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The Illustrated

TALE OF GENJI A Classic Japanese Romance

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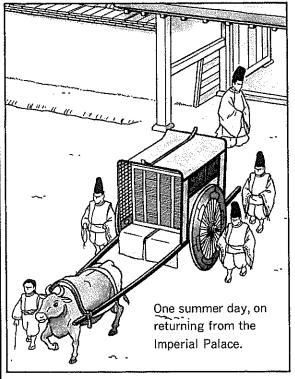
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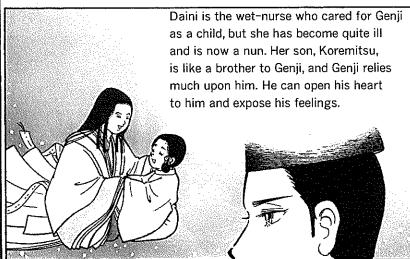
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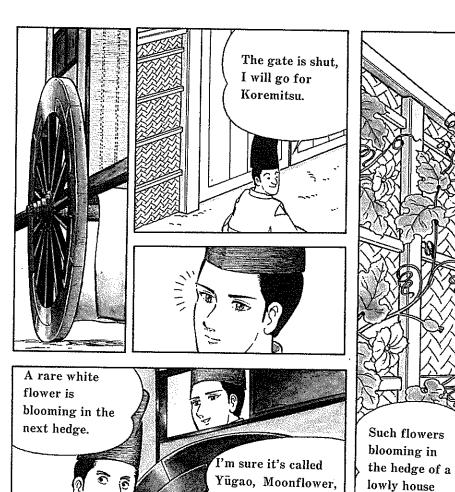
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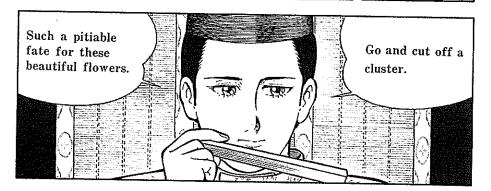
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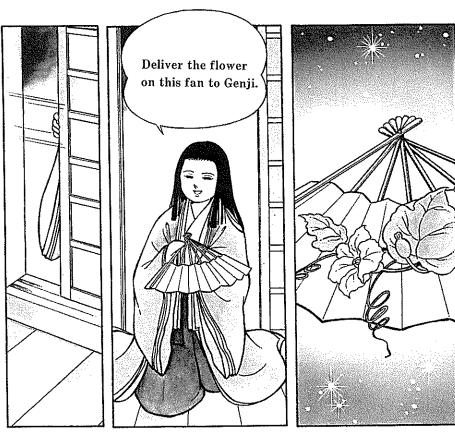


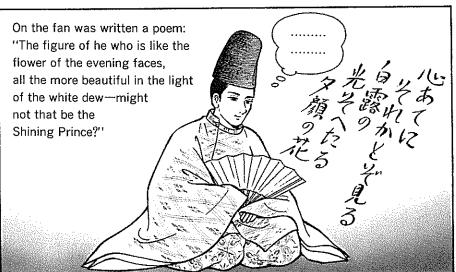


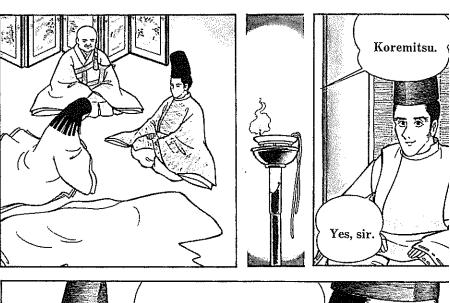
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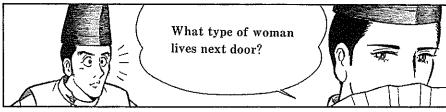
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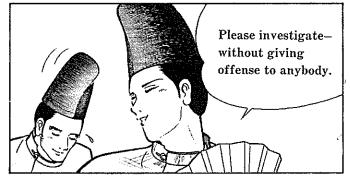




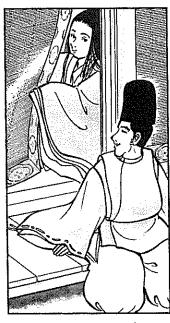
I don't know... I've been busy taking care of my mother so I haven't heard anything about our neighbor.



Even during a sick call you expose your passion.

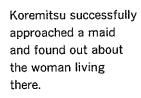




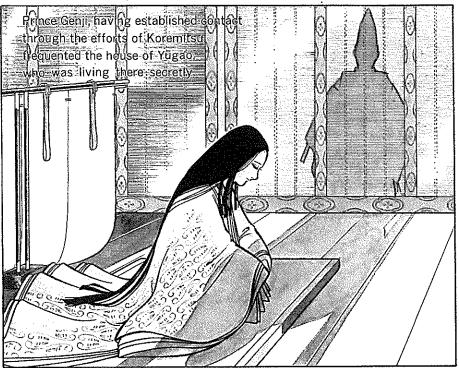


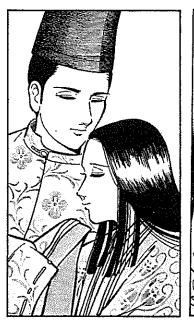






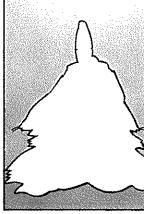


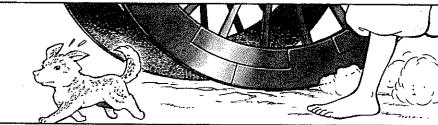


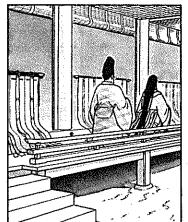




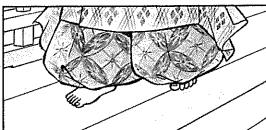
This is the first time I have met a woman who put me so much at ease.



