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The contributions of Japan to the can Centennial Exposition have fam the minds of a large number of Co the minds of a large number of Ci with the physicgnomy, the dress, arts of the Japanese. In the en on this page many will recogn curious night lamp or lantern, the l table, and especially the screens tions presenting those ever recurring or flamingoes on the wing, the struggling vegetation and the conv pyramidal mountains; but the pyramidal mountains; but to may surprise some whose of a Japanese couch are derive that wonderfully elaborate carved which was one of the marvels of position. The bed here shown is mon one found everywhere in Japa mon one found everywhere in Japa sleeping arrangements are he simple, requiring no extra rooms, and sleeping apartment being im anywhere with large screens, at trass of rice straw and a wooden the latter a sort of gullotine-block hard cushion on top covered with sheets of white paper. These shourned or changed as they become This strange head support, the sare told, as that used by the Egyptians, preserves an elaborate like that of the Japanese, from all of derangement during sleep. The illustrations of this paper a sketches made on the spot by a gentleman, M. Collache, who was the corps of American military offi to Yeddo, in 1868, to instruct the to Yeddo, in 1868, to instruct the troops in the art of European war one occasion he was received by son ters of a provincial prince in a totchaya.) His description of the is very interesting. Hot sake mented liquor made from r passed from hand to hand in a porcelain cup, thin as an egg-shel variously prepared, a sort of ra served or pickled, fish, raw and boiled bamboo-roots, and shell-fish the first course. Tables about a were then brought, and placed or

were then brought, and placed of each guest, who squatted on his each guest, who squatted on his able to do so; which European are, at least, for any considerable itime. They generally sit on tross-legged. The little tables occasion bore each a hug of rice and two lacquered each containing a different sprincipal ingredients of which w mushrooms, vegetables, rice-cake fish. Broiled fish was served a sticks of course, being used in knives and forks. The dint enlivened by singing, the formers being young girls, according themselves with odd-look necked guitars of three string dinner ended with tea, served in little. afterward came smoking in tiny li and the performance of dancing g The military instruction of the was interrupted by grave political lords against the tycoon, who the temporal party and the par gress of Japan. The French co however, remained in the coutook up arms for the tycoon.



On one occasion during the was decided to surprise and a enemy's fleet, lying in the little l Nambou. It consisted of eight sl and small, one being a powerful bought in America, while theatta numbered three only, the Daiten welotte, and Hannrio, the fir a steam corvette, armed with t guns of different calibres; M. commanded the Aschwelotte. pedition failed in its object, but t ence of the commander of the A is full of interest. At Sami Kaiten sent a boat ashore Scarcely had the boat returne Japanese boat left the shore and to the fleet, which, in order to landing safe, had run up the end The Aschwelotte stopped, a yacounins—Japanese officers— board to present their complimen had been deceived by the flag,



they recognized, having met Here was a dilemma! To ke Here was a dilemma! To keep as prisoners of war was not deste allow them to return was to object of the expedition. To course was decided upon, and mins, having had the matter exthem, took it very philosophic other words, with true Japanes ence to the inevitable.

The next event of importance running aground of the Aschwe reefs in a fog, and the hailing man, who came on board and man, who came on board, an pilot. This was the beginning a A severe storm not only dattack, but so injured the mathematical that in the Aschwelotte, that she was put into a port beyond Miako, the control of the property of the control of the cont put into a port beyond Miako, tion, for repairs. During the Hannrio was lost sight of, but accompanied the Aschwelott the former under the American ander the Russian, flag. The the Aschwelotte's machinery unsatisfactory. Her speed watarded, and the other ship were consequent the consequence of the second statement of the second s ged the enemy, expecti