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The Qing government promoted him to be the local provincial head. In 1861 Xianfeng 11th Year , he led about 500 men to join 's.

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Liu's leadership over the enabled the Chinese to match up against the French forces in combat. On 5 August 1884 Rear Admiral Sebastien Lespes destroyed three Chinese shore batteries in the port of Keelung in northern Formosa by naval bombardment.

Governor Liu Ming

Major General Liu was promoted to Colonel General and appointed to defend the capital at Beijing. The French returned to northern Formosa in October 1884. Liu's governance saw China's earliest nighttime electrical illumination when the walled prefecture city of Taipei was lightened up with street lamps in 1887.

① Liu Mingchuan, courtesy name Xinzheng an, was a Chinese offi

Construction works including telegram, railway, army machinery, telegram schools, Western schools, and modern forts, in addition to purchasing modern artillery and rifles. Under Liu's auspices, a 28.

Governor Liu Ming

He sponsored the exploitation of coal using new technologies in northern Taiwan and the creation of a modern postal service. There he learned the use of Western firearms. On 1 October, 1,800 French marine infantry went ashore at Keelung and captured the town, supported by naval gunfire from French ships in the harbour.

Liu Mingchuan

Today he is remembered for his efforts in modernizing Taiwan during his tenure as governor, and several institutions have been given his name, including Ming Chuan University in Taipei. And also lost out in naval doctrine.

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Governor Liu Ming-chuan was the first governor of Taiwan appointed by the Qing Dynasty. Trente cinq mois de campagne en Chine, au Tonkin.

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