

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF A CITY

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

"That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinese is peculiar."

There are a great number of Japanese boys in our town, seeking employment and education. Whether they are a success as household workers is a question. There are, of course, a few exceptions to the rule. As a rule, however, they are not entirely satisfactory, for according to the accounts of many, they cannot be depended upon. But they are diligent students, and the way they pore over their books at night, after the household duties are finished, arouses such interest and sympathy in one as to cause him to overlook many of the peculiarities and shortcomings of this dusky tribe from over the sea. All things cannot be over-looked and accepted, however, and for the benefit of housekeepers driven to the point of desperation, who are taking in these Japanese students, because there seems to be no girl-help in the town, the following may be interesting, and useful.

Kim was a Korean. (Not Kipling's Kim.) At least so he informed the lady, to whom he was pleading his cause.

"Me no Jap, me no Chinaman; but," with emphasis, "me Korean." And with a lordly toss of his sleek black head, he moved the kitchen table, and began with invisible tracings, to show just how far removed his country is from either of these seemingly despicable countries.

"Me clean," he continued; "and me willing to work; but, with emphasis, again, 'me want to study.'"

"Do you want to go to school, Kim, and work for your board and room?"

"Yes-a-mum; but"—(long silence). "Well?"

"Me work in mornings and evenings, and study at night—and you pay me a liddle." "Yes, I could pay you a liddle, Kim, if you are a good worker."

Kim beamed, displaying a mouthful of wonderfully beautiful white teeth. "Yes-a-mum. But—" and the smile was lost again among the dusky shadows of skin and hair. In serious mood, Kim certainly looked most savage. Long and patiently the lady waited for him to go on, but the silence only deepened and thickened; the boy seemed to be laboring under some hidden disturbance.

"What is the trouble?" was quietly asked.

The tension broken, Kim broke forth in a sort of savage guttural. It stood for nothing dangerous, however, for the boy was merely making a wild attempt to keep calm, and at the same time strangle that which in a girl would have meant tears.

"Yu see—yu see, mum—say, me go to the Lowell school; me only in second reader; me big boy, seventeen year; liddle Melican boys all lat at me—and me 'shamed. Me clazy to learn!" and down came an earnest list on the table.

"But what is to be done, Kim?"

"Me tell yu, mum; yu lissen, please."

mum!" Kim was calm, now, and his tone low and pleading.

"Of course I will listen, Kim." The white teeth appeared again, like the sun piercing a cloud.

"Me stay with you all-a-time; me clean, size; me do all you tell-a-me, mum; yu pay liddle; but—me ask it of you to teach-a-me—yes—may-be." It was the lady's turn to be silent, now. She was thinking of her manifold duties. How could she possibly add to them, by teaching this dusky Korean by night?

Kim studied her face with narrow, slant, black eyes, and as though he read the meaning of her hesitancy, he said with the rarest of smiles.

"Me ask it of yu; mum; jex a half-a-hour, meby? Me ask it of yu, but—it is for yu to say. Me work hard; me study hard."

What was there to do? There was no resisting the smiles and pleading Kim could put forth, and so, a week's trial of work and study was decided upon. Kim jumped to his feet with joy.

"Me begin, tomorrow?" "Yes; tomorrow, at nine."

"Yes-a-mum, thank yu. Me go now; me bring cloze and second reader." He turned suddenly at the door. "Yu tak me Jap boy till me come—yu promise?"

"I have already given you my word, Kim."

That first day in the kitchen was bliss and harmony. Kim, in his immaculate togs, was a study in black and white, and his every act performed with neatness and precision that caused the heart of his mistress to glow and bound. In some mysterious way Kim must have devised this, for he said, with a peculiar smile.

"If you lot—I will sat a long time." The dinner dishes washed—and he it known, each and every plate and kettle was washed and made to shine.

"Such a gettin' up stairs you never did see," when Kim was bearing his second reader and copybook from his room in the basement to the kitchen, so eager was he to begin his studies.

Night after night, by 7:30 o'clock, the

black head was bent low over the book, and word after word patiently and earnestly spelled out.

Kim was asleep. By 8:30 in the morning he was up and grooming himself, as he couldn't think of appearing in the kitchen until he was clean shaven, and garbed in his spotless white.

In some ways Kim was peculiar. For instance, his mistress happened in the kitchen as he washed up the lunch dishes, one day, to find him looking like dignity itself in a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles.

"Why, Kim, what is the trouble with your eyes?"

The boy removed the glasses peering through them at arm's length, but deigning no reply. The question was repeated.

"Nothings is the troubles. I lot to wear them."

Kim put in the days doing what he was shown, and doing it well; studying at night, and studying hard. He displayed no sign of dissatisfaction, save only for a sullen aspect now and then, which filled his mistress with some apprehension during the day, but which was quickly dispelled at night, when smiles and seeming gratitude rewarded her for his every step of progress.

