

VOLUME I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1885.

NO. 37

MY MRS. DESMOND.

(Julia K. Wetherill in N. O. Times-Democrat.) That was what they used to call her—My Mrs. Desmond—when she had belonged to me; and, perhaps, I am rather given to enthusiasms.

She had come to the mountains with Mrs. Van Dyke, and had left her husband and children at home, as her physician had prescribed perfect rest for her; and it wasn't a week before we were all in love with her. She was the prettiest woman—with great, soft brown eyes, full of liquid brightness, a wild-rose flush in her cheeks, and the sweetest mouth. The upper lip may have been a trifle too short; but what white teeth it disclosed! Her hair was her crowning charm. Its color was a golden brown, and it waved, and curled, and floated about, in defiance of all rules and regulations. Sometimes it escaped from the knot and came tumbling about her neck; then she would just put her hands to her head and twist it up again, without so much as a glance at a mirror. How well I remember her! She should have posed for our sketching club—falling into this or that lithic, graceful attitude, with her eyes cast down—a picture of pensive grace. Now and then the long, curling lashes would sweep upward with a flash, and some bright sentence would fall from her lips.

"She's my ideal of a grace, a muse!" cried young Gifford, who wrote romances and triologies. She was the prettiest creature in a powder bonnet, in a sun bonnet, in a cooking apron, in a wrapper in her bathing costume, in a powder and court train, every way the prettiest creature the sun ever shone upon.

"I'll have so much to tell Tom and the little ones when I get home from my holiday," she said to me.

"It is all I've been so delighted, dear Miss Henshaw, that housekeeping will seem very dull prose after it. We women are like that—time-worn 'brave boys of Holland,' I think, and have to stop the leaks in the domestic dike with our fingers."

I used to picture her in her charming, orderly home. She impressed me as being one of those women who have a genius for housekeeping—Napoleons of the kitchen—whose bread is never heavy, whose jellies are always clear and firm, and who never tremble at the arrival of unexpected visitors. I am sure she made the most delicious coffee, when we picnicked at Sinking Spring.

She had a light, exquisite soprano voice, and she used to sing a waltz after supper, in the scented summer dusk—"Punchinello" and "The Merry Dance," that made us laugh and cry; "The Queen's Marys," with that soft, shuddering thrill in it, "The Redonnet Love Song," with all its force and fire.

There was one little waltz song by Alde, which she sang as if we floated over the lake; and which the whole house sang, and hummed and whistled for days after, in the most enrapturing way. I can hear it yet:

"The old waltz meath the Linden trees Is wafted on the evening breeze— How many memories it brings Of long departed things! I see the blind old father stand Amid the noisy, laughing band: I see them dance—before my eyes The joyous groups in vintage dress, Dance on forever—in my dreams never Shall quiet disengage the groups that rise, Ere future sorrow taught us to borrow From the past the pleasures of the eyes."

There was a young man sailing up before us, and an echo across the water babbling a soft response to the dying strain. Prue Desmond looked like the very spirit of music, with her eyes upraised, and her slender hands wandering over the strings of the queer little zither, which was her favorite instrument.

"Indeed, young Gifford, who was far too sentimental, told her so, but she disclaimed the idea indignantly.

"How can you say such a thing of my poor little tinkling zither?" she cried. "This faint moonlight, and the sighing of the pines, make me think of quite another sort of music. Miss Henshaw, you remember how Thomas rendered 'The Danzonian of Faust.' Was there ever anything so inconceivably airy as 'The Dance of Sylphs' and 'The Minuet of Will-o'-the-Wisp'—it seemed to wheel and veer like sudden gusts and puffs of wind."

That was just like her, she had the most poetical way of expressing herself. She and I became firm friends, and she begged me to visit her at her home, in Edge-water, during the following autumn.

"It's a suburban home," she said, laughing, "and I believe the suburbs do not enjoy a very enviable reputation. We are always running to catch the 8:21 train—and missing it; and they are unkind enough to say that we may be distinguished in any crowd because we have grown 'top-sid' from carrying bundles."

Accordingly, one autumn evening found me at the Elgewater station. Mrs. Desmond had come to meet me in her pony carriage, with a small boy in livery perched behind. She looked prettier than ever, in a pink gingham gown and a rustic hat trimmed with field grasses, and kissed me on both cheeks in her impulsive, caressing way.

