

**RATES FOR WANT ADS.**

Ads in this column will be inserted at—

Per line, one insertion ...15c  
 Per line, two insertions ...25c  
 Per line, one week .....30c  
 Per line, two weeks .....40c  
 Per line, one month .....60c

This is the cheapest advertising ever offered the people of Honolulu.

# EVERYDAY WANTS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HAWAII'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE RETURNS ON SMALL INVESTMENTS

You need not be so very wise; Just tend to things as they arise And don't forget to advertise— Each living day. Upon yourself just get a move; Avoid the other fellow's groove; It will not take you long to prove— You're here to stay.

## WANTS

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

### SITUATIONS WANTED.

By middle-aged woman to do light housework or take care of sick lady. Address C., this office. 2721-1w

By English girl in private family; good references. A. E., this office. 2721-1w

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bicycles and all light machinery repaired at short notice. Pioneer Motor Car Co., Merchant and Alakea Streets. 2630-ft

### WANTED

A competent girl to take care of two children; German preferred. Address Servant, this office. 2721-3t

A 200 or 250 Light Dynamo, in good condition. Address L. D., care The Bulletin. 2719-1w

To purchase a horse, broken to drive. Apply Farm Corn, cor. King and McCully. 2719-1w

### FOR SALE.

Fine corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F., this office. 2516-ft

One rubber-tired topbuggy, one rubber-canopy topbuggy, one double-seated canopy-top trap, and one single harness. Address "Seller", Bulletin office. 2714-ft

A second-hand Chickering piano. Apply to 1812 Anapuni St. 2716-1w

Furniture of a four room cottage. Address J. H., Bulletin. 2715-1w

One young island cow. A. C., this office. 2714-ft

### TO LET.

A two-story residence at 1286 Beretania St., between Pihoko and Keekamoku Sts. Rent \$45.00 per month. Apply to C. J. McCarthy. 2650-ft

Five-room cottage at 1523 Artesian street, near Wilder Ave. Inquire at Consolidated Soda Works. 2716-1w

Store on Alakea near King, opposite Occidental Hotel. Apply J. W. Podmore, King and Bethel. 2719-ft

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin office.

### PARTNER WANTED.

A live man with some cash to take 1-2 interest in a wholesale commercial business. For particulars address Business, this office. 2711-ft

### TO LET.

At Kaimuki, the cottage lately occupied by J. W. A. Redhouse, on Eighth Avenue, near Kaimuki Avenue, and near the property of Mrs. Hendricks. A few minutes' walk from the Electric Cars. For information, apply to Cecil Brown, Merchant Street. 2669-ft

Brick building, suitable for manufacturing plant; store in connection if desired. Rent very reasonable. Bishop & Co., bankers. 2621-ft

Furnished Rooms—Nice, cool, mosquito-proof rooms. Alakea House, Alakea St. bet. Hotel and King. 2205-ft

Cottages on River street, four rooms, kitchen and bath room. J. W. Podmore, Bethel and King. 2621-ft

Five room furnished cottage, at Cottage Grove, King street. Inquire No. 8. 2715-ft

Furnished house for rent to party furnishing references. Inquire of A. V. Gear. 2716-ft

Furnished rooms at No. 9 Garden lane. Mrs. McConnell. 2563

Room and board in private family. Address H. R., this office, or call at 1490 Nuuanu Ave. 2670-ft

Room and Board for gentleman; private family; Makiki. Apply Box 652. 2656-ft

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### SHORT STORY FOR EVENING HOURS

#### MA'S OLD BEAU

The frequent revelations concerning deed forgeries remind me of an incident that occurred a few years ago, in the vicinity of St. Louis, which seems to me to be worth relating.

Clara and Mary Merwin, sisters and orphans, were in the sitting-room of their pleasant home on the edge of a village near the Missouri. Their mother had been dead several years; their father had lately died, leaving them an estate, as they supposed of the value of forty thousand dollars. But they had learned quite recently that the property was encumbered to such an extent that they were likely to be deprived of it all. This discovery, as may be supposed, filled them with sadness and anxiety, and they were seated in silence, unable to read, to converse, to work, to do anything but brood over their great misfortune.

While they were thus occupied with sombre thoughts, a buggy drove up in front of the house, and a man alighted, and the buggy drove away.