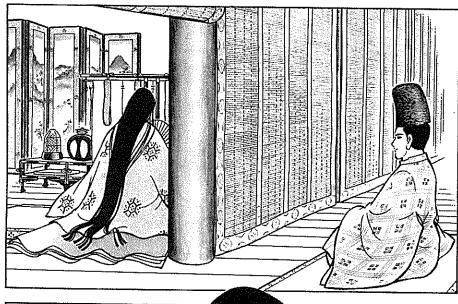


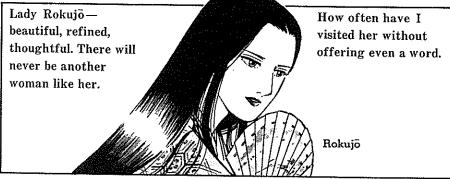


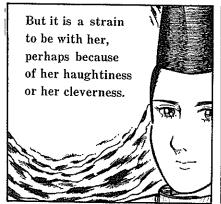
But at about the same time Genji was also visiting the quarters of the Lady Rokujō,* the Consort of the former Crown Prince, who had died years before.



*Her residence was located at Rokujō, the sixth street.

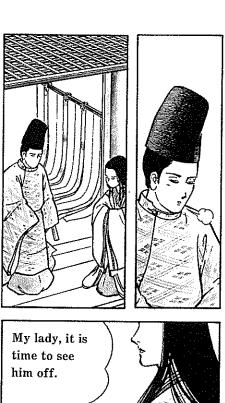


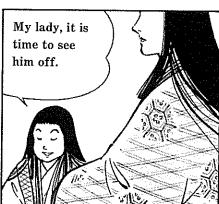




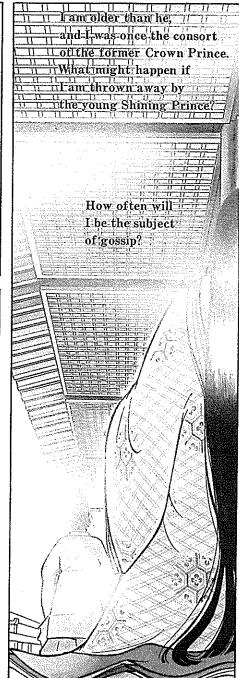


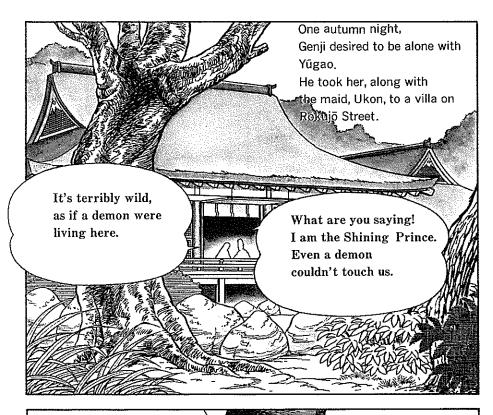










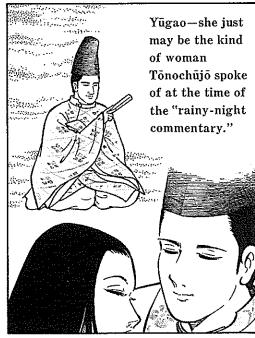






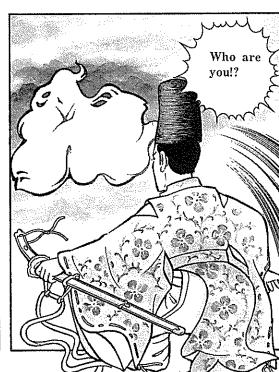


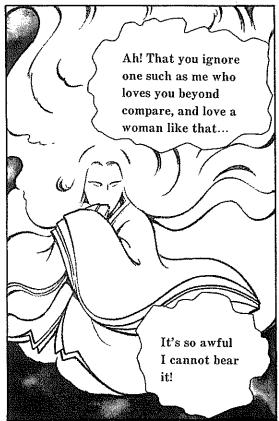






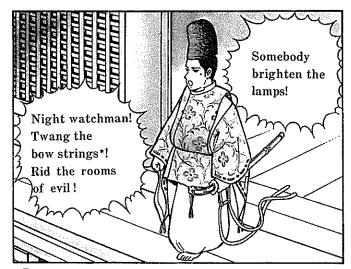














*T wang the bow strings: To avert evil by twanging the bow strings instead of shooting arrows.

*The spirit of a dead or of a living person can haunt one against whom he or she bears ill will, causing sickness or death.





