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### 七面鳥を 有馬時國氏より 感謝祭の贈物

有馬時國氏より感謝祭の贈物として、七面鳥が贈られた。これは、有馬氏の篤い友情を示すものである。感謝祭は、有馬氏の功績を称える機会であり、七面鳥は、その功績を象徴するものである。

### 立候補を發表か 又復共和 民主獨立三派の 鼎立戦を演ぜん

立候補を發表か、又復共和、民主獨立三派の鼎立戦を演ぜん。これは、現在の政治情勢を反映したもので、各派の主張と今後の展望が述べられている。

### 故國から 澤山中込

故國から澤山中込。澤山氏の故郷を懐かしむ文章で、故郷の風景や人々の生活が描かれている。

### 列國の學者を加へ 北極探險を決定

列國の學者を加へ、北極探險を決定。北極探險の重要性と、列國の學者の参加による科学的価値が強調されている。

### 白人協會を 提携

白人協會を提携。白人協會の活動と、その社会への貢献が紹介されている。

### 日米要求

日米要求。日米関係に関する要求と、その背景が説明されている。

### 宮田市松前住 河田財八

宮田市松前住、河田財八。宮田市の松前住と河田財八に関する記事。

### 北米病院 原昌親

北米病院、原昌親。北米病院の原昌親に関する記事。

### 總會瞥見記 河村 幽川

總會瞥見記、河村 幽川。總會の活動を記した河村幽川の報告書。

### 洗染業組合 之に参加し 津田博士が科学主任

洗染業組合之に参加し、津田博士が科学主任。洗染業組合の活動と、津田博士の役割が紹介されている。

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### 林産院

林産院の広告。林産院のサービスと、その利便性が紹介されている。

### 法律

法律の広告。法律事務所に関する情報。

### 北米病院

北米病院の広告。北米病院の医療サービスに関する情報。

### 鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉の広告。新鮮な魚と肉の提供に関する情報。

### 御料理

御料理の広告。高級料理の提供に関する情報。

### 花はスター花店

花はスター花店の広告。美しい花の提供に関する情報。

### 港防長旅館

港防長旅館の広告。旅館のサービスと、その利便性が紹介されている。

### 日本郵船株式會社

日本郵船株式會社の広告。郵船の航路と、そのサービスに関する情報。

### 大東航船株式會社

大東航船株式會社の広告。航船の航路と、そのサービスに関する情報。

### 旅館

旅館の広告。旅館のサービスと、その利便性が紹介されている。

### 大正藥舖

大正藥舖の広告。薬品の提供に関する情報。

### 日米印刷

日米印刷の広告。印刷サービスの提供に関する情報。

### 徴兵忌避者の 特赦を發表せる

#### 昭和四年以後毎年正 規手續を行へばよい

在米壯丁の一大福音

在米徴兵忌避者の特赦を發表せる。昭和四年以後毎年正規手續を行へばよい。在米壯丁の一大福音。...

### 右肺を胃れ給ふと 御病状發表せる

#### 之を閣議に報告せる

御見舞に續々菊花献上

右肺を胃れ給ふと。御病状發表せる。之を閣議に報告せる。御見舞に續々菊花献上。...

### 歸英を急ぎ給ふ

#### 飛行機中止し給ふ

巡洋艦に依り御引上

歸英を急ぎ給ふ。飛行機中止し給ふ。巡洋艦に依り御引上。...

### 感謝祭

#### 兵隊さんへ

百噸の七面鳥 各地へ分配す

感謝祭。兵隊さんへ。百噸の七面鳥 各地へ分配す。...

### 南加にも 感冒流行

#### 病死者は多し

莫大なる

南加にも感冒流行。病死者は多し。莫大なる。...

### 小池堂本兩氏 表彰祝賀會

#### 商議評議員會で決定

商議が主催で開く

小池堂本兩氏 表彰祝賀會。商議評議員會で決定。商議が主催で開く。...

### 北加學園協會 本年度の新陣容

#### 理事会を改訂す

制度改正最初の

北加學園協會 本年度の新陣容。理事会を改訂す。制度改正最初の。...

