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Is absolutely pure distillation of malted grain. Its palatability and its freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It has been the standard of purity and excellence for fifty years.

It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong.

It is a wonderful remedy in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions, if taken in time. If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, regularly, according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

**CAUTION**—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. Look for the trademark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

### Residence Undertaking Parlors

## M. E. Silva's Undertaking Parlors

will be removed about February 15 to a location on Chaplain street opposite the Catholic Sisters. The new place will be well equipped with bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, bathroom, waitingroom, with verandas on two sides. For the residence feature in this new, up-to-date undertaking parlors there will be no charge for the use. The parlor is free to all who wish to remain with the bodies of beloved ones. Bodies removed from hospitals or home from within three miles of city limits to our place of business free of charge.

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## Malihini's Friend Makes Reply

Dear Malihini: Old boy, I was glad to hear from you, but much surprised to hear so much kicking. The Wilsons living across the street have just returned after a six months' stay down there, and they are simply raving about the beauties of Honolulu—the sunsets are grand, and the moonlight grander; the climate the finest in the world, etc., etc. But, maybe, they were in Greater Honolulu that I am hearing so much about.

They say they never saw a centipede nor a scorpion while there, and that they were not poisonous even if they did sting you. And they said their uncle owned one of the hotels on Waikiki Beach, and it was full all the time, and they go in bathing every day and never had an accident from the coral.

Gee, talk about being blistered in the sun in January. I would be willing to walk a mile on a coral reef and be burned as red as a lobster just to get warmed up, don't you know? While I am writing you I have a blanket around me and am sitting on my feet, trying to keep warm—and this in sunny California.

You have got a grouch on, all right. Don't knock the Promotion Committee too hard. They did not say in their folders or post cards where or how you would find the grass houses or women dressed in grass. If they are there, and you want to see them, and it costs eighteen dollars, why, dig it up and try it. I don't hear much about that sort of a thing, though.

The Wilson girls say those glorified nightgowns you speak of are holokus, and are strictly Hawaiian, and are worn without one exception by Hawaiian women. You know, gay Pa Re produces some fashions we would not all approve.

Say, pard, you are not very complimentary about their feast—you call it laau. It seems hardly fair to accept their hospitality, then call them pigs. They will turn the tables on you some day, and call you a hog for your perpetual grating.

I have another joke on you. The damp room and ants crawling in your hair-brush and all over other things, did not drive you away. You said (all the aunts (whom I suspect did not agree with you) were so disagreeable, because they live in one-house villages, notably New York and Ohio—they drove you away. I am honestly glad that you are not here this winter, for you are such a truthful Henry, and call a spade a spade, that I shudder when I think what you might call our dear old California. On the quiet, it is fierce; the oranges all frozen, etc., etc.

Oh, yes; I see where Mills Institute won a banner for something. Perhaps it was for music—practice makes perfect, you know. Be careful that they don't pass you the lemon.

Cheer up, chappie. Walk out in the sunshine, smell the roses, chase the rainbow—you might find the "pot of gold," then you could come home if you don't like it down there. The Promotion Committee don't even know you are there. They are keeping so busy placing people that are pouring in on them from everywhere.

Don't expect too much; a lot of those people have never been off those islands and are a little slow to comprehend, but from what I can hear they are getting there all the same. You say drink is on the increase. Did it strike you that you have only been there a short time, and that "every little bit helps"? That reminds me, I must bring this to a close, and go get me a drink of ginger ale to warm me up. And this is dear old Oakland, California, while I think of you wearing a white duck suit in Honolulu. I hope this reaches you safely and finds you in better spirits and where the ants don't bite you. Your old friend, RALPH.

P. S.—I almost forgot to tell you my motto for this year— "If I can not be a booster I will NOT be a knocker." R.

## A Malihini's Letters

No. 4.

My Dear Arthur:—I hope you have not tried to master the art of Hula Hula dancing as propounded in my last letter to you. It has been so wet here for the past few weeks that I have been unable to visit all of the slums of Honolulu in order to get material for this letter. My nostrils, however, have warned me of their nearness, and what few streets I have inspected in that locality were not of the most savory, from a health's point of view.

First, let me tell you a few things about the streets of the city proper and some of the street nuisances which people have to put up with when they go from one part of the city to the other on "shank's mare." To begin with, many of the sidewalks are much cut up in places and sadly in want of repair, in consequence of which they are very uneven. In wet weather many of the gutters being choked the rain pours off these to the sidewalks and fills these depressions, making it a matter of much inconvenience to pass certain spots, especially when one is wearing expensive shoes, or expensive dress material.

What rainwater finds an outlet down the spouts invariably overflows the sidewalks, as these have not been carried underground but open directly on to the sidewalks, which are quickly converted into rivulets. A number of the sidewalks are often littered with packing cases and other bulky obstructions and frequently the gratings over cellars are left open all day without any protection, with the result that pedestrians have to make circuitous detours into the road to avoid these.

Banana peel is found scattered on many sidewalks, which is not only unsightly but a source of danger. Expecting at street corners by gangs of loafers is another source of annoyance and highly dangerous, from a health point of view. The Board of Health have now taken this matter up in connection with their tuberculosis campaign, so that it is expected that these germ spreaders, who turn the sidewalks and streets into cuspidors may be restrained from acting like hogs.

