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Some New Verse

AGE.
 Blindness, and women sailing on white seas,
 Seas where no placid sails have ever been.
 Dreams like wan demons on waste marshes seen
 Through dulling fevered eyes. The dregs and lees
 Of wine long split to dead divinities.
 Gray, empty days when Spring is never green,
 Can the heart answer what these riddles mean—
 Can the life hold such hopelessness as these?

Love lying low in the long pleasant grass,
 Youth with his eager face against the sun,
 They may not guess the hours when these shall pass,

In what drear coin such lovely dreams are paid,
 At what grim cost their flowery days are won,
 When man is old and lonely and afraid.

NEW AMERICA.
 What were the ancient great that blazed
 In colored pomp that flamed like the sun
 To this where liberty hath raised
 A hundred nations into one?

How would their gods of battle class
 With thine? Thine iron ships would glide
 Through turrets as through broken glass,
 Thy guns would sell the phalanx' pride.

The treasures that the Great Kings lost
 At Susa or Persepolis
 Were baubles to the giant cost
 That makes one city what it is.

HATHOR.
 Out of the depths I cry,
 Gods who fashioned me,
 Out of the earth and sky
 And rush and roar of the sea;

Gods who fashioned me
 Where the waters flow and croon,

Hawaii's Coming Day

Alice B. Thompson.
 The cocoa palms may bend and sway
 Above a lovely ocean,
 And in the valleys maile crush
 In warm and fragrant sunshine—
 This is Hawaii nei
 And her possessions!

But listen to the murmur growing
 From out her fertile soil
 That but awaits the plough and seed
 To make its power known,
 How from itself great forests may push
 Into enduring beauty
 And golden fruits and grain-tipped rice
 Ripen in splendor o'er the land,

Break ground, and let the rich earth burst
 Into flower and treasure!
 Then shall the quiet homestead spread
 Its peace upon the plains,—
 This then shall be Hawaii-nei
 And her possessions.

What bitter jest filled the heart of ye
 As ye laughed 'neath the scornful moon?
 Say, was there never nigh
 A higher God than ye?
 Why did you work 'neath the midnight sky
 On the night ye fashioned me?

GRASMERE.
 Rest, Poet, in thy simple grave:
 The tangled hum of Sabbath bells
 Throbs round thee, and the winsome wave
 Comes from the genial fells.

Pride folds the fallen dust of kings:
 Sleep, Poet, with the sons of toil,
 'Mid sanctity of homely things,
 Sealed in God's scented soil.

MAKING SUGAR FROM BARREL HOOPS.

To throw barrel hoops and other wooden scraps into a retort and see them come out turned to chemically pure sugar seems a wonderful achievement, but that is the claim an inventor makes for his device, which is described in "Popular Mechanics." The machine, says the article, is composed of a water boiler, a furnace for heating steam until it turns into hydrogen and oxygen, a retort in which the charcoal is reduced to a gas and mixed with the

hydrogen and oxygen, a water tank in which the combination of gases is cooled, an air compressor and a set of highly charged electrodes. The inventor piled pine wood, eucalyptus, corn cobs, barrel hoops and other wooden articles into an oven, where they became charcoal. Thirty or more pounds of this he placed in the retort. Twenty minutes later, when things were getting hot, he started the air compressor and a set of highly charged electrodes. The water, converted into steam, passed through a heater, where it was disassociated into hydrogen and oxygen at a temperature of 3,000 degrees. The mixture of gases was then compressed upon the carbon heated to a like temperature. Then he let the compressed gas flow past the electrodes and a fine spray of powdered sugar burst from the end of the pipe. Thirty minutes later it ceased. The entire output was about seventy pounds of sugar.

The illustrated Souvenir of the Congressional visit last May has been issued from the presses of the Gazette company in the form of a second edition. It is a work of beautiful typography and contains halftone pictures covering a variety of island subjects. As a supplemental souvenir to Picturesque Hawaii it is invaluable. The price of the Souvenir is fifteen cents.

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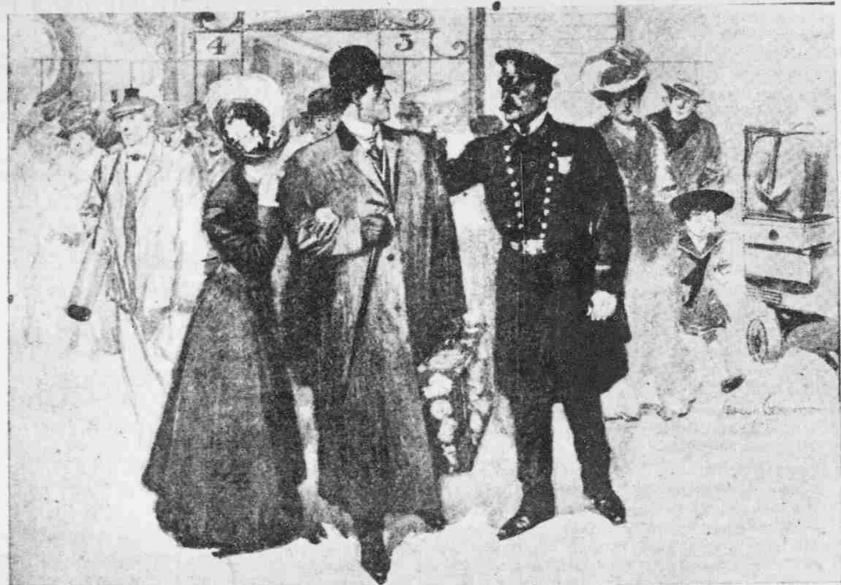
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