## JAPANESE LADIES IN ENGLAND

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

with smiles and twinking eyes and told me of her efforts to fit in with western ways and doings, and her difficulties seemed principally connected with the language, clothing, house-keeping and the bewilderment of the content of th

To understand, and to be understood Here is the initial difficulty, and a very leads the Japanese ladies to do their serious one. Nothing but patience and own household shopping, and at first perseverance can overcome it. It is now the names of their requirements, the custom for most Japanese girls to weights, measures and money are dif-learn English at school. In such cases ficult to comprehend. I found I was the first months in England are not fraught with much perplexity. But even in Japan, where everything appears to be done in the best possible way, school English is not quite the same as "English as she is spoke" in England.

learn a western language. Then when be most impolite.
circumstances compel a knowledge of The variable climate of England is

European dress is distinctly favorable, with some exceptions. Wide skirts are It is the noise of the traffic rather

Decollete gowns are not in favor because Japanese ladies, while admiring the fair skins of English ladies, consider that a low-necked dress is not becoming to darker skins. Then, too, they take cold easily in evening dress. In the summer they think low necks and short sleeves are comfortable, but in the winter they regard them as dangerous, and would fain compromise by using transparent materials,

friends; "but pointed shoes are the

hair in a certain fashion, the married know his benefactor's name. we man in another and the mother in a third. As these varied styles require patience and care, the hair is not dressed every day; sometimes one operation will last for a week. The difficulty of keeping it in order at night is not serious when one realizes that a Japanese pillow is not the large, soft, comfortable article to which we are accustomed, but merely a small roll filled with straw, which is placed under the ear. To dress the hair in a more simple manner and to enjoy a soft pillow after the western custom, however, compensates somewhat for the tire-

some hats, gloves and shoes, There is a keen independence about Japanese ladies which comes as a They take a special and personal interest in the management of their households, even in a strange country. In most Japanese homes in London there is a leavening of Japanese servants among the English ones. "My safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away certain that Barlow's death was a question of only safe conduct through the Southern lines and then rode away certain that the safe conduct through the Southern lines are safe conduct through the So nurse had been in America." said one lady to me, "so she knew the lanlady to me, "so she knew the lan-English! And she has been a very to the town of Gettysburg, where she great help to me." In the early days nursed him so faithfully that he reof her English housekeeping the same covered.

"Our country is very far away from | lady tried the experiment of allowing yours, and everything is different. But liked. The plan was a failure. "The liked. The plan was a failure. "The meat was so tough we could not eat have almost forgotten the difficulties it, and we could not get on without I had to overcome at first, and I am very, very happy here." So says a Japanese lady who holds a prominent po- Japanese cooking is usually made. sition among the few ladies of chrysan- Some families have Japanese meals one themum land now resident in London. day and English the next. Both ladies With smiles and twinkling eyes she and gentlemen find it necessary to eat

> fruit. Their native independence generally

ingland.
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English, or any other European tongue, the Japanese lady finds its acquisition a most difficult matter. Nothing daunted, these ladies show themselves as brave as the soldiers in Manchuria. They take legsons read and study and the soldiers in the soldiers the Japanese lady finds its acquisition a most difficult matter. Nothing daunted, these ladies show themselves as brave as the soldiers in Manchuria. They take lessons, read and study, and speceed in speaking with a daintiness and charm fascinating to English ears. "It is the letter-writing I find most troublesome," observed a Japanese lady. "Formal invitations I can manage, but when I want to write a nice letter to my friend I find myself short letter letter with matter. Nothing gray skies and continuous rain, but the English summer they consider delight. In the immunity from earthquake, However, after about three years, some of them find themselves and continuous rain, but the English summer they consider delight. In the judgment of the immunity floors of a small building, looked more promising, for its only occupant was a solitary young woman. Clafin, drenched and puffing dodged into it, and shook the rain from his eyes. As he did so, he had a good view of the young woman's face, and he caught his letter to my friend I find myself short letter to my friend I find myself short letter to my friend I find most three years, some of them find themselves as the second. The third, and they revel in the immunity floors of a small building, looked more promising, so was the second. The third, and they revel in the immunity floors of a small building, looked more promising, so was the second. The third, and they revel in the immunity floors of a small building, looked more promising, so was the second. The t "It is the letter-writing I find most troublesome," observed a Japanese lady. "Formal invitations I can manage, but when I want to write a nice letter to my friend I find myself short of words."

The general concensus of opinion among Japanese ladies with regard to among Japanese ladies with regard to age to keep warm in England without

appreciated, but the great difficulty than its continuous stream which most comes in when a visit must be paid to impresses Japanese ladies in London. the dressmaker. "At home we have no trouble. We buy our material silk, York," observed a Japanese friend to brocade or crepe—and chose our fav-orite colors. It goes to the dressmaker and comes back ready to wear, because our kimonos are all alike in shape. But here style must be considered. We do not know whether to have plain skirts or pleated skirts, tucks or frills, lace or other trimmings, and we are not sure what colors are correct." It appears to the sure what colors are correct." It appears to the sure what colors are correct." It appears to have a carriage or or other trimmings, and we are not sure what colors are correct." It appears that there is much mutual help among Japanese ladies in London. A new-comer makes the first dreaded visit to the dressmaker in the company of a more experienced resident. Mysteries as to cut and fit are elucidated, and the ordeal is over—for a time.

