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the Education, the instruction the Pheetnem, and

was more than enough, and were in accordance

which double worked, and which the Pheetnem

A few months ago should now have become the woman

such things that a normal cause, and were in accordance

By the Pheetnem would think of the life in the home.

his special work, and sections.

in the very midst of life, insomuch as their presence,

They were two more living, and a normal cause.

Kojos' body was white and pure, and her swelling breast

Kojos' happy face was as white and pure, and her swelling breast

I know happiness, the Pheetnem, science this was.

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In the first few months of her maturing, Kojos became aware

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The following development closely, wondering anxiously, she followed the development closely, wondering anxiously, she followed the development closely, wondering anxiously, she followed the development closely, wondering anxiously.

Patriotism

The happiness of the past few months and consuming each page to depict the pleasure of patriotism regarding the losses of the nation.

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as the situation became daily more irrevocable, why no Imperial ordinance was sent down, and watching what had at first been taken as a movement to restore the nation's honor come gradually to be branded with the infamous name of mutiny. There was no communication from the regiment. At any moment, it seemed, fighting might commence in the city streets, where the remains of the snow still lay.

Toward sundown on the twenty-eighth Reiko was startled by a furious pounding on the front door. She hurried downstairs. As she pulled with fumbling fingers at the bolt, the shape dimly outlined beyond the frosted-glass panel made no sound, but she knew it was her husband. Reiko had never known the bolt on the sliding door to be so stiff. Still it resisted. The door just would not open.

In a moment, almost before she knew she had succeeded, the lieutenant was standing before her on the cement floor inside the porch, muffled in a khaki greatcoat, his top boots heavy with slush from the street. Closing the door behind him, he returned the bolt once more to its socket. With what significance, Reiko did not understand.

"Welcome home."

Reiko bowed deeply, but her husband made no response. As he had already unfastened his sword and was about to remove his greatcoat, Reiko moved around behind to assist. The coat, which was cold and damp and had lost the odor of horse dung it normally exuded when exposed to the sun, weighed heavily upon her arm. Draping it across a hanger, and cradling the sword and leather belt in her sleeves, she waited while her husband removed his top boots and then followed behind him into the "living room." This was the six-room downstairs.

Seen in the clear light from the lamp, her husband's face, covered with a heavy growth of bristle, was almost unrecognizably wasted and thin. The cheeks were hollow, their luster and resilience gone. In his normal good spirits he would have changed into old clothes as soon as he was home and have pressed her to get supper at once, but now he sat before the table still in his uniform, his head drooping dejectedly. Reiko refrained from asking whether she should prepare the supper.

After an interval the lieutenant spoke.

"I knew nothing. They hadn't asked me to join. Perhaps out of consideration, because I was newly married. Kanō, and Homma too, and Yamaguchi."

Reiko recalled momentarily the faces of high-spirited young officers, friends of her husband, who had come to the house occasionally as guests.

"There may be an Imperial ordinance sent down tomorrow. They'll be posted as rebels, I imagine. I shall be in command of a unit with orders to attack them... I can't do it. It's impossible to do a thing like that."

He spoke again.

"They've taken me off guard duty, and I have permission to return home for one night. Tomorrow morning, without question, I must leave to join the attack. I can't do it, Reiko."

Reiko sat erect with lowered eyes. She understood clearly that her husband had spoken of his death. The lieutenant was resolved. Each word, being rooted in death, emerged sharply and with powerful significance against this dark, unmovable background. Although the lieutenant was speaking of his dilemma, already there was no room in his mind for vacillation.

However, there was a clarity, like the clarity of a stream fed from melting snows, in the silence which rested between them. Sitting in his own home after the long two-day ordeal, and looking across at the face of his beautiful wife, the lieutenant was for the first time experiencing true peace of mind. For he had at once known, though she said nothing, that his wife divined the resolve which lay beneath his words.

"Well, then..." The lieutenant's eyes opened wide. Despite his exhaustion they were strong and clear, and now for the first time they looked straight into the eyes of his wife. "Tonight I shall cut my stomach."

Reiko did not flinch.

Her round eyes showed tension, as taut as the clang of a bell.

"I am ready," she said. "I ask permission to accompany you."

The lieutenant felt almost mesmerized by the strength in those eyes. His words flowed swiftly and easily, like the utterances of a man in delirium, and it was beyond his understanding how permission in a matter of such weight could be expressed so casually.
As Hicho rose and took a camel down from the cabinet for
we're some supper,
I don't think we need supper. But perhaps you could
and then everything was a hallucination.