"It was quite dark when we reached a picture-quely-gabled house, standing in the middle of a garden. 'Wait a minute, dear,'" said Mrs. Desmond, "the gate is off the hinges, and it is rather hard to open." I was too tired and stupid, from my rather long and tedious journey, to observe anything about the interior of the house. After taking a cup of tea, I retired to rest, and I will say that I never slept on a lumpier bed.

In the morning I was disturbed by a servant, who said, "Excuse me, ma'am, but there's a dress of Mrs. Desmond's in the wardrobe, that she wants." After three such interruptions, I decided to arise. My room, which was a front one, had a pretty view of water and green fields, and as I peered from the window I saw a man issue from the house, and hasten toward a carriage with a weary limp in his gait. Having completed my toilet I looked around, in momentary expectation of a summons to breakfast.

"None come, and at last I went down stairs. Everything looked quiet and deserted. The drawing-room was very pretty, upholstered in dull blue and old gold, and there was a grand piano in the bow window. Everywhere there were signs of lavish expenditure and good taste. On the wall hung a cabinet filled with rare china, and a Sevres court lady, with half her feathered hat chipped off, languished on a marble pedestal. My eye was caught by a charming picture—a cupid asleep on a cobweb stretched across from two budding apple branches, while some robins perched near, and buttercups crowded and clustered below; and I was fairly entranced by a painting of a beautiful brown-eyed cherub, crying and wiping his eyes on a little downy wing.

In a niche stood a great jar, of which the decorator had evidently grown tired, so that the land of eastern dancing-girls stretched out imploring hands to each other across a form space of emptiness.

"But, in the meantime, I was growing terribly hungry, so I sallied forth into the garden, where I heard a chirping of little voices.

Four children were sitting in the grass, and the eldest, a girl of about ten years, was hastily whipping up a tent in the dress of the youngest, which revealed a dimpled shoulder.

When she saw me, she came forward with a grave little air.

"I'm Mel," said she, "and I guess you're Miss Henshaw."

I gave her a kiss. She had a pretty little face; but it was actually pinched and careworn, and there was a line of anxious thought between the downy eyebrows.

She introduced the other children to me—Tom, Geraldine and the baby Nello—all lovely children with yellow hair and dark eyes.

"You can kiss them," said the capable Mel, "I washed all their faces my own self, and they're quite clean—except Nello, perhaps. He wiggles so, it's hard to wash his face all over at once."

She escorted me around the garden, and did the honors with dignity.

"Here's mamma's sunflowers," she said, showing me where they hung their heavy heads over the fence. "Mamma had them planted for the children, and had that house built," pointing to the picturesque building.

"And where are the chickens?" "Oh! there aren't any. Some one told mamma how much noise they make, and she got discouraged."

We strolled around, with the children at our heels, and Mel pointed out to me a greenhouse devoid of flowers and a new system of planting strawberries in barrels, of which only the barrels remained to tell the tale.

"Al! long hunger made me desperate!" "Mel, when do you have breakfast," I inquired.

"Why, papa and me and the children had it long ago."

"And—and your mother?" faltered. "Mamma hasn't got up till about 12 o'clock, and then she just has some coffee and rolls. But," she added suddenly, "maybe you're hungry?"

"I am," said I, shamelessly. A conscience-stricken and anxious look came over the small face, and she led me into the house and returned presently with a piece of stale cake.

"It's all I could find," she said, blushing deeply.

"The poor child, she has accepted the cake. I ate it, too."

As we entered the house I heard a little pair of high-heeled slippers coming tap, tapping down the winding staircase. It was Mrs. Desmond, in a pale blue gown, with a long Watteau train, embroidered with an exquisite design of pale blue and plain morning glories. She gave me the sweetest smile and kiss, and then leaned carelessly against the piano.

"Mel, when do you have breakfast," I inquired. "Let sleeping dust lie," she laughed. "I think there's a great deal of unnecessary sweeping done—it only raises the dust. The two are as like as nose and ear."

Meanwhile, Master Nello was amusing himself. He had a copper plate and was dropping it on the marble hearth with a delightful metallic clatter.

At night, pumping water, one might have said, to pour into a sieve. Mel told me how she used to repeat nursery rhymes, to keep herself awake until he came home.

