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EVERYDAY WANTS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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There is room at the top for the little fellow who has the pluck to make the big fellows who are up there move over.
A GOOD AD IS A GOOD CROWDER.

WANTS

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

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Young man desires position in any kind of clerical work in office; salary, hours no object. Address R. H. Bulletin office. 2761-1w

WANTED.

All descriptions of leather furniture to clean and renovate equal to new; work guaranteed. Address "Practical," this office. 2759-1w

Horses to break and to handle to harness. Call at Wallace Jackson's, 529 King, near Punchbowl. 2755-1m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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OPENS MONDAY, MAY 9.

Clerk for general office work. Wanted—White girl waiter. 928. Honolulu Employment Agency. Mechanics, laborers and domestic servants of any nationality will be furnished free on short notice.

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6r. Houses Manoa, Rd. . . . . 3500

FOR RENT.

(4) 6r. Houses Luso St. . . . . \$12-415
7r. Houses Waikiki Rd. . . . . \$16
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Machinery and all light machinery repaired at short notice. Pioneer Motor Car Co., Merchant and Alakea Streets. 2630-1f

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Five corner lot in Makiki. Carbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F., this office. 2616-1f

\$500.00—House and large lot; suitable for apiarist and chicken rearing; terms very easy. P. H. Burnette, 79 Merchant St. 2752-1f

\$1800—Comfortable suburban home; good size, new 5-room cottage on lot 100 x 110; modern plumbing. Apply P. H. Burnette, No. 79 Merchant St. 2748-1f

Stock of goods; best seller on the Islands; exclusive agency; owner going to the Coast; small capital required. Apply 1157 Adams lane. 2760-1w

An upright piano, almost new. Price low because of departure for Coast. Address G. P., this office. 2760-1f

"For Rent" cards on sale at Bulletin office.

PARTNER WANTED.

TO LET.

Room and board with private family for either gentleman, or lady and gentleman; hot and cold water; electric lights and use of telephone. 1335 Wilder Ave. 2744-1f

3-room cottage—Artesian street, convenient to Rapid Transit cars; rent \$7.50; artesian water furnished. Enquire Room 5 McIntyre Bldg. 2761-1f

Completely furnished house—For 4 to 6 months, on line of Rapid Transit cars; beautiful grounds; milch cow and poultry left for tenant. Enquire Room 5 McIntyre Bldg. 2761-1f

Large, cool, mosquito-proof rooms; housekeeping allowed; rent reasonable. 1077 Alakea street, Alakea House. 2763-2w

The cottage on Kewalo St. formerly occupied by Charles Herrick. Apply to J. O. Carter, Campbell block. 2754-1m

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Furnished 5-room cottage, \$25 — with roomer at \$10. At Cottage Grove, King St. Inquire No. 8. 2751-1f

Store on Alakea near King, opposite Occidental Hotel. Apply J. W. Podmore, King and Bethel. 2719-1f

1 cottage on River street, four rooms, kitchen and bath room. J. W. Podmore, Bethel and King. 2621-1f

One store on Fort street; rent very reasonable. Apply to Bishop & Co., Bankers. 2621-1f

Furnished house for rent to party furnishing references. Inquire of A. V. Gear. 2716-1f

Large furnished rooms with board if desired. 1562 Nuuanu near School St. 2748-1m

Newly furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. At No. 84 Vineyard St. 2728-1f

Furnished rooms at 1233 Emma street. Mrs. McConnell. 2563

Room and board in private family. Address H. R., this office, or call at 1490 Nuuanu Ave. 2670-1f

A gold fleur de lis pin with single pearl has been lost between Alakea and Nuuanu streets. Return to this office for reward. 2759-1w

Small diamond ring. Finder return to this office and receive liberal reward. 2759-1w

A horse, with saddle and bridle, was found in Kalihi. For further information ring up Phone White 3231. 2763-1f

Hearts Courageous

HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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The earl bit off an oath with head thrust forward. His jaw dropped like a lion lapping blood.

Armand had risen. "I shall see you tonight amid the ladies, monsieur?" he asked of Foy. "A very good night to your excellency."

