in Japan, official residence of president of Zaire... Chinese can proudly say that it is the gold foil from Nanjing which makes the world magnificent! There is a long history of forging gold foil in Nanjing. During the Six Dynasties, culture and art began to prosper in the South with its rapid economic development. Literature shows that during that period of time, gold foil stickers were used to decorate the Buddha statues and gold thread was used in the embroidery works portraying Buddha. Most of the consumption of gold and silver foil in the Six Dynasties was used on Buddha statues. At the same time, the gold foil unearthed from the tombs of the Six Dynasties in Nanjing reveals that the gold foil was also applied in other fields. In the poems of the Tang Dynasty, many references to the "gold thread" reflect the wide use of gold foil in Nanjing. During the Song Dynasty, gold foil was loved and talked about by ordinary people. During the Yuan Dynasty, the popular use of gold and silver in fabrics and clothing brought about an increasing demand for gold foil and gold thread. At that time, the lower reaches of the Yangtze River was a major place for textile manufacturing.

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