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WILHELM AND THE YELLOW PERIL

Judge Hart on Phases of the Problems Connected With the Japanese.

Editor Advertiser: In your issue of Dec. 20th last, under heading "Europe and Japan" you say, referring to the Emperor William's allegorical painting "The Yellow Peril," "among Eastern clouds he limned the hideous face of the Japanese god of war and in the foreground, facing it, he ranged the nations of Europe, armored of breast and sworded of hand."

Having a reproduction of the German Kaiser's said allegorical painting I find in it no hideous face of Japanese god of war, on the contrary amid dense black clouds sits in the East the mild benign figure of Buddha.

At any rate the contrast between the mild light streaming from the cross and the darkness surrounding Buddha are strongly marked. And yet; well, instead of what is uppermost in my mind let me give another's words:

I, Buddha, who wept with all my brother's tears, Whose heart was broken by a whole world's woe, Laugh and am glad, for there is Liberty! Ho! ye who suffer! know Ye sinner from yourselves. None else compels, None other holds you that ye live and die, And whirl upon the wheel, and hug and kiss It's spokes of agony, It's tire of tears, its nave of nothingness. Behold, I show you Truth! Lower than hell, Higher than heaven, outside the utmost stars, Farther than Brahm doth dwell, Before beginning, and without end, As space eternal and as surety sure, Is fixed a Power divine which moves to good, Only its laws endure.

It seeth everywhere and marketh all: Do right—it recompenseth! do one wrong, The equal retribution must be made, Though Dharma tarry long. By this the slayer's knife did stab himself; The unjust judge hath lost his own defender; The false tongue dooms its lie; the creeping thief And spoiler rob,—to render. Such is the law that moves to righteousness, Which none at last can overturn or stay; The heart of it is Love, the end of it Is Peace and Consummation sweet. Obey!

Verily sir, this morning, you say with truth, "It is a high compliment to Japan that Germany is sending officers of the general staff to study her military system." But, Mr. Editor, the Western world has much more to learn from Japan than is to be gleaned by officers studying her military system.

Yours for the future welfare of our Territory and the establishing of the Kilohana Art Institute where American youths will receive many advantages.

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PROTESTANT CHURCH AT THE SETTLEMENT BLOWN DOWN

January 8, 1907.

Editor Advertiser: Much has been published about the self-sacrificing devotion of Roman Catholic priests and sisters at work in the Leper Settlement for the unfortunate patients there. No one with any humanitarian spirit would for an instant wish to utter a disparaging word concerning those who have given themselves so nobly to this Christ-like work.

But many forget and few outside of Hawaii know that for more than forty years Protestant Hawaiian pastors have been laboring at Kalaupapa with a zeal and self-denial equal to that displayed by any Europeans and that by their faithful service they have cheered and inspired hundreds of their countrymen as only Christian ministers of the same race can.

One of the disastrous results of the late storm was the overthrow of the Kalaupapa Protestant church. The following letter from the devoted pastor, Rev. David Kaai, tells the story. I give it in translation: "On the 30th of December, 1906, there came a very strong kona wind to the Settlement and knocked down to the ground the homes of the patients. The same misfortune overtook our church. The bell tower was overthrown and half of the corrugated iron roofing was blown into the sea. Up to this date this has not been recovered. The other half was scattered over the ground and our church was destroyed. I was there at the time and quickly called together the Board of Deacons to consider what should be done. It was decided to appoint two committees—first a local committee to secure aid on the ground by giving concerts; second a committee to ask help from outside the Settlement. Our own share will be the expense of carpentering and of other work. What we desire from friends elsewhere in the islands is as follows: 30,000 white shingles, 100 lbs. galvanized shingle nails, 600 lbs. of white paint, 25 gallons raw linseed oil, 5 gallons turpentine.

AN OPEN LETTER TO "AN AMERICAN"

To American, Dear Fellow Countryman: As this is the time for suggestions, we read your "Carnival Suggestion" with great interest this morning. I wish I were more of a politician and less an artist, for I am afraid I have lived in this lovely land of sunshine until I do not know a Republican from a Democrat.

We would like the committee on costumes to design you an elaborate Uncle Sam suit. Then with you could be "Coffee" in a gunny sack and "Sugar" on paper and "Labor" in an auto. Could you suggest to us the proper appearance of a mayor or an alderman? None have ever been seen in Honolulu. I have an old history book of England and in it is the picture of the mayor of London walking about with a kerosene lantern with eight sides. This would not meet with your progressive American idea, neither would the odor. I think you would prefer an automobile with no perfume and electric lights.

The Mardi Gras this year will probably be given indoors at night. This is not the time of the year for outdoor events, so perhaps the water carnival part could be given in our beautiful summer time. However, as you say "Society often shapes the events to follow." I am going to turn prophet. I know the first event of history, which will take place in the Oriental-American affair.

Let me describe the float which society could drag into the ballroom on noiseless wheels drawn by cables of silken cord. Scene I.—The place where the cable may be picked up and cut just outside of Honolulu. Enter training ships. Pick up something out of water. Perhaps fishing sampans in distress; perhaps a few other things.

Scene II.—Honolulu in confusion. Yours for the future welfare of our Territory and the establishing of the Kilohana Art Institute where American youths will receive many advantages.

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"We have already begun to erect the bell tower. The work goes slowly with the few weak lepers who are members of the church who give their labor." Rev. Mr. Kaai like most of the pastors who have labored in the Settlement is not a leper. He is doing a fine work there. We trust that the public will respond to this appeal as liberally and promptly as it did in the case of the burning of the Roman church. Offerings may be sent to the Treasurer of the Hawaiian Board and will be acknowledged with your permission through the columns of the Advertiser.

Yours truly, DOREMUS SCUDDER.

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