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How They Behaved at College and Their Later Fortunes In Mikado Land.

Vassar students of 1879 and 1880 doubtless remember the Japanese girls Stamatz and Singhi, who were sent over by the government along with half a dozen more little maids to be educated in America. It was at the time when Japanese people were beginning to be eager to ac up by mistake two or three weeks quire everything that was good in western thought and western methods of life. The boys were encour aged to visit Europe and America and seek degrees in the schools. The girls, to the number of eight or ten, were sent over at the expense of the government. All of these girls were of gentle birth, and several belonged to the nobility. It is day, the 8th." interesting to learn the result of the

experiment from a lady who recently visited these girls in their Japanese homes and who writes about her visit to the Pall Mall Gazette. At Vassar Stamatz was brilliant and exclusive and very beautiful. She took high honors in English literature, wrote charming essays and spoke English with a slight accent of course, but her vocabulary and her use of it were flawless. She was president of her class in her sophomore year and was a member of the "Shakespeare," a club always confined to the girls who were first intellectually. Stamatz played a wonderful game of chess and excelled at

Singhi was never president of any thing, but every one loved her. She was invaluable at the fortnightly "candy pulls," splendid on a sleigh ride, and she spent half of her time in the infirmary coddling sick girls. She got through her examinations with eminent respectability, spoke very broken English and wrote it stiffly but correctly. Singhi was plain, dumpy and nearsighted, with a wee flat nose and in every feature

broadly Japanese. Stamatz on her return to Japan made a brilliant marriage. Her hus band was an old man of high posi tion, great power and immense wealth. His wife has become a noted hostess and speaks French and English fluently as well as German and Italian. She received an old time friend who called upon her at her home with all her old time graciousness, served tea and cake from an English service and talked as entertainingly as ever about the books she read in America, but her face grew listless when Vassar was mentioned. When the college paper for which in her student days she wrote such clever articles was spoken of, she said she believed they sometimes

sent her a copy, but she wasn't sure. She had not read a printed page of French or English since her return to Japan. Evidently she had spent sheltered spot, wonderful scenery, sea bathing, fine drives to Cape Foulweather lighthouse. House new, rooms large and airy. Finest resort for families or invalids. Open all winter. Terms moderate by day or week. Intending ple Greek fashion, and her bronze slippers were of Parisian make. A noted European called upon the Countess Olyama, as she is now known, with a Japanese gentleman. OLINGER & RIGDON, The Jap bent seven times to the floor when Stamatz entered. "Countess." the Englishman said, "if I bow as often and as low as that, I shall fall down. But I am extremely glad to meet you." She smiled and made his call delightful, but she never for

gave him. Stamatz was born to the purple, and she loved it. She is four times a mother and four times a stepmother. Singhi lives in a funny little house, purely Japanese, and is the wife of

lieutenant in the navy. The jolly little woman has not changed a bit. She seized her old friend by one hand, her friend's husband by the other. She had never seen the hus band or heard of him, but she in stinctively knew who he must be and adopted him in her little mother ly way. She had forgotten most of her imperfect English, and at first the two friends could barely under stand each other. But she over whelmed the visitor with questions about everything and everybody they had known in their school days She sent for her five little children. and they bobbed queer little cour tesies with their queer little bodie and ran away laughing. The only suggestions of Europe in the little bit of a home were three old book and a box of cigars, which the host ess brought out for the gentleman with her gleeful laugh. But never theless the empress has founded a girls' college in Japan, and sh (Singhi) is professor of the piano.

Met His Match. The Russian marshal, Suvarofi was famous as a jester and was fone of confusing the men under his com mand by asking them unexpecte. and absurd questions. But occasion ally he met his match. Thus one bitte January night, such as Russia only can produce, he rode up to a sentry and demanded: "How many stars are there in the

The soldier, not a whit disturbed

answered coolly:

"Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And he deliberately commenced counting, "One, two, three," etc. When he had reached 100, Suvaroff who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off-not, however, with out inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. The next day the latter found himself promoted.—Million.