"But papa's most as sleepy as I am," she said. "Sometimes when he lays his head down on the pillow he he does right off, and I have to wake him up and send him off to bed."

He would smile vaguely, and say "Hum!" or "Ha!" in response to his pretty wife's fluent prattle, but he had a dazed way of looking at her. I think she was a problem to him.

She was so absurdly young and lovely to be the mother of four children. It seemed as if she must have borrowed them from a neighbor for the occasion; and I think she had something of this feeling herself.

She would dimple them with an absent-minded caress, or pat on the head. She had very good views, too, about the management of children, which she was fond of expounding in their presence at the table; but, unfortunately, they were always making such a noise that no one could hear what she was saying.

Here may have been the House Beautiful, but, oh! it was not the House Comfortable.

As for that delicious coffee, it was the only thing she knew how to make.

I shall never forget a pudding she attempted one day—an especial chef d'œuvre, she informed me. Of course it was badly cooked—that goes without saying—and when I tasted the sauce I could scarcely repress a shriek.

I looked at Mr. Desmond. He was eating it steadily.

"Good gracious!" cried Prue, "how dreadful how sour! I must—yes! I must have put vinegar in it instead of wine. Oh, me! with a grievous, reproachful glance, 'How could you let me do such a thing and make poor papa so uncomfortable!'"

"Oh, never mind, Prue," said Mr. Desmond, vaguely consolatory, "what's a little vinegar more or less?"

But her lip trembled and a tear rolled down her cheek. Mel sprang to kiss it away and comfort her. We all consoled her and in a few minutes she was her usual bright self and began to tell me what a good hand for business she thought she would have had if only the talent had been developed.

Every night I said sternly to myself, "Herietta Henshaw, why are you such a moral coward. To-morrow you speak earnestly to Prue Desmond and tell her she has no right to lay such heavy burdens on Mel's shoulders. The child is nothing but a drudge."

But the next morning, when I looked out into the garden and saw the symmetrical figure in floating draperies, plucking a flower here and there—lovely as Hamon's Aurora, standing on tip-toe to drink the dew from the cup of a morning-glory, or tossing up a few soft, soaring notes, sweet as the voice of a wandering angel—

"Ella est mortua en Fœvrie, Fœvrie collette," I seemed to say to this what she had been born for. Just to be beautiful—just to adorn the world.

I did say to her, "Don't you think Mel ought to be sent to school?"

But Prue replied: "Living in the suburbs, as we do, it would be inconvenient. We did try a governess, but the creature, who modeled her costumes and coiffures after mine. Besides, she was perfectly ignorant."

"A boarding school," I suggested; "could recommend."

"Oh, no," she cried, almost indignantly. "There would be no one to attend to the children. Do you think I could trust them to hirelings?"

She was the sweetest-tempered woman. I never heard her utter a cross word to her husband or children; but no doubt, there were moments when Mr. Desmond would have exchanged her cheerfully for a capable virago. At the worst, when things went very far astray, and the consequences became unpleasant, she only awoke to a grievous amazement.

She was a true poet. She idealized the prosaic facts of life, and really believed that she lived in the state of perfection of which she dreamed.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1885 WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

There is an old saying "that you cannot eat your apple and have your apple" and that is applicable to Hawaii in a manner at least.

Let us just make an inventory or estimate of the money which has been, if not thrown away, at least as we claim spent for foolish aims and in a way for which the people have reason to complain.

Now, summing up these various amounts we find the total to be \$149,500, and these are only a part of the extravagances for which we can justly complain.

Would it not be wise for our rulers to stop and consider before it is too late, whether they are capable of forever going on in this way in opposition to, certainly, nine-tenths of the entire thinking community?

Let any epidemic break out here now and the Government would properly be held criminally responsible.

CORRESPONDENCE. A Mistatement Corrected.

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS—Sir: Your morning contemporary of the 10th inst. published a communication in which were several statements which, though no doubt well meant, are calculated to be misleading.

The years of the present administration power I thought had shown these characteristics of "time serving" and "make-shifts" as a marked feature of its policy and was so universally acknowledged as to need no new assertion of the fact.

The Press is the advocate of temperance and in this instance it is surprising to us that an opposition should be started by public officials to an exposure of moral debauchery when the same things that we have published have been said in temperance meetings in Honolulu for the last two years to our certain knowledge.

antonomy of Hawaii. Otherwise, Mr. Editor, I see no reason why present affairs should continue to exist.

