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A PROMISE KEPT.

BY LAFCADIO HBARN.

a recumbent attitude and remain as This story is taken from a volume of Japanese Miscellany recently published by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. The quiet as possible. Take only hot and easily assimilated food and have a hot water bag, which you can place either of unusual interest and cor at your feet or stomach. Heat will tains much of Japanese myths and trasoothe a spasm of seasickness when all other methods fail. Spend as much

"I shall return in the early autumn," said Akana Soyemon several hundred years ago -when bidding good by to his brother by adoption, young Hasebe Samon. The time was spring, and the place was the village of Kato, in the province of Harima. Akana was an Izumo samurai, and he wanted to

visit his birthplace. Hasebe said:

"Your Launo-the Country of the Eight-Cloud Rising-is very distant. Perhaps it will therefore be difficult for you to promise return here upon any particular day But, if we were to know the exact day, we should feel happier. We could then pre-pare a feast of welcome; and we could watch the gateway for your coming." "Why, as for that," responded Akana, "I

have been so much accustomed to travel that I can usually tell beforehand how long it will take me to reach a place; and I can safely promise you to be here upon a particular day. Suppose we may the day of the festival of Choyo?"

"That is the ninth day of the ninth month," said Hasebe; "then the shrysanthemums will be in bloom, and we can go to gether to look at them. How pleasant! So you promise to come back on An extra suit for emergencies, dress ••• So you promise to come back on clothes, as need for them is likely to the ninth day of the ninth month?"

"On the ninth day of the ninth month," repeated Akana, smiling farewell. Then Be strode away from the village of Kato, in the province of Harima-and Hasebe Samon and the mother of Hasebe looked after him

with tears in their eyes. "Neither the sun nor the moon," says an old Japanese proverb, "ever halt upon their journey." Swiftly the months went by; and the autumn came—the season of chrysanthe-mons. And sorth the morn of the season of the mums. And early upon the morning of the ninth day of the ninth month Hasehe pre-pared to welcome his adopted brother. He made ready a feast of good things, bought wine, decorated the guestroom and filled the vases of the alcove with chrysanthe-mums of two colors. Then his mother, watching him, said: "The province of Isumo, my son, is more than 100 'ri" from this place; and the journey thence over the mountains is difficult and weary; and you mountains is difficult and weary; and you cannot be sure that Akana will be able to come to-day. Would it not be better, before you take all this trouble, to wait for his coming?" "Nay, mother!" Hasebe made answer, "Akana promised to be here to-day; he could not break a promise! And if he were to see us beginning to make prepara-tion after his arrival he would know that we had doubted his word; and we should be put to shame." The day was beautiful, the sky without a

The day was beautiful, the sky without a cloud and the air so pure that the world seemed to be a thousand miles wider than usual. In the morning many travelers passed through the village-some of them samurai; and Hasebe, watching each as he came, more than once imagined that he saw sun set; and still there was so sign of Akasa. Nevertheless Hasebe remained at the gate, gazing down the road. Later his mother went to him and said: "The mind of a man, change as quickly as the sky of autumn But your chrysanthemum flowers will still

merse the cloth for twenty four hours, then dry and press it. The cloth will be uninjured in color and texture and will stand any amount of rain to which you are likely to be exposed. How to Prepare Plants For Winter. If you have geraniums or any other

"Until to-day!" exclaimed Hasebe, in be wilderment; "the castle is more than a hunto make use of in the window garden drer 'n' from here!'

"Yes," returned Akana, "and no living Tes, returned that, if I did not keep my from the provided of the second second second promise, you could not think well of me; and I remembered the ancient prove to "Tama yoku ichi nichi ni sen ri wo yuku "Tama yoku ichi nichi ni sen ri wo yuku ("The soul of a man can journey a toursand "ri" in a day'). Fortunately I had been al-lowed to keep my sword; thus only was I able to come to you. Be good to any motion." With these words he stood up, and in the

mame instant disappeared. Then Hasebe knew that Akana had killed

himself in order to fulfill the promise.

