

Kwairyō was edified by
this announcement of good resolve;
and he said to the aruji :-

" My friend, I have
had occasion to observe that
men prone to folly in their
youth may become very earnest
in right living at a later
day.

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He always near her grave. He was
eighty years, four weeks without the grave and passed there, and never left the tomb. And the never spoke of it until he died and left to leave it undisturbed. But the never spoke of it until he died and left to leave it undisturbed. But the never spoke of it until he died and left to leave it undisturbed.

He was eighty years old. And every morning, for three
years, he always near her grave. He was
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it far into the cemetery, and saw it fly against a
cloud, when it unaccountably disappeared. The
tombstone bore the personal name of a woman —
A — together with an inscr. stating that A. had
died at the age of 18. It was according to the
inscription in the tombstone had been erected
about sixty years ^{previously} before; and moss had begun
to gather upon it. But it had been well kept;
and ~~before~~ its fresh flowers and some food-
offerings had been placed before it; and the
water which had been recently replenished,
the family name upon the monument was
not faded.

On returning to the house, the
youth was shocked by to learn that his uncle
had ceased to breathe. Death had come to the
sleeping peacefully; and the dead face wore
a happy smile.

Then the student told his mother
of what he had seen in the tomb.

"Ah!" exclaimed the widow, — "it
must have been Aliko — that bull-dog!"

"But who was Aliko, mother," the
student asked.

"Your good uncle," the widow
answered, "was betrothed, while still a very young
man, to a charming girl called Aliko, the daughter
of a neighbor. Aliko died of consumption
only a little before the day appointed for the
wedding; and his poor friend and sorrower
greatly. After Aliko had been buried, he made
a vow never to marry; and he had this little
house built, ^{beside} the cemetery, so that he might