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(By E. S. Goodhue, C. D. Honolulu.) How persistently we forget that it is the Man who should confer honor on the office and not the office which should honor the man.

That it is not what a man possesses in material wealth, but what he is able honestly to acquire and properly use.

That it is not what a man acquires in learning but what he is capable of assimilating for the interest of his fellows.

That the life of an individual is of no value at all unless it perpetuates something beneficial.

We are apt to look upon the newly elected President or Senator as we might upon a Seven-day wonder.

Let us shake hands with him, not because we are particularly glad to see him, or because he has deserved his prominence, but because he is prominent.

We fancy the intimacy honors us. Possibly the new man is less deserving of the position he occupies than his predecessor was, but that is not material.

The out-of-office man in America is little sought after or talked about. He sinks into "innocuous desuetude."

Even in honoring one of our greatest heroes, Abraham Lincoln, we are apt to forget that he was great from boyhood up; that his qualities of heart and head were largely developed in young manhood; that his soul was what was great about him.

He was just as great when he was a struggling lawyer in Illinois as when he signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

And it was not egotism but a self-recognition of his own abilities that made him say to his mistress one day that he would yet be president of the United States.

The point I wish to elucidate is that Lincoln's transcendent qualities though brought out by the responsibilities of office, were still intrinsic, and during his obscure life he had shown the same sort many a time.

But he had not reached the position when he could command the respect and praise of people; when he could force them to recognize him as great.

When Johnson was President people talked about him, and as many sought him for this and that as sought Lincoln. He was President of the United States whether by virtue of ability or not, did not matter. The lackey in us which persists through all these Democratic years, inclines us to worship office.

What does it matter to the society woman who is seeking recognition whether the President or Senator or Governor be a great man or not?

And the mass of us is infected with the same taint.

It is this failure to distinguish between men and their accidental holdings, which makes political success of so little value in the United States.

With a few exceptions the great men have failed to secure office.

One or two great Senators only. A very few Presidents. One Governor may be. The rest deserve little notice except as historical figureheads.

But in the rank and file, how many great names we have had. These whose lives were an example in virtue and goodness; who said and did something worth while, will be remembered and loved for their contribution to the permanence and stability of the government.

Time, however, tears away the mask of political fame.

The real hero finds his niche. The real man persists in the records. While the memory of the self-seeker passes away like letters written in the sand.

There is always room in the Hall of Fame.

Political preferment today largely depends upon a combination of circumstances outside of the control of one man.

Good men like Mr. Roosevelt get to be President, but even in his case how very accidentally he rose to his office.

He made a successful charge at San Juan hill—he became Governor of New York, let us be frank and say not because of any very great ability or performance on his part.

Then he was forced to accept the Vice Presidency—and the rest followed.

And it is a fortunate thing in a Democracy that nearly every citizen of ordinary ability, education, judgment and experience, has enough to fit him to be an ordinary good President.

The assumption of the responsibilities of the office develops capabilities, and every president has able helpers.

The selection of an American President is not always Providential by any means, though in two cases at least, the choice has seemed to be determined by some power higher than man.

The attention paid to a prominent man is shifting, of short duration, and may react.

Admiral Dewey is only one example of the foolish frenzy of a people who quickly turn from one thing and one person to another.

It is true that even while holding office, the incumbent may by extraordinary force of character or mentality, lift himself above the plane of his position, and stand a man in every sense of the word, loved and respected by all.

Washington's character or reputation cannot suffer by the analysis of historical events. It was and perhaps is true of him "First in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

His predominant figure disclosed enemies, and set loose antagonisms, but all were ready soon to acknowledge that he conferred honor on his office.

John Adams needed no office to advertise his sterling qualities, and the same may be said of John Quincy Adams. Jefferson cast his high office in shadow.

How disassociated is Lincoln's greatness from the incident of office holding, though he made it noble?

And rare old Ben Franklin, how fortunate for us that his time and philosophy were not disturbed by political chicaneries.

He would have been less remembered and revered probably had he been President.

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NEW TRIALS DENIED

PENN. CAPITOL GRAFFERS. Court Refuses to Grant Petition of Four Defendants in Notorious \$13,000,000 Conspiracy.

HARRISBURG (Pa.), December 11.—A new trial was refused to four of the defendants in the Capitol conspiracy case today by Judge George Kunkel in the Dauphin county court. They are John H. Sanderson, contractor for the furnishings and decorations in the \$13,000,000 capitol; James S. Shoemaker, Johnstown, Pa., who was superintendent of the Board of Public Grounds and Building; William P. Snyder, former auditor general of the State, and William L. Mathues, former state treasurer.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States, for the Territory of Hawaii.

The United States of America, plaintiff, vs. Joseph O. Carter, et als., defendants.

Action brought in said District Court, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court in Honolulu.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, GREETING:

To JOSEPH O. CARTER, SAMUEL M. DAMON, WILLIAM O. SMITH, E. FAXON BISHOP and ALBERT F. JUDD, Trustees under the Will and of the Estate of BERNICE P. BISHOP, deceased; YAMAMURA, whose true and full name is unknown; S. O. FUGITA, whose true and full name is unknown; T. NAKAFUGI, whose true and full name is unknown; M. TABARA, whose true and full name is unknown; YAMADA, whose true and full name is unknown; HARAMOTO, whose true and full name is unknown; NAKAGAWA, whose true and full name is unknown; YASIDA, whose true and full name is unknown; GOO PING; WONG HUNG WAH; CHUNG CHONG and LAI SEE; YUKUTA, whose true and full name is unknown; NAKAMURA, whose true and full name is unknown; JOHN ALFRED MAGOON; EMELINE M. MAGOON, wife of JOHN ALFRED MAGOON; ARTHUR M. BROWN; KALAEONE; JUDAS KALAEONE; MARY KALAEONE; JOHN KALAEONE and JAMES KALAEONE, unknown heirs at law of KALAEONE; KAIMOLA NAKOOKOO, otherwise called KAIMOLA NAKOOKOO GRAY; SARAH NAKOOKOO; ANNA HELEN NAKOOKOO, otherwise called ANNA HELEN THOMPSON; JANE NAKOOKOO; JAMES NAKOOKOO; MARY NAKOOKOO and SAMUEL NAKOOKOO unknown heirs at law of KARUNE NAKOOKOO, deceased; JOHN DOE; RICHARD DOE; MARY STILES and MARTHA STILES, unknown heirs at law of HAIRAMA, otherwise called HAIRAMA, otherwise called HIRAMA, deceased; KEIKOANUI; HENRY GILES; ANNA GILES; SAMUEL GILES; JANE GILES and PETER GILES, unknown heirs at law of HENRY GILES; deceased; MELE;

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And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS the Honorable SANFORD B. DOLE, Judge of said District Court, this Fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third.

A. E. MURPHY, Clerk.

By, Deputy Clerk.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss. I, A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the District Court of the United States of America, in and for the Territory and District of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Petition and Summons in case of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. J. O. CARTER, et als., as the same remains of record and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of said District Court this 5th day of December, A. D. 1908.

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