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Prizes and Prizes.

A thousand years ago,
The bright faint and pale
Was covered with a cloud, a gloom
And shadowy veil.

When from his work the sculptor stayed
His hand beside him half in shade,
said with a sigh. "This done."

Thus much is saved from chance and change.
The rest—well, little—this ranges
From health—little health—from the range
Of Death to Death.

Phryne, thy human lips shall pale,
The pale of death decay;

Now here, no prayers can avail—
The pale of death decay.

But thou art still—
The pale of death shall live.

One mark of life still lives,
The pale of death shall die.

—Sad thought! one age, one death shall fade
The youth of this old heart.

With such a hand as that made,

And then I art deaf!

When all my hopes and fears are dead,
And life a tale that's played.

The sculptor said—

—And strangers, when we sleep in peace,
We dream not upon Phryne.

—The Phryne whom he loved.

—Boston Transcript.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands—
Special Term, Dec. 1883.

J. W. MAGUIRE FIRE MARSHAL, Tono. W.

Judg. C. J., McCully and Austin J. J.—Opinion by
McCully J.

The plaintiff brings action in the Police Court to recover penalty for breach of fire
ordinance under Sec. 320 of Civil Code.

"Section 320. It shall be the duty of the
Fire Marshal twice in every year, and as much
often as he may deem proper, to examine the
dwelling houses and other buildings in the
respective districts for which he is appointed
and to ascertain what law and rules he
shall examine, and to make a report to the
Attorney General, and in case of neglect or
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