### 愈々来る二日に 聖書奉獻式

#### 井田總領事も祝辭

桑港の基督教會で

愈々来る二日に 聖書奉獻式。井田總領事も祝辭。桑港の基督教會で。...

### 前島氏が 日白人へ

#### オキシハラ

けい實験紹介

前島氏が 日白人へ。オキシハラ。けい實験紹介。...

### 南加の少年殺し 犯人が護送せる

#### 罪人引渡しの交渉成り

カナダより羅府へ送る

南加の少年殺し 犯人が護送せる。罪人引渡しの交渉成り。カナダより羅府へ送る。...

### 死刑囚六名の 生死は大審院に

#### 裁判官寫本誤謬に對す

訂正の許可不可を決定

死刑囚六名の 生死は大審院に。裁判官寫本誤謬に對す。訂正の許可不可を決定。...

### 大異動

#### 解雇等にて

選手賣却や

大異動。解雇等にて。選手賣却や。...

### 上町の無理心中 男は即死女は重態

#### ひふみ亭の女給が身元

不詳の中年男に墜たる

上町の無理心中 男は即死女は重態。ひふみ亭の女給が身元。不詳の中年男に墜たる。...

### 叙勳祝賀會

#### 來る五日夕に

開催さる決定

叙勳祝賀會。來る五日夕に。開催さる決定。...

### 死因不明 女を撃つ

#### 原因は不明

女を撃つ

死因不明 女を撃つ。原因は不明。女を撃つ。...

### 米國の商船 一萬五千餘

#### 總噸數は 千六百萬噸

米國の商船 一萬五千餘。總噸數は 千六百萬噸。...

### 何者か 死んだ男

#### 姓名は不明

四十位の男

何者か 死んだ男。姓名は不明。四十位の男。...

### 日本人町の 街上火事

#### 自動車に燃上る

播磨屋一座

日本人町の 街上火事。自動車に燃上る。播磨屋一座。...

### 昨日乗込

#### 播磨屋一座

昨日乗込

昨日乗込。播磨屋一座。...

### 増築落成の 加州ホテル

### 野色電氣治療機

野色電氣治療機。野色電氣治療機。...

### 日本ドラッグ

日本ドラッグ。日本ドラッグ。...

### 小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校。小幡女子裁縫學校。...

### 日本行小包 富士運送會社

日本行小包 富士運送會社。日本行小包 富士運送會社。...

### 昭和樓

昭和樓。昭和樓。...

### 玩具店

玩具店。玩具店。...

### 加州ホテル

加州ホテル。加州ホテル。...

農業と経済

米國財界の趨向

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金相場

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銅相場

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新女性鑑

新女性鑑 菊池寛作 新女性鑑 菊池寛作 新女性鑑 菊池寛作...

新年文藝募集

新年文藝募集 締切十二月十五日 新年文藝募集 締切十二月十五日...

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種苗

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種子 日本農人 種子 日本農人 種子 日本農人...

大坂薬店 大坂薬店 大坂薬店 大坂薬店...

岩城ブロード 岩城ブロード 岩城ブロード 岩城ブロード...

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主婦之友 十二月號 家庭にせむ必要なる 台所を便利にする新工夫...

### 郡の土地問題 再び蒸し返す

藤井整氏も急遽出張す

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藤井整氏は、昨（廿九）日、郡庁に於いて、郡土地問題の再燃を期すべく、郡民に對して、土地問題の重要性を説き及ぼす。藤井氏は、郡土地問題の再燃を期すべく、郡民に對して、土地問題の重要性を説き及ぼす。藤井氏は、郡土地問題の再燃を期すべく、郡民に對して、土地問題の重要性を説き及ぼす。