The main streets of the downtown district are as a rule kept clean, but many of the cross streets are neglected. The accumulated dirt is thus carried by vehicles and street cars, or blown by the wind, to all parts of the city, undoing any good resulting from the regular visits of the "white wings."

One other good feature, which mainland cities might copy, is that no unsightly array of garbage cans, filled with stinking masses of fermenting filth, are allowed to stand on the sidewalks, and pollute the atmosphere with their vile and unhealthy stench. In this respect Honolulu leads many of the larger cities, and, if only the cross streets, not only of the downtown district, but chiefly in the Oriental quarters, would only be kept clean, Honolulu would indeed be the "Paradise of the Pacific" not only in name, but in reality.

One cross street in particular, within a few yards of Fort street, is invariably sloppy and dirty. At this place a number of flower sellers have taken up a permanent position on the sidewalk. During the course of the day, but more especially in the evening, when the time has come to return home, these people may be seen throwing rubbish and scraps into the road, thereby making this portion of the street always wet and unattractive. Sidewalks are for pedestrians and should not be converted into booths. The market is the proper place for these people. It is very pleasing to see bright, freshly gathered flowers, but as there is a proper place for everything in this world, the sidewalks of a city should certainly not be converted into flower stalls.

Japanese and Chinese inhabitants of this city very frequently throw the liquid contents of basins and other utensils into the streets. As it is impossible to know what manner of things have been washed in these, this practice should be stopped at once. In hot weather, when no rain has fallen for several days, the smells from certain portions of the streets and open drains are not of the most savory. The Board of Health officers cannot be expected to be in every place at once, but they can instill into the minds of these careless ones the fear of God (cleanliness is next to Godliness) even though the offenders be heathens.

One of Honolulu's principal assets, and which tends to enhance the natural beauty of the city, are the groves of coconut trees which fringe many of the sidewalks and compounds surrounding the palaces of the wealthy.

These droop their waving plumes with their clusters of fruit high above the sidewalks. During the high winds which prevail at this season of the year it is somewhat alarming to hear the thud of a coconut or a bunch of them for that matter, crash to the pavement. As these are decidedly heavy and descend with rapidity owing to the laws of gravitation, Malihinis are wont to cast upward glances when passing under a grove of these stately palms.

One of the characteristic features of Honolulu's architecture is that no two buildings appear alike. The downtown offices are of every conceivable style of architecture. There are more varieties of colored pressed brick buildings to be seen in Honolulu than in any city of its size on the mainland. Honolulu has some magnificent buildings; buildings that would be an ornament to New York, Chicago, or even San Francisco. But squalid, insignificant structures have been erected around many of those which do not harmonize or tend to make the city appear uniform.

In some of the best residential sections, rows of unsightly Chinese and Japanese huts, and stores have been erected in close proximity to the stately homes of the rich, whose grounds are the envy of easterners. It seems a pity that these should have been dumped in every part of the city to mar the beauty and charm of Honolulu.

Moun Valley and Maliki Heights are the favored residential sections of Honolulu. These lovely suburbs are on high ground, commanding magnificent panoramic views of sea, mountain and fertile valleys. Many of the residences are palatial and the equal of the majority of those on Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, Cal., which for many years has been looked upon as the most ideal residential section of Southern California. Backed by tall serrated mountains, with slopes literally clothed in the greenest of vegetation, indigenous to these islands and surrounded by avenues of acacias and tamarind trees, with here and there clumps of waving coconut palms and bananas, with vistas of the blue waters of the Pacific and billowy surf scenes peeping from out this mass of vegetation is a typical representation of a wealthy Honolulu's home.

High above the city in the direction of Tantalus, is Pacific Heights, the summer home of many of the millionaire merchants and sugar barons of the island. The roads in the neighborhood of these residential districts are macadamized and well kept and free from dust and dirt. This is in marked contrast to the filth and squalor of the slums, where the dust is deep and where in rainy weather pools of dirty water make it difficult to walk. However, the Honolulu Board of Health will no doubt repair all the roads and streets of this beautifully situated city.

Trusting that the frost has not injured the orange crop of Southern California, and with every good wish, I am, MALIHINI.

P. S.—I will tell you all about the religious side of the people and the wonderful work that is being accomplished by the various churches in converting Japanese, Chinese and other so-called heathen people in my next letter.

### A Dainty Toilet Article.

Every lady who desires to keep up her attractive appearance, while at the Theater, attending Receptions, when shopping, while travelling and on all occasions should carry in her purse a booklet of **Gouraud's Oriental Beauty Leaves**. This is a dainty little booklet of exquisitely perfumed powdered leaves which are easily removed and applied to the skin. It is invaluable when the face becomes moist and flushed and is far superior to a powder puff, as it does not spill and soil the clothes. It removes dirt, soot and grease from the face, imparting a cool, delicate bloom to the complexion. Sent anywhere on receipt of Five Cents in stamps or coin.

**E. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones St., New York.**

Mr. Biggs—You must think me a blamed fool.  
Mrs. Biggs (kindly)—No, I don't think anybody ever blamed you.—Boston Transcript.

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