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Pierre Loti in *Madame Chrysanthème* Gilbert and Sullivan in *The Mikado* and Sir Edwin Arnold in *Sea and Land* gave us the impression that Japan was a real fairyland in the Far East We were delighted with the prettiness and quaintness of that country and still more with the prettiness and quaintness of the Japanese people We laughed at their topsy turvy ways regarded the Japanese woman in her rich coloured kimono as altogether charming and fascinating and had a vague notion that the principal features of Nippon were the tea houses cherry blossom and geisha Twenty years ago we did not take Japan very seriously We still listen to the melodious music of *The Mikado* but now we no longer regard Japan as a sort of glorified willow pattern plate The Land of the Rising Sun has become the Land of the Risen Sun for we have learnt that her quaintness and prettiness her fairy like manners and customs were but the outer signs of a great and progressive nation To day we recognise Japan as a power in the East and her victory over the Russian has made her army and navy famous throughout the world The Japanese have always been an imitative nation quick to absorb and utilise the religion art and social life of China and having set their own national seal upon what they have borrowed from the Celestial Kingdom to look elsewhere for material that should strengthen and advance their position This imitative quality is one of Japan's most marked characteristics She has ever been loath to impart information to others but ready at all times to gain access to any form of knowledge likely to make for her advancement In the fourteenth century Kenko wrote in his *Tsurezuregusa* Nothing opens one's eyes so much as travel no matter where and the twentieth century Japanese has put this excellent advice into practice He has travelled far and wide and has made good use of his varied observations Japan's power of imitation amounts to genius East and West have contributed to her greatness and it is a matter of surprise to many of us that a country so long isolated and for so many years bound by feudalism should within a comparatively short space of time master our Western system of warfare as well as many of our ethical and social ideas and become a great world power But Japan's success has not been due entirely to clever imitation neither has her place among the foremost nations been accomplished with such meteor like rapidity as some would have us suppose We hear a good deal about the New Japan to day and are too prone to forget the significance of the Old upon which the present regime has been founded Japan learnt from England Germany and America all the tactics of modern warfare She established an efficient army and navy on Western lines but it must be remembered that Japan's great heroes of to day Togo and Oyama still have in their veins something of the old samurai spirit still reflect through their modernity something of the meaning of Bushido The Japanese character is still Japanese and not Western Her greatness is to be found in her patriotism in her loyalty and whole hearted love of her country Shintōism has taught her to revere the mighty dead Buddhism besides adding to her religious ideals has contributed to her literature and art and Christianity has had its effect in introducing all manner of

beneficent social reforms There are many conflicting theories in regard to the racial origin of the Japanese people and we have no definite knowledge on the subject The first inhabitants of Japan were probably the Ainu an Aryan people who possibly came from North Eastern Asia at a time when the distance separating the Islands from the mainland was not so great as it is to day The Ainu were followed by two distinct Mongol invasions and these invaders had no difficulty in subduing their predecessors but in course of time the Mongols were driven northward by Malays from the Philippines By the year A D 500 the Ainu the Mongol and the Malay elements in the population had become one nation by much the same process as took place in England after the Norman Conquest To the national characteristics it may be inferred that the Ainu contributed the power of resistance the Mongol the intellectual qualities and the Malay that handiness and adaptability which are the heritage of sailor men Such authorities as Baelz and Rein are of the opinion that the Japanese are Mongols and although they have intermarried with the Ainu the two nations writes Professor B H Chamberlain are as distinct as the whites and reds in North America In spite of the fact that the Ainu is looked down upon in Japan and regarded as a hairy aboriginal of interest to the anthropologist and the showman a poor despised creature who worships the bear as the emblem of strength and fierceness he has nevertheless left his mark upon Japan Fuji was possibly a corruption of Huchi or Fuchi the Ainu Goddess of Fire and there is no doubt that these aborigines originated a vast number of geographical names particularly in the north of the main island that are recognisable to this day We can also trace Ainu influence in regard to certain Japanese superstitions such as the belief in the Kappa or river monster

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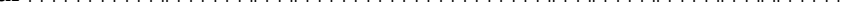
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