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Scientific Temperance Instruction meeting Friday evening, November St. Paul 9, at the Baptist church. Program as follows:

Devotions. Recitation, Mrs. Clements.

Music. Address-Rev. C. O. Beckman.

Music. Superintendent of department, Mrs. M. C. Day, assisted by Mrs. Belding and Mi-s Mulkey. Everybody invited, especially teachers, members of school board and parents.

Rev. Beckman's address will be a treat no one can afford to miss .

Regular meeting of Wilderville Union was held October 25. Mrs. Geo. Lewis, vice-president, reported especially interesting Mothers an meeting. Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Grants Pass Union was present and took part in the discussion of the paper that was read. Attendance good and numbers increasing.

Friday afternoon a very interesting Mothers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Summers with an attendance of 37 members and friends aside from the number of children.

The subject for discussion "Horry and Worry." Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Rannie and others gave practical sug-

Mrs. Howard, superintendent of Mothers Meeting, read a helpful paper

The following are the first and last verses whi h express the sentiments

There is just as much pleasure and

As there is hurry and worry of life. Then scatter sweet flowers instead of

thorns, In paths where others may trod.

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As we travel along life's journey,

In this great evolution of strife, sunshine

We will find our blessings will be

make this suit warm enough for cold ocean days, while a couple of suits of gauze underwear will adapt it to temperate and even moderately hot days. arise; a mackintosh or raincoat, which can answer for overcoat on cold days and even a dressing gown on a pinch, make the bulk of the impedimenta. A felt bat of comfortable make and shape and a traveling cap answer every purpose as headgear for the aver-

time as possible on deck.

toothbrush bristles.

All travelers will find it convenient

to have a piece of oiled silk, olleigth

or even waterproof cloth, if not a bag, wherein to wrap wet sponges and towels. Besides all the usual toilet arti-

cles, travelers are expected to provide

their own soap. This is conveniently

carried in the form of soap leaves. Be

sure to have a celluloid case for your

A flat steamer trunk to be left at the steamer office until your return is de-

sirable. This will contain your steam-

er rug and a small pillow anyhow and

probably most of your steamer outfit.

A man should have on the steamer one

medium weight traveling suit of good

Underwear of extra thickness will

make able to withstand weather.

age tourist. Most travelers, male and female, will find it wise to take the least possible amount of clothing with them. The only article of which both sexes should have a-plenty at the start is footwear, which should be new, yet thoroughly broken in. Remember you are to walk many a mile and stand many an hour. Low heels, rubber preferred, are an assistance, and in most cases "high necked" shoes are better than the "decollete" variety. Keep

your ankles warm on shipboard. Ladies should set out with one tailor made skirt and jacket, as plain as possible, of a material which will shed the rain and dust and stand the sun. These should be so constructed that you can get in and out of them without ald from anybody else. Beit, collar and the should be securely fastened to shirt waist and jacket, so that they cannot be mislaid even in an emergency.

How to Care For Tired Feet

People who suffer from tired feet may note that a good deal of their dis comfort is caused by the fact that they wear stockings that do not fit. In deed, the fit of stockings is almost as deed, the fit of stockings is almost as Lon. Important as that of sh don Lancet. They should have as few seams as possible, as these cause corns. The feet should be bathed at my son-as our proverb declares may night, and this treatment is an excellent sleep producer. The water should be salted. The feet should be be fresh to morrow. Better now to sleep, should be saited. The feet should be serubbed all over with a nallbrush, for Akans if you wish." "Rest well, moth-which will often prevent the formation er," returned Hasebe; "but 1 still believe of corns, while hard spots on the soles that he will come." Then the mother went may be reduced with a piece of fine to her own room, and Hasebe lingered at may be reduced with a piece of the gate. emery paper or pumice stone before the gate. The night was pure as the day had been:

These should be shortened from time to time and made to produce side branches. In this way you get a bushy, compact plant with a score of blossoming points where there would be but few if you allowed the plant to The safest plan is not to take any. train itself thing which your doctor does not heartlly indorse, to avoid sweets, uncooked fruit and all things not likely to agree with you. When nauseated, assume

been accomplished.