"I shall be eager to carry out any plans your excellency may be pleased to favor," said Foy as the door closed.

The Apollo room that evening was a blaze of splendor. It was the last dance of the old regime. All knew the nearness of the cloud. But courtesy in Virginia was as the grain in wood.

There it was not until the last that Tories had performed to leave the colony; when all who were not Tories turned Democrats and went into the Revolutionary armies; when gentlemen took the field and their ladies toiled at home with lint or homespun.

Now, though the bolt was speeding, until it fell Tory and Whig met and danced in tavern and hall. Smile and bow changed not a whit. Sparkle was over all.

But it was only a shell of gaiety. The core was a volcano.

In the outer hall of the Raleigh, behind the shifting throng of gallants at the door of the Apollo room, Jarrat looked across a minut and in glimpses caught between the stately moving figures he saw Anne.

Never had she seemed so beautiful, her head golden misted in the light, her long, fringing lashes shading the dusky blue of her eyes.

She stood, full veiled, exultant, under the white candles, her dress dove colored, flowered in large treves, with cherry tinted stays trimmed in blue and silver. On her hair, drawn high, sat a bewilke jucharr.

Jarrat's face sprang scarlet—a hopeless, helpless rage of bitter longing. With him it was moth and flame, and the wing singeing had become a joy of torture.

The Marquis de la Trouerie passed into the assembly. Gallants crowded to greet him. Brooke frowned upon his hand. He became a sun with a train of lesser satellites. He moved leisurely through the throng, answering the shafts of the wits, bowing to plump Mrs. Byrd among the dowagers, approaching the end of the room, where Anne, beside Colonel Tillotson's soldierly black, held her constant court, gilded by the effulgence which the open worship of the favorite of fashion had thrown upon her.

Very lovely she looked to Breckinridge Cary, just arrived on a visit from Lancaster. He watched her from where he chatted with Byrd, whom he had last seen in Covent Garden shortly before he left England for home. He had known her from a child at Gladden Hall. The old world, he thought, could never have bred her; she was fruit of the new, of its fire and full blood, its daring, its pride and prodigality, born of its dewy valleys and its untouched, cavernous forests, a thing that must have withered in the heavy air of London.

"Yonder comes our glass of fashion, Mr. Cary," boasted Brooke, joining them. "Ah, you can always tell your real nobleman! What a waistcoat!" he simpered, ogling it rapturously. "Denme if Master Coolbaugh shall not cut me one like it!"

Cary looked with a flash of recognition that broadened into a stare of amazement. He saw a figure incensed splendidly in satin, with rare point dropping from the sleeves, jewels gleaming from the ruffles, a sword hilt on which blood ruddies burned, a breast sparkling with a bedlammed order.

"The marquis is late," Brooke added. "The marquis?" Cary's eyes opened wide.

"That," said Byrd, "is the Marquis de la Trouerie."

Cary bent closer. There could be no mistake. No mistake! And all Williamsburg deceived! The circle of beaus parted, rolled back at the newcomer's approach, and Anne's face lifted itself, startled and joyful, a one look which told it all to Cary, flashlike. Oh, the pity of it!

Jarrat in his red coat saw, too, from the hall—saw her smiling, but not to his words, glowing, but not for him, and evil crept into his face till every feature seemed a sin.

"Sweet Sir Lobster!" said a lackadaisical voice behind him. "Peaceful as ever I see, and with uniform all un-sullied. I faith, I warrant no redskin might outstrip you on the far Scoto."

"Not now, Master Freneau," said

Jarrat, breathing heavily. "Not now! Tonight I am occupied."

"Alas! Poor Scarlet! Is it not a raree show? Mayhap 'twill inspire me to an ode. Shall I sing a Trouerie caparisoned for the lists of love? See! To be gazed at so—is it not worth a prince's ransom? Oh, adorable!"

He paused, his mocking black eyes on the other's smoldering face. "Behold the discomfited!" he went on. "Think you Mistress Tillotson has caught for the spruce coscombs with diamond shoe buckles and a macaroni elbow for snuff taking? Nay, nay! Nor for a king's spy with a rusted sword!"

