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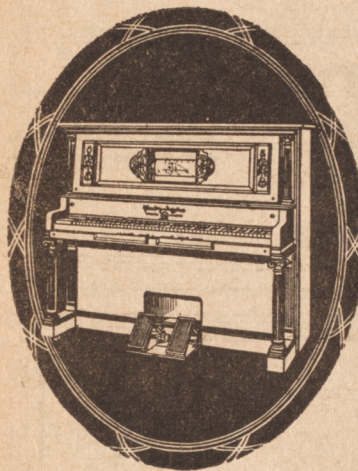
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ankle.

"Come?" shouted Toba. "Why, your house was on fire. It was about to fall. I should have been burnt to death. As for you, Miyahana, we will settle our account later." With that Toba burst forth into a drunken song and staggered away.

"I took Mine into my father's house and dressed her ankle and gave her a medicine to relieve the fever. She watched me with a curiously wild expression in her eyes. I did not talk to her. There was a sweet joy in doing things for Mine. Sometimes I would cool her forehead and lips with water; sometimes I would bring her flowers that she might hold them in her hot, restless hands.

"Miyahana," she said at last, "why did you try to shield Toba? Why did you try to hide the truth from me?"

"Because, little suffering one, I knew you loved him. It must be a cruel pain when—the loved one does not come in the hour of need. Do not be hard on Toba. He was drunk. He has a weakness for sake, otherwise he would have come and played a man's part. See, you have moved the bandage. Pity, now it is right again. Try to go to sleep. You will be better in the morning."

"I cannot sleep because of the pain," she said wearily.

"Ah! your poor little foot will soon be well again."

"I was not thinking of that pain Miyahana. I wish the beam had fallen on my heart and killed me when—when he did not come! I thought Toba loved me. Toba is a coward. Cowards only love when the sun shines. When the sun ceases to creep down in the night and go mad and set houses on fire, when there is danger, cowards do not love then."

"Suddenly I was aware of Toba's presence in the room. He stood with his arms folded across his great chest. 'Come, he said to me, 'we will settle our little account now.' There was a smile on his handsome face as he said these words. 'You will have good cause in future to remember that Mine belongs to me. You look tired, Miyahana. You will sleep soundly in a garden tonight, my friend. Your face will look well surrounded with blossoms and the moonlight upon it. I pray you walk slowly down the long white road to the Land of the Yellow Spring. There are no rice fields there, no Mines, no hungering fires, no carrying off an-

other man's love!"

"Toba's words sounded far away. I heard them as if in a dream. I was watching the sudden change on Mine's face.

"Toba," she said softly, "come near to me. Put your arms round me; caress me."

"Toba did so. The old sweet smile came back to her face again, and he murmured tender words it made my heart ache to hear.

"You wish to kill Miyahana," she said gently, "Miyahana, who saved my life? Yes, yes, I know you do. Toba, his life is more precious to me now than yours. It is you who will walk along the road to the land of the Yellow Spring. Oh, my little brave heart, my splendid fellow who was afraid of fire. Your love, it will change just as often as a kakemono is changed in a room. Was my life so poor a thing that you could not come and save me? Love, does not flash on the surface in fine weather. Love is the strong arm that comes in time of trouble. It was so easy to make love to me in the fields. I wanted something much more than that."

"In a moment a knife shone in Mine's right hand and was pressed home into Toba's breast. The blow was swift and sure. Like a tongue of flame it shot to its mark. Toba rolled for a moment from side to side, then fell dead upon the matting.

"Neither of us spoke for some time. I know in my heart the meaning of it all. I knew that it was the mystery of a woman's love wounded beyond endurance and turned into vengeance.

"Miyahana," said Mine, "you saved my life, and now I have saved yours. Justice in her turn will visit me, but before I go I want you to know one thing. I want you to know that I have learned too late what your love is. Oh, Miyahana; my dear one, my dear one!"

"Nothing availed against inexorable justice. I pleaded all in vain that Mine was in a fever when she killed Toba. Justice without a smile or a frown laid her down cold and still and very beautiful in her last long sleep. But the old love is with me as strongly today as it was when I first met Mine. And now, wrinkled old man as I am, I keep a pet frog because Mine loved frogs and was kind to them in those far-away rice fields."

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CU' LOOK BRIGHT FOR HOME RULE

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 18.—Today's Independent says that the government will appoint a committee to investigate Irish finances with a view of establishing Home Rule, and will appoint a committee of the cabinet to frame a home rule measure.

Lord Courtney, of Penwith, has written to Thomas Saton, chairman of the Freeman's Journal Company, saying that the time has come to recognize the fact of the matter and prepare for home rule. The writer, though rated as a Liberal, has been a Unionist in Irish matters and heretofore opposed to home rule. In his letter he described himself as a Unionist.

He proposes a plan to insure the representation of all elements in the assembly by dividing the country into two or three constituencies each to have five members, and a group of constituencies, each returning three members.

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Simple white muslin nightgowns are made after the same model and some of them are lined over the shoulders with colored china silk in the shape of a loose jacket edged with lace.

The wide, turnover collar, which was often worn on gowns of other days, has disappeared because it was uncomfortable while one was sleeping. The better finish for the neck is a band of insertion, beading or lace.

The neck should always be quite large and gathered into place with ribbon, wide or narrow. The former is much the prettier. When one is buying wash ribbon a deeper color should be chosen than one wants, for pink or blue, the only two colors used, will fade the first washing.

There is no question that pajamas for women are more popular each year. They are made in much wider pattern than those for the men, are of china silk, striped and plain, of lawn, lace-trimmed and run with ribbon. In them a woman looks as though dressed for the part of Pierrot.

One of the most comfortable sleeves made in the ordinary nightgown is made in kimono shape, cut wide and square with the under-arm piece running in the waist. Those who wear it claim that it does not tear like the regular sleeve because there is so much more room for the arm to swing around in.

It is cut off at the elbow, as there are few long sleeves worn in nightgowns except by invalids. Another one of these short sleeves, commonly seen now, is almost square, cut off well above the elbow and open up the back to the shoulder. At each edge are button holes back of a lace frill and through there is tied ribbon.

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"A conference of the Atlantic Cable Companies with the British postmaster general has taken place within a few weeks with that object in view," he said, "and it is expected that an announcement will be made soon in England on the result of that conference."