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How to Keep Our Wild Fowl.

decrease and better to increase their the brook and by the far away barking of abundance it is vitally necessary so to peasants' dogs. Hasebe still waited waited breeding stock to return to the wilder-to reenter the house he perceived in the ness "nurserles," certainly in no less distance a tall man approaching very light numbers than the year before, says by and $q_{\rm c} e^{2/\gamma}$ and in the next moment be Country Life. Various restrictive recognized Akana, mensures which are now in force are "On¹¹⁰ gried Hasebe, springing to meet Country Life. Various restrictive recognized shares. mensures which are now in force are none too many and are eminently wise and necessary, but flicre are the best of reasons for believing that the thing most emphatically needed at the pres-ent time is the absolute stopping of the structure of the state of the state

How to Prevent Tan.

very much you should secure a good very much you should secure a good proval. "As you will, brother," cream and vegetable powder, says the Hambe, and be set warm feed and wine Pittsburg Press. Each time before fore the traveler. Alkane and do not were be venturing out apply a little of the food or the wine, but remained meta-mice-cream and then dust on the powder. and shent for a short time. Then, speeking In this way the face is well protected, in a whisper as if he feared awakening the and you will avoid another crop of the mother-he said and you will avoid another crop of the "Now I must tell you how it happened freekles and also be able to prevent the skin from becoming tanned. Each hight wash the face with warm water 'orgotten the kindness of our former tuler.

all the sky throbbed with stars; and the white River of Heaven summered with un-How to Keep Our Wild Fowl. usual splendor. The village slept; the si To keep our wild fowl from further lence was broken only by the noise of a lit. regulate shooting that there shall al-ways remain each spring a sufficient breeding stock to return to the wilder. It doubt and to fee. Just as he was about to doubt and to fee. Just as he was about

spring shooting in all parts of the room and hastened to trim the lights, while country. "Mother," continues continued Hasebe, "felt a little tired this evening, and she has already gone to bed; but I shall If you are obliged to be out of doors awaken her presently." Akana shook his head and made a little gesture of disap-

and a good, mild soap, then rub on the whitening cream. In the morning wash with cold water. You will find that this treatment will bleach your skin as nothing else con nothing else can. How to Waterproof Cleth. To waterproof cleth take of powder od alum and sugar of lead each half an rain water, and when the mixture is clear pour of the upper liquid. Im-

Britten, Ada Gould and Elmer Howard. Solo, by Mrs. Cowdrey. Mrs. Caldwell read paper on "Lights and Shadows." In part as follows:

"In the differrent lights and shadows is much of the beauty of majestic mountains, the quiet valleys. the rippling streamlet, the shining rivet, the mighty Niagara, the dark forests; and so in the painted picture. the artist must study well the lights and sindows and put on the canvas the soul lights and shadows if he would give to the world a picture that speaks to the hearts of men.

"Everywhere we find the lights and shadows, in the home, in our city and in our nation. The lights of our city are all about us. Churches and schools and Salvation Army, beloved Pastors and consecrated Christians; young men and women fitting themselves for carrying the Light to other lands; and not least the Woman's Christian Temperauce Union, each and all, trying to light up some of the shadows cast, by sin and sorrow and the iniquitous rum business. The missionary goes to the uttermost parts of the earth and with him, goes toe accursed liquor to quench, if possible, the light he kindles.

"When, oh, when shall the people learn that Righteousness exalteth a nation : that Sin is a reproach to any people; that by mercy and truth iniquity is purged, and that by Fear of the Lord, men depart from evil? So, dear friends, 'let our lights shine' that shadowed lives may be led to see and accept the One Who Lighteth All Darkness."

Refreshments were served and all went away feeling glad we had been there

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