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— On the subject of Japanese psychology, the greatest book ever written, either in English or any other language, is Mr. Percival Lowell's "Soul of the Far East". It is significant that the author of this book is the author also of "Mars", - the most remarkable <sup>and delightful</sup> book of its kind that has ever appeared. Independently of the hypothesis in either case, the intellectual charm of these two books is incomparable.