

Kōjo Kazu no Miya

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Furthermore, Princess Kazu retained the customs of the Imperial palace, which caused considerable friction with Lady Tenshō-in. Prince Arisugawa became engaged to Princess Kazu-no-Miya Chikako, the eighth daughter of Emperor Ninkō, on August 8, 1861.

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However, the engagement was cancelled by the Tokugawa bakufu so that the princess could marry the shōgun Tokugawa Iemochi, thus politically sealing the reconciliation between the Shogunate and the Imperial Court.

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An old tradition was if the husband died, his wife would cut a piece of her hair, and the hair would be buried with her husband, but the hair that was buried with Iemochi was not Kazunomiya's. Under pressure from her family, unwilling to be responsible for Emperor Kōmei's abdication and threatened with the monastery, Princess Kazu finally agreed, but gave several conditions including demands that her lifestyle in Edo would remain the same as in Kyoto and that she would be able to return to Kyoto on the anniversaries of her father's death.

Kazu no Miya : kōsei made kiyoki na o nokoshitaku sōrō

Prince Hachijō-no-miya Toshihito lived at the in, hence he and all of his lineage are referred to as Katsura-no-miya. The Tokugawa shogunate, which had controlled military and civil affairs in Japan's feudal provinces for some three centuries, proved unable to meet the new challenge of open trade with the West. The body of Iemochi was found.

Princess Kazu

However, the proposal was taken up enthusiastically by a number of people, including Princess Kazu's mother and uncle as well as several prominent at the Imperial court, who persuaded both the Emperor and Princess Kazu to acquiesce to the request. They were therefore instrumental in maintaining the lineage of the Tokugawa family.

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