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THE COLONNADE! I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF ANNOUNCING that I have opened a NEW RESTAURANT, No. 7 Maunakea Street, Near the Fish Market, and am prepared to furnish a FIRST-CLASS Breakfast, Dinner, supper, or Lunch, or Bill of Fare

To all who favor me with a call, as I intend the BILL OF FARE OF THE COLONNADE to include all that the Market affords. I am my own Chief Cook And can guarantee that those who give me a call will be satisfied with the food and service. Board, \$4.50 per Week; Single Meals, 25cts ALWAYS ON HAND. GINGER POP ON ICE. WILLIAM H. MASON, Last Chief Cook at "The Old Corner"

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LAKSAMANA; THE GREAT HERO OF THE MALAYS. A ROMANCE.

By WALTER MURRAY GIBSON. Originally published in the Hawaiian language, and written especially for the instruction and entertainment of Hawaiians.

CHAPTER XIX. Laksamana Undertakes Many Adventures. After a month of feasting at the Palace of the Forty Towers, and of the loving attentions of the Princess, the hero became restless, and desired to be engaged in some great work—to undertake some notable adventure, or to fight some of the enemies of his country.

The Princess observed that her lord's mind was preoccupied with serious and weighty matters; and she implored him to tell her the reason for his pining on a thoughtful and gloomy brow. Thus the hero replied to his beautiful Princess: "My own beloved! Thou, that maddest me a man, think not that I am weary of my sweet wife. But remember the duty which I owe to my country. And their female children grew up strong and terrible. And they did as their mothers had done; they captured men and put out their eyes, and kept them as slaves and baramouras, and they destroyed all their male children, with a few exceptions; and these few were blinded, and used only as slaves.

After a time war was made against the noble Glomira, the chief of the Dewa-nagari, and a remnant of these women fled to the great island of Sumatra, and became more terrible than they were in India. Because they were combined with the monarchs of the island, and the great oranges; so that the off-springs had become more and more gigantic, strong and terrible; and they were ferocious at this time, and they were the most of the King and the Queen of the Rakshasa.

Laksamana rested his mind in a dense forest not far from the strong kotta or castle of Glomira. When his mind was refreshed with food and rest, and evening was setting in, he led forth his little troop very cautiously. They approached a great field of bananas; and Laksamana observing some men at work, and about thirty bundles of fruit home with them, he managed to seize one who was alone; but Laksamana was surprised to discover that the man could not speak, his tongue being cut out.

Laksamana became aware that this was one of the slaves, sent from Menangkabau—as stated to him by Ferdano Mantri—and all the men working were thus mutilated, and helpless mute slaves of the Rakshasas. The prisoner understood what was said to him, and he made signs with his hands, and with characters on the ground, so that Laksamana understood that in a certain grove of mangoes and durian fruit trees, near the kotta, the terrible glomira was to be seen at a certain hour in the heat of the day, taking a siesta all alone.

Upon understanding this Laksamana retired with his men to the thick forest, taking the slaves with them; and on the following day at the hour appointed, they came forth again, and approached stealthily the grove that was pointed out by the slave. They came to clumps of most beautiful trees. There was a grove of choice fruit trees. Laksamana and his men approached, crawling on the hands and feet. When they were within the shade of the grove they heard a noise like low mutterings of distant thunder. The men crouched in terror. But Laksamana did not enden them again by his fearfulness, and by advancing forward. And when the little troop had penetrated farther into the depths of the grove, they beheld the glomira every glomira, most pleasantly shadly, and there reposing in this retreat on several tiger skins was a huge glomira fast asleep, and whose snoring had sounded like distant thunder.

When the men saw this fearful creature asleep they all wanted to rush upon her, and slay her with their long knives, but Laksamana held them back, and said that men must never strike a glomira, and far less slay one lying asleep. Then he assured his men that he would proceed alone, and effect himself the capture of the queen of the glomiras. (To be continued.)

EDITORIAL ARTICLES. (From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) THE table of domestic exports for the quarter just ended, and for the nine months January 1 to September 30 of this year, which was published in this issue, is a very satisfactory condition of affairs.

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After three days march, Laksamana and his men approached the great stronghold of the queen glomira Glomira. These marvellous women of Malay story came from India, and were the descendants of gods; but they originated, according to some legends, in this way. There were certain priestesses of the god Jabama, who dwelt in the mountains of the Kana of Hawaii. These priestesses were very large women. Some chiefs of Dewa-nagari (the sacred land) wanted to destroy them, and get their possessions. These priestesses fled to the forests of the Himalayas with the image of their god Jah-nu. They had some men with them as servants. These were large men, and the priestesses bore children by them; and when they were born they destroyed all the males, and only saved the females. And as they sought to preserve their power, as a society of women only, they put out the eyes of the few men they had with them. And their female children grew up strong and terrible. And they did as their mothers had done; they captured men and put out their eyes, and kept them as slaves and baramouras, and they destroyed all their male children, with a few exceptions; and these few were blinded, and used only as slaves.

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