On the morning of the day his week was up, Kim, as he washed the dishes, said:

"You pay me, today?" "Yes, Kim, at 9 o'clock." The boy was so prompt himself in all things, that his mistress knew she must never fall in word or deed with him. At the appointed hour, Kim's wage was handed to him, or rather placed upon the kitchen table.

"Thad all-a-yu going to pay me?" said the handsome Mongolian, folding his arms, nor deigning to touch the money.

"That was our bargain, Kim." It is needless to say the lady was rather taken back.

"Me will not work for thad," contentedly.

"But, Kim, \$4 a week—do you know what you are saying? You surely do not understand."

"Yes-a-mum; me know what me say—me understand; but—" "Well?"

Then did Kim show himself in his royal Korean colors.

"Me work 16 hour a day—me work from 5:30 to 8:30."

"No, Kim, you do not work all that time."

Kim counted on his finger, excitedly. "Sixteen hour," he said emphatically. "But you put in from 5:30 to 8:30 on your toilet; two and three hours every afternoon you are off duty. By 7:30, you are at your lessons."

"It was \$20 last time."

"That has only happened once, Kim."

"It will not happen again. Sixteen hour too much—for so liddle moneys."

Four dollars is more than you are worth. I do the cooking; a man tends furnace; and what do you do?"

"Me keeps going for 16 hour. Me no work for thad, me tell you. By this time Kim was flourishing a kitchen knife, but merely to add emphasis to his statements. "Yu pay me \$40 a month, me stay. But thad—Huh!" and the money went spinning along "the kitchen table."

Shortly after this Kim was passing from the rear door of the house into the great cold world with his suit case, not forgetting to put "thad moneys" into his pocket. As for the cap to the mistress as he went around the corner of the house, he said:

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Differences of a very serious nature, and which may yet lead to a suit for absolute divorce on statutory grounds by the wife, are reported to exist between Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jackson, whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is attorney general of the state of New York to which office he was elected on the Municipal Ownership League ticket last fall. In the first report of the estrangement Mrs. Jackson was said to be on the point of entering suit, in which she would name a well known Rochester stenographer as co-respondent and add the deposition that she had full proof of her charges. Later reports, however, are to the effect that a reconciliation has been effected. Just what the outcome will be is a matter of great interest to thousands of persons in and out of the state who are watching with interest the career of the rising young politician.

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100 Pieces of First Call Bleached Muslin

A brand known to everybody; a superior quality cotton; worth \$1.30; Monday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock (limit one dollar's worth to a customer) 5+¢ at a yard.

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From 9 to 12 o'clock.

75¢ Drawn Work White Damask Lunch Cloths

At 37¢ Each.

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During the past week Carload after Carload, Express load after Express load of Spring Goods have been pouring into our Receiving Rooms. To say there is a congestion there—to say that our Receiving force greets with dismay each new lot, racking their brains to find the space to check and price the multitude of New Goods, but mildly expresses conditions on those floors. The same conditions exists on our Selling floors, while sales each day are enormous, there is no keeping pace with the receipts. If our prices seem frantically and absurdly low, you'll appreciate they are made with a view to gain Room. A glance at the following items will convince you of our desire to unload.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING OPPORTUNITY!

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22 doz. Ladies' fleeced Maco cotton hose, with double soles and high spliced heels and toes in sizes 8½ to 10. Here's the best 20¢ value in the city, to be closed out Monday, 2 to 5 o'clock, at 17¢ a pair.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

From 2 to 5 o'clock.

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The most satisfactory and stylish fabrics of the new season for walking costumes and walking skirts. They are remarkable in their close resemblance to the English worsted serge and the soft wool touch, permanent finish and durability for which English Serges are so favorably known. They come in all the new style plaids and ombre stripes; regular price 25¢. Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at a yard. 16¢

MONDAY AFTERNOON

From 2 to 5 o'clock.

\$2.00 Ruffled Battenberg Curtains and \$2.25 Madras Curtains at 99¢ a Pair.

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A Notable February Sale of All Boys' and Youths' Clothing.



Which present saving opportunities of rare occurrences of clothes of thorough desirability and merit. The department is overcrowded and for this week will almost give away 500 boys' and youths' suits of all sizes.

Such values you'll never again hear of, much less getting them so without fail come and inspect them Monday in our clothing section.

200 Boys' Suits, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 to go at \$1.95

They consist of blue and black chevrons, mixed tweeds, light and dark worsteds, silk Venetian lining, all sizes, regularly sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50, your choice, MONDAY AT ONLY \$1.95

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White and Colored Wash Fabrics.

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THE ELITE MAKE, heavy saten petticoat, 12-in. flounce, decorated with 4 rows of fagging stitching, separate underlay; our \$2.00 grade for \$1.45

HEAVY SATEN PETTICOAT, made of fine quality mercerized saten in black only, bottom finished with two ruffles and leather stitch braid, all lengths, fully worth \$2.50, now \$1.95

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