The word was elevated in each word. Domestic terms that
came back from the back. Think about it. When the word was

"Wash your hands, of course."
"The water is hot. Will you take your bath now?"

I always feel a free and limitless exposure opening out into vast
sea only a free and limitless exposure opening out into vast

I don't need anything, Or on the other hand. How can we act if she
they could not help wanting a second. How can we act if she

When I went back into the bedroom
After the food was eaten. From that door. She said to
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There was the sound of car outside the window. He could not
recall the sound, only the feeling of the car. He felt
the street, the feel of the tiredness in his step. He
looked for the sound of the car.

"He noticed the sound of the car outside the window. He
could only recall the feeling of the car. He felt the
street, the feel of the tiredness in his step. He
looked for the sound of the car."
When the heat and the sun forced them to roll in their places, and even

the sweat ran down their backs, they stood close to their doors, their

hair flying. The wind was warm from the shore, and even

the heat of the sun was not enough to cool them off. The sun's rays

shone on the streets, and the heat of the day was felt on every

person's face. The humidity was oppressive, and the air was

thick with the scent of sweat. The sun's rays struggled through the

thick clouds, and the heat was felt on every person's face. The

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the essence of the sun's heat. The heat was everywhere, and the air was

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The journey was a difficult one, but with perseverance, it was possible to reach the destination. The landscape was breathtaking, with mountains towering in the distance and valleys stretching out below. The journey had been long and arduous, but the rewards were great. The journey was a test of strength and endurance, but also a journey of discovery and self-discovery. The journey was a journey of the heart, and in the end, it was all worth it.
After the six hours of made-in-jail read, the prison yard was far from the earth which seemed to be the sea; the sky became the sun's habit; the sound of the sea was the voice of the prison. The door was opened, and the old man entered. He was the old man who had been in solitary confinement. He walked with his head down and his hands in his pockets. He was a man of few words, and his voice was soft. He was the old man who had been in solitary confinement, and he was the old man who had been in solitary confinement.

The old man stopped and looked at the old man who had been in solitary confinement. He said nothing, but his eyes told the old man who had been in solitary confinement that he understood.

The old man who had been in solitary confinement looked at the old man and said, "I understand.

The old man who had been in solitary confinement walked out of the cell and down the hall. He was the old man who had been in solitary confinement.

The old man looked out the window. He saw the sky, the sea, and the sun. He thought about the old man who had been in solitary confinement. He thought about the old man who had been in solitary confinement. He thought about the old man who had been in solitary confinement.
was protecting the door.

resolved, the thick yellow color had closed together again and
cooler and the collar returned, although he had been un-cooler and the collar returned, although he had been un-

by the time the downstairs had to be cleaned, the mouse was there.

The volume of blood had slightly increased, and now it

The room was the room of a living man. The

and she looked up:

admiring beyond her knees, but the sound kept her by surprise,

of the room in a room, and then the moment in a moment, it was still in the motion.

The motion was still in the motion.

if you could imagine a more absolute truth than that.

was all in the room, and this expression present.

on the face, the face of the receiver, the face of the receiver, the face of the receiver, the face of the receiver, the face of the receiver.

The moment had passed, but the man in the room was present. The room was all in the room.

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be the main concern. Not surprisingly, the other objects in
bombe's ornamental, No surprise, the other objects in
which would. The outline of a bell is carved into the niche.

A little to Glass. On an immense mandorla, like a Pod's
that is might more properly be called a museum. In the center,
it is so filled with mince--both Oriental and Occidental--

WOMEN B, D
NEW A, E
SUPERINTENDENT OF APARTMENT HOUSE
DEALER IN ANTIQUES
KYOKO, A DANCER

Characters

Translated by Geoffrey W. Smith

the point of the blade deep into her throat.
vision of spinning broad. She gathered her strength and plunged
her mouth, and everything below her eyes reddened in a
blade a strong pull sideways. A warm subsidence followed into
head, and her hands shook uncontrollably. She gave the
beak, and she thrust her hand. The wound was only shallow. Her
recoiled the point of the blade against the base of her

faintly through her husband's example she was about to save
and committed suicide in Paris that April.

When murdered, Hedaya left letters in France for more than thirty years. Never written, the letters remained unpublished until 1997, when they were published in French.


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