CHINESE DOMESTICS.

Kate Field Agrees With Bret Harte That the Heathen Is Peculiar.

Ah Loy is Mrs. Blank's man of all work. After engaging him and keeping him waiting her convenience for two days he climbed the steep hills of a town in Washington and made his way to the woman's residence, expecting to enter upon his duties. "Loy, I've seen a boy that I think will suit me better," was the lady's greeting to the heathen Chinee, "but as I have kept you waiting two days, and as you have climbed the hill, here is $1."

Loy stoutly refused to take the money. He had refused no situation on Mrs. Blank's account. It was "allee same," and he did not object to a walk.

"Loy, if you don't take that dollar I shall feel very badly," said Mrs. Blank, and after long urging Loy consented to take the money.

"Of course," smile the knowing.

Well, it so happened that Mrs. Blank did not secure the other heathen. The Chinaman who had recommended him thought the matter over and concluded that the place belonged to Loy. Loy had first applied, and Loy's cousin was to live with Mrs. Blank's friend near by. This conjunction would be good for Loy and Loy's cousin. They would be company for each other. Consequently Mrs. Blank was informed that she could not have Loy's rival. Mrs. Blank then gladly welcomed Loy, who has for one year proved a faithful servant, doing all the cooking, washing, cleaning and sweeping of a good sized house. On receiving his first month's wages Loy took out $1, and handing it to Mrs. Blank said: "I no come to you; I takee dollar. You feel bad; I come to you; I no takee dollar. You no feel bad."

Mrs. Blank refused to take back the dollar, whereupon Loy waited until Mrs. Blank was seated at table, when he laid the coin before her as he served the roast beef and walked off triumphant.

Loy gave me a touch of his quality. When his mistress handed him a bundle of my washing to give to one of his countrymen, he said he had not much washing that week and would do it himself. On thanking Loy for his kindness I offered him $1. The heathen looked as horrified as if I had suggested the murdering of his mother.

"No, no, no!" he exclaimed, casting his eyes down and shaking his head.

Still I urged the acceptance of what was the heathen's due.

"I no can. Belly easy. I no can."

And I retired with my dollar, agreeing with Bret Harte that the heathen Chinee is peculiar.

Loy has ideas as to truth also. The cleverest cook in this town on the Pacific coast is a thorn in the flesh to every woman who has not the good fortune to employ him. He has been the cause of more heartburnings than any man in town. The woman who employs him is hated because she is so fortunate and looks with suspicion on all other women as possible schemers for his service. All my sex unite in declaring him a genius worth quite $100 a month. He not only cooks admirably, but does the work of three servants. Like all geniuses, however, this cook, named How, has his weaknesses, and it is said that his particular weakness is smuggling opium. However, whatever it be, Loy does not approve of him. His excellent mistress lately asked Loy's mistress for the loan of her heathen to assist at a party. Said Loy unto Mrs. Blank: "You likee me go, I likee go. You no likee me go, I no likee go. How too muchee talk. Allee time tell one big lie."

When I was in Seattle, Chinese servants would take no money when serving their mistress' friends at receptions and parties.

This same Loy sends money to his mother that she may live in comfort, sending sometimes $100, sometimes $200. After six years he saved $500, which he loaned to a cousin keeping a laundry at Hastings, Minn. "What interest do you receive?" I asked.

"No intelest. Him cousin. No pay intelest, cousin good fliend (friend). Chinaman no fliend make pay intelest."

"But where's your cousin's note for the amount, Loy?"

Loy disappeared and soon returned with the address of his cousin. Only this and nothing more.

"But, Loy, what security have you for your money?"

"He pay when I want sure."—Kate Field's Washington.

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