The man must have been a little on the shady side of 50, to judge from his gray hair, although his face was fresh and unwrinkled. He was dressed with remarkable neatness, and his manner indicated briskness as well as precision. In one hand he carried a small valise, and in the other an umbrella, and he stepped quickly to the door and rang the bell. In a few minutes he was ushered into the presence of the young ladies.

"I am obliged to introduce myself," he said, bowing in a courtly manner—"Abner Pierce. You will perceive that I am a lawyer in St. Louis, and presumably a respectable man. Don't be afraid; I am not here to hurt you, but to help you. I have the honor to call myself a friend of your family; that is to say, although it is a number of years since I have seen any member of said family, I always had the highest possible regard for your now sainted mother, and nothing could please me better than to be of some service to her children."

"We are happy to meet you," murmured Clara.

"Thank you—I happened to hear—no matter how—that you were in trouble, and have come up here in the belief that I can assist you. I hope you will feel that you can trust me. I am actually an honest man, although I may express myself clumsily."

"I am free to admit," said Clara, "that we need assistance and advice, and that we have not known to whom to look for it."

"Very well. It is a good thing, no doubt, that I have come. Now, sit down and tell me all about it."

Clara Merwin, who was the elder of the orphans, and the leader in everything, told how she and her sister had taken out letters of administration upon their father's estate, when a man of whom they had never before heard put in an appearance, and presented a mortgage, with a bond included, executed by the late Mr. Merwin, upon his real estate, for the sum of \$40,000. Not contented with prohibiting them from selling anything, he had tied up their money in the bank, leaving them absolutely penniless. They had used their credit, but tradesmen were becoming impatient, and some had refused to supply them any further without pay.

"That is a bad case," said Mr. Pierce. "You need money—that is the first thing to be attended to. You must let me act as your banker until I get you out of this scrape and that won't be long, I hope. How much do you owe?"

"More than \$100," answered Clara.

The old gentleman counted out \$200 from a well-filled pocketbook and handed it to her.

"For your mother's sake," he said, when she refused to receive it, and he forced it upon her in such a way that she could not help taking it. He then accepted the young ladies' invitation to make their house his home during his stay, and went to dinner with them.

"Is there any place where I can smoke?" he asked, when they had returned to the sitting-room.

"You can smoke here," said the impulsive Mary. "Pa always smoked here, and we are used to it."

So he took a meerschaum and some tobacco from his valise, and was soon puffing away with an air of great contentment.

"I can think better when I smoke," he said. "Did you have any legal advice in the matter of that mortgage, Miss Merwin?"

"Yes, sir," replied Clara. "Our lawyer said that it was a plain case against us, although it was strange that we had not heard of the mortgage before."

"Very strange. What is the name of the man who holds it?"

"Alexander Campbell."

"Hum. A good name, but a bad man, I am afraid. When and where can I see him?"

"He will be here this afternoon," answered Clara. "He proposes, if we will make him a deed of the real estate, to give up the bond and mortgage, leaving our money in the bank and the rest of the personal property."

"Very liberal. Introduce me to him when he comes, as an old friend of the family, and not as a lawyer."

Alexander Campbell called in the course of the afternoon, and was made acquainted with Abner Pierce, at whom he looked suspiciously, but his eyes fell when he met the piercing gaze. Mr. Pierce glanced but slightly at the deed that was offered for the consideration of the ladies, being occupied in studying the countenance of the man in whose favor it was drawn.

"I can't decide upon it, just now," he said, at last. "As the friend of these young ladies—standing, as I may say, in loco parentis—I must make a few inquiries concerning the value of this property. Suppose you come up after supper, Mr. Campbell, and suppose you bring that mortgage with you. I have no doubt it is all correct, but would like to see it."

Mr. Campbell assented to this, and withdrew. Abner Pierce filled his pipe with nervous haste, but also with tobacco, and Mary brought him a light.

"I know that you have some good news for us," she said. "I can see it in your face."

"Not bad, my child. I hope and trust that it is very good. A good name, but a bad man, I said, and I said what is true. I think I see my way out of this difficulty and the money that I lent you is safe. But you mustn't interfere with me, young ladies, or be surprised at anything I may say or do or object to. You must trust me, and let me work in my own way."