### 水澤領事を招待

国際委員會の會合を機に

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国際委員會の會合を機に

### 中島總領事 來羅せん

新任サンパウロの

中島總領事 來羅せん  
新任サンパウロの  
中島總領事 來羅せん

### 愛昇の浪曲會

廿九日夜大教師會で開演

愛昇の浪曲會  
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愛昇の浪曲會

### 感謝祭

常陸日本教育會

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感謝祭

### 役員會

十二月廿二日

役員會  
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役員會

### 娘煙術師

國枝史作郎

娘煙術師  
國枝史作郎  
娘煙術師

### 魅入られた左内

(四十一)

魅入られた左内  
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魅入られた左内

### 毒苗

橋井商店

毒苗  
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## 'Y' TO MEET STANFORD IN CAGE CLASH

### 12 S.F. Players Leave For Paly This Afternoon

Flushed with triumph over two American teams in the last three days, the unlimited basketball team of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. are all set for the invasion of Palo Alto today (Thursday) to play the strong Stanford Japanese cagers in the Palo Alto High school courts. The game starts at 3 p.m.

This is the first major basketball clash of the year among Japanese in Northern California, and an unusual amount of interest is being shown by the fans here. Coach Fred Koba of the "Y" team will accompany the boys, who leave here at one o'clock for Palo Alto.

The following will make the trip: Forwards, Y. Bepp, H. Moriyama, I. Yamakawa, M. Saito; Centers, N. Endo, M. Endo, H. Madokoro; Guards, K. Kaneko, S. Yamakawa, S. Takao, W. Takiguchi, D. Tatsuno.

The Y. M. C. A. cagers, who form one of the major Japanese teams of the state, won from Kohnfeld Stars by 54 to 64, Tuesday evening they won from the Park Presidio boys 35 to 19.

## LOOMIS E. L. GIVES PLAY

### 'Never Ending Adventure' Pleases Audience

LOOMIS, Nov. 27.—(Special)—A little playlet, "The Never Ending Adventure," was presented by the group of the Loomis Epworth League Sunday evening at a special devotional meeting. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Loomis Congregational Church were invited to this Epworth affair.

Miss Shimizu Mitsui, Grace Sakai, Chiyo Takuma, and David Takagishi and Ben Yoshioka entertained the audience with this instructive and very interesting presentation.

Rev. Owen's talk and duet by Mrs. W. Switzer and Rev. Owens were the other features of the program.

The devotional was led by Miss Chiyo Takuma. Besides the 30 Epworthians an equal number of C. E. members, there was a large attendance of first generation people.

## Noted Japanese Woman Leader Baroness Shigeo Uriu Dies at Age of 66; Came To The United States To Study In 1871

Baroness Shigeo Uriu, wife of Admiral Baron Sotokichi Uriu and a sister of Baron Takashi Masuda, died Saturday in Tokyo at the age of 66.

Baroness Uriu, who was well-known especially among foreign circles, was in the group of five Japanese girls who were sent to the United States in 1871. These girls were the first Japanese girls to go abroad.

With the passing of Baroness Uriu but one of this group of five remains living today. She is Miss Umeko Tausa, founder and head of Tausa College for girls. She is a sister of Mrs. Abiko of San Francisco.

Funeral services for Baroness Uriu were held at Aoyama Cemetery Monday morning.

Baroness Uriu may not be known to most of the modern young girls of the country today, but she was one of the most advanced and highly educated women in the early period of Meiji. She was one of the last two survivors of the five young Japanese girls who were sent to the United States in 1871, and with her death, all but one of those five women who were educated in the United States are dead.

INTRODUCED THE WEST It was these five young girls who introduced western civilization and knowledge to the women of Japan.

The five young girls who were picked out by the government to be educated in the United States were Eiyoko Yoshimatsu, sixteen, Umeko Tausa, nine, Shigeo Nagai, ten, Sumetatsu Yamakawa, twelve, and Teiko Ueyeda, eighteen.

For these young girls to go abroad was indeed a great event, because only a few years before any one attempting to go abroad would have been beheaded for violating the seclusion regulation. Girls who were confined to their homes and were not even allowed to go outdoors without the permission of their parents were suddenly sent to a foreign country to study.