Jarrat for once had no retort. The outer door opened and Foy and three

soldiers in his majesty's uniform entered. Foy carried a folded paper.

The four entered the inner door and stepped on to the crowded floor together. Freneau and Jarrat both pressed after them, the former in eager curiosity and the latter to slip into the background.

Anne stood with the marquis, her fingers on his arm, awaiting a minut. The fiddles were weaving the first meshes of the tune. She felt his arm suddenly tighten, his clasp take closer hold.

"What is it?" she asked. There was a bustle at the lower end of the room. He looked down at her. Something in his voice smote her. "Remember what you said to me at Greenway Court—what you said when we stood under the pines by Gladden Hall. If I should come to be mean and low and dishonorable before the world—"

"Look!" she cried. "They come this way. What can they want?"

"Listen—low before the world, but

still loving—still loving you"—

An indefinable tremor came to her. The dancers were beginning to stop. Colonel Tillotson had turned his head.

Foy, followed by the soldiers, had paused in front of them and was pointing to Armand. "Take him!" said he.

The fiddles broke off with a screech. The whole floor was stricken suddenly hushed, suddenly motionless. Anne could hear in Foy's throat his hoarse, savage breathing as the soldiers stepped forward. The assembly gasped, thunderstruck.

Then instantly there was an uproar. "Stop!" they insisted. A dozen dress swords, among them Freneau's, came out clicking. The ladies shrank, the gentlemen came up furious, muttering curses against the royal governor.

"What is the meaning of this outrage, sir?" Colonel Tillotson stood tall and threatening. "By what right lay you hands upon the person of the marquis?"

"The marquis!" said Foy. "I want no marquis. This is no more marquis than I am. I have here a warrant signed by the royal governor of Virginia for the seizure of the person of one Louis Armand, calling himself the Marquis de la Trouerie, swindler, impostor and conspirer against the peace of his majesty's colony. A fine sport he has made of you, ladies and gentlemen! Will you come hence peacefully to Armand, or shall I have you dragged?"

The hearers wavered. Mrs. Byrd had fixed her eyes on Anne's face, and in them was a tiny, feline glitter. Anne's hands were clasped about Armand's arm, and a spot of indignant red burned either cheek.

"Oh, infamous!" she said clearly. "Tis a lie!"

"Sir," asked Colonel Tillotson of Armand, his tone halting, "will you answer this?"

The young Frenchman's eyes were on Anne with a look ineffably tender, struggling with a sudden anguished shadow. White lines had fallen around his lips.

"Colonel Tillotson—gentlemen," said Foy, "there is not a particle of doubt, though the rascal has been clever enough to deceive even his excellency. Lack of proof has prevented his earlier exposure. This man crossed on the same ship as the nobleman he represents himself to be. The passengers of the vessel knew him in his true character."

"Twas the Two Sisters," Anne declared. Her eyes sought out Cary. "Why—why—you were on that ship! You left her in Hampton Roads. You must know. Tell him he lies!" Her tone was certain and defiant.

Cary's lips twitched. He looked at Armand, where he stood straight and quiet, his eyes on Anne's, and he seemed again to see that lithe form hurling itself against the brutal mate of the ship for the hurt of an outcast woman's heart. He struggled against a wish to cry out that the matter was not his business and fly. He dared not look at Anne, knowing what he must see there when he spoke.

"Mr. Cary was on the ship?" asked Foy distinctly.

Anne drew a long breath, and a pallor suddenly struck her face. But she bent forward and laid her hand on Cary's arm.

"Answer!" she bade him. "Who is he?"

Cary raised his hand. "He is a gentleman, and he is a brave man. Beyond I ask not!"

"Is he the Marquis de la Trouerie?" Anne's voice was clear and firm.

"He was my friend!" cried Cary.

"Is he the Marquis de la Trouerie?" (Continued Tomorrow.)

HER FUNERAL WILL BE DURING THE BASEBALL SEASON.



—Chicago Tribune.

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RUSSIA: "AT LAST I HAVE SMASHED SOMETHING!"



Vladivostok.—One of the mines in Posiet bay has been exploded by a whale. It here evidences the destructive qualities of the mines laid by the Russians.—New York Globe.