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Mr. Lefcadio Hearn, in his paper, "Of the Eternal Feminine," in the Atlantic, thus refers to one of the many differences between the poety and fiction of Japan and those of the western nations:

I must touch upon one feature of Western literature never to be reconciled with Japanese ideas and customs. Let the reader reflect for a moment how large a place the subject of kisses and caresses and embraces occupies in our poetry and in our prose fiction, and then let him consider the fact that in Japanese literature these have no existence whatever. For kisses and embraces are simply unknown in Japan as tokens of affection, if we except the solitary fact that Japanese mothers, like mothers all over the world, lip and hug their little ones betimes.

After babyhood there is no more hugging or kissing. Such actions, except in the case of infants, are held to be highly immodest. Never do girls kiss one another; never do parents kiss or embrace the children who have become able to walk. And this rule holds good of all classes of society, from the highest nobility to the humblest peasantry. Neither have we the least indication throughout Japanese literature of any time in the history of the race when affection was more demonstrative than it is to-day. Perhaps the Western reader will find it hard even to imagine a literature in the whole course of which no mention is made of kissing, of embracing, even of pressing a loved hand; for hand-clasping is an action as totally foreign to Japanese impulse as kissing. Yet on these topics even the naive songs of the country folk, even the old ballads of the people about unhappy lovers, are quite as silent as the exquisite verses of the court poets.

Suppose we take for an example the ancient popular ballad of 'Shuntokumara," which has given origin to various proverbs and household words familiar throughout Western Japan. Here we have the story of two betrothed lovers, long separated by a cruel misfortune, wandering in search of each other all over the empire, and at last suddenly meeting before Kiomidzu Temple by the favor of the gods. Would not any Aryan poet describe such a meeting as a rushing of the two into each other's arms, with kisses and cries of love? But how does the old Japanese ballad describe it? In brief, the twain only sit down together and stroke each other a little. Now, even this reserved form of caress is an extremely rare indulgence of emotion.

You may see again and again fathers and sons, husbands and wives, mother and daughters, meeting after years of absence, yet you will probably never see the least approach to a caress between them. They will kneel down and salute each other and smile, and perhaps cry a little for joy; but they will neither rush into each other's arms nor utter extraordinary phrases of affection. Indeed, such terms of affection as "my dear," "my darling," "my sweet," "my love," "my life," do not exist in Japanese, nor any terms at all equivalent to our emotional idioms. Japanese affection is not uttered in words; it scarcely appears even in the tone of voice; it is chiefly shown in acts of exquisite courtesy and kindness. I might add that the opposite emotion is under equally perfect control, but to illustrate this remarkable fact would require a separate essay.

A Sixteenth Century Sandow.

Louis de Boufflers, who lived in the sixteenth century, could break a bar of iron with his hands. The strongest man could not take from him a ball which he held between his thumb and first finger. While standing up, with no support whatever, four strong soldiers could not move him. He remained as firm as a rock. Sometimes he amused himself by taking on his shoulders his own horse, fully harnessed, and with that heavy load he promenaded the public square, to the great delight of the inhabitants. At about the same time there lived a Spaniard named Fisdro who could break the strongest handcuffs that could be put around his wrists. He folded his arms on his chest and ten men pulling in different directions with ropes could not unfold them. Augustus II., elector of Saxony, was a man of great strength. He could carry a man in his open hand. One night he quietly threw out of a window a monk who paraded his palace, pretending to be a ghost.

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