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**VILLAIN**

A villain is referred to as specific person. Traditionally, Chinese cosmology has a dualistic view of this class of person and as a result, produces different civil voodoo beliefs such as 'ying and yang'; 'Heaven and Earth'; 'righteous and wicked'; 'man and woman' etcetera, so is 'villain and gentleman'.

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**TIME & LOCATION FOR BEATING UP A VILLAIN**

Beating up the villain is usually carried out in temples. There are different times and days for different countries insofar as the practice is concerned. However, the prevailing practice is the period of 'éœšèŸ,,', literally translated as the 'Awaking of Insects in the 3rd solar term'. Other days are the 6th, 16th and 26th day of each lunar calendar month, or on, based on the almanac, the 'é™æ—¥' day, literally translated as â€“The Rid Of Day. 'éœšèŸ,,', according to folklore, is the dormancy of all things being awakened by the thunder of Spring. This awakens all types of slanderous elements, including the villain and the 'Evil White Tiger' (ç™½è™žæ~Ÿâ°• - literally the white tiger star which is a star of bad omen or a jinx) allowing them the opportunity to begin their heinous activities. And it is for this reason that there is the need to beat-up the villain lest he acts evil. The numeral '6' and 'Rid Days' in Chinese astrology, are when the universe turns an overcast sky (é™°â°œ). It's on those days that the practice of beating up the villain takes place.

Generally, the beating up of the villain takes place in a dark and gloomy locality, such as under the bridge. On every occasion of the day of 'Awaking of Insects', temples of the â€“Village Deityâ€™ are filled with scores of devotees carrying on the beating up activity. In recent years, not only do you find old folks observing this customary practice, even the younger generation of devotees also is found participating in this ritual.

For your information, this ritual is notably a traditional practice in South East Asia and the Far East, in particular, Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia. I am not sure if this ritual is a practice of Taiwan, but I doubt so.

However, the 'Kuan Du Bridge' (é—œæ,¡â°šæœ) in Taipei is a sacred place highly recommended for beating up the villain. The bridge, which spans 165 meters across the 'Danshui River' (æ-¡æ°æ²³), is the most ideal location. It links 'Bali' (â...«é†œé,,%) with 'Tamsui' (æ-¡æ°) of Taipei County, near Tamsui's border with 'Beitou' (âœ—æš•â°€) in Taipei City.

For those devout men and women who think are obsessed by the heinous acts of villains, try beating them up under the 'Kuan Du Bridge'. Good Luck!

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