

what kind of comb would have been the result? And their hairpins? — Their ornaments? — Their sandals, or whatever else they had on? ... Or did one Tsing simply pass out of her clothes, and leave them on the ground, like the cast-off shell of a caca-da?"

"There is nothing about the clothes in any of the texts," said my friend; — "so I cannot answer you. But that subject, from a Buddhist point of view, is quite irrelevant. The only doctrinal question is the question of what I suppose you would call the personality of Tsing."

Plato

A frog, attendant on the Nymphs,
rain-loving, a moist-musket,
delighted with slight leaps,
had a way-paver mould ⁱⁿ grass,
& put up as his ^{my two eared his three} ~~two~~ ^{as best I can} tow,
it had been ^{were} wandering offsted
to the water, by croaking opportuned
with its amphib. mouth from
a hollow & wet-place., &
the way-paver, following the
guides voice found a draught
of no pleasant drops that
she desired.