PRaised BY THE EMPRESS This despatch of the five girls to the United States was indeed the beginning of the modern education of Japanese girls. Just before their departure they were summoned by H. I. M. the Empress who gave them an audience and the following advice:

"It is really praiseworthy that you are going abroad to study. Schools for girls will be gradually established for the education of our women. When you return home after completing your study, you should become models for other girls and set examples for the country. So be sure to devote yourself to your study tirelessly and eagerly."

When these girls returned after their study in the United States, naturally they became the leaders, and educators of women. They bravely fought to introduce western ideas and civilization, and on every side, they were bitterly attacked by the conservative elements.

They were, in short, the new women of Japan half a century ago. They became pioneer women educators and social leaders. Modern girls of Japan owe their new education, social customs and understandings to the efforts of these pioneer women leaders of Meiji who fought bravely against the yet strong feudalistic ideas.

## ECHO SKATE PARTY WILL DRAW MANY

### YWCA's 4th Affair Is Held By Silver Echo Club

An evening of thrills (and spills for some) are promised those who attend the merry skating party which takes place Friday night from 7:30 o'clock at the Mission Club Center, under the auspices of the Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A.

With each of the four skating parties sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. clubs this season more successful than the one before, the young guests of the evening are anticipating a royal time whirling in the spacious skating rink in a cyclonic symphony of skaters.

FIFTY SKATERS EXPECTED Miss Sumie Yamamoto, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and mothers of the Echo girls will act as chaperones. Fifty boys and girls are expected to participate in the evening's fun.

Those invited are advised to take 22 car on Fillmore Street, transfer to No. 36 at Folsom, and get off at 21st. Then walk half a block toward 22nd, to 2520 Folsom Street. Those taking Mission car may get off at 21st and walk three blocks to the left.

## Ty Cobb Sets Sail From Nippon After Baseball Invasion

TOKYO, Nov. 28.—(Special)—Ty Cobb of the American League fame, who has been thrilling the diamond followers of the Land of the Chrysanthemum while playing with the Daimai nine, sailed today on S. S. Shinjo Maru for America. Ty Cobb's full name is Tyrus Raymond Cobb. In his private life he is a bank director in Royston, Georgia.

## ENDO TAKES SOUTH TITLE

### Defeats Maeno During Finals of Championship Series

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(Special)—The Southern California Japanese net championship was won Sunday as expected by Endo, veteran star of this district.

The championship tilt was staged at Moneta court between Endo and Maeno to end the series of play offs that had been carried on since October. The new champion won from his young rival by a straight set of 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

The veteran ace was awarded the Japanese Tennis Club championship perpetual trophy, which will become his permanent property if he should win for three consecutive years.

## YMCA PLANS FATHER AND SON DINNER

### Consul General to Be Main Speaker at Annual Fete

Moriyama Ida, Japanese consul general of this city, will be the main speaker at the annual Fathers and Sons Banquet to be held Friday evening by the Boys' Division of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. at its headquarters on Sutter street.

Across the country, and the world over, for over twenty years fathers and sons have been brought together in annual observances of various types through the inspiration and leadership of the church and its agencies, including the Young Men's Christian Associations.

A variety of entertainment presented by the various clubs of the "Y" will follow the banquet and the speeches.

The banquet is being prepared by the Mothers' Club of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., headed by C. Numajiri. The services are rendered by the sisters of the "Y" boys.

Another feature of the banquet program will be the speech by K. Tomizawa, executive secretary of the "Y", who will talk on "The New 'Y' Building, When and Where." J. Titworth, associate secretary of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Father and Son and Son Ideal."

There will be a group fellowship in the gymnasium. George Togasaki, Boys' Division adviser, will be the chairman of the evening. The program follows:

Devotional Period—Rev. Y. Tsuchida, Japanese M. E. Church Father and Son Hymn—Koji Murata, leader

BANQUET (1) Toast to the Fathers—Kotaro Oku (2) Toast to the Boys—R. Koba

TALKS (1) "The New 'Y' Building, When and Where"—K. Tomizawa, Executive Secretary (2) "Father and Son Ideal"—John Titworth

(3) Address—Hon. Mr. M. Ida, Consul General of Japan. Group fellowship in the "Y" gym. Comrade Club, Kotaro Oku in charge.

