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**Japan Sets Example
Of National Courtesy**

(By Henry Dalby.)
WHAT a lot those "apes of the
Pacific" the Japs have to learn
from the Germans about "Kul-
tur" and courtesy to their enemies!
Immediately upon the surrender of
Tsing-tau, instead of seizing private
property and levying a heavy war tax
upon the civilian population they
were guaranteed protection of their
persons and property and were cor-
dially invited to remain and carry
on business as before.

Those who wished to leave were at
liberty to do so; but those who wished
to stay were assured of immunity from
molestation. Really they had more
liberty under the Japanese Govern-
ment than they ever dreamt of un-
der former rule. Individual Japane-
se were warned to show no hostil-
ity to individual Germans but to act
with good grace and liberality to Ger-
man subjects.

Avoided Offense.

Of course there were celebrations
in Japan of the Japanese victory, but
the lantern processions avoided the
routes where they might give offense
to Germans and a number of streets
were left out of the demonstrations al-
together out of regard for the sus-
ceptibilities of German residents.
Prisoners of war were treated with
the utmost kindness; the governor
and his staff were not deprived of
their swords; the officers enjoyed a
freedom unknown in Berlin, and
held a banquet in honor of the host
cause.

The reading of an address of sub-
mission by the civil governor was not
accepted, because it was regarded as
an unnecessary humiliation. The Ger-
mans are still using the law courts
and their banks are still open for
business.

One Fired Out.

Only one German has been fired
out of Japan, the editor of a Ger-
man-owned British paper published
in Yokohama "whose zeal," accord-
ing to the Tokio correspondent of
the London Leader "outran his dis-
cretion." What can Germany do
with such a despicable foe? The
German Ambassador at Washington
might get his friend Mr. Bryant to
send a protest to the Mikado's
Government; but probably the lat-
ter is too busy just now preparing
a protest to Italy on account of the
earthquake interfering with the ex-
portation of copper, cotton and corn
from the United States.

Russia Behind Too.

Even the Russians are woefully be-
hind the Germans in "Kultur," ac-
cording to Teutonic standards. In-
stead of making cathedrals and
churches their favorite targets, they
have gone out of their way to spare
those institutions. They have stolen
no war contributions; have stolen no
private property; and have not bur-
ned any homes. So far, not a complaint
has been heard of their outraging any
woman, or murdering in cold blood
any man.

They seem to have taken all

the "Kultur" out of war and to
have fought more like men than gor-
illas. It is high time for some bene-
volent neutral power to protest
against such out of date methods.
They may not interfere with copper,
cotton, or corn exports at war prices;
but at least they prevent the pro-
poganda of German courage and baby
killing talent. It is enough to impel
the heroic Teutons to the most fren-
zied demonstrations of delight.
Neither Japs nor Russians are cap-
able of appreciating such patriotic
fervor. And as for the British—sur-
ficient to say that people who com-
mit such crimes in Britain are re-
warded by being hanged.

The British are disposed to be
fair even to their foes. A week or two
ago a British girl who told a fairy
story about her sister having been
mutilated by German soldiers in Bel-
gium was found to be lying and was
sentenced to six months' imprison-
ment. A German girl who displayed
similar talent would have got the
Iron Cross.

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**A CALL FROM
THE TRENCHES**

I.
There's something new to-day, mate,
In the way of recruiting calls—
You won't see it up on the posters,
You won't hear it sung at the halls;
But it's rolling over the sea, mate,
Right to your heart and mine—
It's a call to you and me, mate,
From the men in the firing-line.

Can't you hear them calling, calling
From the trenches over there?
"For God's sake reinforce us,
For we've not a man to spare.
Our ranks are thinning fast, lads,
Our strength is sorely tried;
But we'll win the day at last, lads,
If you rally to our side."

II.
It's all very fine for us, mate,
To read how they fight out there—
Shot and shell making hell around
them,
And they never turning a hair;
But when there's a lull in the shooting
And a mail from home comes
through,
They start reading news of—recruit-
ing—
And it's damned cold comfort too.