EDITOR HONOLULU DAILY PRESS—Sir: Captain Allington has left a great many friends in Honolulu, and, so far as I know, only one enemy.

It is undoubtedly an astute stroke on your part, to take refuge in a somewhat ungenerous and possibly equally untruthful slur on every man-of-war that has touched here for the last two years.

There is also the question of good taste involved, but upon that point it is perhaps unnecessary to trouble you.

In regard to the above letter from the British Vice-Consul we wish to state: The nationality of the vessel had nothing to do with our publication of the facts.

On another night one of the proprietors of this paper saw a number of these sailors in their uniform gathered at the Empire Saloon carousing and some of them dancing in a state of intoxication.

Since writing the above we have seen Mr. Davies' letter published in the Bulletin of last night. We had no intention of suppressing the communication and assure Mr. Davies that his letter was already in type when the Bulletin was issued.

The Press is the advocate of temperance and in this instance it is surprising to us that an opposition should be started by public officials to an exposure of moral debauchery when the same things that we have published have been said in temperance meetings in Honolulu for the last two years to our certain knowledge.

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One great evil of this city is a certain friendliness displayed by restaurant keepers in the manner in which they slap victuals together and throw the same at their customers.

Worse by far than a certain Nevada Eating House where a tramp was in the act of walking out without paying. The irate cashier violently seized a pie crust, took deadly aim, and brought down the unfortunate free luncher, badly cut about the head.

A recent change in the Proprietorship of the ASTOR HOUSE (at all times famous for good grub) enables the management to greatly facilitate the suppression of such villainous systems of careless cooking which tend in such a marked degree to destroy the Human Digestive organs.

Every morning Boarders and Transient customers may order German Pancake, Tender Loin, Porterhouse, or Sirloin Steak, with or without onions, Prime Ham and fresh eggs Royal Breakfast Bacon, Fish every day, Rib Mutton Chop (none but the best of material used.)

The secret may easily be given away; the ASTOR HOUSE is centrally located and doing a large Transient cash trade. Meals at all hours produces a constant flow of ready money, thereby enabling us to go out to the market and buy at reduced rates for cash.

THE PRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY, (LIMITED), NEWS, BOOK and JOB PRINTING OFFICE

No. 29 MERCHANT STREET. Wedding, Visiting or Business Cards, Invitations, Menu Cards, Ball Programmes, Letter, Note, Statement or Bill Head, Shipping Receipts, Money Receipts, Certificates of Stock, Contracts, Bills of Lading, Checks, Drafts, Orders, Notes, Tickets, Legal and Mercantile Blanks, Labels, Books, Pamphlets, etc.,

NEATLY, ELEGANTLY, PROMPTLY, SURELY and REASONABLY DONE. THOS. G. THRUW, Manager.

L. B. KERR, MERCHANT TAILOR, NO. 27 MERCHANT STREET, HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHS, Imported Direct From Europe, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

General Advertisements. This Space is Reserved. FOR

C. J. FISHEL'S New Advertisement.

I have received by steamers "Mariposa" and "Alameda," the most complete stock of

Elegant Stylish Custom Made Clothing. Ever offered in this town. My designs are pronounced the NEATEST ever seen here, having been carefully selected from a large lot of Sample Goods, and Made up by the Most Stylish, Fashionable House in the United States.

I have in the same stock Young Men's & Boys' Suits For all Ages. Prices Correspond with the Times "WAY DOWN LOW." No more Fancy Prices for Worthless Goods. Just drop in and see these nice goods. M. McINERNY, 21-1f

H. E. McINTYRE & BRO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Groceries, Provisions and Feed. East Corner Fort and King Streets.

Pacific Hardware Company LIMITED. Successors to Dillingham & Co., and Samuel Kott. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Hardware, Agricultural Implements, House Furnishing Goods & General Merchandise.

HENRY DAVIS & CO., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF ALL KINDS OF Groceries, Provisions and Produce. Kite Mackerel, Kite Salmon Bellies, Kite Smoked Halibut, Kite Halibut Pins and Nares, Kite Tongues and Smoked, Bostonese Codfish, Tomato Catsup, Chow Chow, Worcester Sauce, (in keg), California Cider Vinegar, (cask and keg), Dried Apples, Peaches, Etc., California Table Raisins Assorted Nuts, Assorted Table and Pie Fruits, Jams and Jellies, COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, 1885 CATCH, (Bbls. and half Bbls.) CALIFORNIA FRESH FRUIT AND BUTTER BY EVERY STEAMER, Which are offered at Lowest Market Rates for Cash.