JUST SAVED HIM.

He'd Lost His Reckoning, and the Widow Was Ready to Shoot if He Was Late. At the end of a long causeway crossing a swamp I came upon a

squatter's cabin, with the squatter himself seated crosslegged on a log and smoking his pipe. After the usual salutations he said: "Stranger, I burned my almanac

ago and hev got sorter confused about dates. This is Monday, hain't it?" "No, this is Tuesday.

"And hain't it the 7th of August!" "No, it's the 8th."

"Stranger, are yo' pop suah 'bout this?" he exclaimed as he sprang up. "I am. Here's a pocket almanac, and you can see for yourself-Tues-

"It's Tuesday, the 8th, and just about noon. I'm jest a day behind in my figgerin. Stranger, would yo' do a crritter like me a powerful favor-sunthing I kin never forget if I live to be 1,000 y'ars old?"
"I guess so. What is it?"

"Lemme take that hoss to ride them seven miles and git thar by 1 o'clock. That's the hour sot for me to marry a widder who's got 200 acres of the best land in the state." "But won't they wait till you get

"Not this time, stranger. This is the third date I've sot to marry that widder, and it's got to be a go this time or I'll want wings to fly out of the kentry. She's a widder with a father, four brothers, two sons, half a dozen uncles and seven or eight nephews, and every blamed one of em is on the shoot. Stranger"-

"You can have him, and I'll come on foot. Aren't you going to wait to dress?"

"Can't wait a minute seven miles straight up the road-you'll find whisky behind the door. Goodby!"

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon reached the house where the festivities were taking place. When opportunity came, the bridegroom wrung my hand and said:

'Stranger, yo' saved me by a h'ar. It was just two minits to I when I rode up, and seven of the widder's relashuns war jest gwine into ambush alongside the fence, while the widder herself had loaded a double bar'l'd shotgun with buckshot and was lookin up the road."-Chicago Times.

The Hangman's Stone. There is a large bowlder lying in a field near Foremark. England, which is known throughout Derbyshire as 'hangman's stone." The exposed portion of the bowlder rises about six feet above the surface of the sur rounding field and has a narrow litch or indentation running across the top. The mark, so tradition says, was made in this way: A sheep thief, in the dead of night, while leaning against the bowlder to rest, placed panion. his booty above on the flat surface of the stone. The man had the sheep tied with a rope, and in its effort to escape the creature slipped on the opposite side, and the rope, catching under the thief's chin, cheked him to death. The indentation in the rock was made by the friction of the rope while the dying man was engaged in an effort to extricate himself. Cincinnati Enquirer.

She Had Outgrown Such Things. "Miss Jobson," said the teacher at the high school, "decline love."

The maiden looked out of the win dow, and as her blue eyes roved over O street a blush mantled her fair cheek. She was silent.

"Proceed, Miss Jobson," continued the fair pedagogue, with severity. Miss Jobson began to gather up her

"I could do it last year, Miss Blackboard," she remarked determinedly, "but you must remember I was at Asbury Park all summer, and things are different."

And as she floated out of the room she arranged her trizzes so that every girl could see what she wore on the third finger of her left hand,-Washington News.

An Ingenious Scheme. A story is told of a Chicago girl whose verses were always "declined with thanks" who hit upon the following unique plan for having them published. She would send a line of verse from one of her poems to the query column of some newspaper and ask from what poem such a line came, the name of the poem and of the author. A friend, also a rhymester, would send the querist's own poem to the paper, with the desired information, and of course it would appear in print. The querist would do the same for the friend, and so on, until between them they had all their 'poems' printed.-Journal of Education.

A Tree Climbing Alligator. Old Lady - Is this a genuine alliga-

tor bag! Dealer-Yes, ma'ata. I shot, that alligator myself. Old Lady-It looks rather shop

Dealer-That's where he hit the ground when he tumbled off the tree. ma'am, - New York Advertiser.

