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Romantic Career of a Newspaper Man Picked Up at Sea as Castaway—He Abolished Cannibalism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Col. John F. Hobbs, King of the cannibal islands of Jetika at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening will wed Miss Ella Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Collin of this city. As soon as the marriage service is concluded "Oumalea" Hobbs, which is the same as Caesar in the language of the subjects of the South seas, will proclaim and crown his bride as "Utalie," that is to say, Queen of Jetika. Inasmuch as Col. Hobbs has abolished cannibalism throughout his realm the wedding guests may sit down to a feast without fear of being killed and devoured to make a Jetikan holiday. The royal pair will start immediately for their island domain by way of Australia, provided, of course, the bride is not averse to so sudden a transformation of her mode of life. Oumalea is likely to be received by his people with extraordinary honors and conveyed from shipboard to Illika in his famous war canoe of sixty rowers, which is capable of a speed of eighteen miles an hour, and once was rowed around an English man-of-war as it proceeded under full steam. Col. Hobbs about six years ago was sent as a commissioner by a Sydney, New South Wales, newspaper to investigate the conditions of the abominable traffic in Kanakas by the Queensland sugar-growers. Col. Hobbs' schooner was wrecked by a hurricane. He was cast adrift, and after floating by means of a life belt until nearly exhausted, was picked up by a canoe manned by natives of Illika, which, by the way, is an island not down on the map. They did not devour Hobbs, but treated him kindly, and in return he rendered them services which led to his being created a war chief, and later, on the death of the reigning King, "Oumalea."

These islands, which contain a population of 30,000 souls, have since become a diplomatic quantity. Both Great Britain and France yearn for them on account of their pearl fisheries, but a treaty prevents either power from asserting sovereignty. Great Britain, however, has sought to coddle "Oumalea" Hobbs with the following tempting offers: Her Britannic Majesty's Ministers told him if he would permit them to establish a trading station at Illika they would confer upon him the honor of knighthood and also assure to him and his subjects the protection of the British flag.

Col. Hobbs, who is a simon pure democrat, laughed at this proposal, and then they said they would give him \$75,000 for permission to work the pearl shell deposits of the islands. He put this temptation behind him with equal firmness. He declared he did not care to have his subjects contaminated by civilization. "Oumalea" Hobbs says his Illikans are now a simple and virtuous people, unlike their neighbors, who have fallen under the influence of Europeans. Their moral code teaches that selfishness is a cardinal sin, and, in a word, for an Illikan to desire anything belonging to his neighbor is believed to arouse the profound displeasure of their "Great White Spirit Father."

It is not necessary for Col. Hobbs to be always in his kingdom in order to maintain his sovereignty. He possesses a token which is known only to princes of this people and a revelation of which, either by himself or his heirs will insure the ready recognition of his kinship.

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