General Advertisements.

N. F. BURGESS, CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Respectfully announces to the public that he has purchased the BAGGAGE EXPRESS Business recently conducted by Mr. G. M. Lake, at No. 14 King street, which will be under the management of his son B. F. BURGESS.

CITY SHOEING SHOP, FORT STREET. (OPPOSITE DODD'S STABLES.) Horse Shoeing in all its Branches Done in the most workmanlike manner.

Racing & Trotting Shoes a specialty. Our Rates will be reasonable. The undersigned, having bought out the interest of Mr. James Dodd in the above shop, solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on the late firm.

HONOLULU CARRIAGE FACTORY, No. 128 and 130 Fort Street. (OPPOSITE DODD'S STABLES.) W. H. PAGE, Proprietor.

BEAVER SALOON. H. I. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR. Begs to announce to his friends and the public in general that the above Saloon provides First-Class Refreshments.

CENTRAL PARK SKATING RINK, Corner Beetsania and Punchbowl Sts. This cool and attractive rink has been overhauled and refinished and is now in perfect condition.

METROPOLITAN MARKET. KING STREET. C. J. WALLER, Proprietor. Cheapest Meats from Finest Herds.

Lowest Market Prices. All meats delivered from this market are thoroughly chilled immediately after killing by means of a Bell-Coleman Patent Dry Air Refrigerator.

MANUEL NUNAS, Cabinet Maker. No. 53 HOTEL STREET, OPP. EMPIRE SALOON. Makes and repairs all kinds of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

General Advertisements.

Pioneer Line. Several Ships Annually from Liverpool. By "Oriente" from Liverpool, Steamers from San Francisco and other late arrivals. THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Have received English and American Prints.

English, Hawaiian & American Flags. (3, 5 and 7 yards.) Floor Oil Cloths, (careful designs, assorted widths) Men's Saddles, Side Saddles, Saddlery.

Yellow Sheathing Metal & Nails. Annealed Fence Wire, Fence Staples, Wire Plant Guards and Arches, Steel Rails, with Fish Plates, Bolts and Spikes.

LEATHER BELTING. (3 to 12 inch widths.) A Large and Fresh Assortment of Californian and English Groceries.

MRS. THOMAS LACK, No. 79 Fort Street, Honolulu. SEWING MACHINES AND ACCESSORIES. Parts, Attachments, Oil and Accessories.

Pantheon Stables, Corner Fort and Hotel Streets. Livery, Boarding, and Sale Stables. Carriages for hire at all hours of the day or night.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE. COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON. Salmon Bellies, 1885 Catch. Just received from Portland, Oregon, by CASTLE & COOKE.

Saratoga House! 99 Hotel St. near Library Building. FIRST-CLASS BOARD BY THE WEEK, MONTH, OR TRANSIENT.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post St. S. F. Send for Circular. The Full Business Course includes Single and Double Entry Bookkeeping, as applied to all departments of business.

General Advertisements.

M. W. McChesney & Son. No. 42 Queen Street. Have now landing For Alameda & John D. Spreckels, Assorted Merchandise. Consisting in part of Bbls. Flour, Golden Gate.

Assorted Merchandise. Consisting in part of Bbls. Flour, Golden Gate. Bbls. Flour, El Dorado. Sacks Wheat, Best.

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General Advertisements.

CASTLE & COOKE. HONOLULU, H. I. Would call attention to their Large and varied Stock of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

John Deere's Gang Plows. Plowers' Hoes of the best makes. DISTON'S CELEBRATED CANE KNIVES made to order Ames' Shovels and Spades.

SUGAR BAGS, SUGAR KEGS, Cumberland Coal. Sperm Oil, Cylinder, Lamp and Kerosene Oil, Perfect Lubricators.

Staple Groceries. No. 1 and 2 Flour, No. 1 and 2 Rice, Crushed Sugar, China and Japan Teas.

Weston's Patent Centrifugals Complete. ALSO ON HAND California Hay, Barley, Potatoes, Barrels.

