

MIR. DOOLEY

ON BROKEN FRIENDSHIP

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"HOGAN was in here just now," said Mr. Dooley.

an' he tells me he was talkin' with th' Alderman an' they both agreed we're sure to have war with th' Japs, inside iv two years. They can see it comin'. Before very long thim little brown hands across th' sea will hand us a crack

lered with joy whin a Rooshyian Admiral put his foot through th' bottom iv a man-iv-war an' sunk it. An' how we cheered in th' theaytre to see th' cute little

sojers iv th' Mickydoo mowin' down th' brutal Rooshyian moojiks with masheen guns. An' fin'ly whin th' Japs had gone a thousand miles into Rooshyian territory an' were about busted an' ayether had to stop fightin' or not

Whin a Jap soldier was defeated, rather than surrender an' be sint home to have his head cut off he

wud stab himself in th' stum-mick. Their threatment iv wom-en put thim on a higher plane thin

ours. Cinchies ago before th' higher iddycation iv women was

dhreamed iv in this country, th' poorest man in Japan cud sind his daughter to a teahouse, which is

th' same as our female seminaries, where she remained till she grad-

yated as th' wife iv some proud noble iv th' old Samuri push.

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a river while a cow walked up her back, was th' loveliest thing in th' wurld. They were th' gr-

reatest athletes iver known. A Japanese child with rickets cud throw Jiffries over a church.

They had a secret iv rasslin' be which a Jap rassler cud blow on his opponent's eyeball an' break

his ankle. They were th' finest swordsmen that iver'd been seen.

When a Japanese swordsmen wint into a combat he made such faces that his opponent dropp'd his

soord an' thim he uttered a blood-curdlin' cry, waved his

soord four hundred an' fifty times over th' head iv th' victin, or in th' case iv a Samuri eight

hundred an' ninety-six, give a whoop resimblin' our English wurrd 'tag,' an' clove him to th-

feet. As with us on'y th' lower classes engaged in business. Th' old arrystocracy distained to

thrade, but started banks an' got all th' money. Th' poor man had a splendid chance. He cud devote

his life to paintin' wan rib iv a fan f'r which he got two dollars, or he cud become a cab horse. An' even in th' wan branch iv art that Western civvyization is supposed

to excel in they had us beat miles. They were th' gr-reatest liars in th' wurld, an' formerly friends

iv th' Prisdint.

"All these here things I heerd fr'm Hogan an' see in th' papers. I invied this wonderful nation. I wisht, sometimes, th' lord hadn't

given me two blue an' sometimes



MR. DOOLEY, BY HARRY MURPHY.



A THIRD REASON WHY IT LOOKS LIKE WAR TO HOGAN AN' THE ALDERMAN IS THAT THEY'D BEEN DRINKIN' TOGETHER.

in th' eye an' thim ye'll see throu-

ble.

"What's it all about?" asked

Mr. Hennessy.

"Divide a thing can I make out

iv it," said Mr. Dooley. "Hogan

says we've got to fight f'r th' su-

premaey iv th' Passyfic. Much

fightin' I'd do f'r an ocean, but

havin' taken th' Philippeens,

which ar-re a blamed nuisance,

an' th' Sandwich Islands that're

about as vallyable as a toy balloon

to a horse-shoer, we've got to grab

a lot iv th' surroundin' dampness

to protect thim. That's wan rea-

son why we're sure to have war.

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old childer to be iddyated in

th' San Francisco public schools.

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war to Hogan an' th' Alderman is

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gether.

"Wad ye iver have thought

'twas possible that anny wan in

this country cud even talk iv

war wid thim delightful, cunning

little Oryentals? Why, 'tis less

thin two years since Hogan was

contin' here fr'm th' bankit iv th'

Union of Usurers with his arms

around th' top iv a Jap's head

while th' Jap clutched Hogan af-

fectionately about th' waist an'

they sang 'Gawd Save th' Micky-

doo.' D'ye raymber how we hol-

have ear fare home, our worthy

Prisdint, ye know who I mean,

jumped to th' front an' cried:

'Boys, stop it. It's gone far

enough to satisfy th' both iv ye.'

An' th' angel iv peace brooded

over th' earth an' crowed lustily.

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If ye saw a Jap anywhere ye

asked him to take a dhrink.

"Hogan talked about nawthin'

else. They were a wonderful lit-

tle people. How they had divil-

oped! Nawthin' in th' histhry iv

th' wurld was skel to th' way

they'd come up! They end shoot

straighter an' oftener thin anny

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white man set fut in Milwaukee

