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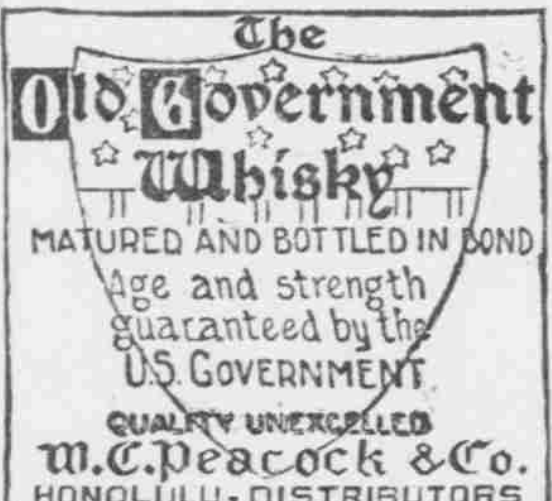
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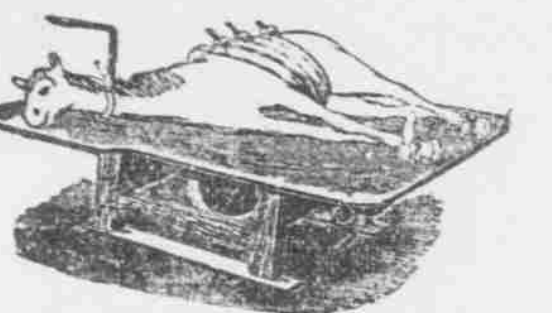
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ANCESTRY OF LILIUOKALANI

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MR. EDITOR:—Please allow me a space in the columns of your journal. On pages 399-409, and appendix E, F and G of "Hawaii's Story by Hawaii's Queen," I find genealogies arranged, corrected and also foot notes, by the ex-Queen Liliuokalani.

As some of these genealogies and foot notes are incorrect, and for the sake of young students of Hawaiian history, I now undertake to give true correction on these pedigrees, and supported by Hawaiian authorities, such historians and genealogists as S. M. Kamakau, A. Fornander, J. K. Unanua, P. S. Pakekukalani and others.

Appendix E, No. 1—Genealogy of Liliuokalani.—(On her mother's side). This genealogy is all right except the foot note.

Keopookalani, son of Kameelamoku, the father, and Kamakaehekuli, the mother, was a half-cousin of Kamehameha I on their mothers' side alone, and not a first cousin. Thus, Haee-a-Kauanani-a-Mahi, with Kekelaokalani, (sister of Keaumokunui) begat Kekulapoiwa II who became Keoua's third wife, and became the mother of Kamehameha I and Kalanimakuluku-i-Keopookalani alias Keliimaikai. Haee with Kalelemaulokalani begat two daughters, Kamakaehekuli and Haalou. As Kamakaehekuli was a half-sister of Kekelaokalani, consequently Keopookalani was a half-cousin of Kamehameha I. (Vide, Fornander, Unanua and others).

No. 2.—(On her father's side). To make this genealogy complete we must add more wife to Kalanimakuluku-i-Keopookalani, whose name was Kapahi-a-Ahu, mother of Kaolanihali. Thus, Kalanimakuluku-i-Keopookalani took his own daughter Kaolanihali for one of his wives, after the tragic death of Kapahi-a-Ahu. Therefore, Alapaiwahine, daughter of Kaolanihali and great grand mother of Liliuokalani became an Ahi-naha, one of the ancient ranks of high chiefs.

No. 1—Genealogy of Kamehameha I. This genealogy is correct, except the foot note is wrong.

Heulu and Kamakaimoku are half-brother and half-sister, and as Heulu was Keawe-a-Heulu's father and Kamakaimoku was Keoua's mother, therefore, Keawe-a-Heulu and Keoua were half-cousins and not direct first cousins.

No. 2—Genealogy of Kamehameha I. This genealogy is incomplete; Keaumokunui had a sister, Kekelaokalani who was Haee's tabued wife and mother of Kekulapoiwa II. The foot note is misleading again, Kalanimakuluku-i-Keopookalani and Keaumokunui were half-brothers, both were sons of Keaweikahialihokamoku of different mothers.

Genealogy of Keopookalani, son of Kameelamoku, grandson of Keaweopoe, and great grand father of Liliuokalani is badly mixed up. The foot notes of it are nearly all incorrect. Haee's father, as I already stated was Kaunani-a-Mahi, the mother was Keopoomahana.

"The Royal Twins of Kekaulike," as they were called, Kameelamoku and Kamanawa were the sons of Keaweopoe, son of Lonoikahaupu with Queen Kalanikauleleaiwi; their mother was Kanoana, a daughter of Lonoamahulu of the great Ehu family. Kekelaokalani sister of Keaumokunui, Keoua's aunt, was Haee's tabued wife heretofore mentioned, and their issue was Kekulapoiwa II, who was married to her first cousin Keoua, and begot Kamehameha I and Kalanimakuluku-i-Keopookalani alias Keliimaikai as stated before. But Kekelaokalani wife of Peleuli was another Kekelaokalani entirely. She was a daughter of Kanakahiakua and Kekulapoiwanui, half sister of Keaumokunui and Kekelaokalani I, son and daughter of Keaweikahialihokamoku, and Kalanikauleleaiwi, king and queen of Hawaii. (Vide Fornander, page 320).

Keoua whose full name was Kalanikapuapaikalaniui Keoua, son of Keaumokunui and grandson of Keaweikahialihokamoku, who during his youth went to Hana, East Maui, in search of the hands of the most tabued chiefesses Kahikikalaokalani and Kalanikauleleaiwi, who were great grand-daughters of the most exalted tabued reigning chiefess Kaakauaihanui who held the highest and uncommon rank called Poo hoolawa i ka Ia, Namsakaniui who rebelled against Kamehameha I in 1796 on Hawaii was a direct descendant of the aforesaid Kaakauaihanui.