SEWING MACHINES. Wilcox and Gibb's Automatic; Singer Manufacturing Company Assorted; Remington Company Family; Wilson Stationers.

CHAS. HUSTACE. Has just received per Macipona, DUPESS HAMS AND BACON, California Comb Honey.

LAINE & CO. No. 34 Fort St., Clock Building. Have received a consignment of the most Economical and Valuable Feed for all kinds of stock.

COOKED LENSED MEAL. It is the greatest Flesh former, Milk and Butter producer in use. Oil Cooked Meal shows about 27 per cent of nutritive matter.

Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Etc., Etc. which is offered at the Lowest Market Rates, and delivered free to any part of the city.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California. Agents for the HOOVER TELEPHONE. Commission of Deeds for the State of California.

General Advertisements.

HOLLISTER & CO. INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC & COUNTRY MERCHANTS in particular, to their large and varied assortment of LUNDBORG'S PERFUMERY.

Celluloid Trusses, (all shapes and style) Surgical Instruments, Photographers Supplies and the largest and most complete stock of DRUGS.

PATENT MEDICINES, ever kept in this Kingdom. A large invoice of WASHED MEDITERRANEAN SPONGE direct from Europe, free from sand or dirt.

PARKE DAVIS & CO'S Pharmaceutical Preparations J. C. AYER & CO'S Patent Medicines, Horford's Acid Phosphates.

HOLLISTER & CO. are also Proprietors and Manufacturers of the celebrated Rheumatic Liniment.

EUCALIFORM. Agents for Wm. S. Kimball & Co's Fragrant Vanity Pail, Tobacco and Cigarettes which have no rivals.

OUR GINGER ALE & SODAWATER has always been recognized as the best in the market. OUR GINGER ALE EXTRACT being manufactured from our own private formula in New York.

AERATED WATERS in Patent or Cork Stoppered bottles as desired. WHOLESALE & RETAIL, 55 NUUANU ST. RETAIL, COR. FORT & MERCHANT STS.

GEORGE LUCAS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, STEAM PLANING MILLS Esplanade, Honolulu. Manufacture all kinds of Mouldings, Brackets, Window frames, Blinds, sashes and Doors and all kinds of wood-work finish.

TURNING, scroll, and band sawing. All kinds of Planing and Sawing, Mortising, and Tenoning. ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO AND WORK GUARANTEED.

Orders from the other Islands solicited. TELEPHONE NO. 147. 250-261

General Advertisements.

JOHN NOTT, At the Old Stand, No. 8 Kaahumanu St., Honolulu. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN ALL THE LATEST IMPROVED STOVES AND RANGES.

Plumbing, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work, OF ALL KINDS, ATTENDED TO. A variety of House Furnishing Goods too numerous to mention.

E. O. HALL & SON, (Limited). Have just received Ex Bark Mendota and other arrivals. Boston Card Matches, Downer's Kerosene Oil, Frasier's Axle Grease.

STOVES AND RANGES, A NEW LOT OF. Owing to the unusual demand for the above our stock on hand was very much reduced, and this shipment has arrived just in time for the present season.

A LARGE STOCK OF SOAPS, INCLUDING Colgate's Toilet Soap, Harness Soap, No. 1 Laundry Soap (in case), Erasive Soap (in case), Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, Lard Oil, Skidgate Oil, Peanut Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Castor Oil, TURPENTINE.

PAINTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, And a very Superior Stock of all kinds of HARDWARE, All to be had at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. E. O. HALL & SON, Corner Fort and King Streets, Honolulu, H. I.



Readers of the "Daily Honolulu Press" Will find it an advantage to SEND FOR OUR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, which, together with Samples, is SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

We are Retail Dealers in WEARING APPAREL of Every Description. OUR TEN LEADING DEPARTMENTS ARE: FANCY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, DOMESTICS, WRAPS, CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, SHOES, MILLINERY.

We do not intend that anyone anywhere shall supply wants in these lines so well as we. We have the Largest General Retail Establishment on the Pacific Coast of America. Residents of the Hawaiian Islands can make handsome savings in prices and get the newest and best Goods by sending to us. Small orders are filled with as much care and attention as large ones. The same goods and prices to distant customers as to those who visit us personally. WEINSTOCK & LUBIN, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408 K ST., SACRAMENTO, CAL. 250-261