Decollete gowns are not in favor because Japanese ladies, while admiring the fair skins of English ladies, con-identical and the such characteristics one is not surprised that the Japanese soldiers are led on victorious to their goal, and that Japanese women in London overcome the difficulties of the bewildering means of transit. But even they, in common with ladies from the Occident, sound the praises of the London policental and the silently watched the rain beating down.

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gerous, and would fain compromise by joy taking part with men in public functions and to discuss matters of anxiously. Apart from actual dresses, the hats, general interest. Occasionally the re-Apart from actual dresses, the hats, gloves and shoes of the west are sere trials at first to the ladies of the Far East. Most of them possess abundant hair (the result, according to an old belief, of shaving a baby's head for one or two years, and to wear a heavy hat is not only tiresome, but difficult. The Japanese ladies will willingly join the "No Hat Brigade" if it comes Hat Brigade" if it comes ern life," she said. However, in this time of anxiety and sorrow, when Japan's soldiers are laying down their that next day and the following days." join the "No Hat Brigade" if it comes ern life," she said. However, in this observed. hot, are among the small worries of pan's soldiers are laying down their our existence when we adopt western lives for their country, their compatsaid one of my Japanese riots in London lead quiet lives; their hearts are anxiously turned to the worst of all." The direct simplicity of brave men at the front. A day or two the Japanese mind regards our cramp- ago I bade good-bye to a Japanese ing footwear as not only unnatural, but ridiculous and painful. Louis XV. heels and narrow toes find no favor in to her house. "They contain warm clothing and comforts for our soldiers. On the question of hairdressing, Many have been made by English however, western methods are distinct- ladies. The name of the maker is atly approved. In Japan the art of hair- tached to each one. I have translated dressing is elaborate, tedious and significant. The young girl wears her anese, and the soldier who gets it will

#### A Double Resurrection.

Gen. Barlow, of the Union army, fell he maintained wounded, and it was thought, dying, during the first day of the battle of Gettysburg, and within the Confederate lines. Gen. Gordon, cantering by, saw him and recognized him. Dismounting, he approached the prostrate man and inquired what he could do for man and inquired what he could do for "You're most unfair." said, hotly. "I'll find another doorway," said he, starting to go.

surprise to many westerners. Oriental destroy that letter. I want you to no-

olence is not characteristic of them. tify her—she is in the town over you der-what has happened to me."

guage; it is not very different from came promptly and had him removed

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Many years passed, until one night both generals were guests at a dinner in Washington. Some one brought them together and formally introduced them. Time had altered the personal appear-

"Are you any relation to the Gen. Barlow who was killed at Gettysburg?" asked Gordon. "Yes, a very near relation." answered Barlow with a laugh. "I am the very man who was killed. But I have been informed that a man named Gordon lost his life in battle later on. He

saved my life at Gettysburg. Are you any kin to that man?"
"I am he." was the reply. Both heroes laughed as they gave each other a heartier handshake. Pittsburg Dispatch.

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It was one of those sudden showers of early spring that are prone to steal up warily at the close of day with no apparent warning.

Claffin, hurrying from the office of the club, was suddenly aware that the sky was overcast and that the wind had risen sharply. A few big drops pattered nously on the pavements and a moment later an amateur deluge was in full swing.

The crowds on the sidewalks stampeded wildly for the sheller of awnings and friendly doorways, Claffin with the rest. He dodged beneath an awning, but this was such a popular retreat that he was forced to stand on the very outskirts of the chattering group beneath it, and a stream of water from the canvas trickled unconfortably down his neck. He decided to push out into the downpour and find a more efficient shelter.

The first doorway was filled to overflow-

The girl bit her lips and nodded coldly. "I-I wasn't aware you were—were using this doorway when I bolted in," he "Or you wouldn't have come?" she sug-Claffin smiled grimly.

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"Believe me, I'm sorry—for your sake—to inflict myself upon you," he said. He looked dubiously at the rain. It was coming dawn in sheets, splashing vicious.

looked dublously at the rain. It was coming down in sheets, splashing viciously on the deserted sidewalks. "I might find yet another shelter, I suppose," he said, half-heartedly.

"Pray don't trouble yourself," she said.
"It will be over in a few minutes."

"Thanks," said he. "You're very good to let me have a corner of your downward.

Again she was silent.
"Can't you forgive me?" he asked.
"I fear not," she said, coldly. Claffin drew himself up.
"Forgive my intrusion," said he. "I'l find another doorway.' "Don't do that," she said, quickly
"You'll be drenched. I'll forgive you

ough to keep you here until the rain is "That will require a great deal of forgiveness now," said Glaffin.