Can't you hear what Tommy's read-
ing
To his worn and weary mates?
First, "Fall-off in enlisting"—
Then, "Record Football Gates."
Ay, that's the news we give, lads,
To our heroes over there;
They die that we may live, lads—
And a blooming lot we care!

III.
They are calling you and me, mate—
Shall we hear, and pay no heed?
Shall we stick to home and safety,
While they suffer, and toil, and
bleed?
Shall we sleep snug in bed all the
same, now,
And they in the freezing mire?
Shall we stand looking on at a game,
now,
And they under deadly fire?

No, no! Their call shall thunder
Through all the land to-day;
And we'll answer in our thousands,
And this is what we'll say—
"You shall see you're Britain's
pride, lads,
You shall know how much we
care—
For we'll prove it at your side, lads,
In the trenches over there"
W. M. L. HUTCHINSON.

NOTICE

All Local Councils in Trinity Dis-
trict who haven't yet sent in their
district assessment, will please do so
before the end of the month to the
treasurer, George Fowlow, of Philip,
Trinity East. J. G. STONE, D.C.
Dec. 10, 1914.

**AVIATOR WAS HIT
IN MIDAIR BY
A SHELL**

Was making a Reconnaissance
and Strong Wind Brought
Machine to Standstill

**DIRECTLY OVER
GERMAN BATTERY**

Projectile Penetrated Avia-
tors Lung from Top to Bot-
tom, but He's Recovering

New York, Jan. 26.—The following is
part of a letter written to a Broadway
producer from Robert Loraine, the
actor-aviator, who recently was dan-
gerously wounded while air scouting
for the Allies in France. The letter
was written by Loraine after he had
been sent back to England to recover
from injuries that it was at first
thought would prove fatal. Herein he
tells how he was winged:

How He Was Winged.

"I was doing a reconnaissance,"
writes Mr. Loraine "in a very strong
and tricky wind, which compelled me
to direct my pilot along a course
which in order to get over certain of
my objectives, necessitated standing
into the wind exactly over a battery
of very efficient anti-air craft howitzers
with which I had had previous deal-
ings—standing into the wind in such
a manner that I was practically motion-
less over a two-a-battery. So I was
not the least bit surprised when he
got me.

"I was flying at 4,800 feet over—and
marking on map with great accuracy
the precise position of a new battery
of heavy guns the enemy had brought
up when he hit me with a double
knock just below my right shoulder-
blade. A large flat, spent piece of his
shell, probably the base, nearly knock-
ed me out of the machine. It just hit
me and glanced off, but at the same
time I realized that the shrapnel bul-
let had just missed my spine and had
sizzled thro' my right lung from bot-
tom to top.

Nothing to Do But Faint.

"Had I been standing, walking or
running, I should have gone out at
once, as the excessive bleeding would
have suffocated me. But being seated
I found that by leaning slightly for-
ward and to the right, and not at-
tempting to breathe with the injured
lung—being contented with very small
gasps with the uninjured one—I could
conquer suffocation for at least a time.
"My reconnaissance was of im-
mediate importance. I found, however,
on trying to observe, that details were
quite impossible beyond me, so I di-
rected my pilot to go straight back to
our landing place, telling him I was
hit. As there was nothing else to do
then for the moment I fainted.

Lost Much Blood.

"On reaching our landing ground
my real troubles began. However, I
was eventually got here (in England)
alive, much to everyone's surprise. I
had lost a great weight of blood appar-
ently, and when my uniform was cut
off me it was a sight. Everything was
soaked with blood from collar to my
boots. I was very pleased however, to
find the shrapnel bullet in my under-
shirt. It had come just through and
that meant saving a lot of subsequent
trouble if I lived."

The actor-aviator-soldier, owing to
doctor's orders that he must take a
sea voyage for his lungs' benefit be-
fore returning to the battle front,
hopes very soon to visit New York.

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