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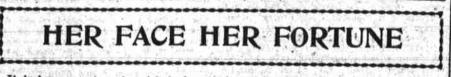
replied that it was good enough and folded it in a thick square. I noticed baby, who slept in a cradle near the bed.

marked to him that it was too far down, as it covered my nose and mouth. ter in a few moments."

usual kindness, and was slow to realize that the towel was being firmly and gradually pressed closer. Then came the awful realization that I was at the mercy of a murderer. His look of hatred, which I had noticed upon

The damp towel completely shut off utterance and my breath was rapidly leaving me.

the bed with my ring in hopes of arous-



It is human nature to wish to be at- | it was her hat, which would not tip just tractively handsome, healthy and strong. right. With all these troubles(?) came erable origin. "Ho-Sho" means literally To the woman this is particularly desir- real, honest anger. After this description able, since so much depends upon her you may be surprised to learn that this China and Japan. beauty of face, form and mind in the lady is one of the most handsome women struggle for success in business or the on the coast. Why? Just because nothing but perfection in her costumes, her social world.

The writer, is well acquainted with a tollet requisites and surroundings satisfamily whose eldest daughter is unques- fy. So it should be with every woman, tionably the least satisfied with her per- She has but one face and that should be sonal appearance of all women on earth. cared for persistently and with discre-

would not stay where she willed. Again gists.

trend of Korean politics by threatening

various members of the government and minor officials known to be favorable to Japanese views. The "Ho-Sho," or Peddlers' guild, which has thus been making its power "Rag Merchants," and the society is known by that name throughout Korea,

The "Ho-Sho" are descendants of a former Korean em-Dress. They became a powerful Buddhist order and when Buddhism was the great force in Korea, they established themselves in what has ever since over their ditions and even maintaining its work-work-the propagation and extension of ditions and even maintaining its work the Buddhists however, con-the Buddhist religion. At the same time ence. The Buddhists, however, con-tribute largely to its funds and the Hothey acted as spies for the government, which was under the domination of the Buddhist priesthood. In the early days

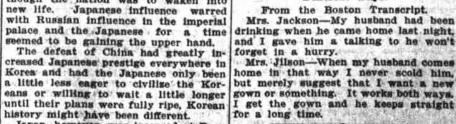
this effectively they disguised them- of contention for the Japanese and the selves as rag merchants and thus were Russians.

Korean police and be gradually elimable to enter without suspicion almost every household, hear important news When the war broke out between inated from the country by deportation to Japan or by a quick dispatch to that China and Japan in 1894 a large section and gaining the confidence of the peoof the nation favored Japan. Japanese land where intrigue is at rest. ple, report to the government the trend of popular thought. In this way the ways and methods were adopted by many and for a time it seemed as though the nation was to waken into government was able on different oc-

casions to nip in the bud popular movements dangerous to its existence. To this day the religious nature of the guild is recognized. By many plous

Buddhists it is considered to be bound up with the welfare of Buddhism and the empire. Indeed, were it not for the Korea and had the Japanese only been contributions of these people it would have a hard time keeping up its tra-

which was under the domination of the Buddhist priesthood. In the early days of the order one of the Korean em-perors gave the Ho-Sho, whom he recog-mission to travel about the country gathering information for the use of the central government. In order to do Not long ago it was with her a struggle with veiling gone wrong, by some frac-tion of an inch it was out of place. At tion of an inch it was out of place. At



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