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CHARACTER OF TAGALOS

Eliza Archard Conner Writes of Native Customs.

ROMANCE OF AGAPITO AND FELIPA

An Incident in Domestic Life Which Illustrates the Civilization of the Philippines—The Ability of the Native to Observe Holidays—His One Ambition.

VI. MANILA, April 24.—The people who have made the trouble in Luzon for both the Spaniards and the Americans belong to the Philippine tribe known as the Tagalos—accent on the "gal." The Jesuit Father Barner, speaking of the natives in general, informs us in his history that the Spaniards have brought them to a state of civilization and converted them to Christianity. If so, like some white people, they have a queer way of showing it.

The Tagalo is a degenerate and scrub Malay, if there is any other kind of Malay, which I incline to doubt. From his tribe come the house servants and laborers, likewise the rebels, in and about Manila and the neighboring towns of Luzon.

In Manila are two worlds—one in the basement, the other up one flight of dirty, though decorated, stairs. The two worlds are as distinct as the specialist's different spheres in the summerland. They touch at no point.

The Tagalo's strongest point is his ability to observe holidays. That is unlimited. He would fain knock off work religiously for every holy day and feast day in the Roman Catholic church, and the number seems unlimited. When those fail, he generally has a funeral or two of some relative or friend to attend. Holy week, preceding Easter Sunday, is the great time of the year for the Tagalo. Unless his living literally depends on it, he will not work on Good Friday or the Saturday following. This present year marked the first time in the history of Manila that the street cars were run on Good Friday. The strong arm of American military authority forced the puny little native drivers and conductors to attend to their business.

Permit me to qualify the statement that the Tagalo has no ambition. He has one that absorbs his little mind during the first two months of each year. It is to get a new shirt for holy week. It is as much to him as to the fashionable American lady is her new Easter bonnet. His shirt is his most gorgeous article of attire. On it he spends the anxious thought of days and nights, and perhaps a month's wages. About the 1st of March your cook or coachman will ask you for a month's wages in advance to buy him a new shirt for holy week. His shirt is his outer upper garment, in every case worn outside of his trousers. For a Tagalo to wear his shirt inside of his trousers would be a breach of etiquette unpardonable in the eyes of his race.

The Tagalo's everyday apparel consists of an undershirt and trousers, with a pair of wooden soled toe slippers handy and comfortable for a hot climate. If the weather is very warm or if he has only one undershirt, he omits

cannot walk, it will not be long till she can smoke cigarettes. She will quite possibly be able to smoke as soon as she can walk. The first and finest accomplishment of the infant native is cigarette smoking. Everybody—man, woman and child—is addicted to it. I have seen a skinny little girl looking no more than 4 years old puffing at a cigarette that was longer than her own hand, prouder of it than a white boy is when he first has his long curls cut off.

Undoubtedly the Roman church has striven faithfully for 300 years to engraft monogamy on the Philippine Islanders; but speaking in the terms of vaccination, it has not "taken." In spite of all the terrors and thunders of both law and theology your Tagalo cannot understand why he should not run his domestic relations to suit himself. The romance of Agapito and Felipa, that came under my own observation, illustrates the point. Hear the romance of Agapito and Felipa:

Felipa was engaged as nurse of the handsome San Francisco baby that was brought out from America in our ship. She was a belle among the Tagalos, with the temper of a vixen and an eye that flashed like a red Indian's. Agapito was doorkeeper at the Army and Navy club. He fell in love with Felipa and spent a whole month's wages—\$7.50—on her. He bought her gingham skirts, red and yellow, and with long tails to them that trailed behind on the ground; likewise rincepple cloth waists of delicate texture. Nothing was too good for her. Felipa took the greatest pride, however, in two plated rings which Agapito's infatuation had led him on to buy for her. She exhibited the rings to us exultantly and told us that on the Sabbath of Glory she was to be married by the holy father to Agapito. They had been already wedded Tagalo fashion for three months—that is, they had simply been living together. They decided to marry white folk fashion, however, and the knot was to be tied on the Sabbath of Glory, which was the day before Easter.

But what can one count on in this world? Two weeks before the Sabbath of Glory Felipa met a handsome man. He was an oily tongued and no less oily headed young Jap. He also was employed at the Army and Navy club, and he had the additional advantage of speaking English very well. On the strength of this he told Felipa he was an American, and she believed him. Men were gay deceivers ever.

Dazzled by the glamour of an alliance with the all conquering American race, Felipa turned icy cold to her faithful Agapito. She jeered at him, told him she hated him and would never marry him—no, never!

"Give me back then, my jewels!" cried Agapito. "Give me back my \$7.50, or if not that, at least the red and yellow gingham skirts and the rings washed with gold. With them, even if I cannot bring thee back, I can get another girl just as good." But Felipa would not.