The only issue of this marriage by Kahikikalaokalani was a son called Kalokuokamalle, the ancestor of the high chiefess, Elizabeth Keekaaniau (Mrs. F. S. Pratt). (Vide S. M. Kamakau's and P. S. Pakekukalani's).

Keoua's next wife was his first cousin Kekulapoiwa II, mother of Kamehameha I and Keliimaikai. Keoua's fourth wife was Kamakaehekuli, daughter of Haee with his other wife

Kalelemaulokalani. The issue of this marriage was a son Kalanimakuluku, grand father of the late King Lunalilo.

Keoua's fifth wife was Kalola, daughter of King Kekaulike of Maui, with Kekulapoiwanui. (Kalola was a sister of Kamehamehanni and Kahiki II). The issue was a daughter, Kekulapoiwa Liliha, who afterward became the wife of King Kalanipo'u's son Kiwalao, and became the mother of Keopookalani, mother of Liholiho (Kamehameha III), Kauikeouli (Kamehameha III) and Princess Harietta Nahienana. His sixth wife was Manonouui, daughter of King Alapaiui of Hawaii, with Kamakaimoku. (Kamakaimoku was also the mother of King Kalanipo'u and Keoua. Their issue was a daughter called Kiliawau who became the wife of Keliimaikai and mother of the celebrated Kekulakalani. (Vide S. M. Kamakau's history of Kamehameha I). Keoua's seventh wife was Akahini, their issue was a son called Kaleiwohii who became grand father of the late chiefess Akahi of Keel, Kona, Hawaii.

It is inexplicable how the ex-Queen used Fornander's as her authority, and yet Fornander's pedigree on genealogy of Keopookalani is very far from the same.

On appendix F, the ex-Queen attempted to correct Alexander's genealogy, but here she made still a gross mistake by deaying that Keliimaikai had no issue, and Kiliawau was a man. Yes, there was a man by that name who was supposed to have been the father of M. Kekaaanao instead of Nahikoua, but Kiliawau, wife of Keliimaikai, was a daughter of Keoua and Manonouui, as heretofore mentioned, and who became the mother of the celebrated Kekulakalani, husband of the valiant and faithful Manono II. (Vide S. M. Kamakau history of Kamehameha I).

Manono II was a daughter of Kalola a-Kumukoa and Kekuamanoha, a half-brother of Kahikiki, King of Maui. Keliimaikai is supposed also as one of the fathers of Kaonaha, grand mother of Queen Emma and Prince A. K. Kuniakaea. (Vide Kuokoa, October 5, 1867, by S. M. Kamakau).

The only chief known by the name of Hoapili-kane was Ulumahelie, who was a constant companion and aide of Kamehameha I, and through that he was called afterward, Ulumahelie Hoapili. He was one of the sons of Kameelamoku with his second wife, Keliikahekei, a daughter of Kanakapolei. Kameelamoku's first wife was Kamakaehekuli, their issue was Keopookalani, great grand father of Liliuokalani and his (Kameelamoku's) last wife was Kahikikola, and their issue was a son, Hoolulu, grand father of the late Governor F. W. Kahapula Beckley, Marea Kahaawelanui and George Mookheau Beckley. Ulumahelie Hoapili was one of the few chiefs in whom Kamehameha I had the greatest confidence, in fact the only one he entrusted with his request to hide his bones according to ancient custom. Between Hoapili and his half-brother Hoolulu, accordingly, this sacred mission was carried out; and at his death in 1819, Hoapili entrusted Hoolulu the bearing away of the corpse of the great Kamehameha. The ceremony was performed at dark of night. It is only surmised that the corpse of the great conqueror was put in some of the secret caves of Kona, Hawaii, but some say it was consigned to the deep sea.

One of the descendants of Hoolulu now bears the name of Kahaawelanui on the above account, meaning the bearing of Hoolulu the corpse of Kamehameha I on his back. Ulumahelie Hoapili and his wife Kahikikole, one of the widows of Kamehameha I and mother of Kinau and Queen Kama-malu were strong supporters of the earlier missionaries and who gave them the names of Hoapilikane and Hoapiliwahine.

Hoapilikane's first wife was Kallikauoha, a daughter of King Kahikiki who became the mother of the high spirited chiefess Kuini Liliha, wife of Boki.

There is only one undisputed branch of the great house of Keoua living, through the primogeniture of the issue of Keoua with his Hana, East Maui wife through Kalokuokamalle by his only descendants the High Chiefess Elizabeth Keekaaniau and the issue of her brother Gidon K. Laanui, called Theresa Owana Kahoehelani. It is a matter of historical note handed down to this day that Kamehameha I, in fact during his reign on several occasions of gathering of chiefs and chiefesses, Kahoehelani, daughter of Kalokuokamalle and wife of Nahi the son of the great reigning Chief Hinali of Waimea, Hawaii, she was always recognized by the conqueror as the Seniority line of the Keoua family and was always treated with a special distinction than all the other chiefesses of his court.

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And if we accept Keliimaikai was the father of Kaonaha instead of Kalapahala, then Prince Albert K. Kuniakaea becomes one of the descendants of the illustrious house of Keoua.

Therefore, the only heirs next of kin to Kamehameha I line are the aforesaid persons. Even on Kamehameha First's mother's side, the Kalokuokamalle line come in again the nearest heirs through Kekulapoiwa II by the mother Kekelaokalani, than those who are claiming through other issues of Haee with whom Liliuokalani are connected.

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