tents. Then he drew out a handkerchief and, moistening one end of it, wiped Bernstein's face.
"You've got a scratch there on the temple where some glass struck you," he said, quietly.

The little Hebrew glanced at him quickly. Shaken as he was by the afternoon's experience, he yet recognized that here was a different Heatherington ; that so far as this man was concerned the long line of cuts and snubs, which lay like a series of not-to-be-forgotten pinpricks in his consciousness, were at an end.
Together they walked the intervening mile which stretched between them and home. Bernstein's tongue went like a triphammer as to the accident and its cause. Heatherington never spoke.

At the corner of the street where their ways parted they halted simultaneously: The Englishman's lips twitched as if he was about to speak, but no words came from them. Then for the first time in their ten years' acquaintance, the hands of both men met.
When Heatherington reached his own doorstep he paused, turning his face toward the western sky. For once the veil of reserve was burned from his eves and the glory of the setting sun shone on the startled inquiry of an awakening sonl beneath.
Long into the night, while his wife lay sleeping, he sat in the 1ibrary with her Bible on his knees. Some words he had heard in church were beating unceasingly through his brain, and with the help of a concordance he found them: "And hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us."

In the light of what he had witnessed that aiternoon, time seemed infinitesimal, eternity very near. And there, in the silence of the night. Alan Heatherington came to himself, came also to a realization of the brotherhood of men in the man Christ Jesus, and to a sense of his own obligation to his fellows.

The first faint streaks of a midsummer dawn were in the sky when he turned out the light and raised the window shade. And as he stood looking out on the still world that thrill of exaltation which comes
only in the sense of being one with the Eternal entered his soul for the first time.

Then came a wave of peace, as though a steadying hand were laid upon his quivering nerves, and Heatherington realized with awe that he was at last in conscious touch with the force which his reason had always compelled him to acknowledge-that he was, in the fullest sense, a child of God.
He thought of Bernstein, and a fresh flood of remorse swept over him. This little man had doubtless lived nearer God, according to his belief, than he had. Heatherington raised his eyes to where the stars' brightness was paling before the rising sun.
"'Where there is neither Greek nor Jew.'" he repeated, reverently.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Drs. Herbert, Humphris \& Walters has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts of the copartnership are assumed by Dr. Herbert.

Drs. Herbert \& Walters will continue the practice of medicine at the office of Drs. Herbert, Hum-
phris \& Walters, on Alakea street, and Dr. Humphris on Hotel street, opposite the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Dated Honolulu, Hawaii, November 3, 1904.

HERBERT, HUMPHRIS \& WALTERS.

## A. S. HUMPHREYS

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