

JAPANESE WOMEN TRAIN THEIR BABIES FROM INFANCY TO GIVE UP THEIR LIVES FOR MIKADO

By Onoto Watana, the Famous Japanese Author, Teller of the Past the Women of Dai Nippon Play in the War.

By Onoto Watana. (Copyright, 1904, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) "No race can rise higher than its mothers." Admiration is expressed for the achievements of the men of Japan. The mistake should not be made of thinking that the women of Japan are nonentities, slaves of their husbands, bitter servants of their boy-chill, dolls, playthings, as I have heard them many times described. The Japanese women have not had the same educational advantage as the men and consequently really have never had a true opportunity to develop their higher faculties. Nevertheless, such opportunities as they have had they have made the most of and despite their often being a fillet condition, they have cultivated unconsciously in themselves a personal standard that is shown in their teaching of their children.

emotion in a Japanese woman. There is a saying in Japan: "A man's vengeance is eightfold, a woman's a thousandfold." The emotion is not observed in petty matters, and before it is marked a characteristic of the men as the women. For deep injury of wrong done to them the Japanese never rest till they have consummated what they term "honest and honorable vengeance." So in time of war this feeling is intense, and the Japanese women repeat to their children over and over: "It is for vengeance we fight to avenge Tenshi-sama!" In the Japanese esteem the emotion of vengeance. When a baby has his little head against some wall a Japanese woman will beat the wall and say: "There, I have avenged you!" In the Japanese mind there is a "sacred room." It does not contain a shrine of some deity, but a picture of the emperor. On celebration days, such as the mikado's birthday, the picture is hung in a public hall and the emperor is honored as if he were present. The husband takes no part in this. Yet training of his children. He listens then, unquestioningly, to his wife, assured that she will instill in



their mothers in the conduct they are to observe before this picture. The teacher has taught them how they must bow reverently before the picture, and the mother teaches them how they must think and how they should feel as they come before the likeness of the man who owns them. No child is too small to do homage to the emperor, and it is quite an inspiring sight to see the tiny students solemnly bowing their nites of bodies before the picture of the emperor. The Christians in Japan have often declared their faith in the emperor before the mikado's picture was a form of idolatry. The Japanese deny this, earnestly declaring that it is merely a mark of the deepest respect and love. Once there was a serious disturbance in one of the schools. Christian native children were sent to have their picture upon an badly leavened bread, and the teacher, who they resented, they worshiped the emperor. The Japanese Christians, married by the emperor's picture with high-held heads, the students fairly fell upon them, and not only compelled them to bow, but bump off their heads unmercifully upon the floor. I was told of a student by a young student who was in the midst of the fracas. He said to me with tears in his eyes: "I could not have looked in my mother's face when I had just been obliged to punish at least one of the emperor's ministers."

them only what is good and right. Patriotism in a Japanese woman is like a religion. It is inbred in her, inherited from countless ancestors whose loyalty to Tenshi-sama, the emperor, was as natural as living itself. Yet patriotism was not shown in their not being chiefly for country and fellow-countrymen, but for the emperor. He comes first of all. When a boy is a little while older he is taught to know the first principles of patriotism and loyalty to the emperor. She will put some object into his hand—apple or orange, say, and she will ask: "What will you do with this orange?" He will give it to Tenshi-sama. "He will give it to Tenshi-sama," answers the future soldier of Japan. "It is mine, by divine right, to the emperor, and that all that he has done for me by the emperor. Only a few years ago the children were taught that they were their very existence to the emperor, that he was the child of heaven, could not see, for if they did, they would become blind at once. How do you do you get your food?" "From Tenshi-sama," would answer the child. "Where does this ground come from?" "From Tenshi-sama." "To whom do we owe everything that is good in life?" "From Tenshi-sama." And at last the child asks you what will you do for him? "I will die for Tenshi-sama," answers the future soldier of Japan. "It was for a nation so instructed in loyalty to the emperor, and it is it is a wonder that the child, taught from his baldest to reverence the emperor, should, when put to the test, be willing, as the guardians of the emperor, that he should be a child, to die for Tenshi-sama? It is well that the guardians of the emperor have been war men, who cultivating the love of his subjects, as ordered the personal lives of the rulers that those subjects were not aware that their faith and love were misplaced. Today Matsushita, who they know now is not a spiritual being, but an actual living man, is held in even a more affectionate esteem because he is good and kind and has the love of his subjects. The Japanese women of today do not make their little acts of patriotic teaching of their children. Still do they teach that "Tenshi-sama" is the owner and great of all the good in Japan. When the son of a Samurai reaches the twenty age of 5 years the mother would put into his hands the two halves of his father; they were sent down too heavy for the young warrior to hold. She would tell her son that his grandfather before him, and that with one of these swords he had gloriously defended the honor of the emperor, and with the other his own personal honor.

She would tell this 5-year-old child that no longer was he a baby. He must now do away all his toys, henceforward devote his mind to more serious things, as would become the son of a Samurai. Thus from his fifth birthday until he attained to manhood the son of a Samurai would teach each day patriotism and loyalty. You must die in the presence of the Daimio," would instruct the mother for the Daimio was the chosen vassal of the emperor. Revenge is said to be the strongest

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HOW DEAR TO MY HEART In the presence of my childhood, when fond recollections presented the vanilla the lemon, the strawberry, the orange, the cherry, the apple and every choice flavor my fancy. The old blue deift dish, and the mug awaiting the ice cream from the freezer. The sponge and the pound cake so carefully declaring that it is merely a mark of the deepest respect and love. Once there was a serious disturbance in one of the schools. Christian native children were sent to have their picture upon an badly leavened bread, and the teacher, who they resented, they worshiped the emperor. The Japanese Christians, married by the emperor's picture with high-held heads, the students fairly fell upon them, and not only compelled them to bow, but bump off their heads unmercifully upon the floor. I was told of a student by a young student who was in the midst of the fracas. He said to me with tears in his eyes: "I could not have looked in my mother's face when I had just been obliged to punish at least one of the emperor's ministers."

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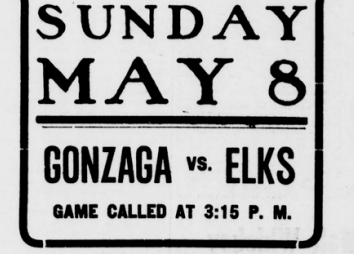
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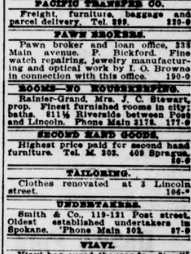
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