After supper, when Abner Pierce had enjoyed another comfortable smoke, and had conversed with the girls concerning their mother as he had known her in her youth—a subject upon which he grew quite eloquent—Alexander Campbell came in, bringing the deed and mortgage, both of which he handed to Mr. Pierce for examination.

"I have made inquiries concerning the property," said the gentleman, "and am satisfied that it is not worth more than the amount of the mortgage, and it would probably bring much less if sold at foreclosure. Your offer is a liberal one, but I must look at the mortgage. This appears to be correct," he continued, when he had examined the instrument. "It is properly acknowledged, and the signature is undoubtedly that of Philip Merwin. I suppose the young ladies will have to go to the county seat to execute the deed."

The girls' countenance fell at this sudden surrender on the part of their champion.

"This reminds me," said the old lawyer, picking up the mortgage again, "of an occurrence that fell under my observation in Tennessee. Not that the two cases are alike, as the Tennessee case was undoubtedly a fraudulent affair; but there was a similarity in the circumstances. Don't look so down-hearted, young ladies. What will, must be, and it is useless to cry about what can't be helped. As I was about to say, a man died in Tennessee, leaving a widow and one daughter. The widow was about to administer upon his estate, when a man who was unknown came forward, and presented a mortgage similar to this, and for exactly the same amount. It was examined by lawyers who were familiar with the signature of the deceased, who pronounced it correct. Although there was something strange about the affair, they could find no flaw in the instrument. It was particularly puzzling to one of them, who thought that he had transacted all the law business of the deceased. He got hold of the mortgage and brought it to me when I was in Nashville. I happened to have in my possession a very powerful magnifying glass that had been presented to me—the most powerful angle lens I had ever seen. With this I examined the mortgage and soon discovered that 'forty' had been raised from 'four.' There was no mistake about it. I could easily see the marks of chemical erasure, and the differences in pen and ink, between the 'raised' and the rest of the instrument. How the rascal got into the Register's office I don't know; but the record had been altered in the same manner. He ran away, and it was not considered worth while to follow him. Strange circumstance, wasn't it, Mr. Campbell?"

Mr. Campbell was fidgeting uneasily in his chair, and made no reply.

"Here is the glass," continued the old gentleman, taking it from his pocket, "and you can see for yourself how well it magnifies. Now, as I look at this 'forty'—why, bless me the same signs are visible that I saw in my Tennessee mortgage! I think you will be obliged to drop this, Mr. Campbell. My Tennessee man's name was Alexander Bell, and he has added a Campbell to it since he came to Missouri."

"Very strange," said Mr. Campbell, his face as red as flame,

reached out his hand for the documents.

"I believe I will keep this, Mr. Campbell, for fear of accidents. What do you think you could take it by force? Here is something that shoots five times. Going, are you? Very well; I don't think that you will be molested, if you will leave this part of the country and never return to it. It is barely possible that the estate of Philip Merwin may really owe you four thousand dollars. If so, I advise you not to try to collect the debt, as such an attempt would land you in the penitentiary. Goodnight, Mr. Campbell, and farewell."

"What is it? What does it mean? Why, the fellow is a swindler, and has been found out. I guessed as much when I first heard of the affair, and was sure of it when you told me his name. You will soon be able to pay me my two hundred dollars, and then we will straighten up matters. Thank you, Mary, you are very kind to give me a light."

"Do you mean to punish him?" asked Mary.

"It would hardly pay. We could put him in the penitentiary, but you might lose four thousand dollars by the job. By trying for forty thousand, he has lost the four that may have been justly his due. He will be far from here by morning."

The girls were sure that a great weight had been lifted from their minds and hearts. Alexander Campbell, alias Bell, decamped and Abner Pierce stayed a week with the orphans, during which time he arranged all their affairs satisfactorily, and won their everlasting gratitude and love.

"How can we ever thank you for all you have done for us?" said Clara, when he was about to leave.

"It's for your mother's sake, my child. And for her sake, if I can ever help you, all I have is at your service."

Abner Pierce has visited the orphans frequently since the event above narrated, and they have always had a cordial welcome for "ma's old beau."

Delay in the Treatment of bronchitis, which generally begins with a chill, hot feverish attacks and a feeling of exhaustion, develops into very serious complication. PAIN-KILLER taken in hot water, as well as rubbing the chest with it clear, will speedily cure. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' Drive 25c. and 50c.

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