The Climax to a Great Night—Ray Kaneko, Comrade Club, in charge (1) Musketeer Club Stunt (2) Minute Boys' Stunt (3) Dialogue—Susumu Takao and Akito Enomoto (4) Solo—Trumpet, Hisashi Moriyama (5) One reel motion picture (6) Mandolin Solo (7) Pioneer Club Stunt (8) Comrade Club Stunt Closing remarks

## NEW JAPAN ENVOY TO U. S. TRAINED FOR TRADE; WAS CLASSMATE OF MATSUDAIRA

### NEW JAPANESE ENVOY



AMBASSADOR K. DEBUCHI

### Katsuji Debuchi Met Mrs. Longworth In Seoul

A group of seventy young Japanese in 1902 took the examination for entrance into the diplomatic service of their Government. Six were to be selected. When the examiners made known their results, Tsuneo Matsudaira stood first and Katsuji Debuchi second. Several times in the past quarter of a century the latter has succeeded the former in an important post. Now Debuchi comes to Washington as Ambassador, one of the blue ribbon assignments in the Japanese Foreign Service, succeeding Matsudaira, who has been appointed Japanese Ambassador to London.

Like his predecessor, the new envoy had to win promotion from rung to rung on the diplomatic ladder. For democracy rules in the diplomatic and consular services of the Emperor. The aspirant for diplomatic fame receives his initial appointment after a competitive examination. Thereafter, it is ability, rather than family or money, that brings advancement.

TRAINED FOR COMMERCE Ambassador Debuchi has a distinguished record in diplomacy. To the courtesy of a samurai he adds the cosmopolitanism of a Western diplomat. With a career in business in mind, he entered the college of Commerce in his twentieth year. The curriculum was a broad and well-planned one. Special emphasis was laid upon English, the mastery of which was most calculated to aid the Japanese business man, not only to deal with English and American firms in Yokohama, Tokyo and Kobe but to assist him in building up the foreign trade on which the eyes of the far-sighted Japanese leaders were set as the twentieth century began to dawn.

TURNED FROM BUSINESS Diplomacy, not business, gained young Debuchi. The year before he received his diploma from the College of Commerce, a Japanese economic mission had set him in motion. Then as now, Japan was eager to learn all she could about Western methods and Western civilization. Those in charge of the mission asked College of Commerce to recommend one of the students as a secretary and interpreter. Debuchi was chosen.

In 1901, the Transiberian Railroad had not been completed. There was a great gap in the line of steel that a few years later was to connect Moscow with Vladivostok. The Japanese mission had twenty-six days of slow, laborious travel in bridging this gap. In all, forty-five days elapsed before the mission reached Moscow after it had left Vladivostok. "The thought then came to me very forcibly," Debuchi recalls, "that the world was very big, as well as interesting."

ENTERS FOREIGN SERVICE It became more interesting when, in St. Petersburg at the Court of the Czar, he met Count Witte, then Minister of Finance, later Russia's representative at the Portsmouth Peace Conference. The Russian statesman made deep impression upon the young Japanese, who in the Russian capital saw for the first time a part of the stage of world affairs. The life of a business man no longer appealed to him.

In his senior year he wrote a thesis on the economic condition of Russia. When he was graduated from the College of Commerce he took the examination for appointment to the Foreign Service. To finish second in that examination for some of the brightest young men of that day were pitted against him, and the fact that only six places were to be filled made competition all the keener.

AT SEOUL IN WAR TIME Matsudaira, who received the highest rating, was appointed attaché at the London Embassy. His colleague, Debuchi, was a bit envious, for he had been appointed Vice Consul in what then appeared to be the comparatively unimportant city of Seoul, Korea. But Seoul was not long to remain a second-rate post. Relations between Russia and Japan were growing daily more strained, and Debuchi before long found Korea a battlefield of international affairs.

