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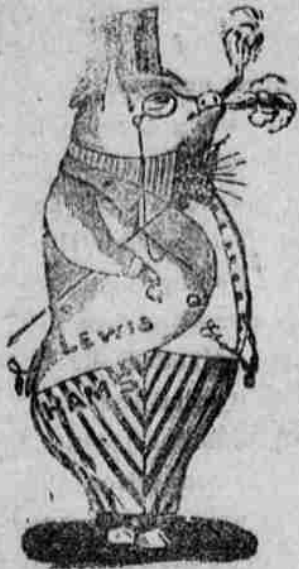
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The Ladies of the Cannibal Isles.

BY JOHN C. BOWKER, M. D.

As a society study, using the term in its American acceptance, the Hawaiian woman is not to be considered. But, viewed from another vantage-ground, she possesses certain marked and unique characteristics.

Primarily, she is natural, and a stranger to most of the arts and devices so frequent among her Caucasian sisters.

She is far from beautiful, judged by our standards, yet in her youth she is not repulsive. Her skin is chocolate-colored, eyes a sable black and teeth as brilliant and white as those found elsewhere in advertisements of popular dentifrices and tooth-washes.

Her features are tolerably regular and her hair a glossy black.

Dame fashion is practically an unknown quantity to her, as she habitually wears a Mother Hubbard dress and sailor hat of straw perched jauntily on one side of her head.

Around her neck she wears the lei, or national wreath, of fresh flowers, made frequently of frangipani blossoms, in which luxury she can indulge at small cost.

Of intellectual pursuits she has few or none, and loves to pass her time in gadding about and gossiping of her neighbors' affairs. She is invariably a good horsewoman, or shall we say horseman, since she rides astride the animal. She has a sort of bifurcated skirt, with long, flowing ends of gay-colored calico, which are useful in covering the stirrup and preventing bushes and strong ferns catching the feet when riding rapidly through the brush.

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The Hawaiian woman is a good swimmer and formerly spent much of her time in the water, the temperature of which is most delightful and alluring to those fond of Neptune's domains. When other resources fail she lies away to some purling rill, and where its cascade tumbles into the sea she seats herself for a cooling bath.

The hula-hula dance and other sports in which she once engaged are now forbidden by the laws of this republic, where men are supposed to be free to do as they like.

As the woman grows older—for one remarks the absence of very old people in the islands—she increases in adiposity until she reaches a tremendous size, which is increased in appearance by the loose Hubbard gowns with long trains. And when a woman of size comes sweeping and puffing into church small people must flee the aisle or meet disaster before this elephantine craft, which seems to float around in a half-inbecile fashion, as though devoid of steering gear.

It would be ungentle to call the Hawaiian woman lazy; yet, when she sits on the floor to cook her meal and prepare her provender, and even to do what little ironing of clothes she accomplishes, she certainly cannot be called sprightly or active. Her tongue, however, never fails, and rattles on endlessly on the most trivial and insane subjects.

If the future of a race depends on its women, the doom of the Sandwich Islands is rung already, for the present woman is strongly averse to caring for a family.

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Returning will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock P. M., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukena and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day; arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.
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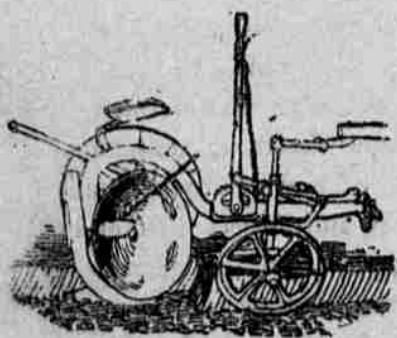
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