Paring For Information. Jerry-Say, Tom, when are you going to pay me that \$107 Tom-I d give a dollar to know my self, and if you can tell me you may change that due bill to \$11.-Detroit Free Pross.

A GOLLECTOR'S LONG SEARCH.

How Stevens Finally Got the First English

Book Printed In America Henry Stevens, the celebrated American book collector, who made his home in London, was seven long years in finding a perfect copy of the "Bay Psalm Book," the New England metrical version of the osalms printed at Cambridge in 1640. The only copy ur England was a perect one at the Bodleian library, thich was mentioned in the cataogue without distinction among the other psalms in verse.

Mr. Stevens had often reverently handled this book, but had never spoken of it to the librarian, thinking, as he said, that when he had se cured a copy for himself "it would be time enough to acquaint the learned doctor that he was enter taining unawares this argel of the new world."

One day, however, on looging over an auctioneer's stock, he came upon the lost Benjamin, clean and unspotted. He instantly closed the parcel, which had been described in the catalogue as "Psalms-1630 to 1675," and tightened the string just as the man came to lay it on the table.

A cool determination nerved him, and advancing to the table he began the bids in a perfectly neutral tone by sixpence. They went on by sixpences until half a crown had been eached and the auctioneer had loosened the string. He took up every volume of which Mr. Stevens was in search and turned to him to

"This looks like a gare edition, Mr. Stevens. Don't you think so?"

Thereupon he raised the bid 5 shillings. Then a spirited competition arose, until finally the lot was shillings. He called out "Delivered!" with more energy than discretion and tucked the little volume in his pocket, leaving the other seven in the package to take the usual course, whereupon some one asked curi-

"What rarity have you got now?" "Oh, nothing," was the reply, "but the first English book printed in America.

There was a pause in the sale while every one took a look at the victor. "There has evidently been a mis-

take!" cried a jocular voice. "Put up the lot again!" "No," said Mr., Stevens. "If the

former owner did not recognize the prize he had won, as he has shown by selling it for 3 shillings, certainly the cataloguer might be excused for throwing it away into the hands of the right person, to rescue, appreciate and preserve. I am fully rewarded for my long and silent hunt of seven years."-Youth's Com-

Had a Lead Pipe Cinch. "I say," began the juvenile man, that was a lead pipe ci Bob Graham had, wasn't it?"

"What's that?" asked the leading villain, who was smoking a ciga-

"Why, he's made a pot of money." "Who, Bob? Where is he?" asked the other excitedly, looking up and down the street.

"Gone. He's on the road with the After the Ball' company. You see Bob was expecting something to happen in his family, and he made a book on the event. When he counted up, he found he had \$250 on the boy end of it and \$175 on the girl. Then he weakened and raised the girl side to \$250, too, so he wouldn't

"Well, how did he make any thing! I don't see"-

"Make anything! You're dead slow. I tell you he's a natural bookmaker. Ten days ago he got a telegram from his wife. "What difference did that make?"

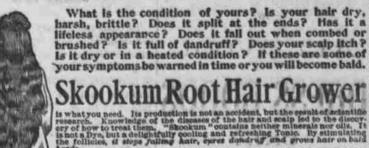
"They were twins."-New York Herald. Qursets For English "Lady Paupers."

One of the English newspapers recently got quite excited over the management or, as it asserted, mismanagement of the Mile End workhouse. One of the leading items of the list of charges was that the corsets which were supplied to the "lady paupers" were bought for 2s. 6d. a dozen or about 5 cents each. Investigation, however, proved that the lady paupers had not been subjected to the indignity of wearing 5 cent corsets as their only visible support, for the managers conclusively proved that they had furnished a inxurious article costing over 35 cents. Upon this journalistic wrath was appeared. - New York Sun.

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