Then the desperate Agapito appealed to the senora, Felipa's employer. He informed her that the girl was no fit nurse for the baby, seeing that she had run away from him and gone with another. She was a bad character, he declared, which was a rather curious argument, considering that he was doing his utmost to make her come back and be his wife again.

The senora appealed to Felipa, who

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(Brain Watchman.)

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Notice.

All persons having gates opening over the sidewalk and are not self-closing, are notified to change them so as to open inside, within ten days from the date of this notice. Dated this 20th day of July, 1899. J. S. STILES, City Marshal.

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EDUCATED ITEMS.

July 12, 1899. Miss Rosa Reese is visiting friends at Cottage Grove.

Wild blackberries are a complete failure in this vicinity this year.

Carl Baughman spent the fourth at Blachley, returning home the latter part of the week.

Lewis Crain of Enterprise, is superintending the building of a large barn for Uncle John Shelley.

Winfield Wilson, of Pleasant Hill, has been engaged to teach our school the coming fall and winter. A good selection.

Miss Blanche Warburton returned to her school near Walthersville Sunday, after spending a week's vacation with her parents.

Miss Carrie Bridges closed a three months term of school at June a few days since, and is spending her summer vacation at home.

Forrest Drury in company with Sam Parks and Win West Sr, of Pleasant Hill, left last Friday for several weeks stay at Kitson Springs.

Among recent visitors to this place we notice Mr and Mrs Hosen Parvin of Dexter, Isaac Higgins of June, J Hastings of Cottage Grove and Miss Allie Whitney of Eugene.

The Endeavor society of Pleasant Hill will give an ice cream social on the picnic ground at that place Saturday evening, July 22nd. All are invited. DORCAS.

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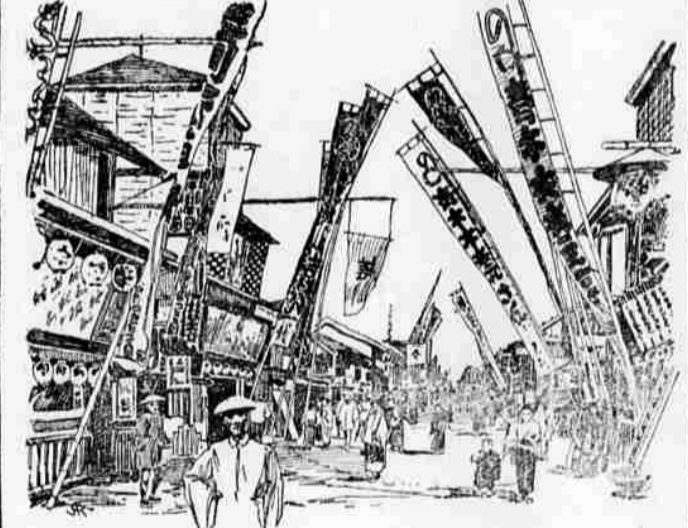
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THEATER SIGNS IN THE STREETS OF YOKOHAMA.

reference is made to Agapito or restore the gowns and the rings. They were here, she declared because she had been the wife of Agapito three months, and she had earned them. Seeing what an ill favored, unattractive creature he was, Felipa had reason on her side. Agapito went away heart-broken without either girl or property. But outraged justice did not slumber in that crushed breast. In due time the senora, Felipa's mistress, received a letter in choicest Tagal pigeon Spanish informing her that unless he got those brass rings and those red and yellow dresses back Agapito would immediately lay the whole matter before the United States government as represented by General Otis.

This threat of a national complication on account of her love affairs brought Felipa to terms. Rather than be court martialed she surrendered the valuables, and now Agapito, holding them once more in his hands as a bait, is looking for another wife. But, alas, for the trusting feminine heart! The wily Jap, who, by posing as an American, cut Agapito out, has not married Felipa. It may be, for years and it may be forever ere she finds another, who will spend \$7.50 a month on her.

Local Market July 21, 1899.

Wheat—46c.
Oats—30c.
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that garment and walks forth with only the thin lawn shirt on the upper half of his body, his brown hide shining through and giving to the tout ensemble that tint of different color considered so artistic in Worth and Redfern creations. On Good Friday the Tagalo steps forth in his new holy week shirt. If he has any money left over after paying for it, then the females and children of his household appear in new garments too. The women shine in bright new red skirts, the children, with their heavy heads and pipestem legs and arms, are carried in arms or follow the family procession to church, wearing crisp little pink and green shirts and slippers.

If the Tagalo race outside Manila is not superior to the specimens here, then it must be on the road to extinction. The children are the scrawniest, forlornest samples of infancy one can picture to himself. A native child a year and a half old at our house is no taller than the healthy well grown American baby of 7 months that its mother has just brought from San Francisco. The American child is much heavier than the native one, which cannot walk yet in spite of its 18 months' sojourn in this weary world.

If, however, the little Tagalo girl

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