

knew I would soon have to go to my husband's home, where an exacting mother-in-law would watch for faults, and punish me for them," etc.

The Chinese Woman: "In my country, our writing is really picture-painting. Our word-picture for home, when analyzed, reveals itself to be a pig under a roof. I cannot boast of being a good housekeeper nor a good cook; but think of my poor bound feet and my lack of training! Is it true that I love my baby to death!"

The Japanese Woman: "My house is also simply furnished, but it is indeed dainty, with its sliding paper screen and matting, with a vase of flowers whenever possible. Perhaps to you it seems that my standards of cleanliness are high, but you would agree it is worth while, could you see my children out with their little playmates, like gay-colored butterflies among the flowers," etc.

#### The Wife of the Farmer.

In Persia: "My family owns cattle. Butter-making is my duty." Etc.

In China: "I share the toil in the fields with my husband, when he feels like working. But my neighbor does all the work while her husband stands on the bank and directs." Etc.

#### The Other Industries.

Lace-making and silk-weaving.

Laundry. . . . . including the babies.

Sewing. . . . . "12 coats cold."

Cotton-spinning.

The Woman of Leisure—"A frog in the bottom of a deep well."

Topic for thought and discussion: The transformation among all these women which comes through Christianity.

#### CHAPTER 2.

Allot to different members of the class the task of depicting the life of the wage-earning woman.

1. The old-fashioned coolie: In India. In China. In Japan.

2. The modern "industrial problem"—

The rug factory of Mohammedan lands.

The cotton-mills of Bombay.

The factories of China. Puzzle: "Find the age-limit."

Japanese Proverb:

"To call a factory girl a human's as absurd

As to call a butterfly or dragonfly a bird."

Japanese Factories: Hygienic conditions, moral, scale of wages, age of workers, dormitories, working hours.

Topics for thought and discussion: How do Oriental conditions compare with those in Canada?

Why are these conditions impossible in Christian lands?

Why has legislation in Japan failed in these things?

Select from the life of Jesus incidents which show the high esteem in which He held woman. Can you trace the influence of these in the difference between the status of woman in Christian lands and non-Christian lands?

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