th' Japs understuhd th' manny-

facther iv patent wringers, sew-

in' masheens, reapers, tillyphones,

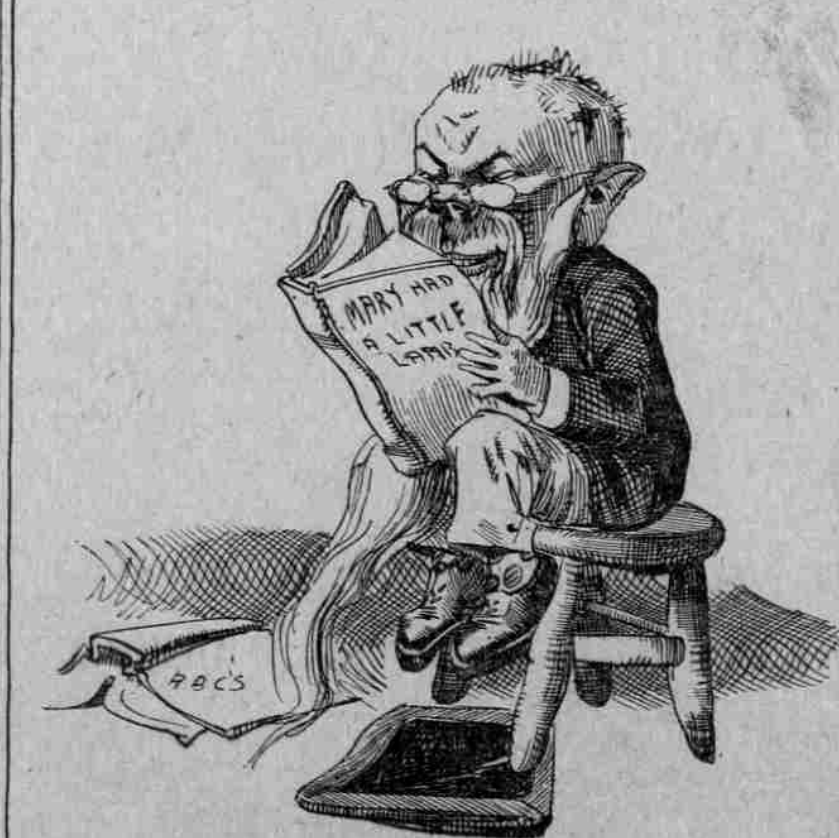
autymobiles, ice cream freezers,

an' all th' other wonders iv our

boasted Western divilopemint.

Their customs showed how

highly they'd been civvyized.



'TIS A PLEASANT SIGHT TO SEE A JAPANESE PUPIL WITH A SET OF GRAY WHISKERS LARNIN' "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB."

red eyes an' this alkiline nose, but a nose like an ear an' a couple iv shoe-buttons f'r eyes. I wanted

to be a Jap an' belong to th' higher civvyization. Hogan had a Jap frind that used to come in

here with him. Hogan thought he was a Prince, but he was a

cook an' a student in a theolological siminary. They'd talk be th' hour about th' beauties iv what Hogan

called th' Flowery Kingdom. 'Oh, wonderful land,' says Hogan.

'Land iv chrysanthemums an' cherry blossoms and gayshee girls,' says he. 'Jap-an is

a beautiful land,' says Princee Okoko. 'Nippon (that's th' name it goes by at home), Nippon, I sa-

lute ye,' says Hogan. 'May vichthy perch upon ye'er banners, an' may ye hammer our old frinds

an' allies fr'm Mookden to Moscow. Banassi,' says he. An' they embraced. That night in order

to help on the cause, Hogan bought a blue flower pot fr'm th'

Princee's collection f'r eighteen dollars. He took it home indher

his ar-rm in th' rain an' th' next mornin' most iv th' flower pot

him at th' time two cameras, a couple iv linemen, surveyin' tools, a thousand feet iv tapeline an' a bag iv dynamite bombs. Last

month th' Jap'nese government wrote to th' Prisdint 'Most gra-cious an' bewilderin' majesty,

impror iv th' Sun, austere an' patient father iv th' stars, it has come to our benign attention that

in wan iv ye'er populous domains our little prattlin' childer who ar-re over forty years iv age ar-re

not admitted to th' first reader

classes in th' public schools. Oh brother beloved, we adore ye

Had ye not butted in with ye'r hivenly denivelence we wud've

shook Rooshyia down f'r much iv her hateful money. Now we mus prove our affection with acts. I

is our intintion to sind a fleet to visit ye're shores, partiely San Francisco where we understand

th' school system is well worth studyin'.

"An' there ye ar-re, Hinmissy Th' frindship cominted two years ago with blood an' beers is busted

I don't know whether annything will happen. Hogan thinks so but I ain't sure. Th' Prisdint has an-

nounced that rather thin see wan octoginarian Jap previnted fr'm learnin' his a-bee-abs he will di-

vastate San Francisco with fire, flood, dinnymite an' personalities. But San Francisco has had a pret-

ty good bump lately an' wud hardly tur-n over in its sleep f'r an invasion. Out there they're

beginnin' to talk about what nice people th' Chinese ar-re compared with our old frinds an' alleys.

They say that th' Jap'nese grow up too fast f'r their childer an'

that 'tis no pleasant sight to see a Jap'nese pupil comb'n' a set iv gray whiskers an' larnin' 'Mary

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a cannon an' shoot thim in.

was on his new overcoat, an' th' rest was meltin' all over th' flure.

"That was th' beginnin' iv th' end iv th' frindship between th'

two gr-reat nations that owe thim-

selves so much. About th' time

Hogan got th' flower pot, th' fire

sale ads an' th' Rooshyian out-

rage news both stopped in the

newspa-pers. A well-known

financier who thravelled to To-

keoo with a letter iv intradue-

tion to the Mickydoo from the

Prisdint beginnin'. 'Dear Mick'

got a brick put through his hat as

he wint to visit th' fourth assist-

ant to th' maniceure iv th' eighth

assistant to th' plumber iv th'

bricklayer iv th' Mickydoo, which

is th' nearest to His Majesty that

foreign eyes ar-re permitted to

look upon. A little later a num-

ber iv Americans in private life

who wint over to rayceive in per-

son th' thanks iv th' Impror f'r

what they'd done f'r him talkin'

ar-round th' bar at th' Union

League Club, were forced be th'

warmth iv their rayception to take

refuge in th' house iv th' Rooshyan

counsel. Th' next

month some iv th' subjects iv our

life-long frind an' alley were shot

while hookin' seals from our side

iv th' Passyfic. Next week, a

prominent Jap'nese statesman

was discovered payin' a social vis-

it to th' Ph'lippeens. He had with

him at th' time two cameras, a

couple iv linemen, surveyin' tools,

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bag iv dinnymite bombs. Last

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