"We'll-we'll be friends," she suggested.

"That's hopeful, but it's not enough," he rate, averred.

She looked at him narrowly. "Not enough?" she echoed.
"No," said he. "We must be more than friends."

The girl colored beautifully. "I-I don't quite understand--' she faltered.
"We must be much more than friends,"

starting to go.
"Oh, don't-don't go," she said.
"You know the conditions under which reach into my coat pocket, draw out the letter you find there, and read it to me. It is from my wife."

Gordon read the letter.

"Now, general," said Barlow. "please"

"Oh, don't—don't go," she said.

"You know the conditions under which I stay," he prompted.

"Yes. But—but all the same, you mustn't go," she said, her eyes refusing to meet his. Ten minutes later the shower was over, and the sun was shining again. Together the two in the doorway walked up the gleaming sidewalks.

#### Really "Simple Life."

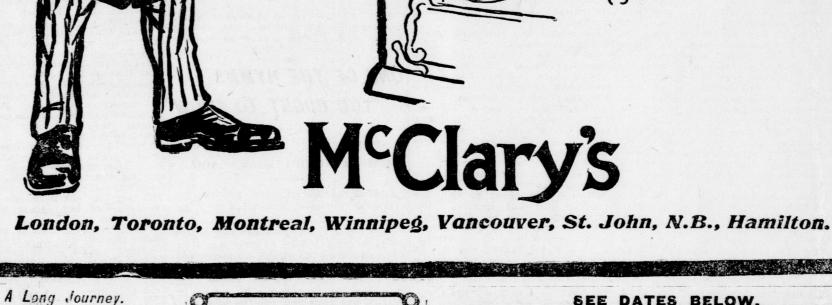
To the little, low cottage, built upon hillside. Wordsworth brought home his fair bride, Mary Hutchinson, in 802, and here the young wife and dearmuch as it was when these two wellborn and highly-cultivated women performed all the tasks of the household with their own hands, by their intelligent thrift and industry exemplifying the advantages of "The Simple Life" long before the popular French pastor ing world.

It is impossible to read a page of Dorothy Wordsworth's Grasmere jour-nal without being impressed by the pastoral simplicity of life and the "high thinking" that reigned in Dove Cot-

"Monday-Sauntered a good deal in most noted home dyes in the world. their dresses, skirts, jackets, capes. linen. . . . In the morning William blouses, ribbons and other materials cut down the winter cherry tree. I sowed French beans and weeded. result in dire destruction to useful and choice of 48 colors, 32 for wool and silk capensive goods requiring recoloring. These adulterated dyes may be tolerated by some sections of our Indian work, the standard dyes as weet day, and I walked to do its special work, the standard dyes as weet day, and I walked to do its special work. tured women select Diamond Dyes when they need pure, full and brilliant colors for home-dyeing.

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fixed star Centauri," said the lecturer. 'By a consideration of this railway's workings we can get some idea of the enormous distance that intervenes be tween Centauri and us.
"Suppose that I should decide to take a trip on this new aerial line to the

fixed star. I ask the ticket agent what COLDS. the fare is, and he answers: CROUP. "The fare is very low, sir; it is only a cent each hundred miles. A 25c. Bettle for a Simple Cold. "'And what, at that rate, will the A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. through ticket one way cost?' I ask. "'It-will cost just \$2,750,000,000," Sold by all Druggists.

"I pay for my ticket and board the We set off at a tremendous 'How fast?' I ask the brakeman, 'are

answers.

"Let us suppose a railway to have been built between the earth and the

we going?'
"'Sixty miles an hour,' sir,' says he and it is a through train. There are no stops.' "'We'll soon be there, then, won't ve?' I resume.

"We'll make good time, sir,' says the brakeman. 'And when will we arrive?' "'In just 48,633,000 years.'"-Milwaukee Journal.

#### Hints to Young Authors.

No literary vice is more calculated t make the judicious grieve than that of repetition; none, on the other hand, within certain limits is easier of avoidance. For example, if you have mentioned Berlin in one line, and are obliged to refer to that capital in the next sentence or paragraph, it is easy enough to obviate the monotony of bald repetition by some such synonyn as "Athens on the Spree." Similarly, i it is desirable to evade a second use of the name Bacchus, one can alway substitute some artistic phrase such as 'the pagan deity who was neither Mealer nor Teetotaler." If it be objected that some of our most eminen authors have lent the weight of their ly loved sister lived together in harmony and happiness almost paradisiae- Shakespeare, who is responsible for Shakespeare, who is responsible such solecisms as "To be or not to be instead of saying "not to exist," cannot be too strongly emphaszed that between Shakespeare and modern journalism a wide gulf is fixed; and that whatever merits the Swan of Ivan may have posessed, he would never have made his mark as a leader writer, porter.-Punch.

#### Robin Steals a Featner.

Nest-building under difficulties has been he experience of a Bowdoinham robin, who evidently planned an early date to pegin her career as housekeeper.

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