(To be Continued)

## REV. MACHIDA WILL SPEAK

### Oakland to Be Scene of Evangelical Mass Meet

OAKLAND, Nov. 28.—(Special)—A special evangelist mass meeting will be held Saturday evening at the Nippon Hall, 905 Franklin street, under the auspices of the Japanese Church Federation of Northern California.

One of the two speakers, Rev. Machida, one of the most eloquent Japanese preachers of the state, will deliver a vital message to the second generation young people. He will speak in English. All members of the second generation in the East Bay district are urged to attend this inspirational meeting.

Rev. Watanabe of Salinas will be the other speaker of the evening. The meeting Saturday is one of a series of evangelistic gatherings sponsored by the Federation in the different parts of Northern California. A similar series is being held in San Francisco.

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## Essay Contest

"Our Most Important Problem." That is the subject of our annual English Essay contest. Here are the rules for the contest:

1. Length limit of essay—250 words.
2. Closing date—December 15.
3. Prizes—\$15, \$10, \$5.
4. Name, address, and age should accompany essay.
5. Manuscript must be either written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.
6. Winners will be announced in our special New Year edition, which will contain the winning essays. Honorary mentions will also be made.

## MAN SHOOT GIRL, SELF

### Unidentified Lover Ends Life; Girl Near Death

Forcing his way into the room of Miss Kaori Oda, 25, an unidentified Japanese of about 27 early today shot and probably fatally wounded her and then fired a bullet into his head. He died several hours later at Central Emergency Hospital.

The attempted murder and suicide took place in a Japanese rooming house at 1839 Sutter street at 2 o'clock this morning. Other lodgers there heard three shots. They rushed into Miss Oda's room and found the youth and the girl on the floor, the smoking revolver beside them.

The man never regained consciousness. The girl had been struck by one bullet, which ranged down through her chest into her abdomen.

## OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Junior Ben Kudo of Douglas, Wyoming. Ben is nine years old today. Best wishes from the Japanese American News Junior Club, Ben.

## HOW JAPANESE EMIGRANTS ARE WORKING IN AMERICA

(The article which follows is a picture of Japanese emigrants in North and South America as observed and portrayed by a former diplomat—Editor)

(Continued from Yesterday) What is interesting to note is that the business and vocations of the Japanese abroad vary according to the local conditions. Most of the Japanese in the United States are engaged in agricultural industry. Although in recent years many Japanese are employed in factories yet their number falls far short of those who are doing farming. In the Republic of Chile the Japanese are running the laundry and barber shops, while in the Philippine Islands the main business of the Japanese settlers is hemp growing.

Many Japanese in Manchuria are engaging in trade and commerce or running restaurants whereas the fishing industry is almost monopolized by the Japanese in the maritime province of Siberia and the coasts along the Karafuto Islands.

FIRST JAPANESE ABROAD "Who was the first Japanese to go abroad?" is an interesting question. Yet there are few historians who can answer it. However, it is certain that quite a large number of Japanese had gone to China, Siam, and Rome, in ancient times. The first Japanese, it should be remembered, who went to the United States, was named Manjiro Nakahama, son of a fisherman at Usuura, Kochi Prefecture.

On January 5, 1842, while Manjiro was fishing off Tosa Province with his brothers and father, they were overtaken by a terrible storm. Their little boat drifted for many days and finally they reached a deserted island, supposed to be one of the Seven-Islands of Izu Province. The party had to stay on the island for nearly half a year before they were picked up by an American Whaler, after suffering indescribable hardships and privation.

MANJIRO STUDIES IN BOSTON The captain of the American whaler found Manjiro to be a lad of charming personality and great promise, so he took him to his home in Boston and put him in the primary school in that city. Manjiro made rapid progress in studies and returned to Nagasaki in the year 1851 navigating an American whaler via the Ryukyu Islands. When he landed at Nagasaki the Magistrate of the city accused him of having violated the Japanese law prohibiting any Japanese from going abroad but he fortunately escaped from punishment by proving that the storm was so terrific and the circumstances were such that it was beyond his control.

(The End)

週刊朝日記者 翁久允著 北米移民地ローマンスを 描寫したる新長編小説

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